

Hartman's Inauguration Leads Campus News For Year 1939

Sagebrush Staff, Faculty Select 10 Biggest U. N. Stories

In accordance with the standards set by all other journalistic organizations...

- 1. Inauguration of President Leon W. Hartman. 2. Comeback of football team; C. O. P. beaten, Wolves win conference title.

Dr. Hartman was inaugurated as sixth president of the University of Nevada last week.

Football's Big News The 1940 varsity football team surprised the entire Pacific coast...

Nevada students turned out en masse last month to pass by a record vote the new constitutional amendments...

Student body elections, always a good story, were enlivened this year when the first vote was declared invalid.

The University of Nevada's first ski carnival, acclaimed as a tremendous success when given last year...

"Elsie's Knees" became one of the outstanding feature stories of the entire year over the United States as a whole...

The untimely deaths of John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay school of mines, and of Dean Maxwell Adams...

Following the legislative investigation of conditions in the athletic setup at the University of Nevada last year...

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Following the legislative investigation of conditions in the athletic setup at the University of Nevada last year...

The campus Y. W. C. A. collected round \$15 in cash, besides a considerable quantity of canned goods, old clothes and toys...

Edwin "Tip" Whitehead, '30, is now coaching at Sparks high school. Whitehead took an active part in all athletics while attending the university.

ARMY AIR CORPS BOARD TO ARRIVE HERE ON JAN. 10

Applicants Must Be Single And Between 18 and 25 To Qualify

The examining board of the U. S. army air corps will be at the University of Nevada Jan. 10, 1940, according to Major Richard O. Bassett, commandant of cadets of the University ROTC.

This three-man examining board was originally scheduled to appear at the university Dec. 9, but on appearance here, Major Bassett obtained postponement of the period of examinations until next month because of the nearness of final examinations at the university and the confusion of trying to conduct military classes and air corps examinations at the same time.

Applicants need not be University of Nevada students, but they must be single to qualify for the training. Any applicant who has completed half of his college work necessary for graduation will have to pass the physical examination only to gain entrance to Randolph Field.

Candidates for training for the flying service will, on passing the examination, enter a nine-months training period at Randolph Field, Texas, at a salary of \$100 per month.

Age limits for this examination are 18 to 25 years, and failure to pass will have no reflection on the candidate.

Ted Wise, senior mining student from Sparks, was re-elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa at the last meeting of the group.

Lowell Hillygus was re-elected vice-president; Fred Batchelder was elected secretary, replacing Joe Kosakowski, and John Giomi was re-elected treasurer.

Other officers are: Loyal Willis re-elected as inductor and Harry Bony as sentinel.

All officers will hold office through the fall semester of 1940.

Stressing scholarship and urging co-operation between the student body and faculty members, Dr. Leon W. Hartman addressed a large audience at the university gym last Friday as he became the sixth president of the University of Nevada.

"Our student body," he said, "has found and will continue to find, the faculty group friendly and helpful. Faculty members are anxious to furnish the students with the utmost service it is possible to give; they wish to assist in developing strong, capable men and women who can resolutely face the future and who can make their contributions toward enduring solutions of portentous problems."

"It is my purpose to seek and to encourage faculty cooperation in the administration of the university. I have delegated to the faculty certain administrative functions, duties and responsibilities because I believe in a democratic form of university government and I further believe that where the members of the staff are well informed, they will assume a greater sense of responsibility and react justly, deliberately and constructively."

The new president went on to point out that Nevada is a relatively small institution with meager resources and limited funds.

"We cannot hope to compete in research with the larger universities and research laboratories," he continued. "But within our capacity and with the equipment and resources at our command, all members of the teaching staff

WOLF SNOWMEN PREPARE TO DEFEND NATIONAL LAURELS WON LAST WINTER

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS



Pictured above are the intercollegiate ski champions of the Pacific coast of 1939, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack. Called by many the best collegiate team in the United States last year, the Pack was certainly one of the best two, possibly being outranked by Dartmouth.

Nevada Rifle Teams To Start Practice Early in January

Preliminary rifle practice will start Jan. 4, it was announced this week by Major R. O. Bassett, commandant of cadets, who will act as coach for the university teams.

The teams will use a range located in the lower part of the barracks building behind Lincoln hall, Major Bassett said, which will undergo construction Jan. 2.

All equipment from the old rifle range will be moved down or stored and new band quarters are being constructed in the upstairs portion of the building, it was said.

At present, it was stated, a number of college and universities throughout the United States have indicated they will engage the Nevada rifle teams in a tournament to begin next semester.

"We are anxious to compete with all rifle teams desiring matches," Major Bassett said. "I anticipate a strong showing by the Nevada squads."

Frances Larragueta, sophomore arts and science student, will manage the women's rifle team.

Bassett, an experienced pistol and rifle shot, was coach of the Monterey team which represented that area in the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. He has won a number of awards and medals for outstanding proficiency in the use of firearms and was one of the first instructors in the use of the new army Garand rifle.

M. Griswold Wins Best Theme Prize

Mary Louise Griswold's freshman English theme "Soliloquy of a Star-Gazer," was selected by Professor A. E. Hill, head of the English department, as the prize-winning entry in the monthly contest sponsored by the U. of N. Sagebrush. She is a pledge to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Every month the best theme is chosen from a group submitted by all freshmen English classes, and a prize is awarded to the writer. The prize this month is the novel, "Moment in Peking."

The winning theme is published on page two of this issue of the Sagebrush.

Joint Army, Navy - Training Exercises Planned for January

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21—An army and navy minor joint training exercise will be held during the period Jan. 15-22, 1940, it was announced today by Admiral James O. Richardson, commander, battle force, United States fleet, and at headquarters of Lieutenant General John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the fourth army at the Presidio, of San Francisco.

The purposes of the joint army and navy training held from time to time are primarily to insure effective and efficient cooperation and coordination between the two arms of the national defense, consequently they include training and executing joint operations and provide opportunity for the G. H. Q. air force of the army and the air arm of the fleet to work together and with the ground forces in the defense of our coasts.

Admiral James O. Richardson, commander battle force, United States fleet, and Lieutenant John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the fourth army, are in charge of this joint army and navy training.

Army forces participating in the exercise are expected to include the third division, 15th infantry, 11th cavalry, 2nd battalion of the 76th field artillery, units of the G. H. Q. air force stationed on the west coast and one bombardment squadron from the east coast.

Naval forces expected to participate in this training include the major portion of the U. S. fleet normally based in the San Pedro-San Diego area.

The exercise will include the embarkation in Puget Sound of the 3rd division in five or six army transports, movements under convoy as in actual operations and conduct of landing operations against defending forces somewhere on the coast of California, between Santa Barbara and San Francisco (both exclusive). It is estimated the army will have approximately 10,000 men participating in the exercise.

The naval forces participating in the landing operations will be the command of Admiral C. P. Snyder, U. S. navy.

Major General Walter C. Sweeney, commander of the 3rd division, will be in command of all army forces participating in the landing operations. Brigadier General Henry T. Burgin, commander of the ninth coast artillery district, will be in command of the defending troops.

It is anticipated that the 3rd division, following the landing operations, will remain in California for two or three months for additional field training.

Scholarship Fund Established For Student Flyers

Establishment of a \$15,000 scholarship award fund, for which more than 9,000 student aviators in 400 American colleges will be eligible to compete, was announced today by Major Lester D. Gardner, executive secretary of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Ten Nevadans Eligible Ten University of Nevada students have passed the physical examinations for student aviation training under the program of the U. S. government and will be eligible for the scholarships.

Students who have passed the examination and will start training early next semester, according to Clark Amens, are Robert Cameron, Joe McDonald, Gerald McCormack, Betty Ross, William Parsons, Grant Anderson, Lee Conaway, Craig Tranter, Allan Rives and Bill Cochran.

The fund, established by Shell Oil Company to provide the Shell Intercollegiate Aviation Scholarships for student pilots, and the Shell aviation awards for colleges and flight schools participating in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training program, will be administered by the institute.

Plans for administration of the fund call for the selection of the nation's three outstanding student pilots by means of an audit of their grades and by a nationwide flight competition next June. Seven regional elimination contests are to be held after which seven winners will compete for the three scholarship awards at Washington, D. C.

The winner of the national contest will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 to be used for advancement of his education along aeronautical lines. Students placing second and third will receive \$750 and \$500 scholarship, respectively.

Awards will be made on the basis of the student's record in the government flight and ground courses and his ability to execute specified flight maneuvers with maximum precision and safety. Stunt flying will have no place in the competition to select winners. Provision is made for expenses of finalists and semi-finalists.

The university or college which is judged to have made the best record in training student pilots as a participant in the C. A. A. program will receive the Shell intercollegiate trophy. A similar award will be made to the flight school achieving the outstanding flight training record in the United States.

Judges of Awards Scholarships and awards will be determined by a board of awards composed of Dr. Guy Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges; Col. Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association; Col. John H. Joutet, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Douglas O. Longstaff, president of the National Association of State Aviation Officials and Major Gardner.

The scholarships and awards fund will provide cash awards for the flight instructors who train the seven student pilots who qualify for the finals of the competition, and engraved wrist watches will be given to the seven student pilots. Each of the 49 contestants who compete in the seven regional elimination contests will receive a parchment certificate.

Six Varsity Men Go To Sun Valley

Famed Ski Coach to Direct Pack Over Christmas Vacation

With at least six men signifying their intention of making the trip, the nucleus of the University of Nevada's 1940 ski team, defending champions of the Pacific coast and called by many the best collegiate team in the United States last year, will leave Reno on Monday to train under Friedel Pfeiffer, famed pro coach of Sun Valley, Idaho.

The trip will not be made, however, unless enough snow falls at the Idaho ski center in the next few days to make intensive workouts possible, Fraser West, captain of the team, said. The squad will practice under the expert's eye during all of Christmas vacation, again snow permitting, and return to the campus in time for registration in January. If sufficient snow does not fall, practice will be continued on Mount Rose, as before.

Six To Go Men who will make the trip will include Toby Larsen, Warren Hart, Frank Titus, Bob Cameron, Bill Moran and Fraser West of the university ski team and Earl Edmunds, Jim Worden and Carl Bechtoldt, all former star Wolf performers. Hart and Larsen, though freshmen who will not compete for the varsity until they have used up their inter-fraternity eligibility in the Greek meet in the latter part of January, will be taken along for the valuable experience they will gain. They will perform for the University of Nevada Ski Club until the time of the inter-fraternity meet.

Members of the team not making the trip will lose no time either, West said, as they will continue to work out on Mt. Rose, only snow-covered ski slope in the west today.

Plenty To Defend Wherever the team trains, it's going to face a mighty big and tough problem during the coming winter. Faced with the task of replacing such stars as the sensational Dick Mitchell, one of the country's finest in the slalom and the downhill events and now another pro at Sun Valley; Jack Starratt, all-around versatile ace who led the team last winter; Earl Edmunds, the steadiest man on the squad for 3 years and also turned pro; and Jimmy Worden and Carl Bechtoldt, neither of whom returned to school this year, the Pack will have to step high to retain its long list of laurels.

Tops In Ski World The squad, which for the last four years has never been ranked outside of the "big three" of the collegiate skiing world, though it has held no organized practice as yet, has shown enough in individual workouts to give its backers plenty of hope that not only are the laurels going to be defended but that a few new ones might be added.

Returning veterans are Fraser West, captain and three-year cross-country and downhill man, and Bud Owens, who won the jumping contests at Treasure Island last March. Expected to enroll in January is Bob Roeker, Class A national champion jumper from Minnesota, who last winter leaped 257 feet to win his title. He and Owens are expected to continue the long-established precedent of Nevada superiority in the jumps.

Then up from last year's freshmen comes a batch of promising youngsters led by Frank Titus, who turned in such amazing performances in the slalom, and jumps as a first-year man. A strong, consistent performer, Titus will be counted on for plenty of points this season.

Inter-Fraternity Men From inter-fraternity competition come Bob Cameron, Bill Moran, and Charles Matson, head and shoulders above the rest of the strong field the Greeks made up last winter. All are extremely versatile performers, entering the field that the occasion happens to call for.

Freshmen In addition this year's freshmen squad will present some of the best potential material ever to enter this university. Warren Hart and Toby Larsen, both members of Reno high's state championship team last winter, both have turned in times in prep school competition that would place them well up in any intercollegiate meet, and both are improving fast. To top off the squad, the Hendrickson brothers, James and Oliver, two of the best Class B jumpers in California and mainstays of the Tahoe Ski Club last year, will crowd anything Roeker and Owens hang up in the way of a record.

Strong Reserves The rest of the roster is made up of men who have turned in fine performances in other meets but have yet to get their first taste of intercollegiate competition. Harry Dawson, James Wolf, Walter Schmidt and Wayne Gooden should all see plenty of action before the season is over.

WHO ARE THE MOST POPULAR?

The most popular male and the most popular coed in the university will be selected by a vote of the student body at the semi-annual get-together sponsored by the Blue Key Jan. 12.

Any students registered in school will be eligible for the honor and only those attending the dance will be allowed to vote.

Tony Yriberry, chairman of the selection committee, said that this contest was being sponsored to give the underclassmen a chance to compete for honors as Mackay Day and military selections are made from the upper classes.

Qualifications are that only the student selected shall be enrolled in school. Candidates may belong to any class.

WOLVES RETURN TO HARD WORK AFTER LAY-OFF

Short Christmas Vacation To Be Given Hoopsters

Coach Charles Schuchardt's varsity basketball Wolves got back into harness for the first time in a week last night with a hard scrimmage against the strong Washoe Market team of the local city league.

Given a week off for the inauguration ceremonies and final tests, the Wolves will get in only two, or possibly three, nights of practice this week before Christmas vacation calls a halt to the workouts again.

Vacation Short Christmas, however, isn't going to be much of a vacation for the hoopsters, since "Shuey" will have the entire squad back at work by Dec. 29 and perhaps a little earlier. At that, that only leaves a scant week before the Pack opens its season in Kezar pavilion against the very strong San Francisco State Gaters of the bay city.

With the string of three enforced vacations, "Shuey" wasn't at all optimistic about the team's chances in its opening series of the 1940 season. The team is bound to lose at least a small part of the razor-edge of condition they were in at the end of last week, and a week of practice isn't very long to pick up the ground that's lost in nearly three weeks.

Gaels First Here Following their return here after the Gater series there won't be any rest for the Wolves, since the Gaels of St. Mary's will invade the Nevada campus for a mid-week series on Jan. 10 and 11. The Moragans never fail to put a big, rugged team on the floor, so they will provide all the test the early season Wolves will be looking for and maybe a little more besides.

Add to all that the fact that both of the bay teams have already been playing ball in real competition for the last month and will continue to do so over the vacation, and it isn't too hard to see "Shuey's" point in thinking the outlook is just a little gray.

Outlook Fair However, the thing is still a long, long way from being hopeless. No team can drop very far out of condition after reaching the peak that Schuchardt brought the Wolves to, and whatever kind of ball the opposition plays, the Pack is bound to provide about all the basketball any one team wants to meet in one night.

The Wolves are a hard-rustling, ball-hawking team on both ends of the floor and they play as an aggressive a type of ball as any college team in the game today. That kind of a spirit, combined with the fast break and fast-moving set plays that "Shuey" employs, make it a cinch that there'll be plenty of basketball played in both series.

Grades To Be Out In Late December

Grades are due in the registrar's office from the faculty Dec. 26 and will reach students three or four days after that date. Students are advised that marks will not be given out beforehand, either by telephone or otherwise.

Next semester schedules will not be available until registration, according to Registrar Jeanette Rhodes. All students are required to see their advisors before making out programs, and all advisors now have schedules.

Registration will be in the gym. Returning frosh ad sophomores will register Monday, Jan. 8; all new students, transfers and returning upperclassmen will register Tuesday, Jan. 9.

VALUE OF STUDENTS STRESSED IN ADDRESS AT INAUGURATION

"When we think of a university its students first—and properly—come to mind."

With these words, Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, provost of the University of California, sounded the keynote of his address to several hundred students and visitors, when Dr. Leon W. Hartman was inaugurated as the sixth president of the University of Nevada. The ceremonies took place in the university gym last Friday morning.

Dr. Deutsch went on to point out that whatever purposes a university may serve, no one can deny that the state or private benefactors would have been far less likely to create and support it if it had not been a teaching institution.

"Students come to be trained for specific professional activities, and surely all agree on the importance of such education," he said.

Fundamental Training
"Another purpose is to secure that fundamental training that makes a man or a woman able to grapple with problems—both those that are personal and those of the great community of which he is a part. He must receive such an education that he can use the mind which has been given him," he continued.

"Along with intelligence must go character. A devotion to the state and the nation, honesty and courage—these, added to the training that I have just mentioned are the elements that make the kind of citizens on whom we can rest and depend," he continued.

The University of California provost said further that students in the public universities must realize the obligation they owe the state for the educational advantages given them. The best repayment the student can make is a skillful performance of his life work and high-minded devotion to his duties as citizens of Nevada and the United States.

Balance of Activities
"The important thing in university training—as in all other complex activities of human beings—is to keep a proper balance of activities."

"The student is first in a university, to be sure, but a faculty is not merely essential; on its quality inevitably depends the quality of the entire institution. Magnificent buildings, splendid equipment, many books, a large stadium, numerous students, athletic victories—not one of these nor all of them together are a substitute for a faculty of ability."

Financial Anxieties
"And when the faculty is freed from financial anxieties, they should consecrate themselves to their three great functions: the acquisition, yet, the constant acquisition, of knowledge in their field; the skillful, sympathetic transmission of it to the successive waves of students that each year brings them; and finally—not least—playing a part in expanding and enlarging knowledge, standing on the frontiers and aiding in punching them forward into the previously unknown, be the advance ever so little," he stated.

Regents—Third Link
Dr. Deutsch gave as the third link in the university the regents, who guard the finances of the institution and act as a transmitter of public sentiment to the university and of university ideals and aims to the public. "And finally we come to the office whose new incumbent is being installed today, the presidency. A great honor it is, a great opportunity, and at the same time a great responsibility. The president should be the leader of the leader of the various elements that make up the university. He is, as it were, the locomotive which the whole

DR. MONROE DEUTSCH



train must follow. As the locomotive is the first to strike an obstacle on the track, so is the president. If smoke be emitted—and even at times, sparks—you must forgive it. The university's head must lead and cooperate with all these units and fuse them into a single body.

Hartman's Big Task
"One of your greatest tasks, Mr. President, will be the choice of your faculty. They are the stones that make up the arch, of which the president is the keystone. No care is too great to spend on their selection. And it is our experience that in making the best possible choices for the staff the counsel of the faculty as to the attainments and qualities of the various nominees is of the highest value."

"It is your important function as president to maintain the quality of work in your institution. Infinitely better is it to restrict what an institution does, to that which it can do well. Seriously speaking, it is a hard task and often must seem thankless. For that reason I earnestly call upon all members of the university family—regents, faculty and students—to hold up the president's hand and support him with all the strength that is in you," the speaker emphasized.

Academic Freedom
He further stressed the protection of academic freedom in the University. The real purpose of academic freedom is simple; if scholars are to endeavor to arrive at the truth in their particular fields of study and to present a picture of that phase of learning to their students as they see it, they must be free and untrammelled.

"There is an added obligation on the teacher in return for this precious gift

THEME OF THE MONTH SOLILOQUY OF A STAR-GAZER

By MARY LOUISE GRISWOLD

To me there has always been something fascinating about the stars. So when, last Christmas, I received a huge, hide-bound volume entitled "First Principles of Astronomy", I was delighted. For some unaccountable reason, I thought astronomy should be simple. My marks in science and mathematics are still a source of hearty merriment in the archives of my high school alma mater. I thought the book would be very cheerful and Jules Vernish; concerning itself with possible life on Mars, the rings of Saturn and the legends of the Zodiac, with maybe a slight flyer in numerology. I was wrong.

The first chapter of the book seemed rather dry and had nothing to do with life on Mars, but I did find a map of the sky. Why not, I thought, start in by first familiarizing myself with the starry firmament? I felt sure this would be comparatively simple. But it wasn't. A sky map doesn't look like anything you've ever seen before. What's worse, it doesn't look anything like the sky. You just have to look at one particular group of black dots, say "that's Hercules," and hope to God you're right.

The signs of the Zodiac may look fairly plausible in bronze on the floor of a bank, but in their proper sphere they seem pretty screwy. I think it's time of academic freedom. He must assume in all he says the scholar's attitude and shun the propagandist's. His should be the detachment and impartiality of the true scholar.

"The value to society of the work of the scholar lies not merely in the fact that he is devoting his life to scholarship and that he is not shackled in the pursuit of the truth, but that—as far as human beings can be—he is disinterested," he stated.

Dr. Deutsch concluded "the University and those who support it and enjoy its opportunities are all part of a far greater whole, namely this nation to which we gladly give our allegiance. Today we can easily compare our government with various forms of society that have emerged in several lands.

some scientists got together and renamed them. The whole thing leads one to suspect that the ancients who named these heavenly bodies did so after a good many swigs of vintage mead.

Gazing down at a map, then trying to see the whole thing reversed and above you is a mental hazard. There was no alternative but to go outdoors, lie down and hold the chart above me.

Even this might have been easy had not the sky map gone technical and announced that it represented the eastern heavens at 10 p. m. and that unless you started out by facing the North Star it would be all quite hopeless. Nine persons out of ten will tell you that the Dipper points to the North Star. That may be, but to my way of perceiving, the Dipper points to a hell of a lot of other stars as well and, what's even more confusing, the Dipper itself has a dirty way of sometimes appearing upside down or listing to port, so that it's a long time before you can recognize it.

For these observations my Mt. Wilson was the back yard. Interruptions and annoyances were numerous. Moths, mosquitoes and bats swooped about me. Under me in the grass stirred creatures I couldn't see (those, that is, that escaped annihilation when I lay down)

and from the hedge came muffled and sinister sounds that could only be attributed to assassins.

Having gained, along with a distant acquaintance with Scorpio, a bad cold and a collection of mosquito bites that vied with the dots of the Milky Way, I decided to return to my book for a while.

The first chapter concerned the solar system, and I could make no headway with it at all until the book suggested twirling an apple (the earth) around a candle (the sun.)

Fired with the spirit of Galileo, I went even further and decided to use an orange for Mercury, a grape fruit for Jupiter and a radish for the moon. That evening my father (the typical tired businessman) came home and found me walking round and round a candle that burned brightly on the piano stool, turning in one hand an apple and in the other a grapefruit, the while I attempted with the radish held in my mouth to make it revolve about a lemon. He has regarded me with suspicion ever since—nor do my feeble explanations that I am learning astronomy reassure him in any way.

But, even if my family doesn't care, I've learned to find the Big Dipper, and that's something.

elled. We are the servants of the state—and we are at the same time the state itself."

Betty Perry, freshman Pi Beta Phi, is spending her vacation at her home in Ely.

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MANY STUDENTS SUBJECT TO DISMISSAL

The library dismissal list reaches a new high this week. Those on the new list are:

Barbara Dickerson, Betty Ross, Fritz Jane Neddenreip, Warren Botkin, Molly Morse, Cyril Ham, David Hartman, Jean Milne, Betty Mason, Loyal Willis, Frank Shumacher, Charles Matson, Robert Pillifant.

James McNabney, Eileen Angus, Don Burrus, Eugene Mastrianni, Geraldine Black, John Sarrielli, Olinto Barsanti, Clifford Quilici, Dyer Jensen.

Jen Kwan, Gordon Thompson, Al Caton, Roy Dondero, Sam Drakulich, Don Dondero, Mark Nesbitt, Jack Pieri, Doris Evans, Nellie Little, L. Hillygus, C. Batjer, M. Pefley, R. Cameron, W. Botkin, D. Kinkle, J. Harris, J. Wright, D. Casey, R. Ashley, N. Goldwater, H. Lilly, C. Mason.

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Charles Mapes, Damon Tranter, Pete Echevarria, Frank Beloso.

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those ex's o. k.
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have to stay
home and earn a
living if we didn't

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Students Approve of New University March Song, Recent Survey Reveals

By BRYN ARMSTRONG
By Truckee's snow-fed waters, Ever clear We are here. O Our pledge to Alma Mater Hail N. U.

These words, which issued from your radio last Friday evening, have aroused many diversified opinions in the minds of those students who are interested enough in the university to listen to the campus news broadcast over KOH.

In case you don't know, this is the open gstanza of Silver and Blue, the song written for and presented to the student body of the University of Nevada by Dino Alessio of Hollywood and Reno, and James Price of San Francisco.

Jane Devine, sophomore Kappa Alpha Theta, thinks that it should be made a part of the university song book, while Dave Hall, A. T. O. sophomore, says "I like it."

An unidentified senior, who wishes to remain so, says "It is a very complete song. It contains reference to everything in the state except Walker Lake and the Indians."

From the band, represented by head drum major Harry Anderson, comes the sentiment that while Silver and Blue is undoubtedly a fine song, Nevada already has some fine songs, and the major suggests that perhaps we should make better use of the existing ones, rather than add more new ones.

Another campus musician, Les Leggett, who has this to say: "I like this song because it is new and different from the usual college song."

However, John Sala, Lambda Chi senior, thinks that what we need is a pep march song to pep up the Wolves for that string of football triumphs next season.

A graduate student, transferred from Stanford, Jean Harris, Gamma Phi Beta, expressed the opinion that "from what I have seen of Nevada, this song catches the spirit of the majority of the student body, and should do much to enliven pep rallies and games."

So the student body concurs with Jean Stewart, Kappa Alpha Theta freshman, who says, "I like it; it's pretty." And, as Sam Drakulich, A. T. O. freshman, expresses it, "it is a fine song, but only time will tell to what popularity it will climb."

What People Read in Newspapers Is Shown in Recent Survey By Writer

By J. MILTON MAPES
When reading a newspaper, do you first glance at the headlines on the front page? Then read the accompanying story? Then do you turn to the comics and the sports page, and finally the social and mutterings? If you do, you are a normal reader. The other type—rather high percentage, too—turns to the funny papers and is caught up on the news of the day.

Newspapers have their place, just as everything else; one thing about writing for a paper is that it gives the writer a chance to broaden his own views (or maybe more correctly, to blow off some of his steam, and sometimes that is degenerate hot air).

But seriously speaking, newspapers are a great source book for any line of study. I say, why defend the freedom of the press if readers and writers don't take advantage of that freedom? The professor who believes that people are slowed by slipshod reading and who urges teaching them how to read is filling a really much needed vacancy in the mind of numerous people. A good paper, whether it is a college paper or a metropolitan sheet, attempts to present an accurate, fair, comprehensive and intelligent report of local and world affairs. Accompanied with this is the interpretation in its editorials—the background of the news and in a rational series of comments by experts in each field.

It is not surprising that newspapers determine to a great degree how serious people take their work and in-

fluence their lives, they strive to do better because of the very fact that a paper tells the story—it is the history book of endeavor, day by day. Maybe it is ego, but just as people are spurred on by the accounts of others in their chosen fields and on the right side of the law, so often are criminals urged on to greater crime after reading an account of themselves in a daring holdup. But it is in every walk of life, the good and the evil, an account of local national and international action, day by day.

The Sagebrush has helped the football players, the scholars, the local actors on the stage, participants in all sports and activities, by urging them on to greater endeavors and telling all they have done.

Years ago people little knew of the glories or follies of life around them, simply because only yesterday there were no such agencies of information. Not only can college students peruse the newspaper in countless ways, but so can every man, woman and child for it presents the living facts of the day, surely far more thrilling than fiction. Largely due to the influence of the press has been the progress of the arts and sciences, domestic culture, legislation, education and commerce. The press, older than the radio, has influenced our national integrity and advanced our prosperity, and so when reading this paper or any other paper, remember that it is a shaping force and beneficial in ways too numerous to mention here.

SOCIAL DOINGS AT THE U. OF N.

Sigma Nu Entertains
Christmas dances were the feature of last weekend's social entertainment. They were given by three of the fraternities on the hill.

Sigma Nu entertained at their chapter house, with a radio dance. Members of the committee were Hugh Chessher and George Potts.

Professor John Gottardi and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beemer were chaperones.

A. T. O. Dance
Carlyle Pribbernow and Sam Basta were in charge of the party given by Alpha Tau Omega, and John Lemich impersonated Santa Claus.

Music was furnished by Mark Nesbitt and his orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Brown and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Irwin were chaperones.

Lambda Chi Party
Lambda Chi Alpha also had a Christmas dance, John Sala acting as Santa Claus for the affair.

Professor and Mrs. Ernest Inwood and Professor and Mrs. L. Titus were chaperones and Buddy Williams' orchestra furnished the music.

Phi Sig Dance
Phi Sigma Kappa held its annual Christmas party last Thursday. Those present were Lowell Hillygus, Norma Dixon, Elliot Lima, Mary Kathryn Car-

roll, Joe Giomi, Nina Chestnutt, Tom Ross, Frances Willis, Frank Shumacher, Thelma Keenan, Joe Kosakowski, Doris Chesnut, Aaron Dunn, Dorothy Bowers, John Giomi, Marie Borsini, Roy Seeman, Inez Peal, Henry Mayer, Wyllina Jones, Glen Kelsner, Katharine Devellin, Lynn Montgomery, Lois Poulson, Henry Jones, Jewel Fear, Lewis Hutchinson, Maureen Bony.

Fraser West, Doris Evans, Peter Kelly, Caroline Best, Bill Lattin, Elizabeth Schwartz, Austin Imus, Betty Brown, Ray Swingle, Virginia Marsh, Ted Olsen, Betty Nelson, Ted Wise, Barbara Crosby, Gene Rowland, Evelyn Bulmer, Loyal Willis, Betty Ina, Arthur Hackwood, Ralph Kergan, Cameron Batjer, Gordon Robertson, Mary Shane, Leland Eckley, Jack Pieri.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Dorence Jameson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoker.

In charge of the dance were Loyal Willis, chairman, with Glen Keiser and Leland Eckley assisting.

S. A. E. and Beta Kappa
Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Beta Kappa are having dances tonight to close the social season of the first semester.

Theta Pledges Entertain
Kappa Alpha Theta pledges entertained the Theta members with a

Christmas party Monday from 7 to 8 p. m. The house was decorated in keeping with the season.

Toni Sergeant, Billie Jean Stinson and Gloria Day were members of the committee in charge. Jean Caple, Julia Barclay and Mary Etta McKenna were members of the decorations committee and Jo Ann Record, Yvonne Rosasco, Emily Turano, and Rita Turano were members of the refreshment committee.

A skit "The Night Before Christmas" was presented. Members of the cast included Fritz Jane Neddenreip, Molly Morse, Marigene Christianson, Janice Bawden, Anne Kirkwood, Mary Louise Griswold, Gloria Day, Harriet Hill, Jeanne Stewart and Betty Cochran.

Several musical selections were sung by Caroline Best, Marie Williams, Marjory Gusewelle and Andrea Anderson, members of the Theta quartet.

Christmas Party
A pajama Christmas party was held by Manzanita Hall Association Saturday at midnight. Entertainment was games and songs, according to Mary Elen Bennetts, social chairman.

Dean Mack gave her annual Christmas tea for the girls in Artemesia and Manzanita halls Saturday afternoon.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers On the Hill It's Hello!

Mary Anxo, junior Pi Beta Phi pledge, will spend her Christmas vacation at her home in Eureka.

Mildred Brendel, sophomore, will spend her Christmas vacation at her home in Berkeley, Calif.

Mary Louise Cermody, '38, is now

teaching at the Indian school at Owyhee, Nevada. She will visit friends in Reno during the Thanksgiving holidays, and she will be married next summer.

Mary Comish, sophomore Kappa Alpha Theta, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Elko.

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E. Adams Honored By Cap and Scroll

Honoring Miss Eva Adams, instructor in the department of English, who will leave for Washington to fill her new position as secretary to U. S. Senator Pat McCarran in time for the next session of congress, the members of Cap and Scroll, honorary scholastic society for senior women, held a dinner and handkerchief shower at the El Cortez hotel Tuesday evening.

Patricia Meaker, president of Cap and Scroll, was in charge of the affair. Members who attended were Shirley Fuetsch, Sybil Furchner, Nellie Roseberry, Evelyn Bulmer, Pat Meaker and Miss Adams.

GET-TOGETHER IS SET FOR JAN. 13

Blue Key members will grace the schedule of the early spring semester with their annual get-together dance, Jan. 13 at the El Patio ballroom.

Mark Nesbitt and his ten-piece orchestra will play for the affair. Novelties and entertainment, as yet not completely planned, are guaranteed to be new and entertaining. As is the custom, classes will be designated by name slips, but something new is promised.

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Pledge Tri-Delt
Eleanor Goldsworthy, junior, and Stella Antonovich, sophomore, arts and science students, were pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority last Tuesday night, after which they were the honored guests at a Christmas party given by the members and alumni of the sorority.

Next Play
Tryouts for the next University of Nevada play production will take place on Jan. 10 and 11, the opening week of school, Director Edwin Semenza said. Although he has not definitely decided he believes the play will be "Candida", by George Bernard Shaw. If this play is chosen, it will mean several parts for the men, but only two for the women.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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OUR NEW PRESIDENT

Dr. Leon W. Hartman was inaugurated as the sixth president of the University of Nevada last Friday.

President Hartman is not inexperienced in the tasks and troubles of running a state institution. Since 1909 he has been a member of the faculty; he has seen Nevada rise from infancy—a small school of some 300 students—to become one of the leading institutions of the Pacific Coast. During the past year, serving as acting president, Dr. Hartman solved the many problems—and there were many, too—with excellent judgment, keeping always in mind what was best for the university and its students.

In his inaugural address, President Hartman stressed the fact that he wanted cooperation between the students, the faculty and the administrative heads; that his ultimate aim would be to raise the scholastic standards of the university.

We agree with President Hartman and may his goal be attained.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Monday, in company with a large portion of the earth's population, students of the University of Nevada will celebrate the most hallowed day of the year—Christmas.

Then on January 8, 9 and 10, some 1100 students will return to the campus to resume their studies. A few will have left the campus for good, and a few others will come in their places—to begin new college careers—to carve their names on the panel of Nevada history.

And when the new semester starts there will be more problems for the students—problems which like those of this year took fight and vigor solve.

And so now that the semester is all over, now that we can look hopefully to a new year, we wish you all a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

The new examination schedule, adopted for the first time one year ago, and which caused considerable adverse criticism when first tried, received most favorable comments this week in regard to the manner in which it was run off.

Last year the students objected because the examination classes were too close together; that during the first and last days there were no examinations. Such did not exist this year. Everything was well organized and went off very smoothly.

And so to the committee in charge of arranging the schedule we offer our congratulations.

Do You Know That . . .

By JEAN HARRIS

Taking finals gets to be a habit—and habits are hard to break—even the worst ones. Look, for example, at what has happened to this column this week—it's all full of questions. If you don't know all of the answers, don't bother to look them up, because they will be answered eventually in this column—we hope.

Where did we get the idea of using a wolf's head as our school insignia? Who decides who shall treat the senate to its coke after each meeting?

Which was the first sorority and which was the first fraternity of the campus?

What was the campus humor magazine and when was it published? When did the first edition of the Artemesia appear?

Over what period of years did the Artemesia not appear and for what reason?

Was the "Student News" the first student paper published at the U. of N.?

What professor on the campus has written a book on the history of the university? Which present member of the faculty has served on the university staff the

STUDENT CARDS TO BE OUT EARLY

Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, announced Wednesday that all students must secure student body cards during the period of registration or be faced with the possibility of missing the St. Mary's games, played Jan. 10 and 11.

Tickets will be available either at the office of the registrar or in the comptroller's office, McDonnell said, and it is imperative that all students get them there if they wish admission to the gymnasium during the game. McDonnell pointed out that the varsity will clash with St. Mary's three days following registration and that a student will be placed in the office to provide the cards.

Sagens Celebrate

A theater party to be given Dec. 22 at the Majestic Theater, will be given by the Sagens, women's pep organization.

"We are celebrating a successful semester, financially speaking, not academically," was the statement made by Juanita Elcano, president of the group.

What happened to the columns in last spring's 'Brush that contained a very large question mark and read "Watch this space"—that is, after the question mark appeared several issues later with the words "are you watching this space?"

GROWLS by Growlge

Just a little over a year ago, the University of Nevada board of regents cancelled the two remaining games on the 1938 grid schedule, bringing to a close one of the most disastrous football seasons the school ever had seen. It was not so much the rebellion of the football players which had the state agog. Such things had happened to other coaches at Nevada, either by the student body or the football players, but it was the first time in the history of the school that the teams had failed to finish a schedule no matter how disastrous it had been.

Thus the stage was set for another legislative investigation. To forestall more unfavorable action an alumni investigating committee was functioning, starting late in October, and prominent student leaders had been quizzed by the committee several times. The report was scheduled to be given to the regents before the close of the semester, but on Nov. 25, the committee asked for more time.

Thus the students entered a Christmas vacation still in the dark as to the outcome of the tense athletic situation and with the university sure to face a legislative investigation with the start of the new year.

How different the situation this year. The only things the students have to worry about over the start of the new year is whether or not the Nevada cage quintet will repeat the gridders' feat and annex another Far-Western conference crown and a good percentage of them are having a hard time waiting for the 1940 grid season and Jim Aiken to pull another one out of the bag.

According to H. Cecil Hunt's survey of collegians' intelligence:
1. Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.
2. A miracle is something that someone does that cannot be done.
3. To keep milk from turning sour you should keep it in the cow.
4. All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.
5. Horse sense is just having a stable mind.

The outstanding campus organization last year was the right reverend, most honorable society of the Green Peas. The organization, without a doubt, did more to further the best interests of the lads and lassies of the university than any organization before or since. It is with sad, wistful and longing eyes that we notice the deterioration of such a noble organization this year. Especially when there are so many of the citizens of this fair institution living up to the most sacred principles of the group this year. It would indeed be a banner season.

The \$2.50 in student fees which the students recently voted into being has been advocated so many times that most of the old men of the campus who remember were beginning to believe that it was becoming a tradition to vote it down. The last time it came up was in 1937 when the powers (that were) hoped to build a luscious new, huge, palatial student union building with the contribution of five bones per year per each student honored with attending the university.

The subject was the center of heated controversy and groups on the campus argued the question pro and con. Among many of the debates pamphlets appeared running as follows:
"Don't be sheep, students—the plan is being railroaded through the student body by a Tammany Hall organization. If the sheep wish to follow the leader we will build them a corral."
"Will you could have been there. Such fuoi!

King Karmacker Beupert the Karmacker organization into an American Bund with constitution, by-law, members, and himself collecting and handling the dues. Extreme pressure has been put on the organization, Beupert announced, to have an expense fund with which to entertain visiting members of affiliated organizations. Proposed motto of the new incorporation as motto is "Do others before they get to you."

The second annual Winter Carnival scheduled to be held shortly after the spring semester opens this year is the outgrowth of a pageant fostered by the 1938 Nevada Ski Club as a purely or-

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

T O A N D S T U D E N T S F A C U L T Y

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:
Crack! Crack! Crack! The books of every college student are once more being dusted off for the final round of semester exams. Here we are still going to dances, classes and Christmas parties one week before the dreaded finals. What is the meaning of it all? In many of the other colleges there is one dead week before tests.

The psychoanalysts advise cutting out all non-essential activities during the week before finals. One week of study and rest periods is strongly recommended. If this is the psychologists' idea it must be right. Why can't such a plan be adopted on this campus?

We would appreciate this consideration so very much. Perhaps the profs don't realize it but it would help raise the scholastic standard immensely.

At the end of each semester there are always so many loose ends that have to be gathered from a zoology report to finishing so many chapters in a certain text book. If we had one week in order to catch up with our work and ourselves we would be much more prepared to pass all the exams.

"LOVE AND KISSES" —MN.

Dear Editor:
What with the gusts of winter and all that stuff about the elements showing their teeth and getting natural, there is a lot of wind blowing around this time of year. Well, here's a little breeze to add to the general wheeze: Will somebody tell whomever it concerns just how simply loud and cheap those signs about "enter here, please," and "exit here, please," make an otherwise rich and fine and monumentally sturdy library building such as we have, look.

Also, the only thing that I'm afraid most of us see in that sign about smoking, sitting on chair arms, and sleeping—yes, sleeping—in the library is an attempt at humor gone very far astray. If such admonitions are still organizational function underwritten by the merchants of Reno. Its success is a feather in the hat of the group last year and it should turn into a bouquet of orchids to the credit of the university students who this year have taken over all responsibility for the success of the carnival.

The soapbox philosopher says: "Some girls don't have to wear a cellophane dress in order to have some fellows see through her."

"Don't try to squeeze yourself into a bottle. It's strictly a one-way proposition."
"Airplanes and birds both fly, but airplanes don't catch your eye."
"A woman is as old as she looks."
"A man is old when he stops looking."

It was gold footballs to the gridders and brass rings to the skeptics this week as the Nevada lads reaped the rewards of their Far Western conference championship efforts. Quite a change from the beginning of the season, when even the players themselves doubted whether they could come through the 1939 schedule with as good as an even break. Not only did they make their own breaks, but it looks like roses to the new athletic setup in the new year and a bigger and better university as a result.

It's time to close shop and so I do with a bit of all-right to tide you over the high spots:
A star fell out of heaven,
Right into my arms.
God! But the thing was hot!

needed at this late date in the childhood of human beings; let then the mechanical engineering department make a few appropriately dignified (in appearance, if not in content) bronze plates for permanent posting within the sanctums of such a dignified quiet institution. When there's anything else to squawk about, rest assured I'll do it—even if you have to suggest it yourself.

Yours for keeping the sublime and the ridiculous properly differentiated,
A FROSH.

Dean Frederick Wood, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.
My congratulations to your presidential inauguration committee on staging so successfully such an auspicious event stop. With Doctor Hartman as the chief of the tribe, Nevada's splendid university which stands on a hill in the west and faces each morning's rising sun is certain to achieve still greater renown stop. I deeply regret my inability to be present.

THOMAS POLLOCK BROWN
(Editor's note: Brown is the son of Nevada's first president, LeRoy D. Brown.)

Dear Heckie Claus:
Here it is Christmas and you know every little boy and girl and the university wants his share of your desirables. (presents)

We have always been told that you live at the North Pole but our Momma said that she thought you could work to more of an advantage on the U. of N. campus where things are a little warmer.

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everything he wants, but Santa dear, you do work wonders! This is why we decided to write you our Christmas wish.

There are a few traditions that we want changed, among them the closed library on Sunday and that infernal ticking of the wall clock in the large study room.

After a hard Saturday night it would surely calm our nerves to be able to do a little studying in the library on a Sunday afternoon. Of course, we would need the study as well as the rest. There are many good points attached to this little matter, for we all know how convenient it would be to pick up a Sunday night date after library hours. How important it is to keep up on one's social life as well as the scholarly attitude!

How annoying it is to be brought back to the dismal reality of a dry history book from a beautiful reverie in slumber by the tick-tick-tick of a wall clock. Every minute those hands jump another space around the clock disturbing our line of thought, whatever it might be. Heckie Claus, can't you manage to bring us a streamlined, swishy clock that doesn't remind us constantly of the European war?

Now you know what we want and no matter what you want to give us, remember, no substitutes!
Please, help make our Christmas a cheery one!

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brush N sports

Spartan Basketball Team To Be Strong

SAN JOSE, Dec. 21—The 1939-40 basketball season looks like another "build up" year for the San Jose Spartans.

The Nevada Wolf Pack meets San Jose Jan. 26 and 27 in the local gymnasium. The game is not a conference contest.

Coach Bill Hubbard has only four lettermen returning from last year's squad, namely Captain Gus Kotta and "Swede" Smersfelt, forwards; and Johnny Allen and "Duke" Tornell, guards. Goals the balance wheel of the 1938-39 team, smooth-working Lloyd Thomas, along with Dead-Eye Charlie Bendich, the team's leading scorer last year.

However, the crop of basketeers up from the frosh is abundant and the Spartans have a fair share of junior college transfers to bolster the squad. Frank Maestri, guard; Charlie Sturz, guard; George Ford, center, and Ernie Figone, leading freshman scorer in 1939, are the frosh-developed cagers with the best possibilities.

Two 6 foot 4 inch newcomers, Irving Groskopf and Bill Hope, give the Spartans more height at the pivot position than they have had in years. Al Newlove, guard; Jim Moore, forward, and Bill Crowley, forward, are other outstanding junior college transfers strengthening the Spartans.

The problem of building a team from material untried and unproven in varsity competition confronts San Jose. However, followers of Hubbard coached quintets have seen the cagey Spartan mentor take green material before and turn it into a strong basketball club. That's what San Jose fans are betting on this year.

Awards Given Grid Players at Meeting

The awarding of gold footballs to members of the Wolf Pack, champions of the Far Western conference, featured the business meeting of the student body meeting Tuesday.

Receiving miniature gold footballs with their names inscribed were Bud Young, Dick Miller, Pat Eaton, Henry Clayton, Joe Kievet, Bill Peccole, Earl Brooks, Del Stewart, Ray Garamendi, Eli Nickovich, Hugh Chessher, Riley Lee, Ollinto Barsanti, Joe McDonald, Bob Robinett, Bob Pillifant, Vincent Shea, Mitchell Cobea, Hugh Smithwick, John Polish, Wesley Schlager, Elwyn Triger, Dick Taylor, Frank Beloso, Clyde Vinson and Managers Warren Botkin and William Etchemendy.

Other business of the meeting, which was conducted by Acting President Gertrude Freeman, included a talk by Coach Jim Aiken and singing of the new university song, "Silver and Blue."

Freshmen To Have Brief Practice Time

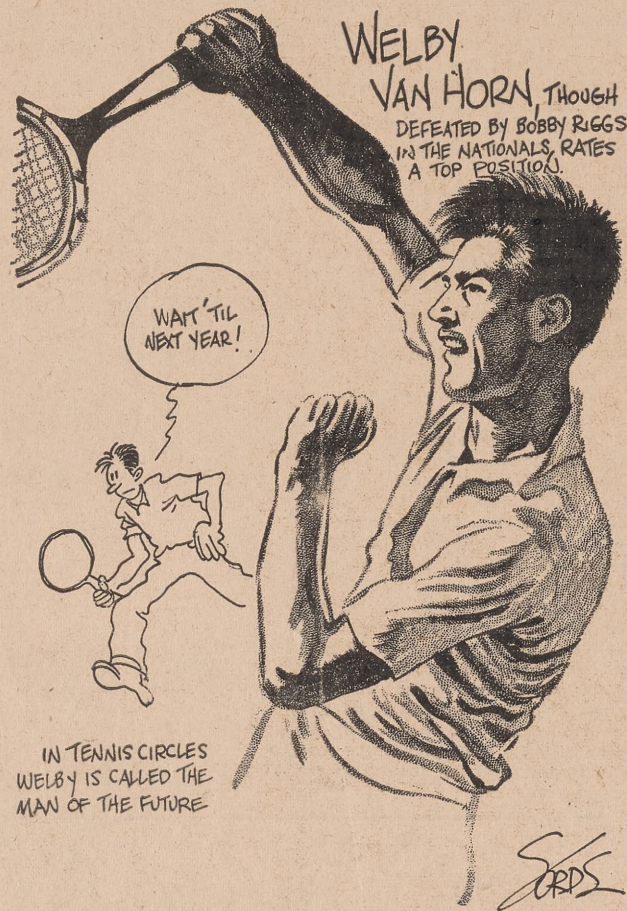
With final examinations taking up all other available time Jim Bailey's frosh basketball team got in its first practice in over a week last night, following their big brothers onto the floor after the varsity scrimmage.

"It's going to be a mighty tough job getting them into shape in one week after the return from vacation" Bailey said. "By the time we get back to a regular schedule of work-outs again the team will have had a layoff of almost four weeks and we hope to open the season against Lassen J. C. on their home court on Jan. 13."

Though the squad has had only two weeks of practice Bailey said that he thought that his men wouldn't be too far out of condition since many intend to work out on home courts over the vacation.

Elizabeth Swartz, freshman student, will spend her Christmas vacation at her home in Las Vegas.

STAR OF THE FUTURE - - By Jack Sord



Graduates, Former Students, Prominent In Philippine Mines

Mines in the Philippine Islands have on their staffs a large number of University of Nevada Mining School graduates, J. A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines said yesterday.

Recent communications received by Professor Carpenter intimated that Nevada graduates are prominent in Island mining affairs.

In the 1939 Philippine Mining Yearbook are listed the following University of Nevada school of mines graduates as practicing licensed mining engineers in the Islands: Leopoldo P. Abad '23, Harve I. Ashby '31, Norman J. Erierson '30, Santos S. Murillo '29, Muri R. Schrock '26, and Weaver A. Solomon '29.

In addition to these there are several more U. of N. mining graduates in the Philippines who haven't as yet found it desirable to go through the process of becoming licensed engineers.

A recent Philippine mining magazine had in it a photograph of Wallace Coltrin, '28, as foreman of one of the largest mines in the islands. Also in this magazine was a picture of Santos Murillo in a mine staff framed for the fact that it is composed entirely of Filipinos.

Preston Funkhouser, mining student of last year, is now working with his father in the Suyoc Consolidated mine at Bayuo in the Philippine Islands.

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Wolves Awarded Football Letters

Twenty-five members of the 1939 football varsity won Block N sweater awards this season, according to an announcement made yesterday by the athletic department.

Players were measured for the sweaters early this week and will receive them by Christmas.

Men winning the awards were Bob Pillifant, Bob Robinett, John Polish, John Sala, Wes Schlager, Hugh Smithwick, Del Stewart, Elwyn Triger, Dick Taylor, Clyde Vinson, Lint Barsanti, Frank Beloso, Hank Clayton, Mitch Cobea, Pat Eaton, Ray Garamendi, Joe Kievet, Riley Lee, Earl Brooks, Joe McDonald, Bill Peccole, Vince Shea, Hugh Chessher, Bud Young, and Bill Kirkendall, who had his award coming from the 1938 season.

Of the twenty-five, nine are seniors, 12 are juniors and four are sophomores, indicating plenty of material to defend the Far Western conference title won this year by the Wolf Pack.

One hundred and sixty minutes of football are required to win a sweater. Every one of the nineteen men on the freshman team was also given a numeral and sweater for the season's play.

Pictures Taken

According to Nellie Roseberry, editor of the Artemesia, the pictures for the annual have nearly all been taken, and will be completed next semester.

Group pictures this year are to be very informal and are to be taken in surroundings natural to the group. The list for the remaining appointments will be published next semester.

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Botkin, Etchemendy Named Managers

Warren Botkin and William Etchemendy, freshman students, were appointed joint sophomore managers for the 1940 football season Wednesday by the athletic managers' committee. The committee is composed of Joe McDonald, chairman; James W. Aiken, head football coach; Earl Brooks, president of the Block N Society; Pat Eaton, Joe McDonald and Gertrude Freeman, A. S. U. N. president.

No men were eligible for the position of varsity manager, as the students who might have qualified for the positions resigned at the beginning of last season.

In their capacity as joint sophomore managers, Botkin and Etchemendy will have complete charge of care of athletic equipment, both at home and on the trips that the varsity will make.

Plans are being formulated by the committee with the purpose of securing a number of men to act in the capacity of freshman managers for the 1940 season. An effort will be made at the opening of the fall semester to interest a number of men in the position to insure an adequate managerial staff.

Eileen Buck, sophomore student, is spending her Christmas vacation at her home in Boulder City.

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MANY STUDENTS' DIRECTORIES SOLD

If you can't find her number, the Blue Key student directory has it. Over 450 students knew the answer and Key members have found little difficulty in dwindling stacks of directories to the scant 50 that remain.

The fraternity will print an insert containing additions and corrections during the early days of the spring semester and will place them on sale soon after. The addition, which may be pasted directly into the present directory, will be offered to those having bought directories, free of charge, according to Louis Peraldo, in charge of the books.

Molly Morse, freshman Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, will spend her Christmas vacation at her home in Las Vegas.

Leotta Davie, freshman student, will spend the Christmas vacation at her home in Susanville, Calif.

Gloria Day, freshman student, is spending the Christmas vacation at her home in Wellington.

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CARSON HIGHWAY

Dr. Fred W. Traner Has Many Duties and Activities At Nevada

By MARG RIVES

Dr. Fred W. Traner, dean of the school of education, professor of education and head of the department of secondary education, is a very busy man.

What with his duties in the aforementioned capacities, and as chairman of the teacher appointment service, his activities in connection with numerous educational societies, and the demand for him as lecturer on educational problems, he hasn't enough time left over to devote to anything else.

Education is Sole Interest

In fact, the problem of education itself is Dr. Traner's sole interest.

"Schools are maintained by the people for the education of their children, and the success of the whole educational enterprise is to be measured, consequently, in terms of the results secured with the student," he maintains.

"The standards we set up for failure or passing, and the subjects we are to teach, must be determined by the needs and capacities of the students, and not by preconceived ideas of the instructors".

25 Years At U. N.

Dr. Traner's record of 25 years' instruction at the University of Nevada is proof in itself of his close connection with the development of public education in this state. Since almost his first years here he has been active in the Teacher Appointment Service, and through that agency has been responsible for the nomination of many department of education graduates to their positions.

Three of the five deputy superintendents of this state, Walter Johnson, Byron Stetler, and Elbert Edwards, and at least thirteen principals or superintendents of Nevada schools, qualified for their teaching careers at the University of Nevada while Dr. Traner was connected with the department of education.

Out of some 900 teachers in the state at present, approximately one-third are graduates of the four-year school or the Normal School, most of whom have taken courses under Dr. Traner at one time or another.

Has Lectured Much

Dr. Traner has been a lecturer for the state of Nevada on educational problems since 1920. He has spoken before special committees of the legislature, service clubs, Parent-Teachers associations, and numerous educational groups.

He is the author of the Geography of Nevada, 1922, and several articles on educational problems. Made Dean of Education at the University of Nevada in 1937, his biography was included in "Who's Who in America" for that year.

He is a member of the National Society for the Study of Education, the National Society of College Teachers of Education, the American Association of University Professors, Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity, Phi Beta Delta, and the Masonic Lodge.

Born in Illinois

Dr. Traner was born in Rockford, Illinois, in 1886. He graduated from Beloit College, Wisconsin, in 1908, received his master's degree at the University of California in 1920, and his doctor's degree in 1930.

In 1909 Dr. Traner, then an instruc-



DR. FRED W. TRANER

tor in the high school at Lancaster, Wisconsin, was made superintendent of schools in that city. From there he came to the University of Nevada in 1915 where he has remained ever since, rising from his first position as instructor in education to the several offices he holds today.

Doings of Our Alumni and Former Students

Howard Galloway, '33, is now married and doing engineering work in Omaha, Nebraska. He and his wife and baby girl were recent visitors in Reno.

Ben Morehouse, '38, who has been in the employ of the Westinghouse Electrical Company at Cleveland, stopped at Reno last week on his way to San Francisco, where he will continue with his position. While in school he was a member of the Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi and was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Allison Gibeau, '37, has been in Reno for the past several weeks on a vacation. He has just returned from South America, where he has been assistant assayer for an American min-

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ing company in Venezuela. While in school he was a member of the Lincoln Hall Association.

Hugh McIntyre, '35, is a shift boss at the Walker mine in Mina. He was a visitor in Reno last week. He is a member of the Beta Kappa fraternity.

Aldene Branch, '38, is now employed as instructor in home economics at the Hawthorne high school. While in school she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She was a recent visitor in town.

Douglas Castle, '27, is now practicing law at Elko and was once district attorney of Elko county. While in college he was a member of Coffin and Key, varsity football, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was class president in his junior year.

Frank Samuels, '27, is now a physician and surgeon in Reno. At Nevada he belonged to the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity and was class president in his freshman year.

Hoyt Martin, '29, is now manager of J. R. Badley and Co. While in college he belonged to the Mask and Dagger, Coffin and Keys, upperclass committee and the Sigma Nu social fraternity and was his class president in 1927.

Daniel Webster was editor-in-chief of the first college paper published in the United States. It was published at Dartmouth.

Louis Lombard, '29, is now a Reno physician and surgeon. While at Nevada he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, class treasurer in 1926, class president in 1929, and the sophomore representative to the executive committee.

Chris Stockton, '29, is now a physician in Bakersfield, Calif. While he was in college he belonged to the Sigma Kappa social fraternity and was a member of the varsity football team.

HARTMAN STRESSES

(Continued from page 1)

qualified to solve the difficult world problems which lie ahead of us.

Athletics In Life

"The importance of athletics in the normal life of a student is recognized and appreciated. Active interest and participation in athletics and their support by students and community are

desirable and are to be encouraged. But, contrary to the reported practice in certain institutions of the country, the University of Nevada does not wish to encourage the importation or use of professional athletes.

"We are more concerned to inculcate a spirit of true sportsmanship than to win the game or to pile up the score against our opponents. While we encourage amateur athletics, students, faculty and public must bear in mind that here educational matters come first and will receive first consideration."

Progress of University

President Hartman included in his address a summary of the doings and accomplishments of the University of Nevada graduates, and he explained that it is in the lives of its alumni that the University of Nevada justifies itself as a living organization.

"These are troublesome times in all lands," President Hartman continued, "and mankind needs clear-headed, constructive leadership. This must be given by the loyal men and women who bear a great love for this institution. Let us who labor here maintain the lofty spirit and the best traditions of past years in which were nurtured all the noble sons and daughters of Nevada. We still believe that, for the hour of testing and trial, the best preparation is a trained, enlightened intelligence, guided by a fearless and an upright heart.

"The state of Nevada has a population of less than 100,000 white persons, yet this people maintains a state government and supports a state university in which there are now regularly enrolled more than 1100 students, who, in my opinion, constitute Nevada's greatest asset.

Support of University

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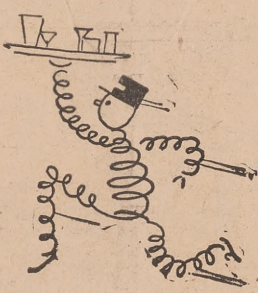
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by state and in part by federal funds. The annual state appropriations for purposes of instruction aggregate about \$245,000. Under the provisions of the Morrill act, the federal government annually provides about \$71,000 additional for the same purpose.

"Since 1929, however, the income of the university from the state levy of nine cents per \$100 of assessed valuation has been falling off, due to the drop in the assessed valuation of the state from a maximum of 216 million in 1929 to a low of 184½ million in 1935.

"During the last ten years, the assessed valuation of the state, on which the nine cent levy is based, fell about 16 per cent, while the enrollment of regular students in the university increased more than 30 per cent.

Up To Nevadans

"It is necessary for the people of the state to face these facts and to recognize the situation. Because of delinquent taxes and the drop in the assessed valuation of the state, the university received \$5000 less from taxation in 1938-39 than it received from the same source the preceding year.

"In view of the decreasing revenue and the increase in enrollment, one of two things should be done: the nine-cent levy for operation should be moderately increased or other sources of dependable revenue found for university maintenance. Over 92 per cent of our present enrollment consists of Nevada students, so there is no question that we serve the youth of our own state.

"It is true that the 1939 legislature raised the university's portion of the liquor tax from 13.5 per cent to 38 per cent. However, this provides but a total increase of some seven per cent in university revenue for instruction as against an expense increase of more than 25 per cent. The problem of the financial support of the institution is

a very real one for our administration.

Establishing Endowments

"I would urge upon each of you to use your influence as an individual or as one of an organization in an effort to secure for our university friends who might be interested in establishing endowments, similar in purpose though perhaps less in amount, to those which maintain the great private institutions of our land."

Then President Hartman went on to outline the history of the university under the five presidents preceding him and the progress the institution made under their direction.

In concluding his address, President Hartman said he was mindful of the high honor conferred upon him by the board of regents when they named him president.

"I know something of the duties of the office and the obligations, and I have pledged my best thoughts and my earnest effort to the upbuilding and advancement of this university. In so do-

ing, I believe I shall best serve the interests of our state and its people."



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