

Nevada Delegates Honored at Alumni Banquet Last Week

Chicago Hotel Is Scene of Alumni Celebration November 12

Honoring the Nevada delegation to the national conventions of the Land-Grant Colleges and Universities and the State Universities, a group of alumni and former students of the University of Nevada held a banquet at Hotel Morrison, Chicago, November 12.

Acting President Leon W. Hartman, Chairman Silas E. Ross of the board of regents, former Land-Grant President Cecil W. Creel and his wife, and Thomas Buckman were the Nevada convention delegates who attended the alumni banquet.

The former students and alumni members included Thor M. Smith, '27; Don A. Robison, '26; Tate Williams; Alden J. Plumley, '29; Lorenz C. Hitzeroth, '22, and his wife; Waldo Proctor; Claire Lemkuhl, '29, and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin V. Robinson.

Smith is a member of the staff of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, and resides in Glencoe, Ill. Robison's home is in Peoria, Ill., where he is employed by the Holt Caterpillar Tractor Co. Plumley is a resident of Reno and an instructor in economics at the University of Nevada. He is on a year's leave of absence and is studying at Northwestern university.

Hitzeroth is an engineer for the Delta-Star Electric Co. of Chicago, where he resides. Lemkuhl, whose home also is in Chicago, is an employee of the Pneumatic Tool Co. of Chicago. Robinson is advertising manager of a national manufacturing concern.

Buckman, '21, is the assistant director of agricultural extension work at the University of Nevada.

Fresh sagebrush and pine nuts were sent to Smith by his mother from Nevada, which created a great deal of interest in the large Chicago hotel.

Nevada Graduate Heads Tunnel Work

Having been on the engineering staff of the metropolitan water district in Los Angeles for several years, Benjamin C. (Mike) Leadbetter, graduate with the class of 1902, has been in direct charge of the 13-mile San Jacinto tunnel, a division of the 392-mile aqueduct which will carry water to Los Angeles from the Colorado river.

Leadbetter is the division engineer for the construction of the 108 miles of tunnels on the \$220,000,000 project. While attending the university, he obtained his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

The San Jacinto tunnel is the longest of several, and will be completed soon.

Gallery Glimpses ON THE CAMPUS

A well-meaning, new feature in the 'Brush, which, we hope, will continue to occupy this same space for some weeks to come.—Editor.

DAVE GOLDWATER—Senior; Sigma Nu; shiny black hair; well-dressed man about the campus; A. S. U. N. prexy, idol of the frosh; a man among men.

WILLIS DALZELL—Senior; S. A. E.; "Bubba"; cutest kid around these parts; 6 or 7-year man; green sweater; blond hair.

DON KINKEL—Senior; S. A. E.; 'Brush editor; juvenile lover; better known as Mickey Rooney; red sweater seen on all the girls.

KATHLEEN MEEKS—Senior; Independent (just ask anyone that tries to get a date with her); "KATY"; Queen of Queens, and E. O. T. C. major, too; women's editor of "RAG"; drum major; PERSONALITY!

FRAN BREEN—Senior; S. A. E.; girls think he is the handsomest boy on the campus; curly (and I do mean curly) hair; Spanish may do.

GERTRUDE POLANDER—Senior; Pi Phi; Artemesia editor; little busy-body; beautiful black hair.

ROSS MORRIS—Senior; ardent "Katy fan"; 'Brush Business MGR.; "Alexander"; BIGGEST brown eyes.

JEAN CHISM—Senior; Theta; threat to bewildered frosh; "Chis"; sense of humor plus.

MAX JENSEN—Graduate; Independent; graduate manager; keeper of the Keys; successful combination of janitor and executive.

LELAND FALLON—Senior; A. T. O.; Aggie Club prexy; "Bud"; or more commonly called Lover of Lovers.

DICK RONZONE—Junior; Lambda Chi; football manager; "RAZZ"; tiny little thing.

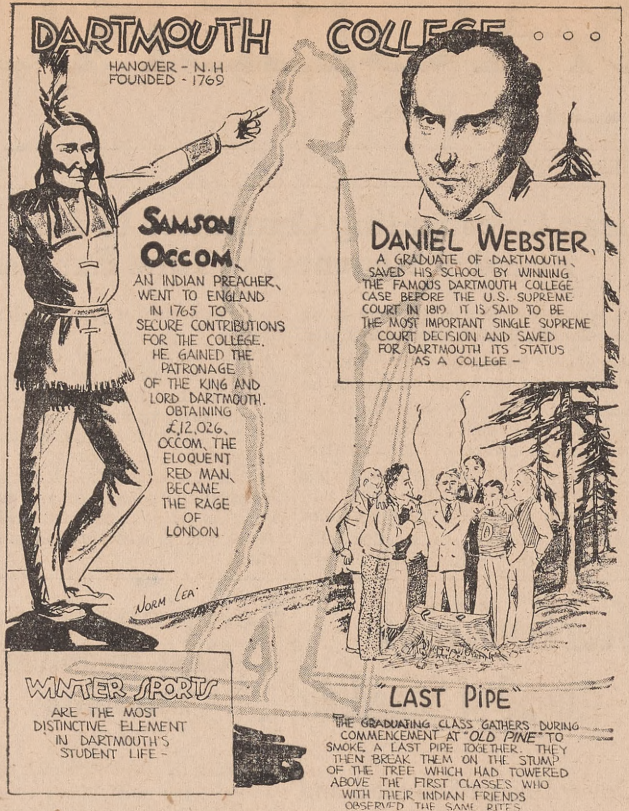
220 BOOKS DONATED TO UNIVERSITY 'LIBE'

Miss Cornelia Williamson, formerly secretary to the dean of education, recently donated 220 books to the University of Nevada library.

The book subjects cover numerous fields, with history, plays, novels, biography and general literature composing the collection.

At present Miss Williamson operates a gift shop in the Reno Arcade building.

CAMPUS CAMERA



WINTER SPORTS
AKE THE MOST DISTINCTIVE ELEMENT IN DARTMOUTH'S STUDENT LIFE

"LAST PIPE"
THE GRADUATING CLASS GATHERS DURING COMMENCEMENT AT OLD FINE TO SMOKE A LAST PIPE TOGETHER. THEY THEN BREAK TREM ON THE STUMP OF THE TREE WHICH HAD TOWERED ABOVE THE FIRST CLASSES WHO WITH THEIR INDIAN FRIENDS OBSERVED THE SAME RITE.

Students, Faculty Visit Getchell Mine

Seventeen students and three professors from the Mackay School of Mines made an inspection trip to the Getchell mine twenty-eight miles northeast of Golconda Saturday.

The members of the party were the guests of the company at a luncheon, after which they were taken on a tour of inspection by Fred Wise, mine superintendent.

The open-cut operations and the 600-ton mill were studied.

At 4 o'clock they witnessed the shooting of the face of the south cut.

According to Professor J. A. Carpenter, "the entire face of the cut seemed to raise into the air. It settled slowly back and started to slide into the open pit below."

It was stated that between 15,000 and 20,000 tons of ore were broken by this single blast.

After a supper at the Humboldt House, the group returned to Reno, reaching here at 11:30 Saturday night.

Funds and transportation for the trip, which was sponsored by the Crucible club, were provided by the Hunt foundation.

Those making the trip were Professors Carpenter and Walter Palmer, Mr. Couch, Byron Hardy, Vic Kral, Charles Bacon, Art Kinneberg, D. L. Davis, Tom Brice, Hugh Wilton, Roger Kiekman, Eugene McFarland, Bill Harrigan, Jimmie Esola, Ernie Rodriguez, Nacin Phelps and Jack Gardner.

U. N. Singers Are Invited to Tonopah

An invitation was received this week by the University Singers from Miss Helen Morris, graduate with the class of 1930, to present a program in Tonopah this spring, according to Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the music department.

No definite date has been set as yet and no plans have been made by the group. Several new pieces are being learned, however.

"The way our daughter carries on is awful—there ought to be a law . . ."
"Yes; a son-in-law."

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Independents Plan Active Semester at Meeting Monday

The organized Independents held a combined social and business meeting Monday night. Dancing was the order of the evening and at the end of the meeting chocolate and cake were served as refreshments.

President Dick Roche asked that all members please pay their dues even if "they have to do it in installments." He also announced that, beginning with next semester, strict measures would be taken with those who did not keep their dues paid up.

Roche suggested that a Christmas party be held to finish the semester "with a bang" and asked the members think it over and give any suggestions or ideas to Dorence Jones, chairman of the social committee.

The next meeting will be a business meeting in room 109 Aggie building, Monday, December 5. All members are asked to attend.

Some folks listed as missing probably could be found at a bridge tournament.

Old-fashioned dolls were stuffed with sawdust, but modern dolls are stuffed with lobster and caviar.

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Alumni Directory Lists 2688 Grads

The fifth edition of the alumni directory issued recently lists 2688 graduates of the University of Nevada.

Published every five years, the latest edition shows an increase in alumni members of 733 during the past five years. This represents by far the largest five-year increase in the history of the university.

Included in the directory are the compiled lists of graduates giving name, class, degree, and home address, the history and development of the university, and other statistics.

Band to Turn in Uniforms After Thanksgiving Holidays

Following the Thanksgiving holidays, members of the university band will turn in all equipment and uniforms, but practices will continue until the end of the past few weeks.

For the past few weeks, the band has been practicing concert music instead of the regular band march music, Professor T. H. Post, music instructor, said yesterday.

"Their ability to play classical music is far beyond what was indicated during football season," Post stated.

U. N. GRAD IS AUTHOR

Roy A. Hardy, former University of Nevada student, is the author of an article in the November issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal titled "Mining and Milling Operations at the Getchell Mine."

Mr. Hardy is consulting engineer for the Getchell and several other Nevada mining companies.

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PRACTICE STARTS FOR ANNUAL COED ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

With Beta Sigma Omicron holding the inter-mural archery cup, Nevada's women archers are now making preparations for the inter-collegiate tournament which will begin in approximately four weeks.

Teams have not yet been announced, but the most outstanding women reporting for practice this year include Marcelle Bawden, Sarah Bawden, Beatrice Lansden, Earmond Baker and Lola Frazer.

Shooting at a distance of twenty yards at the large target, Earmond Baker was high with a score of 182, followed by Lola Frazer scoring 179, and Louise Waring third with 102.

With the midget target as an aim at a distance of twenty yards, Lola Frazer was high with 107; second was Dorothy Elkins with a score of 99 and Marjory Hewes scoring 79.

Although these are only practice scores, they indicate a possible team for the anticipated tournament, it was stated.

"Girls, I've got a hangover."
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'Messiah' Practice Held in Barracks

Add a few chairs, 150 people with mighty voices, and the old barracks becomes a brand-new concert hall in which rehearsals for the Messiah are being held. And here the University and Community Singers and players will practice for the first time with the orchestra in December.

According to Professor T. H. Post, the enthusiasm of the entire group is high and the men's section this year is outstanding.

At present, Post is looking for a suitable program to be used by the same group during the spring.

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The editorials in the University of Nevada Sagebrush express the thoughts of the editor of the publication and make no pretense of being the barometer of the sentiment of the University of Nevada student body or administration. All editorials are written by the editor unless signed otherwise.

THE NEVADA STATE JOURNAL

Last Sunday reprinted an editorial from the Reese River Reveille of Austin. The editorial was entitled "What Is the Matter With the University of Nevada?"

The Sagebrush believes that the editorial is erring and many of the pertinent points brought out by the editorial are not points at all and would not have been written by a person who is very familiar with the University of Nevada.

However, this piece of penmanship was written by a citizen of the state of Nevada and printed in newspapers which are circulated throughout the state of Nevada. If the article in the Reese River Reveille is an indication of what people not so close to the university think, then it is little wonder that the university has not progressed farther than it has. In an effort to right whatever mistaken views the people who read and believed in the Reveille's editorial might have obtained, the Sagebrush humbly tries to answer some of the viewpoints advanced.

In the first place, the Reveille says: "We have long been convinced that the University of Nevada as an instrument for the general higher education and cultural improvement of the young men and women of the state is not successfully achieving its purpose nor justifying the very large sums of money, in proportion to the population and taxable property of the state which is expended upon it."

Now, Mr. Reese River, what justification have you for saying that the university is not accomplishing its purpose? Have you anything besides a mass of newspaper clippings concerning the activities of a football team to justify your claims? Are you considering the university as one thousand students or as forty or fifty students?

And another thing: What large sums of money are being spent on the University of Nevada? The press agents of the state have us believing that the state is in the best financial condition of any state in the union, and yet, when the question of funds for the maintenance of the university is broached, the inevitable answer is, "Well, consider the fact that Nevada is not as well populated as other states. We can't afford to put out any more money." This from citizens that boast that THEIR state is out of the red and sound financially.

Secondly, the state paper states, perhaps merely pouring oil on the waters, that the institution has turned out many brilliant and highly useful graduates but that . . . "general society in the state is suffering from the very mediocre attainments of many of the graduates of the university."

This department would like to see Mr. Reese River point out any graduate, and tell that graduate that his efforts in life are mediocre. Perhaps the writer of the editorial is judging the graduates by his own attainments. If so, we are sure that Mr. Reese River finds the whole state of Nevada very mediocre.

Again the editorial states that the trouble is with the institution and not with the boys and girls of Nevada who make up the student body. Then, however, it states that they often enter the university unprepared because of the incompetent and inefficient teachers the university turns out to teach in the high schools of the state.

Have you consulted any of the principals of the high schools in the state, Mr. Reese River, and asked them how inefficient and incompetent these boys and girls of Nevada are who formerly made up the body of the University of Nevada's students? It certainly is strange that educators who have received degrees from other colleges attesting to the said educator's proficiency cannot perceive that the student is incompetent to be teaching in a high school.

Again, the Reveille states that one of the troubles of the university is its location and that it should be moved somewhere else. Might we ask if any special new location could be considered unless it is some site entirely out of the state. We all know, don't we, that when the legislature passes a law it is in force throughout the state of Nevada and not just in Reno? Or do we?

The Reveille states that the university tries to cover too much educational ground. Whose fault is that? If the people of the state want a university that will teach the children of the state, then the university must be diversified. If it is not with many educational facilities then the cry is heard, "Why should I send — to the University of Nevada? He can't get what he wants there. Besides, it's nothing but a little one-horse institution."

The writer then strikes at the over-expansion of social and athletic activity. The editorial says, "In this it is foolishly emulating other and larger institutions serving an entirely different element of people." Well, well! The Sagebrush is interested in knowing now whether the people of Nevada are the desirable or undesirable element.

Continuing the editorial: "The University of Nevada should serve only those desiring the serious pursuits of knowledge. There are too many fraternities, sororities, social clubs and social events of every sort at our university . . ."

Perhaps the writer is right. Maybe the fraternities, sororities, social clubs, dances, athletic events, service clubs, and publications which take up a great deal of the student's time should be abolished. But this, however, leaves a serious problem—that of co-education. But, perhaps, an imaginary line could be drawn down the center of the campus with the convent situated to the right of the line and the monastery to the left.

One other point: The editorial states, "It has too large a faculty and gives them too much to do." That is quite an accomplishment in itself. If there is too large a faculty then certainly the faculty must enjoy a certain amount of leisure time. But, nevertheless, with such a large faculty (too large for the university, remember) still the

faculty has too much to do. The statement obviously is self-contradictory.

The Sagebrush hopes that these few points have been cleared to the reader's satisfaction. However, we suggest that the reader obtain a copy of the Reese River editorial reprinted in the Journal last Sunday and read the editorial for himself. Anyone reading it with an analytical mind can see that it is contradictory and vague.

The Sagebrush also hopes that this year when the university is trying to work towards further achievements that the people of the state do not rush headlong to conclusions—that they will not believe tall rumor and hearsay, but that they will work intelligently toward the erection of a finer, new University of Nevada—a University of Nevada that will do a great deal towards a real "ONE SOUND STATE."

TWO AMENDMENTS

to the student constitution were offered to the senate last week and passed by that body. Now they will come up for final ratification by the student body next week at a meeting of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

The first amendment deals with the allotment of class funds. It says that the class allotments of the junior and senior classes should be 50 cents from each junior and senior student fee while the class allotments of the sophomores and freshmen should be 25 cents from each frosh and sophomore student fee. This makes a cut of 25 cents in the underclass allotments.

The Sagebrush can see no good reason why this amendment should not be passed. Certainly the action will give the central treasury more money with which to use in helping support activities on the campus. The money in the past has been used rather unwisely and generally a good deal of it has been squandered on class dances.

The underclasses do not need the money which they are allotted. They can combine and give an underclass dance which would relieve an overcrowded social calendar and at the same time they would have enough money to give as lavish a dance as they pleased.

The junior class needs enough money to give two dances during the year—the Junior Prom and the Senior Ball. The senior class should have enough money in its treasury to buy a respectable senior gift.

The second amendment deals exclusively with the forensics or debate squad of the university. The amendment states that 35c of each student's fee shall go towards defraying forensic expenses.

It is the Sagebrush's observation that if the first amendment is passed that there will be enough money in the central treasury to cover such a forensic fund. However, if the students pass the second amendment but defeat the first there will not be enough money in the treasury for the board of finance control to allot to the debate team.

The point is that Amendment One can be passed without passing the second amendment. However, the first amendment should not be defeated unless the second one is also defeated.

BLUSHES in the BUSHES

By OPHELIA

Hello, folksies: Well, here I am again—back from lunch and stuff . . . Are you reading? Well, I'll wait for you. Yes, I investigated that drum major—find out what she's got that I haven't find out what she's got that I haven't got—me and the rest of the gals at Stanford.

"'Tis very sad," the onion said And heaved a little sigh. "The only faculty I have Is making people cry."

Me, oh my, at least the onion is sure that it can do one thing (Of course this has no bearing on this, that or anything else you might think of) but you see since ye editor once had a cut made for this column and since his economic conscience bothers him, he insists that we make use of it at all times. Thus we must have a column regardless. Now, of course, a column has to be written and should somehow or other have some effect upon its readers. But that's where the onion and I differ. At least it is always sure of accomplishing one thing—but me . . . now I wonder!

I suggested to Kinkel that we might run a blank column so that you could use it to do your sketching on—but then he reminded me that National Art Week is a thing of the past and anyhow I noticed that most of you seem to have ample room to carry on your artistic endeavors on the margins of your notebook paper—so-o-o-o!

Oh, yes; on the morrow we will observe Thanksgiving, will we not? Of

course you can all be thankful that there aren't more struggling columnists (??) in the country like yours truly. But then, too, I think we have many other things for which we might show gratitude.

Truly we should give thanks for the privilege that we are all enjoying—that of living in a democratic country—a country that has existed peacefully and on friendly terms with its neighbors while others in the world are being subjected to the persecutions and horrors of war.

"Should I send my boy to Nevada?" was the question raised in one of the local papers this week and many interesting replies have resulted. If nothing else the rebellious Nevada football team has opened up many topics for conversation and comment these past few weeks.

And now that the subject of football

has crept in again—well, it's just like the night before Christmas for most of us—waiting to hear the decision of the investigating committee—which is supposed to be made public this Saturday. But then, too, I have heard rumors that they have asked for more time, so maybe we will just have to go on speculating about the outcome. Prevalent among these speculations is the possibility that intercollegiate athletics at Nevada may be banned for the next few years, thus allowing an opportunity to build up a strong inter-frosh athletic set-up, and consequently bettering the spirit of the student body as a whole (we hope).

I chanced to read the following statement the other day: "The water of Great Salt Lake is so heavy with salt that a man never drowns there if he keeps his head above water. Now, I ask you, would a man drown anywhere if he kept his head above water?"

Somehow or other my typewriter and I just aren't getting along tonight. Here I sit pounding away at the keys but dear old "Undy" (short for Underwood) just won't put anything down in a coherent form.

Oh well, even the best of them fail to have ideas at times. Take Einstein, for example: He hasn't spouted off about anything since his relativity scheme, or whatever it was.

I noticed this Monday a. m. when I trekked up the campus that the good fairies or some such creatures had taken it upon themselves to clean off the bulletin board. Indeed, it was a shock to mine optics to see the board standing all barren. Now I think that the person that did clean off the board meant well—and his activities should be continued—but with a little more discretion. By all means let's do remove old notices, but don't you think it only fitting that we allow notices concerning meetings to be held on Monday to remain—or don't you?

I trust you noticed some of our little freshman gals drooping about the campus Friday without their makeup and adorned with hair-ribbons and dragging bricks or carrying buckets and paint brushes. All of which was evi-

dence that the women's upperclass committee is on its toes. The punishment dealt out by the iron hand firm rulers is at least diverting to the students not obliged to take part and I have no doubt but that it will help keep the erring frosh on the straight and narrow. Might I suggest that perhaps the men's upperclass group might also let us know that they are still existing.

Contrary to the statement made in the 'Brush last week to the effect that the A. W. S. board would meet this week, these ambitious action-getters did not convene this week. Goodness me, I do hope just because they were taken down a peg or two by one of the organizations they investigated, that they will give up. But my better judgment tells me that I needn't worry about them—although the said organization they investigated disliked the interference and questioning their activities, I have noted that at least some steps to clear the tangled affairs of the executive board have been taken.

The investigating committee asks questions, so does the A. W. S. board, and so do the profs—so why can't I?

I want to know: Have you ever seen a sheet for a river bed? Or a single hair from a hammer's head . . . I just wanted to know.

So it's hi-ho, Sterling—and a happy Thanksgiving to you and you and you and you and you, too!

When an ardent lover makes hay, he's in clover.

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Chapel to Give Thanksgiving Services

Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Stephen's chapel, at 8 a. m. Thursday morning, with Father Henry B. Thomas in charge.

Later services will be held at Trinity church at 1 a. m. with Bishop Thomas A. Jenkins officiating.

Sunday services will open the season of Advent, with services at St. Stephen's chapel at 8 and 11 a. m. and the university vesper service at 6 p. m.

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 WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
 WAYNE MORRIS
 CLAIRE TREVOR
 CHARLES BICKFORD

March of Time
 No. 4

Convicted
 Dec. 2, 3
 FRI. AND SAT.
 CHARLES QUIGLEY
 RITA HAYWORTH

Outlaws of the Prairies
 CHARLES STARRETT

'brush N Sports

SPORTSLITE

An interesting angle on college football was brought to our attention in the November issue of the Daily Californian. We thought perhaps it might have an audience on the local campus:

Have you ever wondered what would happen if all intercollegiate athletic contests were closed to the public? Try it some time; you'll be surprised at the conclusions you reach.

Imagine a stadium, not a large one, just big enough to hold the rooters of two schools. There is no admission charge because the team isn't expected to support the entire student body. You can enjoy the game without a program because you already know who's playing, so what the devil!

You don't need a "Hot Doggie, Hot Lunch," because you ate lunch before you came to the game like anyone with an ounce of brains does, anyway. Tell that brat selling papers to get out of here! Score card and line-up, indeed? Are you so blind you can't see the scoreboard?

No, the public address system is run by an official conference announcer. Since we shooed away the public, the Grease 'em and Gas 'em Oil Company isn't interested.

Remember those willed chrysantheums they used to sell? Used to look nice on fur coats, didn't they? Well, nowadays you either sit on one side, or you sit on the other, so you don't need a posy.

No, the sports writer from the metropolitan papers don't come around any more, since they found out they couldn't trade their press cards for a first mortgage on the university. Sure plays hell with their circulation, too.

Yep, things have sure changed. No more Sunday morning quarterbacks, no more commercialism, no more high salaried coaches, no proselytizing scandals, no more dollar sportsmanship!

You see, since John Q. Public got squeezed out, football has become a game, a sport; not a profession and a racket. The players are out there because they like it. They play to win because they want to win, not for the sake of the student body treasury.

Started only four years ago as an organized sport, skiing has developed on this campus to such an extent that the Neada ski team has gained national prominence, and this year with an explosive burst of energy, ski-minded students have set out to make this the skiing center of the nation.

The first steps to be taken, so they say, is the proposed Snow Carnival that has proved so successful at Dartmouth which is rated the No. 1 school in competitive college skiing.

Complete plans and suggestions have been submitted by Dartmouth officials and the students are dead in earnest in carrying out the carnival.

Certainly this is the perfect location. An hour's drive will take one to some of the finest skiing grounds in America, and numerous ski clubs frequent the local mountains, keeping interest at a high pitch so long as there is snow on the ground.

Probably the biggest and only obstruction in the face of a successful snow carnival is the finances for such an immense program. It can clearly be seen that the local business houses will do everything in their power to further the carnival possibility for a lot of its good will naturally revert back to them, but can they handle such financial responsibility?

As for the school, a successful carnival such as the one proposed would be the greatest thing ever to happen to the local institution. Think of the national prestige and recognition Nevada would enjoy because of the carnival.

Bechdolt to Head Tahoe Ski Group

Carl Bechdolt Jr., student and member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was re-elected president of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club at a meeting of the group last weekend.

The club is considering purchase of a tract of land just back of Tahoe City for ski sports. A committee was appointed to negotiate a \$6000 loan necessary to make the deal, members reported.

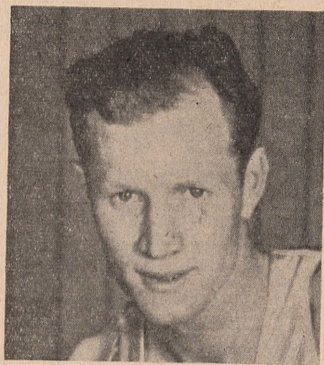
On up-ski on the proposed new ski grounds is also under consideration, and a committee was appointed to report on costs.

The club's first social affair of the winter season will be a dance and evening entertainment to be held in the community hall at Tahoe City next Saturday night.

Mary had a little swing,
It isn't hard to find,
And everywhere that Mary goes,
The swing is just behind.

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"—
Upon the records of the blessed,
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
A "D" comes easily—and yet
It isn't easy to forget;
"D's" are made by fools like me,
But only God could make a "B."

Returning Regulars



Only returning varsity men from last year's first five are John Radovich, center, and Ray Harris, guard. These two will form the nucleus of the '39 casaba squad and both will be big factors in helping Nevada successfully defend their conference title.



Pack Basketball Squad Works Out For Second Week

Martie Assumes Control of Hoopsters; Only Two Regulars Return

The first showing of the '39 Wolf Pack basketball squad was previewed on the local hardwood this week with practice swinging into its second frame of action.

Approximately 24 men have answered Coach Martie's call for material, and from the ranks of the enthusiastic turnout can be found only two regulars from last year's conference championship team. They are John Radovich, towering center, and Ray Harris, sharpshooting guard. With these two as a nucleus it is expected, however, that there will be constructed a team destined to keep up the pace set by last year's great team.

First Practice
The first practice was held last week under the supervision of Chet Scranton, taking over in the absence of Doc Martie, who was away attending a League convention. Little in the way of actual practice was attempted, Scranton said, most of the time being spent in passing, shooting and general limbering-up exercises for the large turnout that packed the floor of the gym.

Back from the convention, Coach Martie has assumed control of his hardwood artists and has spent most of the week helping and instructing the men in the fundamentals of floorwork and basket-shooting.

It is an inexperienced turnout, Martie reported, and one that can hardly produce from its ranks men with the ability to fill the yawning gaps left in the line-up of last year's conference championship team with the graduation of Ham Robb, Dick Kolbus, Joe Radetich and Elmer Bawden.

The reserves from last year's outfit, Martie said, will be called upon to take up where these stars left off. On the shoulders of Bob Cameron, Gordon Thompson, John Etchemendy, a classy trio of forwards, and Ray Waldren, a defensive giant, will fall this responsibility, and from the spirit shown by these men so far, the outlook seems considerably brightened.

Backing up these four veterans are several capable players up from last year's junior varsity teams. Such men as Blake Speers, John DuPratt, Ira Ferris, Ned Dickson, Jim Shepley, Ross

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Wrestlers Continue Workouts in Gym

Activities Begin in Spring With Pacific Tourney And Stag Night

Lacking any action on their proposed amendment which would recognize theirs as a minor sport, the university wrestlers have issued a challenge to anyone on the Hill to dispute their prowess as exponents of the grunt and groan art. The matmen have been practicing diligently and now have the fundamentals of the sport down pat. They have been instructed the past few weeks by Doug Dashiell.

Tentative Plans
Tentative plans now call for the participation of the wrestling squad in the Pacific Coast tourney and in the Stag Night festivities. Both of these contests will be held next spring.

Last year the "beefy-boys" took part in the Pacific Coast tourney in Berkeley, at their own expense, and gave a creditable account of themselves.

Mainstays of the squad this year are Kenneth Day at 135 pounds, Dale Miller 190 pounds, Bob Robinette 180 pounds, and Joe Moore, who weighs in at 155 pounds.

Day, a comparatively new man to the sport, has already proven himself to be a broad-jumper and sprinter of no mean ability. He has also shown himself, by his agility and speed, to be a continual threat on the mat.

Dale Miller, husky Fallon youth, should give any aspiring wrestler in this region a tough time of it. His speed and strength have proven tops in local circles.

Bob Robinette, retired footballer, is probably the most skilled wrestler on the team. He is a consistent frequenter of the Olympic club in San Francisco during the summer, and the experience he has gained there should stand him in good stead.

Joe Moore, the leader of the team, seems to have natural abilities. Wrestling in the middleweight division he could probably handle anyone in this area.

Other men who have shown willingness and capabilities are Pete Della Santa, Elliot Lima, Tom Brice, Roy Swingle, John Gioni, Ben Cardinel, Frank Rosaschi, Bob Worts, Jed Ox-borrow and Charles Long.

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Frosh Basketball Starts Next Month

With freshman basketball scheduled to take place two weeks before Christmas, Coach Jim Coleman yesterday said that he hopes this year to schedule several freshman games with the schools that are represented in Nevada's Far Western Conference schedule.

It is probable that this year's squad will be built around such high school stars as Winfield Babcock, from New Jersey; Paul Seaborn and Albert McNabney, from Reno; Gerald Hartman and Robert Hawley, from Sparks; Bill Roseberry, from Eureka; Walter Naim-Smith, from Tonopah, and several others who are expected to make a good showing.

Ashley and Milt Parsons bid fair to give the lettermen a bad time vieing for starting berths.

Other Newcomers
Then from the hotly contested interfrat basketball tournament emerged a score of talented newcomers to the local court. Such men as Mox Forbes, Ted Olsen and Boyce Royalty will make themselves plenty prominent when the starting line-ups are called.

Further bolstering the all-around strength of the squad will be a large group up from last year's freshman aggregation. John Lemich, Emery Conoway, Lee Conoway, Bob Taylor, Gus Edwards and Mitch Cobega played clever ball as freshmen and should blossom into capable regulars.

"In all respects it will be an inexperienced team," Martie stated, "and will need a lot of development."

Martie also pointed out the fact that play in the Far Western conference will be a lot tougher this year than it was last season.

Fresno has a team that is considerably strengthened. Cal Aggies will have the same team that finished near the top last year, and the farmers also will initiate a huge new gymnasium that will give them the added incentive to play "over their heads." And C. of P. as always will have a real team.

The schedule for the coming season has been only tentatively drawn up and isn't complete, Martie said, but the first game has been definitely set for December 31 with the Utah Aggies.

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Sagers Upset Powerful Blue Keyers In Campus 'Big Game' of the Season

Mackay field again was the scene of a spectacular gridiron classic last Saturday morning when the Sagers downed the Blue Keyers, 6 to 0. The game, although touch-tackle, featured hard blocking and fast running. John Sala and Leonard Carpenter of the regular varsity played for the Blue Key team, and their weight, height and experience helped to keep the score down. Playing even ball, neither team scored until the fourth quarter, when Etchemendy, Sager tailback, heaved a 40-yard pass to DuPratt, who took it on the run and raced 25 yards to a touchdown. When he caught the pass, he was nearly 50 feet from the nearest player. An attempt to kick for the extra point failed, giving the Sagers a six-point lead over their opponents.

The Blue Key team was inside of the Sagers' 15-yard line several times due to long runs by Kinkel, but all attempts failed to put the ball over.

At the final whistle, the Sagers were on the Blue Key two-yard line with three more downs to go, due again to a pass from Etchemendy to DuPratt. John Etchemendy was the official timekeeper, referee and umpire.

The lineups for the two teams were as follows:
Sagers—Frank McCullough, John Rogers, Bill Andrews, Jim DuPratt, Leon Etchemendy, Ralston Hawkins, Sam Morehouse, Pete Flisler and Dick Roche.

Blue Key—Ross Ashley, John Sala, Don Kinkel, Ken Dimock, Tony Yriberon, Leonard Carpenter and Clarence Heckethorn.

When a showgirl is annoyed by spots before her eyes, it's bald spots.
"When did you first lose your interest in that banker?"
"When he lost his interest in the bank."

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MARTIE RETURNS FROM NATIONAL MEETING

J. E. Martie, head of the department of physical education for men, returned Sunday from Indianapolis, Ind., where he attended the annual national meeting of the commanders and adjutants of the American Legion.

The meeting's purpose was to formulate and develop plans for the following year, Martie said. He attended as adjutant of the local department of the Legion.

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Hartman and Ross Return to Duties From Convention

Creel, Buckman and Doten Also Attend Annual Conclave

Acting President Leon W. Hartman and Chairman Silas E. Ross of the board of regents returned to Reno last Friday night after attending the annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities held in Chicago November 9 to 16.

Cecil W. Creel, president of the land-grant association and head of the extension division of the University of Nevada; Thomas Buckman, assistant director of agricultural extension work; and S. B. Doten, head of the agricultural experiment station, also attended the convention.

Universities Conclave

In addition to the land-grant gathering, Hartman also attended the annual convention of National Association of State Universities, at which questions relating to university administration and accrediting problems were discussed and studied.

"President Creel was warmly praised by the land-grant group for his fine work as head of that organization, and special thanks were extended the University of Nevada for granting Creel freedom in the execution of his presidential duties," Hartman said.

New Prexy

President J. A. Burrus of the Virginia A. and M. college, was chosen to succeed Creel as president of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges.

On the night of November 12, Hartman reported, was held an alumni meeting and banquet at Hotel Morrison, Chicago. This was attended by Hartman, Ross and about twenty former graduates of the University of Nevada.

"The attending alumni members were emphatic in expressing their deep interest in the University of Nevada," Hartman added, in praising the group.

Clark Honored

At the final meeting of the National Association of State Universities, ex-President Walter E. Clark was extended an honorary lifetime membership by the association as tribute to his many years of service, Hartman explained.

Invitations for the 1939 meeting were received from Los Angeles, Atlanta and Washington, D. C., but a definite selection was delayed for the present by the executive committee.

VERSE AND WORSE

He kissed Helen,
Hell ensued;
He left Helen,
Helen sued.

You kissed and told,
But that's all right—
The guy you told
Called up last night.

EPITAPH

With Violet cuddling in his arms
He drove a Ford—poor silly,
Where he once held his Violet
Now he holds a lily.

GOOD GIRL

I've never been dated,
I've never been kissed.
They said if I waited
No man could resist
The lure of a pure and
innocent miss.
The trouble is this—
I'm fifty.

Ben be nimble,
Ben be quick,
Ben fall over the
candle stick,
Ben burnie.

First Hunter—Hey, Bill!
Second Hunter—Yeah?
First Hunter—Are you all right?
Second Hunter—Yeah.
First Hunter—Then I've shot a bear.

Little Audrey locked the bathroom door, and then she laughed and laughed—she knew her papa was having a beer party that night.

Rabbit: "We certainly know how to multiply."
Snake: "I'm a tricky little adder myself."

The only time some girls draw the line is when they're using an eyebrow pencil.

"I don't like my mother-in-law."
"Listen, do you realize that you wouldn't have your wife if it hadn't been for your mother-in-law?"
"Yep, that's why I don't like her."

Flancee: "How do you expect to accomplish anything with three good-looking stenographers in your office?"
Flance: "By giving two of them a day off."

Young man—Sir, I want your daughter for my wife.
Father—And I, sir, am not willing to trade.

She—Do you want to stop the car and eat, sweetheart?
He—No, pet.

Marie Simpson has whooping cough, also several small children about town.—Medinah (N. Y.) Journal.

Handsome—Can you read my mind?
She—Yes.
He—Go ahead.
She—No, you go ahead!

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THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED AT WILLIAM AND MARY IN 1776.

Aptitude Tests Show Frosh Average Higher Than Nevada Sophomores Grade

The air of superiority manifested by the present sophomore class over the supposedly uninformed crop of freshman is entirely out of place, judging from results of the psychological test given to all new students at the beginning of the semester. Final tabulation of the scores in the test shows this year's frosh with an average of 75, while the class of '41 tallied only 70. Marks of the test this year ranged all the way from a low of 29 points to the high of 121 out of a possible score of 150.

The women usurped the men's position this year by maintaining a higher average, which is somewhat out of the ordinary, according to Professor Ralph A. Irwin, supervisor of the examination.

A detailed comparison of the two sexes shows an average of 79 for those women enrolled in the college of arts and science, which is five points better than that of the men in the same school, who have an average of 74.

Results of new students in advanced classes who took the test find the men leading with a score of 83, the highest of any group, compared with 79 for the women.

A compilation of the various departments' averages resulted in an average of 82 for the home economics girls.

Newly-enrolled upperclass women and the arts and science women have averages of 79. The average of both men and women, all classes, in arts and science, is only 76.5. Normal school girls have 75. Normal school average may be the lowest of the women but it still is the equal of the entire class.

The future engineers scored an average of 70 in the examination, but the agriculture department is in for a bad time, as the men registered in this college occupy the cellar position with a score of 61.

This year's mark of 75 is the highest made in the test in the past four years. Last year's was 70, the 1936 test resulted in an average of 73, and 72 was achieved by those who took the test in 1935.

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Having held teaching assistantships in chemistry, zoology and biology at the University of Utah and Stanford, and a research assistantship and research fellowship in biology at Stanford university, Dr. Walton Edward Lowrance comes to the University of Nevada as instructor in biology as a capable new member of the faculty.

With but thirty years behind him, Dr. Lowrance has had a lifetime of experience.

Receiving his elementary education at Ogden, Utah, where his home was then situated, he continued his education at Westminster junior college in Salt Lake City where he became student assistant in chemistry during the years of 1926 and 1928.

At the University of Utah, where after four years he graduated with his M. A. degree, he was elected into the honorary Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, and

held the position of teaching fellow in zoology.

At Stanford university, Dr. Lowrance received his Ph.D. He was teaching assistant in zoology and biology during the years 1932 through 1934, and later became research assistant in biology under the Rockefeller foundation at the university. In 1936 and 1937, Dr. Lowrance was Rosenbergs research fellow in biology. During this time he has published frequent magazine articles and has collaborated in writing other publications.

Having worked with students at various schools, Dr. Lowrance stated that he was surprised to find the character and cooperation that he has found in the students here. Delighted with working facilities, Lowrance added: "You have an excellent campus. It is virgin territory which affords unlimited opportunities for zoological research."

PUNS AND FUN

"If the dean doesn't take back what he said to me this morning I'm going to leave college."
"What did he say?"
"He told me to leave college."

And there was the Negro woman who named her children Eenie, Meenie, Minie—and Bill—because she didn't want any Mo.

"George has left me and I don't know which way to turn."
"Goodness, are you all upset?"
"No, but Harold lives uptown and Donald lives downtown."

A girl who knows all the answers probably learned them from going around with fellows who ask all the questions.

Jack Rhoades: "So you're not rooming with the Squeegees any more?"
Cliff Quillie: "Nope, they're too careless in their personal habits. I stayed

there two months and then found out they had no bathtub."

"My wife and I have agreed to get a divorce."
"So, her personality finally told on you, eh?"
"No, but her private detective did."

The old maid who had insomnia didn't mind the loss of sleep so much. What annoyed her was the fact that

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she couldn't recline in the arms of Morpheus.

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"What would I have to give you to get a long, lingering kiss?"
"An hour of your time."

"You're the sweetest girl in 48 states. Can I say more?"
"Yes; you can add the state of matrimony and make me the sweetest girl in 49 states."

Many a girl marries a night owl in the hope that he'll turn out to be a homing pigeon.

Blonde Filing Clerk—I just gave your friend, the boss, the best kiss he ever had.

Secretary—And what does that make me?
Blonde—His new filing clerk.

We remember hearing somewhere or other that they had to discontinue the Roman holidays because of the overhead. The lions were eating up the prophets.

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