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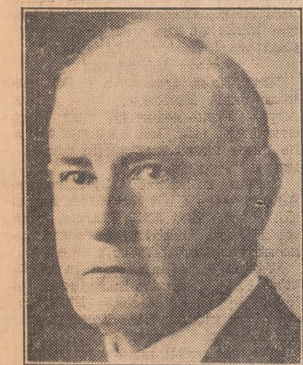
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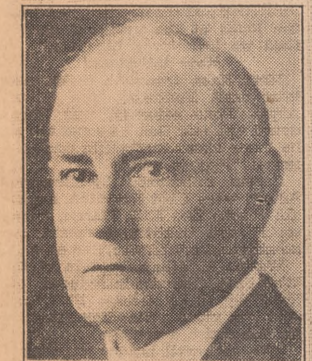
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OUR LOYAL BACKERS

The second annual football rally and banquet staged last night by Reno business men and others interested in University welfare was a pleasing success. No amount of thanks and appreciation is sufficient to extend to the businessmen of Reno for their ever-ready, patriotic and willing assistance to the University of Nevada.

For many years student activities and above all University athletics, have been the recipients of large and kindly favors from Reno businessmen who feel it part of their own interest to assist in the various student undertakings. Each year this displayed interest is being noticeably increased, and the banquet staged last night is evidence enough that Reno is behind its University on all occasions.

Without the support and generous backing of town merchants and professional men, the football season at the University would scarcely be the success that it has been in the past. Without the ever-increasing interest of the Reno businessmen, in their University, athletics would find the most difficult obstacles to overcome.

The spirit and interest displayed by the members of the Reno business and professional fraternity last night is evidence enough that the University of Nevada can be confident that the loyal backing and support received in the past will again be foremost this semester.

SECRET PRACTICE

Secret football practice has been inaugurated again at the University of Nevada. The advantages of this system have been foreseen by Coach Philbrook for some time. Far be it from anyone on the University campus to openly accuse outsiders of reporting new plays, or newly introduced systems, but "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and playing safe now in this matter may assist to the greatest extent later in the season.

The policy on the part of football officials is to be commended, and advanced to the highest degree.

NEW WOLF HEAD

The Sagebrush is this week adopting a new title cut with the recent officially adopted University of Nevada Wolf head replacing the old and somewhat unnatural wolf head which has appeared for almost ten years. The student constitution specifies that the Sagebrush shall have a title plate bearing a Wolf's head and shall remain unchanged as long as the Sagebrush is the official student newspaper. This provision was placed in the constitution as a memorial to Leslie Bruce who was editor of the Sagebrush during 1921-22.

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APPRECIATION

The Associated Oil Company will this year again assist the University of Nevada football games by broadcasting a play by play account over the local radio station. Their assistance last year in this matter did much to increase interest in Nevada football games and to place an interesting description of the sport before the people who cannot attend the games themselves.

Another feature indicating the generous willingness on the part of the oil company to assist the University is the fact that they are distributing a new type of Wolf windshield sticker boosting Nevada's football season. Other items have been performed to attract attention to the Nevada football games.

These various facts are worthy of the greatest appreciation on the part of students of the University to the Associated Oil Company in its attempt to make football interesting and put over this season as Nevada's greatest year.

The co-operation of the Standard Oil Company cannot go without comment. It plans to give to the University during Homecoming and the present football season free access to the use of its loud speakers and sound equipment. The use of their loud speaking wagon was of inestimable value during the games last year and the University will again benefit this year by the offering of this equipment.

FACULTY

Eighteen members of the faculty of the University of Nevada appear in the most recent issue of "Who's Who." The fact that such a large number of names out of a faculty of less than a hundred should appear in a book which is of nation-wide reputation, is something every professor and student on the campus can be justly proud of.

This must, without a doubt, indicate the high calibre of faculty members of the University, and point to the efficiency of instruction in the various collegiate departments.

MERCHANTS' WARNING

A "Collegiate Directory" which is in the process of publication in Reno this week has absolutely no connection with any students or other members of the University of Nevada. Advertisements have been solicited from Reno firms by unknown persons who are putting out this directory. Business houses and professionals have supposed that the directory was the work of students of the University of Nevada. They have not been informed that the contrary is true. They have advertised hoping that they are helping a University function.

All advertising plans of University of Nevada publications must first be accepted by the Publications Board. The first information that this board received of the compilation of the "Collegiate Directory" was when a solicitor of the Sagebrush attempting to secure an advertisement was told that the firm had just placed a standing ad in a student directory which they had supposed was being compiled by the University.

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MUD BALLS

This week's social item: Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority held a crabapple picking party on their lawn Tuesday afternoon. Probably for use against rival tongs. Or else to tempt next semester's rushees with promises of jelly.

Brown comes back from the navy to visit Ede, and she loses him to a rival from another house. Or maybe she used her head in taking up with a Lambda Chi.

Lucie King is still self-conscious concerning "biceps," although the bites on her neck are almost healed as the paper goes to press.

Theme song for this week: "Here Comes The Bride," for our departed friend, John Hutchinson, and his would-be manager, Barbara Horton.

Three juniors appeared at Field Day with the derby. The rest of the class has no guts, as was asserted last week.

Blair continues her managing activities by rounding up Tri-Delta and tucking them in between the covers so they will be safe from designing college lads.

Art galleries in the new publications offices have begun to assume proportions, considering the short week of occupation. Adamson's office leads the field, with the Sagebrush holding out until the walls are cleaned of grime.

This is a bit old but still good. Bull Mohorovich entertained the campus last Thursday when he made his appearance in linen knickers without the regulation drawers underneath. The Bull paraded the campus in this attire for a whole day and there was plenty of sun. As the sheet goes to press he is searching for clubs to beat off female attackers.

Lucie King knows some dirt but she is afraid to spill it. Probably getting ready for a big publicity campaign.

Judging from a note we saw in the society column, the Lambda Chi outfit seems to be rushing the Thetas in a body. Probably because said Thetas have a charge account at Beckers.

The Artemisia people are real swanky in their art gallery. Nothing breaks into it but the best. To date they have a picture of Dorothy Foster, Follies star, all nicely framed and hung up where they can see it easily. Background is furnished by blotters.

The Pi Phis have a house party scheduled for tonight. Is it to be held in the cemetery across the way?

Adamson hasn't snared any new secretaries for his News Bureau. Must be losing his sex appeal. Also, one of his secretaries has made application for a position on the Sagebrush, which is further proof that beauty is after all, only knee deep.

When we came up to the office the other night Rose Mahana was reading the "Light Wines and Joes" section of Jim Jam Jems. Why should she choose such high-brow literature we can't figure out, because she has admitted that she can't think.

The feminine portion of Coloman's Play Production class refused to climb the ladder down at the Granada Theatre the other afternoon. What does this mean?

Tomlin is angry because her column on the shows has been cut down. We'd like to see it cut out entirely, only she would probably tear up the tram.

Campus Types

By HOWARD RIGSBY

Sorority Sue, a really proper girl who would like to be bad.

Every sorority house on every campus in the country is full of her. Sue, the girl who is really proper but once and a while gives a hint that she might shake off her middle class complexes and be interesting.

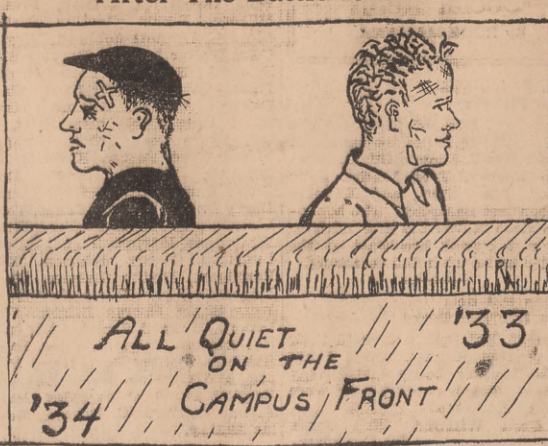
Poor Sue has no chance. She is flattened and stereotyped under the oppressive weight of the sorority stamp. She has little prospect of ever becoming fascinating and almost none to be bad. Her type and environment demand that she be the proverbial sweet young thing. And oh, she just aches to be a siren with a past.

With her boudoir eyes and the latent, and so far uncovered, possibilities Sue has for playing the role of the languorous temptress, she might in another environment rival many of our twentieth century demimondaines who have risen to fame and fortune by such guileful and flagrant tactics. (Go ahead, say something about Almee.)

But the local masculine product offers no scope for Sue, anyway. She feels that if she ever does decide to discard her sorority complex and be bad (with a capital B) she will have to discover someone very good to be bad for. (I hope you get it.)

So you see it is really a very sad thing this chronicle of our inhibited Sue. So far her life has been just one repression after another and, no doubt, this unfortunate malady will continue until Sue's girlish bosom no longer heaves with corporeal emotion and her eyes are glassy with death. For it is hard to be bad (I hear) when one has to stop being good to be bad, and Sue, stifled and slowly stagnating as she is, will never break away. Americans and the College Campus have their heel upon her. She is a type; she can not be different; she must do as a million other good girls with middle class complexes and sorority pins do. She and the myriad thousands like her, are doomed to atrophy, marry, bake pies and produce offspring as millions of the type have done before and millions shall no doubt do afterward. Philistia will claim them for the orderly PHILISTINES they will make when they become reconciled and

After The Battle Is Over



Yours Truly

TO THE EDITOR:

From all the possible data on hand now... it appears that the seats on the bleachers are identically alike all over the stadium. Yet last year, a number of the student body thought it would be better, perhaps, if they were to scatter themselves throughout the stadium. All I can say is that while the down-town people are getting a break at getting to see so many of the different students... the yelling and cheering hasn't been all that it might have been. Gaud only knows that the few who do sit together strain their voices enough trying to put out the same amount of noise a real rooting section does!

It may be argued that you will yell anyhow from all over the bleachers... but just the same, it is harder to yell your hardest with two or three people staring at you. Get into a bunch where you belong... watch the results... you'll have to stop up your ears, or I miss my guess. Let's have a real rooting section next Saturday.

Yours truly,
A. ROOTER.

TO THE EDITOR:

Last year, during the football season, several professors encouraged singing of school songs at the beginning of recitation periods. This is a splendid idea... it not only bolsters up school spirit, but refreshes the students' memories as to the words of the songs. To be sure, a few people will think it a silly idea to sing in a classroom. We can very easily get along without them. They wouldn't help out any out on the bleachers

properly inured to the mediocrity that can be but the lot of such dull females.

Yet always shall Sue's properness be only a veneer and whatever she may become, the old hag that stoops for a cigar butt in the of the gutter will still be a sister under the skin.

The Glad Hatter

THE PACK

With but a week before the Wolf Pack goes after the scalps of the Ute Redskins, the thoughts of every student on the campus are naturally centered on the subject of football. No matter what we may be doing during the day, the thought of the team is constantly in our mind. This season, the first in several years, it looks as though we have a real scrapping bunch of Wolves.

To the men who are out there on the field with spirit to make the Wolf Pack a real Wolf Pack we have the utmost admiration. These men are the men who are training. No football player can be compared to the old-time gridder if he does not take the subject seriously.

This subject has been harped upon for so many years that much of the effectiveness is lost, perhaps. But every individual who is at all familiar with conditions here, knows only too well that we need every man on the squad—need him badly. It might be a different story if we had a couple of hundred men trying out for the squad. But we haven't.

As it is right now—the men are training. Perhaps it is because spirit on the campus is high for them at the present time. Whatever it is the students in the bleachers will yell their heads off for a team they believe to be training and doing their best. As long as the student body keeps that idea, the team is going to get backing that is real heart-felt backing.

So to you, Wolf Pack, keep up the good work. We're back of you to a man.

STUDENT DRINKING

It is an established fact that to ridicule a thing is the surest way of weakening it. The question of drinking has been ridiculed—ridiculed until most of us are sick of the whole thing. Perhaps the Wets have worn the thing out.

Anyhow, students showed a marked improvement last week at a dance. Ordinarily a dance outside of the campus is considered as a wonderful opportunity to cut loose.

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BRUSH SPORTS

Greeks Fail to Accept Martie's Plan For Sports

Representatives Given Five Days to Find Better Proposal

No final decision was made at the meeting of representatives of all the fraternities, Lincoln Hall and the Independents which was held in Doc Martie's office Thursday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the plan which the coach had presented to do away with inter-fraternity competition on the athletic field.

Every fraternity represented was against accepting Martie's plan, but no one was able to present an adequate substitute. The members unanimously admitted that there is something wrong with the present system, but they also thought that Doc's plan was not the remedy needed.

Substitute Asked

Martie gave the fraternities until Tuesday to present a substitute for the present system which would do away with its evils more efficiently than the one he has provided. If no substitute has been presented by that time, he will attempt to institute his plan, starting with a volley ball tournament, and he asks the co-operation of all the organizations on the hill.

Martie's plan, in a nutshell, is as follows: Every fraternity, Lincoln Hall and the Independents will choose a captain for each sport in which inter-fraternity competition has been held. They will also turn in a list of their members who want to play on teams in the various sports. Each captain will then choose a team from among the members of all the organizations. A cup will be presented at the end of the year on the basis of the percentage of its members each organization has out for athletic competition.

Sport Sallies

By Spec Tater

Philbrook has an able staff of assistants this year. Two of them, Lawler and Scrimton, rank among the best gridmen Nevada has ever turned out, while Kaer was Coach Jones' star pupil at Southern California. If these men can coach as well as they can play ball, and can let the men in on some of their inside stuff, the Wolves should show class this year.

Captain Walt Linneman gave the potential Pack a lot of good sound work on fundamentals during the two weeks he had them under his wing. Now Philbrook will devote the remainder of the time before the Utah game to signals. The Wolves should be ready for blood by that time.

We figure the Pack to drop three games this year, but we hesitate to follow the man who writes for the St. Mary's school paper and predict all the scores. Predictions of this kind usually are worth less than nothing.

Joe Risley is out on the turf once more after a short lay-off caused by an injured arm. He looks like a fair prospect to crash in on the money when the first team is called off.

The Frosh got little more than a look-in when the prep grid schedule was drawn up last Saturday.

Olivas and Poloni bring additional fame to Coach Dick Wallace's training methods by copying the welterweight and light heavy championships of the Pacific Coast, respectively. Poloni cut his opponent in ribbons in the semi-finals, beating him so badly that he had to be taken to the hospital. Yet the opponent was declared winner. Poloni appeared in his place the following night and took the decision. It is interesting to note that man Poloni beat so badly was the same fighter who made rather a monkey of him in the Labor Day bouts here. The beating must have been some sweet revenge.

Thoughts on Sports

This secret practice racket may be a good thing at that. But we haven't seen any scouts around the oval as yet. Too bad Law had to go and break his toe and right when the season was off to a good beginning. Kaer impresses us as one who thinks twice before he speaks and makes his words doubly effective, judging from the way his yearlings take their workouts. These thoughts are not too deep this week but wait until next week. Lots of dope coming up.

Senior Class Meets To Plan for Picnic

Trip to Tahoe in Spring; Committee Appointed For Ticket Drive

At a meeting held last week the senior class made plans for the senior picnic next spring. The picnic which is a non-date affair, will be an all day trip to Tahoe as was planned for the senior picnic last spring. A drive to sell tickets will be held this fall. Tickets will be sold with two payments, one this fall and the second payment in a similar drive in the spring.

A committee made up of Jim Henricks, Rose Mahana and Dorothy Johns was appointed to take charge of the drives.

William Vanderburg, associate mining engineer, is spending the week in Ely.

Philbrook Works Wolves Hard in Preparation For Utah Tilt

Heavy Line Promised With Backfield Lighter; Time For Training Is Short

With a wealth of material, but an extremely short time in which to develop it into a machine which will function together creditably in the first game of the season with the Utah Redskins next Saturday, Coach Philbrook and his assistants are putting the grid prospects through strenuous workouts which vary from calisthenics to scrimmage of the toughest kind.

Perhaps the hardest workout of the season was held last Wednesday when a providential holiday released the men in moleskins from classroom work, only to let them in for morning and afternoon practices on the gridiron.

Present indications point to one of the strongest forward walls the Wolves have had in several years. Two lines have been holding each other at a standstill in scrimmage, with plenty of skill being shown by some of the prospects and a world of fight by most of them.

Speed Weaver looks like one of the sweetest ends that has ever hit this campus, while his running mate, Art Levy, has proved himself in the eyes of the fans by his playing last year.

At tackles are Rusk, Griffin, Ram-poull and Thies, each of them weighing over 135 pounds and each with two or more years of experience behind him.

The guard positions go to Captain Walt Linneman and Bob Madariaga, big and fast, a stone wall on defense and aggressive on offense.

At center is Jack Walther, the most experienced man on the team insofar as years of play on Nevada teams is concerned. Jack is about the steadiest, most dependable man on the field; one who uses his head at all times.

Olivas, Poloni Win Championships in P. A. A. Tourney

Nevada Men Enter Slugfest Unheralded For Reno A. C.

Jimmy Olivas, captain of the University of Nevada boxing team for 1931, and Tony Poloni, ex-'33, former Sparks high school star athlete, emerged title-holders in their weight divisions at the Pacific Athletic Association boxing championships held Monday and Tuesday at San Francisco.

Both men under the direction of Dick Wallace, Nevada boxing coach, and representing the Reno Athletic Club, entered the tournament unheralded and won. Olivas won the welterweight title after first disposing of Jose Santos of the Y. M. I. and winning by default from Bert Williams, unattached. In the championship fight he easily won the decision from Joe Terzo of the San Jose Golds, who was the former title holder.

Poloni enters on Fluke. Poloni had a tough battle in his qualifying fight and lost a four-round decision but Brando, of the Olympic Club, his vanquisher, was taken to the hospital after the fight and Poloni was allowed to enter the championship bout. Poloni then met Granville Scofield of the San Jose Golds and won a technical knockout when Referee Willie Ritchie stopped the fight in the second round after Poloni had cut Scofield's mouth badly.

Joe Lang of Lovelock, fighting for the Olympic Club, won the bantamweight championship by knocking out Martin, Y. M. I., former title holder.

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Poncia Defeats Field in Garden Golf Tourney

Willard Van Dorn Second Best Putting Expert During Contests

Shooting a steady consistent game, Ray Poncia last Sunday afternoon turned in an 83 for twice around the Garden-Golf course, adjoining Riverside hotel, to win the University of Nevada all-campus miniature golf championship and the first prize suede leather jacket offered by J. C. Penney Company.

The champion failed to be disturbed by the tension of stiff competition during the 36-hole grind, and in fact made his best shots on the second 18 to score a 40. Poncia made both best gross and best net score, his two-stroke handicap marking him down officially for 81.

Willard Van Dorn proved second best putting expert, making a net 85 to capture second prize, a \$5 fountain pen awarded by Armanko Stationery. Close on Van Dorn's heels were Vern Hirst and Bushy Graham with scores of 87 and 89 respectively. These won Hirst a pair of woolen golf socks offered by Fowler & Cusick, and Graham a carton of cigarettes from Block N.

The remaining 12 finalists made net scores as follows: Foran, 90; Fort, 90; Rigsby, 91; Epperson, 91; Tomley, 91; Rae, 92; Jasper, 94; Johnson, 95; Madariaga, 97; States, 98; McClure, 98; Fores, 101. Each of these men received a week's free play at the Garden-Golf course as a reward for their efforts.

A brilliant 40 shot Saturday morning won for Ed Force the special novice prize, a \$10 cigar lighter, offered by Edises Jewelry to the man who, having not previously gone around the Garden-Golf course in less than 45 strokes, turned in the best score between 5 p. m. last Friday and midnight Saturday. Vern Hirst took easy honors among those collecting a free drink from the Chocolate Shop for shooting number one hole in one. Hirst dropped the ball in the cup from the tee on three separate occasions.

Loud Speakers Will Talk to Grid Fans

Play by Play Accounts of Home Games Given From Field

Through the co-operation of the Standard Oil Company, loud speaking equipment will again be put in use during the coming football season. The equipment consists of a truck on which is mounted three loud speakers and the electrical equipment necessary to transmit sound. A man will be employed in giving the grandstand play by play accounts of each game.

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Numerous Injuries Result of Gridiron Practice This Week

Bob Law Is Disabled For Remainder of Season With Broken Toe

Minor gridiron injuries this week have proved numerous, but Bob Law, frosh end, is the only one on the crippled list who has been put out of play for the rest of the season. Law suffered a broken toe in scrimmage this week.

Joe Risley is almost completely recovered from the arm injury he received earlier in the year. All of the fullback aspirants as well as several of the other players are suffering from charley horses and minor bruises, but none of them have been completely incapacitated.

Alumni Association Meets

The executive committee of the Alumni Association will meet with President Leslie Johnson today to discuss plans for the annual Alumni activities during the Homecoming Day celebration.

Wear your bleacher hat.

Low scores each day during the qualifying rounds, winning a week's free play were: Saturday, Arvin Johnson, 40; Sunday, Madariaga, 41; Monday, Adelbert States, 37; Tuesday, Vern Hirst, 41; Wednesday, Ray Poncia, 41; Thursday, Bushy Graham, 40; Friday, C. O. Fort, 41; Saturday, Ed Force, 40.

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November 8—Susanville at Reno; Yerington at Fallon; Stewart at Carson; Sparks at Lovelock.

November 15—Fallon at Reno; Stewart at Lovelock; Sparks at Yerington.

November 22—Fallon at Stewart; November 27—Sparks at Reno. Although Winnemucca is scheduled, it is understood that no team will be organized there this year.

Coaches at the conference were: Herbert Foster, Reno; Procter Hunz, Sparks; Frank Goodwin, Lovelock; Harold Bailey, Yerington; Robert Wright, Stewart; H. Roberts, Fallon; Morton Kaer, University Freshmen.

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