



M. E. School Given Accredited Rating By the E. P. C. D.

Grade 'A' Rating Tendered Engineering School For One Year

By JIM GIBBS
The Mechanical Engineering School of the University of Nevada has been given a class "A" rating for a period of one year by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, according to a letter received by Dr. Hartman, acting president of the university.

When the Engineering Schools of the University of Nevada were investigated last fall by the E. P. C. D. at the request of the heads of the engineering departments, the committee fully accredited the School of Mines and the Electrical Engineering School, but they found the Civil and Mechanical Schools delinquent on several counts.

Reasons
The equipment was mixed and inadequate, certain laboratories were missing, and the personnel was too small.

Since that time a new instructor has been added to the Mechanical Engineering staff, some new equipment has been purchased, and all laboratory facilities have been removed to the Mechanical building.

The adjustments and improvements were such that the E. P. C. D. saw fit, on October 22, to give the department a grade "A" rating for a period of one year.

The Civil Engineering school cannot be accredited until a hydraulics laboratory has been added. The proposed new engineering building, which comes before the state legislature for approval next January, will contain such a laboratory.

The Engineers Council for Professional Development is made up from the following engineering organizations: The American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners.

The organization investigates schools only when requested to do so. However, since it is probably the strongest engineering organization in the United States a great many schools seek to be on its accredited list.

French 'Mayerling' Will Be Presented

A French movie, "Mayerling" starring Danielle Darcieux who played in "The Rage of Paris," will be shown at a French Club meeting soon, Adrienne Tuttle, head of the Cercle Francais, said today.

This movie was filmed in France and all the characters speak in that language.

The next meeting of the group will be held November 17 at the home of Nancy Hall. The group plans to have the movie to be shown at this meeting. If the show is unavailable, it probably will be displayed at the December meeting of the group.

Oral games and songs were the diversion of the meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. Helen Tuttle.

HALL STAGES FUND DRIVE FOR NEW WASHER

Members of Lincoln Hall Association and unaffiliated students are staging a novel drive for a new washing machine. Art Simpson, committee chairman, said today.

The plan revolves around a thermometer which records each dollar given by hall men and when the fluid in the glass tube reaches "red hot" the money goal set by the hall men will have been reached.

Already the "temperature" has reached "warm" and it is expected that the drive will have been completed about the end of next week, members said.

BAY REGION GRADS HOLD MEET

As evidence of an ever-active University of Nevada Alumni association, over 250 members of the San Francisco bay area alumni club attended this week an informal fall reunion held the Oakland home of Loran T. Pease '30.

Sponsored by the board of directors of the alumni group, each year this event remains a contact and means of group discussion of Nevada's affairs to the graduates whose affiliation with the university might otherwise be lost.

Engineers to Present Annual Brawl Nov. 12 in University Gymnasium

By DAVE HALL

The Associated Engineers of the University of Nevada will have their annual "Engineers' Brawl" on November 12 in the Gymnasium. According to Clayton Carpenter, chairman for the affair, this is to be a "gala" affair, with all the trimmings that only an engineer's brain could conceive. Last year, the main entrance to the dance was down a small mine-shaft through a miniature drift to the arm of a mechanical robot, that took all your remaining money, if your girl was not of the more robust type.

This year, however, the he-men of the campus will "wheel" their girls in, in a rubber-tired wheelbarrow. The fastest man wheeling his girl to the dance will be charged the smallest sum and the unfortunate individual who does not know how to run the "contraption" will be assessed financially a slightly higher sum.

Even though rumors have been circulating that the dance would be postponed due to the vacation on Armistice Day, Carpenter stated that the four departments of the engineering school are cooperating to make this dance a success. Each department will have their decorations in different parts of the gym, and refreshments will be sold.

The advance sale of tickets is now open to the university and, according to the engineers, it is a good idea to get your ticket early an come to the "brawl."

Press Convention Plans Announced

High School Delegates Will Arrive Here Next Week

Preparations are being made to welcome delegates to the annual Press Club convention to be held in Reno next Thursday and Friday. The program for the two days will begin Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with registration. At 10 o'clock there will be a general assembly of editors and business managers to be followed at 10:30 by group discussions.

Luncheon
A luncheon will be held at 12 noon at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. From 1:15 to 2:15 there will be a demonstration at Armarko's of machines pertaining to school publications.

An assembly will be held at the Reno High School at 2:30, and a matinee dance is scheduled from 3 to 5. A 6 a dinner is to be given at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The evening will close with a Blue Key social in honor of the visitors. Friday morning at 9 o'clock the members will breakfast at the Gamma Phi Beta house, and spend the rest of the morning touring the campus and viewing the Armistice Day parade.

An inspection tour of Nevada Engraving company is scheduled for 11, followed by a luncheon given by Pi Beta Phi. Plans for the afternoon include: Inspection of the Reno Printing company at 1; discussion from 3 to 4. The convention will end with a banquet at the Riverside hotel at 7.

Discussion Leaders
Yearbook discussions will be led by Walter Bowron of Sparks and Frank Tussell of Commercial Engraving company. Harvey Dondero of Las Vegas and Ty Cobb of Nevada State Journal also will lead discussions.

Cup for the best high school paper will be donated by the Nevada State Journal. The Commercial Engraving company of Los Angeles will award the cup for the best high school yearbook.

Independent Meet Scheduled Monday

There will be a regular business meeting of the organized Independents on Monday, November 7, in room 109 of the Agricultural building, Dick Roche, Barb president, said today.

Plans will be made for the next Independent social, and discussion concerning activities for the remainder of the semester will be held.

All members are urged to attend and any Independent students who may be interested are invited to the meeting, Roche said.

Former Editor Relates His Chinese War Experiences

The experiences and observations of a newspaperman in Shanghai during the Sino-Japanese war were related to two journalism classes yesterday by James Hammond, Nevada journalism graduate of 1930, who is managing editor of The China Press, Shanghai daily.

Hammond, who was editor of the Sagebrush in the school year 1929-30, was in the very middle of the hottest fighting in Shanghai. Four of the worst bombings of the besieged city took place within a few blocks of the office of The Press, and Japanese shells were passing over the building almost

ALL IN FUN...

"Will you watch my hat-box for a minute? ... If the train comes, just scream." ... "What in the world is in that HEAVY suitcase with 'Fragile' written all over it?—Oh, my mistake!"

"If I'd known it was going to be so late I could have had that extra ten minutes sleep." ... "OH! ... here it comes! ... Who's got my overcoat? That's MY suitcase, you big lug ... well, YOU carry it, then."

Conservative souls who play bridge for hours on end. ... Trying to shag in a dancing car with sixty people in it—and coming out COVERED with bruises. ... I A M NOT!!!! I'm just staggering because the train lurches. ... Oooo, be careful! I thought that was water and it's eaten a big hole in my purse. These daring people who insist upon getting their fresh air in the high Sierras. ... and almost get left in the rush. ... waiting half an hour to get into the dining car ... only to find you're not hungry!

"Is THIS Stockton? ... Hurry up, then—let's get off." ... "Am I just supposed to follow this big C. O. P. man who walked off with my grip? ... Isn't it confusing? ... There goes my honey being towed off by SEVEN girls in a truck! ... And our band looks darn good marching down the main street." (Interval of several hours 'til after the game.) ... ANOTHER party? The management will throw us out. ... There's somebody we know—ask them in. ... Do you mean we have to catch a bus for San Francisco at SEVEN in the morning? ... But it's FIVE-thirty NOW!!! ... Then I'll see you tonight, owl later. ... I'M going to bed!"

Military Students to Hold National Meet

The annual Scabbard and Blade national convention will convene on the University of California campus November 8 to discuss prospective improvements and changes of the constitution within the units.

The national convention is assembled every other year, with the organization as a whole bearing the expense of one delegate from each company.

The organization sponsors a pistol match and a rifle match between the various companies each year, awarding a cup to the winning company in each competition. The society publishes a quarterly magazine, the Scabbard and Blade Journal. In addition, Scabbard and Blade cooperates with other patriotic organizations and the war department in matters affecting the R. O. T. C. and national defense.

Representative from the Nevada company who will attend the convention will be Cadet Captain John Barrett, recently chosen by the local Scabbard and Blade group to attend the conclave.

Adams to Resume Classes Monday

Miss Eva Adams, assistant in English, will return to her classes Monday following a two weeks' absence due to an infectious febrile disorder, which has confined her to her home.

Other members of the English department has been constructing her classes since she contracted the malady.

The sickness, which is very rare in adults, is commonly called mumps.

NOTICE
There will be a regular meeting of the Interfraternity Council at 4 p. m. Monday, November 7.
VERNON WINES, President.

Football Season Brought to Close By Regent Action

General Condition of Pack Given as Reason For Move

The 1938 football season came to an untimely end this week with the players handing in their suits following the Board of Regents' resolution that the remainder of the scheduled Nevada games be cancelled.

No practice was held Monday, Admission Day, and Tuesday afternoon the season came to an official close with the announcement of the executive committee meeting of the regents which reads as follows:

Resolution
After conferring with Coaches Dashiell, Scranton and Keller, with Mr. McManus and with Fred Galloway, president of the Block N Society, the committee unanimously approved the following resolution by Judge Brown: WHEREAS, The general condition of the football squad is such that it appears advisable that the remaining football schedule of the season be terminated;

RESOLVED, That the acting president be instructed to inform the head coach and the squad that none of the games not scheduled should be played and that proper notice of the cancellation of this schedule immediately be given managers of the opposing teams."

The action taken by the Board of Regents came as a result of the controversy existing between the players and the coaching staff of the university after the disastrous Fresno State encounter.

The football players, after several meetings, drew up a petition asking for the dismissal of Head Coach Doug Dashiell, Assistant Coach Duane Keller and J. E. Martie, head of the athletic department, charging the coaches named with incompetency, and Martie with unfavorable interference with the football teams in present and past seasons.

Coach Dashiell, in light of the petition, tendered his resignation, but it was not accepted by the Board of Regents, and he was requested to accompany the team in his official capacity to Stockton for the College of Pacific game.

Following the terrific beating received at the hands of the C. of P. team, several members of the team signified their intention of dropping from school.

In view of this, a meeting of the Board of Regents was called and, after discussing the situation with the coaches, the trainer and a player representative in the Bock N president, the board decided on its course of action cancelling the remainder of the scheduled games.

Other Contests
The team was supposed to play Cal Aggies in a conference game at Davis this Saturday, and were given even chances to score a second conference victory.

San Francisco State was the next team slated for Pack encounter here on Mackay field.

The last game to be played with San Diego State here in Reno was supposed to have been the toughest game of the season for the Wolf Pack. So far this season San Diego hasn't been beaten but has been tied.

Blue Key Elects Ten New Members

Neophytes Bring Group Near Maximum Limit

Having shown substantial promise of being future good citizens, and having furthermore proved that they are "... all-around men in scholarship, college activities, high moral standing, and personality," ten students were elected to the Blue Key, university service society, at its regular meeting in the senate chamber Thursday, October 27, according to Maurice Sheppard, leader of the group.

The new members are: Jack Starrett, Bob Handley, Cliff Quillie, Robert Joy, Ed Beaupert, Harry Galloway, Clayton Carpenter, Frank Schumacher, Bob Cameron and John Sala.

The new men will be initiated into permanent membership on November 10.

Although the comparative size of this group of new men coming into the club is not as large as normal, the deficiency will be made up for in the spring election next year.

The club has, with the new men, a membership of twenty-seven out of a possible thirty-five maximum limit.

STATE REGRETS AND SO DO WE

One of the results of the action of the Board of Regents this week in cancelling the grid schedule is shown below in a letter received by J. Willis Dalzell, publicity manager for athletics at Nevada.

The letter is from Bud Decker, chairman in charge of the San Francisco State special train to Reno, and was received by Dalzell yesterday afternoon. The document speaks for itself:

To say that I am sorry for the situation that arose, necessitating cancellation of our game would be putting it very mildly indeed.

Over 150 students had already purchased tickets to the game and we have invested about \$75 in publicity and other incidentals. I realize that this matter was entirely out of your hands but I would appreciate it if you would wire or write me air-mail giving me more particulars on the cancellation.

If it is at all possible to renew the game date, please phone or wire immediately and if not I would appreciate it if you would apologize for us to the manager of the Fortune Club with whom we had arranged for our meals. We will wire him as soon as I receive an answer from you definitely stating that it would be impossible to arrange the game.

We already have collected \$600 from students but will not refund any until this cancellation is more definite.

My regards to Dave Goldwater and sincere regrets that State will not be able to trounce Nevada.
BUD DECKER.

U. of N. Graduate Is Demo Candidate

Walter Baring Runs for Constable

Walter S. Baring, democratic candidate for constable of Reno's township in the coming general election, is a graduate of the University of Nevada, with the class of '34.

Following his graduation Baring made a debut in public life, when he was elected assemblyman from the Reno district. Later he served as Washoe county chairman of the democratic county committee.

When he filed his candidacy for constable, he was employed by the United States government as an internal revenue collector.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE FINAL APPEARANCE OF BAND

Next job on tap for the University of Nevada band will be participation in the parade for the Armistice Day celebration, Professor Theodore Post, director of the band, said today.

The band represented the University of Nevada at the Admission Day celebration in Carson City last Monday. The group participated in the parade and also played between speeches and during the pageant held in the afternoon.

According to Post, with the conclusion of Armistice Day parade, the band will have no more this semester. Due to this fact, the type of music played by the musicians at their meetings will be more of the concert type rather than marches as formerly used.

Alfred Woodgate was named president of the band early in the semester to the vacancy left by Louie Peraldo who failed to return to school this semester, Post said.

Scabbard - Blade Pledges Fifteen

Fifteen members of the R. O. T. C. advanced course were officially pledged to Scabbard and Blade at weekly drill this morning.

The junior officers will be given orders which they must memorize for the informal initiation. A date for the induction has not yet been set.

The neophytes were presented red, white and blue flags to wear as pledged buttons until they receive the formal insignia at the Military Ball. The emblems were presented by Scabbard and Blade Captain Harry Galloway.

Officers pledged are Roy Shipp, Ned Dickson, Don Kinkel, Ointo Barsanti, Delbert Stewart, Robert Grenit, Clarence Heckertown, Virgil Hart, Vernon Wines, John Naughton, Guy Brown, Ernest Jorgenson, Ed Beaupert, Lawrence Strong and Max Johnson.

Nevada Snow Carnival Plans Are Being Laid

FROSH CULPRITS FEEL ICY WATERS

After a vacation, the first day of regular classes always looks blue and cold to unprepared students.

Tuesday proved to be a bitterly cold and unprepared day for several erring frosh, who were served with an ominous notice, in the form of a little pink slip, to attend a meeting held by the upperclass committee in back of the Aggie building.

Instead of the usual swats that are given to freshman violators, these unlucky frosh had the misfortune of being dunked in the icy waters of Manzanita Lake.

Assisting Duncan Dorsey and Jim Sullivan, who gave the tradition breakers their flying start to the chilly waters, were three or four members of the men's upperclass committee who went along as helpers in case the two "boosters" needed help.

Tom Montgomery, Walter Naismith, Nick Mastrovich, Ray Swingle, Charles Jones, George Westergard, Russell Strom, Bill Curtis, James McCutchan and Eugene McFarland were the unfortunate "wiser and colder" students who forgot to wear their dinks or who had previously broken a campus rule.

This being the first dunking of the year, served as a warning to other frosh to "Watch Nevada Traditions!" Further punishments will be dealt out next week.

Religious Groups To Meet Nov. 20

Y. W. C. A., Campus Club, Methodist Junior Included

A group meeting of all religious organizations of the University of Nevada will be held for the first time November 20 at St. Stephen's House.

The groups will consist of the YWCA, headed by Gene Wines. The Campus Club under Clayton Carpenter, St. Stephen's House under James Johnson and the Methodist junior under the leadership of Marie Vernon.

The meeting will be held after the vesper services on Sunday evening. The principle speaker of the evening will be Burnet Easton, regional secretary of the YMCA. Mr. Easton comes from Los Angeles. He has been a great drawing card throughout the west.

Many university students will remember him from the Asilomar that was held last summer.

It has been planned that this joint meeting of the religious groups will be held on November 20 at 10 a. m. in the chapter house.

Men to be initiated are: James King, Robert Taylor, Jack Beach, John Polish, Leslie Oppio, Frank Fuller, James Johnson, Elwyn Trigero, Kenny Day and George Basta.

TAUS TO INITIATE

Formal initiation for membership in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will be held for ten pledges Saturday at 10 a. m. in the chapter house.

Men to be initiated are: James King, Robert Taylor, Jack Beach, John Polish, Leslie Oppio, Frank Fuller, James Johnson, Elwyn Trigero, Kenny Day and George Basta.

Nevada Graduate Gains Fame Through Engineering Inventions, Improvements

That Nevada engineers become "big names" in the world after leaving the university is well attested by the record of Claude P. Hamilton, graduate with the class of 1914. Employed in the industrial engineering department of the General Electric Company, Hamilton, according to a recent issue of "The Electrical World," is now recognized as one of the foremost electrical engineers in the United States.

Among his most notable inventions is a movable, adjustable mooring mast for dirigibles. Hamilton was given the job of devising a suitable mooring mast for the dirigible Akron, so he constructed an electrically propelled tower which can be moved to any point of the landing field and is adjustable in height.

This type of mast is now in use at the two principal dirigible fields in the United States, Sunnyvale, Cal., and Lakehurst, N. J., and is universally accepted as being the most practical yet invented.

Other important inventions made by Hamilton include a movable bridge, which is run by electricity and is the fastest and most efficient of its type in the world, and a skip hoist which has proved to be a great boon to the steel industry. The Cape Cod Canal bridge and New York's Triborough bridge both use Hamilton's invention.

Last February he received the Coffin award, the highest honor accorded to an employe by the General Electric Company.

Hamilton also has gained fame as a writer, his articles frequently appearing in such magazines as "Electrical World," "Power" and "Engineering News Record."

Proposed Fete to Be Under Auspices of Campus And Club

In a daring attempt to duplicate in the west the popularity of the famous eastern Dartmouth College snow carnival, organization was started this week on the first annual University of Nevada snow carnival.

To be held, tentatively, during the latter part of January of the 1939 spring semester, the carnival will be sanctioned by the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Association and will be held under the auspices of the University Ski Club but will be an entire Nevada student body activity.

Ski Meet
Principal interest of the carnival will be the intercollegiate ski meet, in which representative teams of the invited colleges will participate. Lasting two days, the meet will include slalom, downhill, cross-country, combined, and jumping as events whose courses, official timing and organization will be handled by the P. C. I. S. A.

Exact admission price to the meet will be determined later but university students will be admitted at a student price and University Ski club members will be admitted free of charge.

Big Plans
With every minute planned for the duration of their stay from Friday afternoon until Sunday night, guests will be welcomed from all over the state and from every ski association from all the western states.

Entertainment will include open houses (with the cooperation of campus fraternities and sororities), skating exhibitions and possibly contests, skiers meetings, and on Saturday night the highlight of the weekend will be the winter sports dance.

Snow Queen
During the week preceding the carnival a snow queen will be nominated and elected by popular vote of the student body. She will be crowned at the dance on Saturday night. Her attendants will be chosen by the invited universities from their student bodies as their feminine representative.

Committees for the organization of the snow fete will include a tournament director, probably a member of the P. C. I. S. C.; a skating exhibition director to be a member of the student body; a skating committee to be appointed by the director; a publicity director to be a member of the student body; a housing committee to be appointed by the director; a housing committee director to be a member of the student body; a housing committee to be appointed from student body.

Committees
Reception committee head, possibly president of ski club; a reception committee to be chosen from campus organizations; invitation committee head, possibly member of the University Ski club; invitational committee chosen from members of the student body; a master of ceremonies for the dance, to also have charge of the dance committee and the sub-committees of decoration, programs and entertainment (who would be chosen from the student body).

Program committee head for the tournament and committee, to be chosen from student body; trophy committee, contacting townspeople for trophy donations; transportation committee, to provide transportation to and from the campus, downtown and the tournament locale; a food committee, possibly under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., and a hospitality committee to work in conjunction with the reception committee, seeing to it that every guest is registered and entertained during his whole stay.

Student Campus Affair
The success and ultimate popularity of the carnival will be a matter of the entire student body's cooperation and enthusiasm.

It will be a chance for any student in the university, whether or not he is interested in them, to cooperate in an event that has possibility of obtaining nation-wide publicity.

Any student on the campus is invited to participate in the organization of the affair and may do so by notifying any member of the Ski club or the president of his or her house as to his particular interest.

NOTICE
Lost—S. A. E. pin, No. A1265, belonging to Willis Dalzell. Will the finder please return as soon as possible? Phone 7314. J. Willis Dalzell.

GROUP SHOTS

Mining engineers will have group pictures taken in front of the Mackay School of Mines Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Group pictures of the men's upperclass committee will be taken in action shots on the shore of Manzanita Lake at 12:15 on Tuesday.

Two Men's Debate Teams to Leave for Bakersfield Meet

Already Given Practice Debates During the Past Week

Having given two practice debates during the past week, two Nevada men's debate teams will leave next Wednesday for Bakersfield, Cal., where they will enter an intercollegiate debate contest the latter part of the week.

Members of the team are Francis Breen, Dave Goldwater, Robert Joy and Robert Parker, who will be accompanied by Professor Robert Griffin.

Debate Question

Both groups will debate on the question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Cease Lending Public Funds to Stimulate Business." All four members will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest. The general subject to be spoken on by the individual speakers is "America's Foreign Policy," from which sub-topics will be taken.

Practice Debates

Breen, Goldwater, Joy and Parker gave two practice debates in Winnemucca, one before the Lions' club and one for the Winnemucca high school last Wednesday.

This is the second year Nevada will have been represented in the Bakersfield contest, having participated last year also.

Although this is the first time Parker has participated in intercollegiate debate, he was a member of last year's intramural trophy winners' team. Other members of the group have had two years of intercollegiate competition.

Pictures Taken For '39 Artemesia

University of Nevada organizations began their sittings for the Artemesia when Gothic "N," Blue Key, and the Sagens sat for their pictures this week.

To follow the informality that the '39 year book stylists hope to achieve, campus toggery will be worn by the individuals of the organizations as they are photographed.

The S. A. E. and Sigma Nu fraternities are scheduled to conclude their sittings this week. Sigma Phi Sigma Lambda Chi, Lincoln Hall, Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Delta Theta and Manzanita Hall are scheduled to finish their sittings by Dec. 1.

The last pictures of the semester, to be taken Dec. 1, 2 and 3, will be those of the seniors who graduate at Christmas time.

The sample book sent in to the Artemesia engravers for space corrections has not been returned, and the business managerial staff has been held up in its activities for the past week, Francis Breen, Artemesia business manager stated.

Colonel Clark Confined to Home

Colonel Oral Clark, head of the military department, is confined to his home with neuritis, which is preventing him from attending his classes.

In the absence of Colonel Clark, Major Bassett, assistant professor in the military department, assumes the duties of the department.

Members of the military 53 class in advanced tactics are being used as emergency instructors of the basic courses under the direction of Major Bassett.

Scabbard and Blade Plans Riding Club

Plans for a Scabbard and Blade Riding Club are well under way and have but to be acted upon, according to Major Richard Bassett, assistant director of military science and tactics at Nevada.

The club will probably be organized in conjunction with Saddle and Spurs, women's riding organization.

Sunday morning has been set for the group to ride, at which time they will participate in various saddle sports. Fundamentals of riding will be given at the first few meetings to amateur riders, Bassett said.

As the proficiency of the club progresses drag hunts will be held in the mountains close to Reno. Mounts for these hunts will be transported via trailers to the scene of the hunt in order to keep them fresh and have them ready for action.

In drag hunting, the rider drags a bait behind him tied to the saddle. This entices the dogs and a race results. A large number of men have signified their intentions of taking part in the men's riding club.

Relations Members Attend Conference

Seven members of the University of Nevada International Relations club, led by President Don Purdy, attended the annual convention for those clubs in northern California and Nevada a week ago Thursday.

The convention was held at Dominican college in San Rafael, Cal.

Nevada's representatives included Fred J. Collins, instructor in economics; Don Purdy, Newell Hancock, Louis Capurro, Janet Holcomb, Chester Games and Herbert Eikelberger.

Other colleges sending delegations included the College of Pacific, Fresno, the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, Stanford and the California Aggies.

Nevada's group left Thursday noon and were in San Rafael until Saturday night when the convention ended.

Purdy led one of the four round-table discussions of the meeting, talking on "Economics Adjustments for World Peace." He was also nominated for the office of secretary of the association but had to decline because he will graduate next spring.

Don Kinkel says the best thing about a dream trip is that when you wake up it hasn't cost you anything.

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Thomas to Preside At Regional Meet

Conference Will Be Held This Weekend at Colfax

Father Thomas of the University Chapel will preside at the regional conference of the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. to be held at Colfax, Cal., this weekend, Jean Wines, president of the Y. W. C. A., stated.

Many students will leave Friday to attend this student Christian meeting.

Lecturers

Discussions will be held and several lecturers will discuss the problem of more efficient organization.

Those planning to attend are: Father Thomas; Dick Roche, president of the Independents; Newell Hancock, president of the International Relations club; Professor Collins and Mrs. Mae Simas.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. planning to make the trip are: Ruth Wiley, Verna Bullis, Florence Bulter, Janet Holcomb, Ruby Nay, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Gertrude Freeman and Jean Wines.

NOTICE

In order to clear up any misunderstanding, the members of the university band would like it to be understood that they were not in competition with high school bands in the Carson City Admission Day parade, but were present solely to represent the university, and to play for the speaking program and program that was presented in the afternoon.

UNIVERSITY BAND.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY ENTERTAINED BY ENGINEERS

Members of the student and faculty branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers were entertained last evening at a banquet held at the El Cortez hotel.

Faculty members present were: Dean Sibley, Professor Amens, Professor Ryan and William Davidson, professor of mechanical engineering, who is a recent addition to the University of Nevada staff and who was formally introduced to the group last evening.

The banquet featured also a talk by Mr. Dresser, who is affiliated with the Marmion & Harrington mechanical supply company.

Mr. Dresser spoke upon the subject of "Four-Wheel Drives."

Pre-Legal Club Hold First Meet

Wednesday night heralded the first meeting of a pre-legal club ever to be held upon this campus.

A temporary chairman was named by the club and a committee was delegated to draw up the organization's constitution.

With definite objectives in view the new club formed and the meeting was well attended. One of the purposes of the organization is to feature outside speakers at its meetings and to discuss legal subjects at its round-table discussions.

The club will meet again next Wednesday at 8 o'clock in room 103, in the Education building.

Faculty Club Has Meeting Tuesday

The Faculty club of the University of Nevada met in the Home Economics rooms of the Agriculture building last Tuesday to hold the third meeting of their program for the year.

The speaker for the evening was Acting President L. W. Hartman, who spoke on the subject "Great Leaders in Physics." Dr. Hartman traced the development of physics from the Grecian era of scientific supremacy up to our present day.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin and Miss Elsa Sameth.

Next meeting of the club will occur December 6, when Professor Irvin J. Sandorf will be the speaker, his subject to be entitled: "From the Wings of the Dove to the Wings of the Ether."

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Asphalt Projects Topic of Lecture

Construction of modern highways and other projects employing the use of asphalt will be the topic of A. H. Benedict, technologist for the Pacific coast division of the Asphalt Institute, who will lecture here next Thursday.

Benedict will show samples of asphalt and will illustrate his lecture with pictures of the varied uses for the product.

His lecture is being sponsored by members of the civil engineering group, Walter Lobenstein, head of the organization, stated. The talk will be held

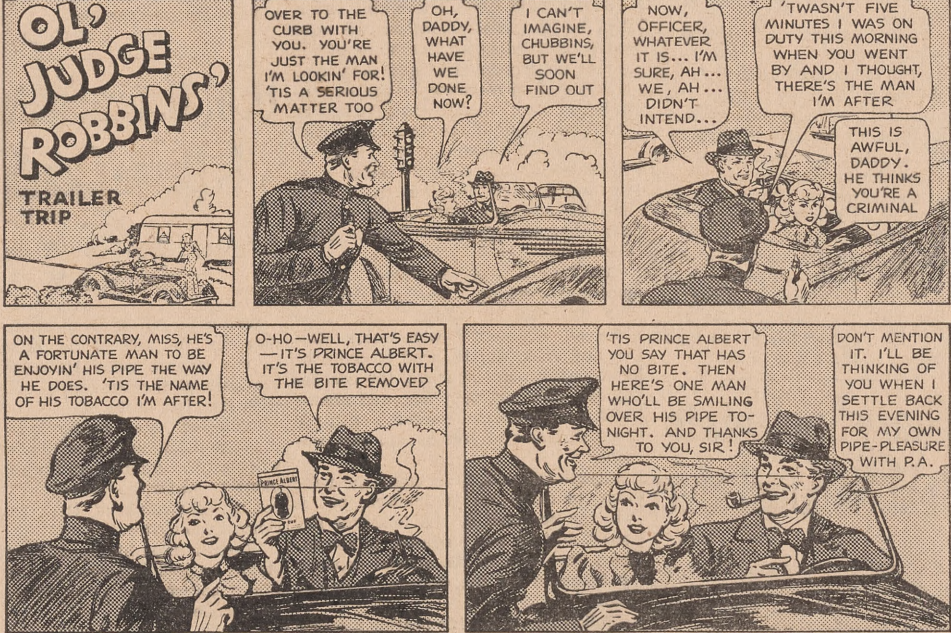
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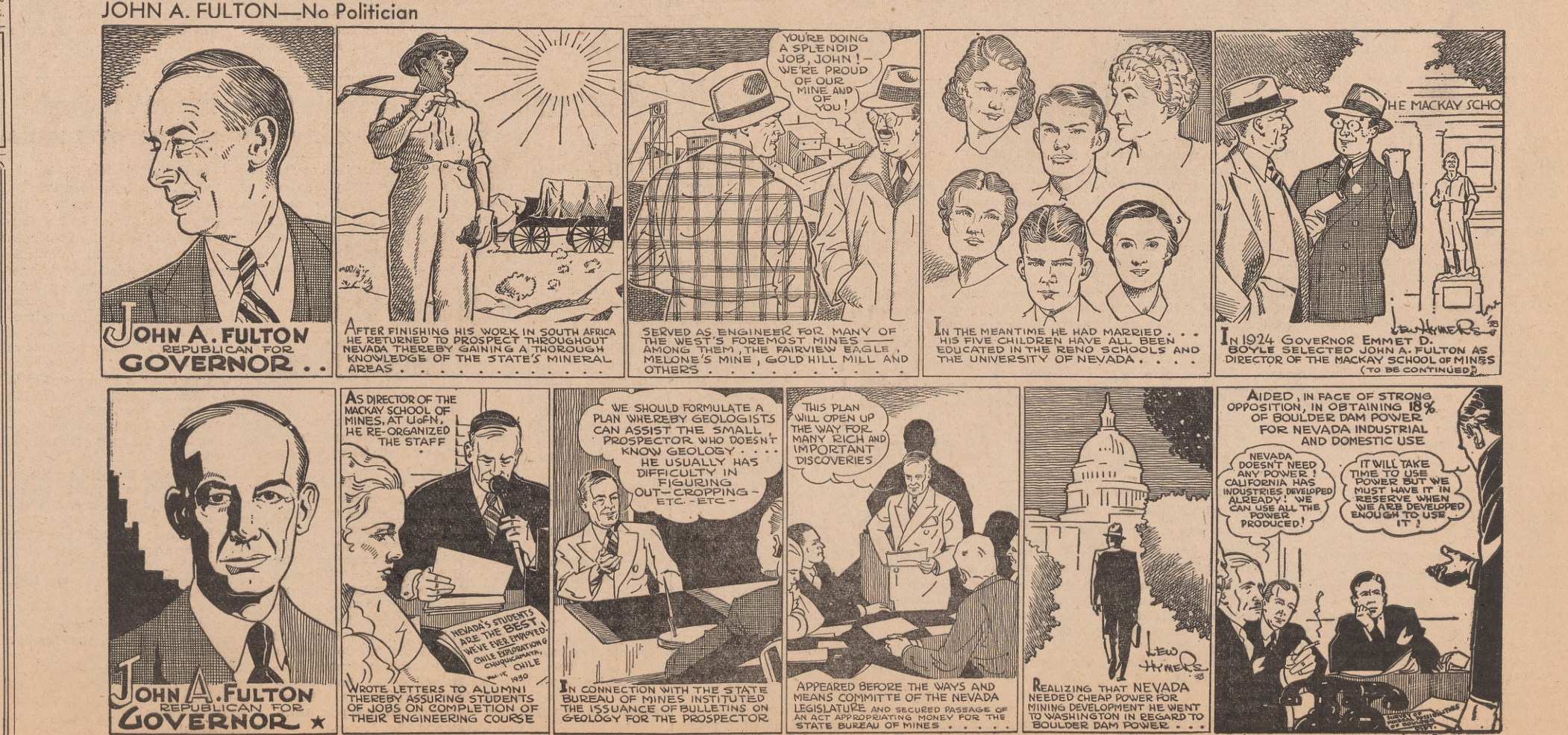


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THE BOARD OF REGENTS

This week cancelled all of the remaining games of the 1938 Nevada grid schedule. The move came as a distinct surprise to the students on the campus. At a previous meeting of the board, it was resolved "that the football squad of the university . . . be requested to proceed to play their scheduled games during the remainder of this season."

Why, then, the sudden action of the Board of Regents five days after they had decided that the remainder of the schedule should be played? Their reason given for the cancellation was "the general condition of the football squad is such that it appears advisable that the remaining football schedule of the season be terminated."

The Sagebrush wonders what those general conditions can be. Is it because several men suddenly withdrew from school? If so, was there ever a time when Nevadans couldn't stand or fall by themselves?

Is it because the team hasn't been having regular practices during the last week up to the day the Regents took action? The team has been conditioning all season and perhaps a week's layoff would even be of benefit to the squad. Even so, a team in fairly good condition should be able to get into fighting trim with three or four days of real intensive training.

The Sagebrush feels that the University of Nevada took a solar plexus punch when the situation concerning athletics first arose a week ago. Whether or not the action taken by the squad was justified, it cannot be denied that the reputation of the school suffered.

The follow-up punch came when the football schedule was cancelled. The damage done—both statewide and otherwise—will be irreparable for many years to come.

Consider the situation: The Pack was to meet California Agricultural school from Davis tomorrow in what was to be the Aggies' Homecoming Day contest. Four days before the game is called, Nevada calls off the contest. Football games are not contracted for every day. When this piece was written, we were not able to ascertain whether or not the Aggies had been able to obtain an opponent for their Saturday contest. And what is a Homecoming Day without a football contest?

San Francisco State planned to make the Nevada trip and game their feature of the year. A special train was organized and an advance sale of tickets already made. Imagine the consternation on the Staters' campus when the cancellation news was made known.

Thus it is the Sagebrush feels that even if the football team failed to win a game for the rest of the season, and even lost by scores numbering in the hundreds that the football season should have been carried through. It was thought by observers that after the first action taken by the Regents an unsavory situation could be smoothed over and the question remedied through the action to be taken by the alumni committee. It will take the university a long time to recover from the happenings of this semester. The Sagebrush can only hope that from henceforth on, that similar motives will be thrown overboard when anything concerning the University of Nevada is brought up.

The Sagebrush sincerely hopes that the people of the state and the students attending the university will not jump to headlong conclusions but will work not for themselves but in the best interests of a finer and better University of Nevada.

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Hail and farewell—or something to that effect: There again—here again, and we're dragging our weary bones off to the ole grind. What a let-down! Such fun was had by one and all—oh, goodie! And talk about the combinations (hes and shes to you), our surprised veteran orbs "orbsorbed" (get it? Boy, are we clever?).

Char. Caton should never have stayed home—no, no; for "Sister" Patty Meaker allowed—mindja—Bill Johnstone to entertain her in that great big city. Also spotted in the same party was Get-around Crosby with Buba Blondie Dalzel.

Hey! This Jarvis gal really kept us busy peeking—why didn't you give some of the other gals a break with some of those fellows? "Pepper" Smythe was seen with Ruth Wyde, which makes us wonder where Ed. Beaupert was. And what's this? Annie Johnson and Louie Spitz seen around.

We've seen the romantic that the U. of N. band has its romantic advantages, too, after seeing "Dippy" Doomer and Joe Moore together.

As usual, there are those traitors who turn anti-local on those trips, like Bud Miller and his Stanford girl—Pat Smith and her Stockton dates. Here's a good one: June O'Neil and Sam Francovich had a fine time (and what we mean "fine" on the train, and at the end of the journey both were met by their true loves.

Ooooh, that train trip! Mardell Brown and Jim Griswold liked it. And we noticed Marie Williams and Don Downs didn't have such a bad time, either. This Belz-Cash affair is getting to be quite the stuff since that nice long choo-choo trip. And it didn't take Jim DuPratt long to realize that Jim Shepley really lost a prize in Rita Laing — motored from Roseville to Stockton.

Bill Bennett didn't need a companion other than his trusty trombone. What a "spirited" fellow he is—he always has his "spirits."

There were a few stags wandering around loose like Lee Barrett—only it wasn't him that was loose—it was his shoes and stockings—but there was no sense in looking under the rug, friend. Or, like Bob "Cattfish" Fulton, who enjoys playing "nosey" (whatever that is). Or Paul Seaborn who was looking ALL over for Paul Seaborn.

There are rumors that a Jock Club was established at the S. A. E. house in Oakland. Say it isn't so, Bilge; say it isn't!

We want to know what fun Trigerero has twiddling his toes and why he must have solitude—you're no fun.

"And don't worry about us" say the "stay-at-homes; but you're not TELLING US! Did you ever hear of a split personality? Well, that's us, and we piped a few pranks. F'instance, Kinkel and Morris listening to the game in a very depressed mood. We admit it was pretty awful, Ross, but you didn't HAVE to snore!

Shep, and Aileen Smith stayed at home 'cause they wanted to be a-lone. Congrats, kids; do we get any of those cigars and bonbons, Shep? Gee, and she doesn't LOOK dangerous!

We weren't there—we only heard—but it seems the Lamby Chis had a nice little dinner party Sun. John Sala escorted the cook's daughter and the rest of the house helped Marge Hewes to her seat. Speaking of dinners, Tom Tucker and Bill Moran were the hon-

ored guests at the Pi Phi house the same Sun. And when we think of those characters—we hate to pick on ya, fellows—but didn't you have Mary Read a bit confused? Ya know it isn't common stuff to see a gal dating two at a time—that's what we call cooperation.

How does Clarabell Hansen get that way? She arrives at the Social for the last dance and snags Bob Cameron right from under WHOSE nose (you guess)?

"Ah-hh, my secret sorrow," sighs Fuchner as that little Naismith walks in the door.

FLASH! And what we mean! From the wilds of Ely, Nevada, postmarked November 1, comes this letter—straight goods: Dear Editor: We would like to know what Sala thinks about that nice looking man from the University of Montana who spent the weekend in Ely visiting with that very good looking nurse from the Steptoe hospital? Or isn't Sala in good standing any more? Cheer up, John, maybe he came out to take in the dens of iniquity. This is just a friendly warning. (Signed) A Friend Who Knows.

Now, that's what we call state-wide cooperation. We're going to put this in our scrapbook.

Walt Bowrin has gone in for blondes. The latest is Warine Pryor seen waltzing Saturday night.

Coming back to the trip (it haunts us): We've been asked if Lola and Leo enjoyed the game or San Francisco. Here's news! One-out-of-a-million Bob Parker turned in early after the game—ain't that something?

Clyde Eaton has waved farewell to dear old Nevada, and that explains the tears in Mary Margaret Murphy's eyes. Because he takes such a lively interest in this column, we are dedicating it to Wayne Poulsen this week.

By the by, Cliff did get a good welcome in COP, didn't he, June Adams? . . . How's "Peewee"—and we don't mean Campbell, Nevio. . . . Anyhow, we hear that Neal goes over in a big way for those Carson City dames—about 12 years old or less?

This crept in after the gong rang concluding the bout: A week of parties? Men of the University of Nevada found they were no "Casanovas" alongside of the boys from C. O. P.

Pat Smith quite enthralled by one whom she lost around 2 a. m. to June O'Neil; the similarity in names was June's claim of interest. We wonder why she had to awaken everyone in the Wolf at 5 a. m. to introduce him? I can guess.

Yes, yes! We'd like to know how that large party at the Wolf ended? It was going strong around midnight, with Gene Wines, Pat Meeker and June Sinal going in for high school "ROMPERS." Nevada, where were your men?

The Hotel Stockton was not short of parties or excitement. Kate Dalzell and her three roommates received a call from the house "dicks" and did they have a hard time explaining the size 13 shoes that Ross Ashley so forgettfully left behind.

The redhead Margaret Murphy, and Barbara Root hanging out the Wolf—merely watching the boys giving "yells" at 4 a. m. So they say!

Cobeaga, our football hero, was left in the lurch by a certain Stockton miss. What cokes at the Waldorf won't do!

BLUSHES IN THE BUSHES . . .

By OPHELIA

And if I'm elected I promise you—blah, blah, blah and blah! Political speeches, oh, political speeches—how they have been flowing in, out and around about these past few days.

What ho! Why do they keep beating around the mulberry bush? Why doesn't some one of the candidates promise that he will see what he can do about getting dear old Nevada U rated as a junior college? Or maybe they are playing wise and letting this ticklish situation that we have developed ride along until—well, just let it ride.

Six guys quit school—several others may have to . . . have you lost your job yet? Will the frosh play a game this weekend? Can my pop get a refund on the season ticket that he bought? Will the football men get their Block N sweaters this year? It is really so that the Davis game was to be their Homecoming blowout? Oh poeey—read the "Brush!"

Such is the constant babble of the campus these days—everyone talking and few knowing what the answers are. "Would be much simpler indeed if we had one good substantial story that we could all tell and stick to—but then some of the variations are really enlightening.

One of the highlights of a certain Miss Not-Know-So-Much was when she asked during all the confusion who would take care of the football players when they were injured—of course, that doesn't matter now, anyhow, but then the fact that she had Doc Martie confused with Doc McManus lent an added sidelight to the whole affair. Indeed, and it isn't safe around here at all, any more.

Then, too, there was the confused frosh that asked in all seriousness: "Well, I've heard so much talk about a new gym, why hasn't anything ever been done about it." Oh me, oh my, why doesn't someone toss out that small fry.

What ho, there is going to be a debate trip down Bakersfield way soon—that is, of course, if someone doesn't let the petition phobia get them and start one of those devilish things around ousting the debaters.

Well, fustas, here's luck to you on your trip and I do hope that the publicity brought to Nevada or late doesn't (Continued on Page 6)

Marie Williams and Chiswick Freemont were goggle-eyed about each other after spending several hours at such repast.

Ellen Connelly left Reno alone, but she was sure hitting it up with Allen Rives before many hours had passed. But Rives to 'Frisco went with Wolf Den Barbara.

The forgotten lambs? Jack Hansen, Elma Jepson and etc. . . . Jack found many an old dive closed in Frisco but did that stop the fun? We'd say NO!

At one of those smart Stockton nite clubs we ran across that smart set, Willy Dalzell, Bill Johnston and Barbara McKinzie—there's an addition—"What"—as graduate manager of C. of P., how did he creep in? Bill actually fell (and I mean fell) off his chair watching Barbara roll those big eyes at this Don.

That party of alums at the Stockton hotel where things were really "flowing" . . . Jim Griswold was reclining between two C. of P. coeds—the Nevada Boy doing right well . . . Ho hum, and so to bed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
 I am writing this letter in behalf of all the students of the University of Nevada who are deeply concerned and interested in the welfare of this institution. The re-election of Mr. George Wingfield to the Board of Regents will be a great benefit to the university. We need members on the Board of Regents who understand thoroughly the problems of the university, and who have given conscientious thought and a great deal of effort to them.

Mr. Wingfield has been one of the best and most hard-working members of the board. He has made many important connections with influential people who have made donations to the school which we could not have obtained otherwise. Not only has Mr. Wingfield given his time, but also a large sum of money out of his own pocket when the university was in need of aid. A number of students are now going through the university on money given by Mr. Wingfield. Some of these students do not even know who their benefactor is. This has been true for a good many years.

In view of the fact that the position on the Board of Regents is not connected with any salary whatsoever, it should not be difficult to understand that this position is one to which a great deal of hard work is given with no thought of reward outside of the good of the university.

The University of Nevada now needs every ounce of help it can get. No one is in a better position to help than Mr. Wingfield, and he is the man who will do it if he is re-elected.

I earnestly hope that the readers of this letter will give the matter a great deal of thought. We who attend this university realize what the situation is, and are in a position to tell others. The facts concerning Mr. Wingfield's candidacy as to why he is up for re-election have been published, and are available to all who desire to consider them. It is of serious interest to all the voters and taxpayers of our state to bear in mind these facts when they go to the polls November 8. Also remember that purely personal attitudes should not enter into the decision as to whom we are to vote for when the welfare of our institution, which means so much to our state, is in question.

BETTY INDA,
 College of Arts and Science,
 University of Nevada,
 Class of 1939.

To the Editor:
 Last week an editorial appeared in the Sagebrush which denounced the formation of a pre-legal club upon the University of Nevada campus.

It seems that the writer could find no justification for such a club and that there was a question in his mind as to our objectives. It is our intention

to clarify our so-called "justifications" and "objectives" at this time.
 First, let us consider the pre-legal enrollment at Nevada. This factor includes over 25 students attending this institution. In other words, there are over 25 students attending Nevada who are enrolled in law preparatory subjects.

But, here's the rub: Of all the courses open at Nevada that are included in pre-legal training, only ONE offers any basic elementary legal training—and we might add that this course offers only the barest fundamentals of law.

As it is, we must take three or four years of pre-legal training and upon entering a law school find ourselves ignorant of legal devices which we are expected to know or which we should have obtained in our pre-legal study.

Our objective—in order to remedy this situation—is to, by way of organization, obtain at our meetings speakers who are members of the bar and who CAN inform us at our discussions on legal devices, subjects, and procedure.

Also, when over 25 students on this campus deem themselves to be in favor of such a plan, surely democratic Nevada will allow us to maintain our rights.

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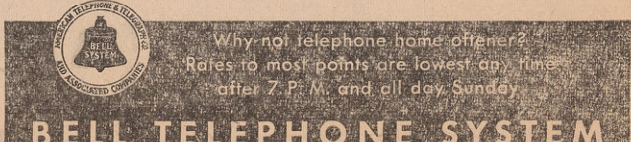


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Twenty-three Coeds Are Punished by Upperclass Group

Two Upperclass Women Are Summoned for Violations

Twenty-three tradition violators were sentenced by the women's upperclass committee to appear on the campus this morning with their hair dressed in the traditional elementary ala hair-ribbon style and minus their usual cosmetics.

Besides appearing in such a manner the committee also decided at their meeting in the senate chambers Wednesday afternoon that the offenders should gather in front of the library at 11:25 to serenade the passing students.

Additional Punishment
Additional punishment in the form of wearing boxes which were held on their shoulders by ropes was also dealt out to the freshman women that failed to bring their traditional quota of boxes to the annual Homecoming bonfire.

Prevalent among the offenses of the women students were cutting campus and failure to carry the frosh bible.

Upperclass Committee Chairman
Kornmeyer stated that should any of the women fail to comply with the punishment passed on them at the meeting Wednesday afternoon they again will be summoned before the group. The punishment doled out at that time will be very drastic and embarrassing in its form.

Consistent Violators
There is also the possibility that some consistent violators may be campused for a period of three weeks, Kornmeyer said.

"This week the committee was mainly concerned with the freshmen women that failed to bring their boxes to the bonfire," Miss Kornmeyer said, "but the committee is still on the watch for other offenders—both upper and lower-class women."

Upperclass Offenders
Two of the women summoned this week were junior students, their offense being cutting campus.

"Two of the women summoned this week were upperclassmen," Kornmeyer said, "and others may expect similar treatment in the near future unless they abide by the traditions in the future."

Women appearing before the committee this week were: Bea Lansdon, Ione Anderson, Helen Lily, Sybil Furchner, Audrey Sellman, Par Foulkes, Eunice Goforth, Margaret Gordon, Louise Gould, Bessie Gregory, Ruth Hansen, Rachel Johnson, Wilma Skinner, Mary Kendall, Alice Kohoss, Ann Laing, Ann Laking, Dorothy Leblan, Marie Mariz, Betty McCormack, Mary MacKenzie, Virginia Plfum, Verna Reynolds, Barbara Rook and Louise Waring.

When people live clean lives and don't get sick they usually die very seldom.

FENCING STUDENTS SHOW GREAT PROGRESS

Two months of grinding drill in footwork has begun to bear fruit, according to Issac Caraco, student instructor of the fencing class.

The grind of the footwork drill has eliminated a few of the would-be fencers. However, the majority of the young ladies have "stuck it out" and are fairly well trained in their footwork. No more beginning fencers will be accepted because any one registering in the class this late in the semester would only hinder the progress of the class.

The girls have improved to such an extent that they are now being instructed in the perfection of form. Although the basic fundamentals must still be practiced, the members of the class are also being drilled for actual bouts. They are now having a few supervised bouts among themselves.

New equipment has been sent for and will arrive any day. Most of the fencers have their foils now, enabling them to practice the defensive and offensive of the sport. Plans are under way to invest in some regulation fencing jackets for the co-eds.

The great interest that has been shown by the class as a whole is probably an influencing factor in the rapid development of the fair fencers, Caraco said.

Regular classes are still being held every Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Forty Sign Up For Volleyball

With only 40 girls signed up for volleyball as compared with last year's total of more than 70, it was announced this week that, instead of having interclass contests, the entire group would be divided into six teams, and the playoffs will begin November 10.

Following the intramural games, which will start on November 29, a banquet for all girls who have participated in any of the W. A. A. sports during the fall semester will conclude the sports schedule for this year.

Six teams have been chosen in the sport, as follows:
Team 1—Phyllis Stoddard, Merle Young, Carolyn Best, Lois Rabe, Ileen Sayre, Marie Marden and Shirley Fuetsch.

Team 2—Eleanor Goldsworthy, Dorothy Snider, Mary Anxo, Florence Alexander, Esther Hansen, Dorothy Schooley, Sarah Bawden, Marcelle Bawden and Florence Koocher.

Team 3—Ruby Nye, Doris Rice, Helen Cameron, Betty Taw, Helen Westall, Helen Brown and Betty Woods.

Team 4—Dorothy Ratcliffe, Janette Taylor, Anne Johnson, Frances Larregueta, Marie Borsini, Doris Chesnut, Betty Kornmeyer.

Team 5—Earlmond Baker, Andrea Anderson, Betty Johnson, Dina Garavanta, Helen Lohst, Wilma Foote, June

Banquet to Open Coed Riding Club

New Campus Group Will Plan Activities

Initiation rites at the Carnation stables to be followed by a banquet at the Club Fortune will mark the formal debut of the Saddle and Spurs organization as an official club on the hill Tuesday, according to Beatrice Lansdon, manager of the organization.

This club, which will be mainly for recreation, will ride two or three times a month if the weather is favorable.

"In any case we will meet regularly, in full riding regalia," Lansdon said. Charter members of the club are Nancy Hall, Betty Marie Shider, Felicia Moos, Isabelle Fairhurst, Doris Chestnut, Katherine Snell, Barbara Schmidt, Dorothy Schooley, Wilma Foote, Marie Varnon, Shirley Marshall, Mary Mahoney, Eileen Mahoney, Ethel Graunke, Mary Margaret Cantion and Beatrice Lansdon.

A.W.S. Committee To Meet Monday

Meeting of the A. W. S. executive committee will be held Monday at 4 o'clock in the A. S. U. N. building, stated Helen Shovlin, chairman of the board.

Discussion of the activities and their accomplishments will take place, with further action being taken on certain point brought up in the last meeting.

Plans are being made to obtain a woman speaker for the next A. W. S. meeting, with other entertainment to be furnished by women students.

Julia and Wilma Jones.
Team 6—Betty Parish, Ramona Butschler, Beatrice Lansdon, June Adams, Edith Salvi, Mary Kornmeyer and Dorothy Atkinson.

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DANCES, TEAS ARE FEATURES OF WEEKEND

Social affairs this weekend will be held at the Gamma Phi Beta house, and at the university dining hall for the joint dance of Lincoln and Manzanita halls.

Chaperons for the dance at the Gamma Phi house will be Mrs. Jennie Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pine. A scavenger hunt will precede the dancing, refreshments being served during the evening.

This is the first joint dance of the season for the two halls. Chaperons for the evening will include Dean Mack.

Last night the Tri Deltas entertained the Sigma Nus at a social hour. Dancing was the diversion of the evening, with refreshments being served at the end of the hour.

Pi Beta Phi will present its twenty-three pledges to the townspeople Saturday afternoon in the chapter house from 4 to 6. In the evening from 7 to 9 the entire campus is invited to the Century club to dance.

Dances scheduled for next weekend include A. T. O. on Thursday night, Beta Sigma Omicron on Friday night and Kappa Alpha Theta presentation tea Saturday afternoon.

Indoor Archery Started Tuesday

Inoor archery started Tuesday with enrollment opened until the latter part of next week. Practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30, 2:15, 2:45 and 3:15.

These practices will prepare women interested in archery for the inter-collegiate matches which will be held in January. Lola Frazer and Felicia Moos are in charge of the groups.

In case of asphyxiation use artificial respiration until the patient is dead.

Peppers to Hold Special Meeting

Whether the Blue Peppers will remain as an organization on the campus will be decided at a meeting of the group which will be held next week, it was reported today.

The Blue Peppers organization was started at the beginning of the football season in an effort to stir up more interest at the grid contests. With the conclusion of the grid schedule the Peppers are faced with a problem of existence.

During the C. of P.-Nevada contest at Stockton last week, the Peppers assisted the band in the between-halves stunt. All lights were extinguished during the rest period and the Peppers and the band spelled out "Nevada" and "C. O. P." with lighted sparklers.

NOTICE
There will be no meeting of the Campus Club this week, but there will be a special monthly dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday, November 6, at the Federated Church. This dinner will be followed by recreation.
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Mildred Brendel is leading the race for Sagen membership with fifty bricks sold.

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SPORTSLITE

By JIM DU PRATT

The cancellation of the remaining football games on the Nevada schedule has showered the situation with comment both for and against the action taken by the Board of Regents.

Whether the regents were right or wrong in the handling of the affair remains to be seen, but as the situation looks now, quite a majority wonder if the regents weren't a bit hasty in their condemnation of the players by bringing the season to an early end.

Arguments hold that from the very beginning of the controversy, the players definitely stated they would finish the season no matter what the outcome of the "squabble" should be.

The regents might have respected the sincerity of the statement and let the players go through with the rest of the games. Even if they did lose, the entire blame would rest on the shoulders of the players themselves as it would have been coming to them for the supposedly taken toward the coaches and Martie.

At least Nevada would have played all the games that had been scheduled and their standing with the rest of the schools in the conference wouldn't have been so greatly impaired.

As it is, the chances of a Wolf Pack in the future appear very slim and the consequence of the Board of Regents' action will not be greatly felt until football season rolls around next year and the year after that.

A large majority of the better players on the team who are playing football to help pay their way through college will almost naturally transfer to another school, if possible, to finish the remaining years of eligibility of college football left to them. Some have already left, and though they will lose a year of play, can in that time earn enough money to "start over again."

And then the attraction of a college that has lost its football team and with practically no prospects for a good season next year, will be almost nil to good junior college and high school stars who might have had an inclination of continuing their football careers here at Nevada.

So the real damage hasn't come to the surface yet. It will be the future Nevada teams that will suffer—if there are future teams. Right now the outlook for two or three years to come looks very gloomy for Wolf football.

Perhaps a new, clean start is just what's needed here to produce teams like the former Nevada grid machines that played on a par with the top coast teams. Who knows?

At least we have a determined little freshman team struggling through practice all this week getting in shape for their return game with Lassen J. C. with whom they hold a 6-6 tie as a result of a previous encounter earlier this season. They will play on the Lassen field but they should come back with the "stuff" as they seemed to be clicking in practice.

From the Green Sheet of the San Francisco Chronicle comes the report that Cal Tech is hot on the tail of the consecutive-games-lost record, already having 22 defeats to their credit, and only seven more to go to reach the record held by Knox college in New York. Tech won a game two years ago, but its coach promises it won't happen again, because the school they beat has been dropped from their schedule.

Said the stork to the Negro, "I swear on my life, This morning I've taken A shine to your wife."

Cubs, Lassen J. C. To Meet Saturday In Return Game

Frosh Reported in Good Condition; Eager For Win

Coach Jim Coleman will take his freshman football team to Susanville, Cal., this Saturday, where it will engage the hard-fighting Lassen Junior College eleven, with whom the Nevada yearlings earlier in the season played a 6-to-6 tie game.

Hopes for a victory for the Nevada "babes" are high, for they are in the best shape and every one of the players is determined to avenge the loss given them by Compton Junior College two weeks ago.

Coach Coleman yesterday said that the "Cubs" have been steadily improving, especially along the defense line, which looked better than ever in practice this week. He also added that for the past two weeks work has been confined to drilling and polishing the team's running attack which was ragged in the Compton game. Arrangements have been made to take care of Lassen's wonderful passing attack, he said.

Only one injury has been reported on the Nevada freshman team, and that is Clark Guild, first-string backfield man, who wrenched his knee in practice, while the services of Alex Novikoff will be greatly missed. Last week he dropped out of school due to financial difficulties.

Aerial Game
The Lassen Junior College team has met with good luck with its aerial game this season, and indications are that that they will take to the air in tomorrow's game.

Meanwhile, back in Lassen their coach has been drilling his proteges in preparation for the Nevada frosh, and have been put through several workouts with pass defense being stressed along with the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

The probable starting lineup, as released by Freshman Coach Jim Coleman yesterday, is: Jim Gittens, center; Wesley Schlager and Bob Meacham, guards; Leslie Cornelius and Vince Shea, tackles; Bud Reynolds and Herb Smithwick, ends; while in the backfield there will be Sam Osgood at tailback; George Frey and Robert Piffitt, tailbacks, and Bud Anderson at fullback.

F. Galloway Urges Block 'N' Change

Plans for the revision of the constitution will be the principal business before the members of the Block N society at its next meeting the Mackay field training quarters next Thursday, according to Fred Galloway, president of the organization.

"The constitution as it stands now, leads to confusion and is cumbersome and the purpose of this revision is to simplify and clarify it," Galloway said.

Other business to be presented to the members will be the decommendation of letters to football men who earned them this year, decision of whether to hold a Block N dance this semester, and the composing of queries to various high school football coaches of the state on their choices for the "all-state" team positions.

Sagebrush-Artemesia Gridiron Classic Scheduled for Mackay Field Tomorrow

Probably the most closely contested and exciting event of the history of the University of Nevada will take place on Mackay field tomorrow, when the highly-touted, but also highly-over-rated, Artemesia staff meets the stronger and more elusive Sagebrush "phantom seven" in a game of touch-football "Kick-off" is slated for 12 noon. The Sagebrush seven is favored, 12 to 1, that is, if it can get its backfield in shape for the forthcoming fracas. As there probably will be "speed to burn," the rules of the game has several conditional clauses, the main one being that in order to "tackle" a man he must be touched with both hands by a member of the opposing team.

Breathing Spell
The game will be composed of two halves. Each period will be fifteen minutes long, with probably a "breathing spell" of several minutes for the "unconditioned" members of the Artemesia.

The touchdowns, if any, must be made in four downs or the offense loses the ball. Also the game will be governed by official football rules adopted by the A. A. U., while the officials and timers will be chosen from both the Artemesia and Sagebrush staff so that

a clean and unbiased account is rendered to all participants.

C. of P. Trims Pack 51 to 0 in Stockton

A coachless Wolf Pack was humbled last week-end when it journeyed to Stockton and succumbed to a keyed-up College of Pacific eleven by a top-heavy score of 51-0, in the worst losing ever given Nevada by a fellow conference member.

From the opening kick-off, it was apparent that Nevada had been well scouted, and all attempts failed to make the Pack plays work to any extent. Neither could the Wolf defense hit its stride, with sweeping end runs and long passes splitting the defense.

The first quarter saw C. O. P. chalk up 13 points after capitalizing on a Nevada fumble. Another touchdown followed in the second period, making the score 20-0. In the third stanza, Pacific piled up two more tallies, and the fourth also contributed two.

In another tilt within the Far-Western Conference, Fresno State's Bulldogs ran roughshod over Cal Aggies to the tune of 34-7, leaving Fresno and Pacific at the top of the pile.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of the University of Nevada Ski Club at eight o'clock on Wednesday night in the A. S. U. N. building. All of last year's members are urged to attend. Your membership tickets should be purchased at this meeting.

You can usually cure a husband of snoring by kindness, good advice, cooperation and by stuffing an old sock in his mouth.

Sagebrush Favored
Leading authorities say that the Sagebrush will be an overwhelming victor due to the fact of its strong reserves, bullet passes and tricky reverse plays.

The line-up for the game has not been announced, but it is probable that the following will all see action:

Artemesia—Ashley, Parsons, Pieri, Breen, McCulloch, West, Schumacher, Polander and Wines.

Sagebrush—Kinkel, Morris, DuPratt, Heckethorn, Yrberry, Franco-vich, Meeks, Pribbernow, McGill, Gibbs, Sullivan, Curtis and Wilcox.

Regular Wrestling Classes Held Regularly in Gymnasium

Regular classes for the University of Nevada wrestlers began this week, it was announced by Joe Moore and Frank Rosaschi, managers of the team.

The classes, which started Tuesday, will be held every Tuesday and Thursday and will continue until the end of the semester. Classes will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. on these days.

All P. E. students that have enrolled in the wrestling courses are expected to attend. If these students do not attend the classes no credit in physical education for the semester will be given.

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SAE Tossers Take Undisputed Lead In Hoop Tourney

Sigma Nu Defeats Taus In Last-Minute Rally

S. A. E. fraternity went into an undisputed lead for the current intramural basketball tournament by virtue of a 24-10 victory over A. T. O. in a slowly played game Tuesday.

The Sig Alphas held the Taus to only two field goals during the contest, and netted their points from all parts of the court. The result of this victory makes the Evans street boys an odds-on favorite to cop the championship, as the Lambda Chis are the only strong team remaining on their schedule.

Sigma Nu took possession of the second spot with only one loss against them. In two hard-fought games the Buckingham Palace quintet defeated L. C. A. 34-32, and A. T. O. 28-26.

In the latter contest S. N. came from behind in the second half to whittle away a ten-point lead against them and win out by the time-keeper's decision. Conway, Tau center, sank the tying bucket as the final bell rang, and in the resultant dispute the Sigma Nus were given the nod.

In other games this week, S. N. downed P. S. K. 29-16; S. P. S. beat B. K. 21-6 and Lincoln Hall 20-18; A. T. O. outlasted P. S. K. 32-13, and the Independents submerged B. K. by a 42-16 count.



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PAPER GRIDDERS THUMP LOWER FLOOR TEAM

Exhibiting their right to meet the Artemesia touch-tackle squad in an inter-union building contest, the Sagebrush grid squad rolled over the lower floor team by a 28-14 score last Friday.

The game was carried on at a terrific pace and the excitement of the contest kept the spectators on their feet during the entire contest.

The play started with a rush when Sheppard, Bottom fullback, dashed up the sidelines for forty yards and a touchdown. Jensen, Bottom's half, made the conversion good. The remainder of the quarter and the entire second quarter was played in midfield with neither team advancing beyond each other's forty-yard line. Score 7-0, favor of the Bottoms at the half.

The Sagebrush gridgers quickly served notice that they intended to change the complexion of the game soon after half-time. Kinkel, Sage quarter, heaved a thirty-yard aerial complete to Morris, Sage half, in the end zone. Morris made the conversion good.

Two other scores for the Sages followed quickly when Kinkel intercepted Sheppard's passes to Jensen and raced half the field to scores. Morris converted both times.

With but seconds remaining in the

game, Kinkel heaved a pass from his own ten-yard line to Morris on the twenty, who raced eighty yards to score. Morris converted to end the Sage's scoring for the day.

The final score of the game came when on the kickoff Jensen took the ball on the Bottom forty and raced to the ten-yard line before shoved out of bounds by Kinkel and Morris. Sheppard scored the touchdown on a straight line smash through the center of the Sage line.

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Alpha Epsilon Delta Hears Dr. Atkinson

Authority Speaks on State Work to Exterminate Tuberculosis

At a regular meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical fraternity, last night in the Agricultural building, Dr. Russell Atkinson, local authority, spoke to an assembled group of students and faculty. His subject was community educational work in tuberculosis.

Dr. Atkinson's talk was illustrated by two motion pictures. The first movie was a comic on tuberculosis, while the second dealt with modern scientific diagnosis and treatment. Prior to the showing of the films, Dr. Atkinson held an informal discussion with the students concerning the various characteristics and phases of the tubercular disease.

However, Atkinson said, public health associations in conjunction with the Nevada state tuberculosis association, are sponsoring a five-point program which, if successful, will check and eventually eliminate tuberculosis, which is a serious menace to the health of our community.

The plan which is being proposed, providing necessary funds are available, is to give tubercular tests at the University of Nevada. It is believed that by testing university students, a fairly reliable cross-section of the state will be shown.

"Tuberculosis is on a decline throughout the world," Dr. Atkinson said, "because modern science is slowly but surely educating people in its control and prevention. Complete rest, plenty of fresh air and sunlight, and proper diet are the primary steps toward combating the disease. The modern scientific attitude on the problem is to detect it in its early pre-symptom, pre-sign stage, when it can be easily cured and its spread prevented."

Dr. Atkinson illustrated many of his points through the use of skillfully constructed diagrammatic charts which were constructed from actual data.

Other interesting speakers are expected to appear before the pre-medical society at later dates during the year, Bill Goodin, head of the organization, said.

Immediately following the main program of the evening, a regular meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta was held. Plans for the initiation of new members were the main order of business taken up by the group.

Dr. Peter Frandsen, Dr. Allen S. Lough and Doctor Cantion will be present at the initiation which will be held at 12 o'clock midnight, November 5, in the Agricultural building.

BLUSHES IN THE BUSHES

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hinder you too much. They tell me that last year on one of the trips some of the debaters were somewhat shunned because they hailed from the notorious Nevada U located in Reno. If you were shunned for that last year, what will happen to you this time—guess you can tell us better later on.

Of course all this excitement has upset the whole order of things on the campus but I do hope that the women's executive board that really got hot with ideas not so long ago about keeping the women's organizations on their toes hasn't forgotten said ideas. Now, if never before, someone has to step out and lead the various groups in the right direction.

Received a letter from New York City the other a. m. with an A. P. clipping about the situation at Nevada as it appeared in the big city paper. Well, if it was publicity that we wanted, we at least got that.

Oh, I quit. Try though I may, I can't get it off my mind and the depressing atmosphere on the campus is getting me. Instead of proud parents asking us, "What is this younger generation coming to?" they may well ask WHEN is this younger generation coming to?

Oh, by the by, don't overlook the big touch-tackle game between the Brushers—not Fuller—but Artemesia and Sage. The fact that Artemesia is a bush and not a brush doesn't matter, does it? It's to be this Saturday, and promises to be good for a giggle or two.

Hm, hm! Can't get over it: The postman just asked me if a package addressed to the house was mine. Said he: "Does this package belong to you? The name is obliterated?" Wait a dummy—my name is Ophelia. O. K., O.K.—it's back in the bushes for me. Wo, wo! Will wonders never cease? The women's upperclass committee actually met, summoned and punished this week. And I must say, 'tis a bit disconcerting to see some of you gals as you really are—minus the rosy cheeks, etc. I wonder could the upper-class gals just be eliminating you from certain competitive fields in their sly little way?

Seriously though, I am glad to see the action on the part of the committee and from all the moaning that I heard from those that were invited to your party you evidently have hit on a form of

punishment that really gets them. No one to blame but yourselves, you wrongdoers!

So, we might have a snow carnival—snow wonder some of us never study, trying to keep up with all these new ideas and thinking up plans of our own for this and that.

They tell me that this carnival may help pull Nevada out of its slump. Well, here's hoping, and for full particulars may I refer you to page one.

The Fine Arts group again brought some of the finer things in life to our campus this week in the form of an exhibit of Minerva Pierce's work of different Nevada scenes.

Buy a brick—does anyone want to buy a brick? Such is the cry of the freshie fems as they round off the first week of the annual Buy a Brick campaign. What ho! Just bring 'tis truly an indication of a depression when some of the olsters hereabouts drag out last year's bricks just to save a dime—fine things, says I! I can't find last year's brick.

Upset, upset—Sigma Nus win a ball game. Much fun, this fraternity hoop schedule.

Still have this snow carnival on my mind and that's news to have something on my mind, I mean.

Speaking of snow reminds me of the boy friend I haven't got. I often called him Snow—yeah, 'cause he drifted ... get it?

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Hartman to Attend Chicago Grand Meet

Acting President Leon W. Hartman, Cecil W. Creel, head of the agricultural extension division of the University of Nevada; Thomas Buckman, assistant director for agricultural extension; S. B. Doten, head of the agricultural experiment station, and possibly Silas E. Ross, university regent, will attend the banquet of the University of Nevada alumni of Chicago and vicinity on the evening of November 12.

All are leaving for Chicago to attend the 52nd annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, over which Creel will preside. Acting President Hartman also will attend a convention of the presidents of state universities, which will be held November 9, 10 and 11.

Ross has been asked to speak at the banquet, though he may be unable to reach Chicago in time to do so.

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