

## Block N Sweater Time Requirement Raise Is Approved

### Letter Men Vote to Sponsor Change; 'Tramp' Players Are Denounced

A University of Nevada football player next season must pass 11 hours and play 30 per cent of the total minutes of the games during each football season in order to receive a Block N award, if an amendment to the A.S.U.N. constitution, which the lettermen's society went on record as favoring at a meeting of the group Tuesday is passed.

The proposed change of increasing the minute quota from 25 to 30 per cent of total minutes does not affect the football manager. Senior students passing 11 hours and having three years of competition, regardless of time played, may, upon the recommendation of the Block N society receive a sweater.

The new proposal came as a climax of a request by finance control for the men's organization to alter and increase the requirements of Nevada athletes to letter in varsity sports. Under the present proposal, football will be the only varsity sport required to meet the amount of playing stated in the new plan. The scholastic requirements must also be met by lettermen in basketball and track.

**'Tramp' Athletes Denounced**  
Final conclusion of the plan to reduce the number of lettering men in football came during the meeting when John Robb, president of Block N, made an inspiring speech in which he denounced football players who come to the university for "an athletic career." Robb advocated that restrictions be placed on prospective athletes before wearing the symbols of the university, and scholarship was the keynote of his proposal.

**No Funds**  
Lack of student body funds forced the A.S.U.N. senate revision group to present an amendment to Block N last week, which if passed, would limit each player to one award in each varsity sport, with provision for the presentation of certificates when a man re-letters in the particular sport. If a player should win three consecutive awards in a particular sport, he may be presented with an official blanket or another sweater with the number of earned stripes.

Block N refused to accept the senate revision committee amendment and drew up a proposal, which suggested that instead of limiting the number of sweaters, the time requirements for earning an award in football be raised from 25 per cent of the total minutes during the season to 30 per cent of the total minutes of a season's games.

**Committee Named**  
The addition of the scholarship to the original proposal of last week was made in an effort to eliminate athletes who come to the university entirely to participate in sports, earn athletic wards, and then drop from school.

Robb appointed a committee of Fred Galloway, Sam Basta and Louis Nash to draw up the new amendment.

Other business of the meeting featured a proposal to name the new athletic field, being prepared on 26 acres of land recently added to the university campus, Jack Hill Memorial field in memory of the late Nevada athlete who died Sunday from a two-day illness of pneumonia and strept infection.

When completed the field will include a supplementary football and baseball field. Work on the project is being made under the WPA.

## Seniors to Fill Out Questionnaires Next Week

Questionnaires concerning senior activities have been made out by the Artemisia staff, and will be placed in the library and the Artemisia office the latter part of next week, according to Nina Bozkievich, who is in charge of their distribution.

Seniors must fill the sheets out accurately either in the library or at the Artemisia office before March 4 so they may be printed beneath the senior names in the annual, Sam Wilson, editor of the yearbook, said today.

### NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the Sagebrush business staff Monday at 1 o'clock sharp. All members of the women's staff and men's staff please be there. Willis Dalzell, Business Manager.

## Colorful Costumes, And Comedy



Rolling romance and cavoring comedy will be the dramatic offering of the semester beginning Tuesday night when Mask and Dagger and the university play productions staff under the direction of William Miller present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The famous "drunkards' scene," with parts played by (left to right) Robert Miller, Kathleen Meeks, Wilma A. Jones, Leo Doyle and Robert Van Wagoner (on floor) is shown in the upper picture. In the bottom scene are Evelyn Bulmer and Jessie McClure, who play two of the leading roles.

## VARIOUS FORMS OF INTRIGUE TO BE FEATURED IN 'TWELFTH NIGHT' SHOWING NEXT WEEK

By BURWELL HOLMES

Forged letters, low comedy, romance and masquerade and other forms of intrigue are all combined in Shakespeare's famous comedy "Twelfth Night," to be presented next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Education auditorium.

"Production of this comedy, recognized by critics as one of Shakespeare's best comedies, is reaching perfection this week," stated Director William C. Miller.

**Costumes Here**

Costumes have arrived and rehearsals all this week were conducted in costume. The costumes lend a true atmosphere of the Elizabethan age to the characters. The scenery, under the direction of Basil Kehoe, will be completed this week. Most of the actors and actresses already have their lines well in hand. Miller expects this week's rehearsals to smooth out all difficulties in the lines.

While this play is essentially a comedy all the way through, the plot is built around a major and a minor love story. In the primary plot, is found Viola, played by Evelyn Bulmer, madly in love with Orsino, Duke of Illyria (Marshall Creel), but the duke is unaware of Viola's love for him. Viola hides her love for the duke by masquerading as a man. To complicate this major plot further, the duke is in love with Olivia, portrayed by Jessie McClure.

In the minor plot Malvolio (Leo Doyle), a steward to Olivia, is enamored of his lady, but does not let her know of his love. Sir Toby (Continued on Page Six)

## Hospital Confines Only One Patient

Only one patient remained in the university infirmary this week as an aftermath of a serious epidemic of colds and sore throats which has swept the campus during the past few weeks.

Although many students who live in the school dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses have been visitors at the infirmary, only Russell Bailey, senior engineering student, has been confined with a severe cold.

According to Dr. T. C. Harper, university physician, no serious cold cases have been before him, but he warns all students with colds or sore throats to refrain from attending theaters or other crowded places to aid recovery.

## Sigma Phi Sigma 'Hell Week' Begins

Eight Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity pledges began the tortures of "Hell Week" Monday, which will last until tonight. Formal initiation services will be held in three weeks, at the chapter house.

Those undergoing "Hell Week" are Hank Clayton, Hank Bryant, Pete Linson, Edgar Gill, Charles Whitham, Jim McDonald, Victor Donovan and John Gustafson.

## Three Hour Exam Proposal Tabled At Faculty Meet

### Plan Will Be Considered Later in Semester, Adams Reports

Proposal of allotting a final week of each semester entirely to examinations, in order that three hour tests could be given, was tabled at a meeting of the university faculty last Tuesday.

The main reason for delaying final decisions on the question was to give the college of engineering time to reconsider and discuss the matter.

**To Be Reconsidered**  
The plan may be reconsidered any time the faculty desires, and will probably be brought up again before the group in the near future, according to Dean Maxwell Adams, acting president.

In case the proposal is passed by the general faculty board, no additional week will be added to a semester, but the final week of each semester will probably be set aside for final examinations.

According to the majority of professors on the campus, students do not have time to adequately complete an examination of a course. In case the proposal is passed by the faculty, the length of a final examination will depend entirely upon the examining teacher, although three hours will be set for tests in every course.

**Enforce Rules**

A request from the faculty that the administration enforce the disqualification rules more rigidly in the future was presented at the meeting. The disqualification rule requires underclass students to pass one-third of the hours carried, and upperclass students to pass one-half of the hours carried in order to be eligible for registration the next semester. Many exceptions have been made to this rule in previous years, and the faculty expressed the desire that the university follow the rule more closely in the future.

Changes in the engineering school requirements were approved by the college faculty last Tuesday. In order to enter the engineering college a student must have had second year algebra and trigonometry. The amount of chemistry to be carried in the university was increased from three units to four units a semester.

## LARGER TYPE USED IN SAGEBRUSH

A new face of body type is introduced into the columns of the Sagebrush today.

Called Linotype Excelsior, the new type face is larger and easier to read than the type formerly used in this publication.

Developed after years of designing and experimenting with different faces in an attempt to get a more readable type, this new type was recently installed by the new owners of the Nevada State Journal, whose machines are used in the publication of the Sagebrush.

## Prominent Seniors Will Be Selected During Next Week

### Ballots May Be Cast From Monday to Thursday in A.S.U.N. Building

Eight outstanding students will be chosen by seniors next week by ballot vote in the A.S.U.N. building. Four men and four women will be chosen for the honor, according to Sam Wilson, editor of the Artemisia.

Ballots for voting will be made over the weekend. Voting will take place in the A.S.U.N. president's office, and there will be someone there to check off the names of the seniors as they vote, Wilson said.

A list of all seniors will be posted in the office, so that the students can read the list before making their choice.

**Choice Limited**  
A person will write on the ballot the names of the four men students whom he considers most outstanding, and the names of the four women students whom he considers most outstanding, placing the ballot in a locked ballot box.

The votes will be counted by Sam Wilson, Artemisia editor, and Ben Morehouse, senior class manager. Seniors may vote from Monday to Thursday of next week, Wilson announced.

**Plan Changed**  
Change of the plan of having the senior class meet and choose the eight outstanding seniors was due to the fact that a number of students would not be able to be present to vote; therefore it would not be a fair representation of the senior class. This way all students would be able to come and vote some time during the week.

A notice will be posted on the bulletin board at the beginning of next week announcing the hours for voting and other details.

**Unbiased Choice**  
It was decided to have the seniors choose their own eight outstanding members instead of having the editor of the Artemisia or some other individual choose them, so that the choice would not be biased or prejudiced, Wilson explained.

"This way scholastic standing and actual service will be considered as well as activities and athletics," he stated. "A person may have a number of activities, but he may not be particularly outstanding in any of them. If a person was chosen on the number of activities, it would not be fair because someone else may be more outstanding in the scholastic field and have contributed more in the way of actual service to the university than some person who has ten activities."

"Consideration of the choice of the eight outstanding seniors should be on their service to the university and its organizations, leadership in campus affairs, scholarship and popularity."

Announcement of those chosen will not be made until the yearbook comes out in the spring.

## Rev. John T. Smith To Speak Before Students

The Reverend Father John T. Smith of the St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral in Reno will speak at an assembly Tuesday morning at 9:35 in the Education building auditorium. His subject will be, "George Washington and the Philosophy of Democracy."

The lecture will be given in connection with the sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the federal constitution and birthday of George Washington.

Father Smith will speak on the high ideals of democracy as are brought out in the constitution of the United States. "There are many governments that today are masquerading under the name of a democracy, but I will attempt to show that these are false," he stated.

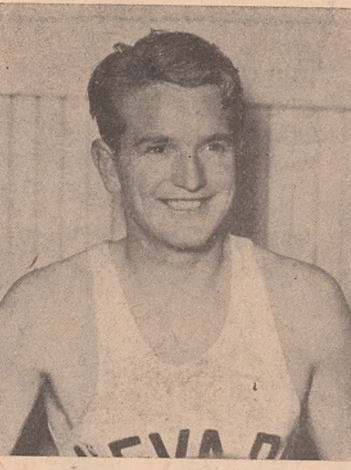
**Familiar Figure**

Father Smith will be familiar with university audiences as he has made several visits to the campus. Last semester he was chosen to represent the Catholic Church in a discussion of modern religious affairs which was held at the university with representatives of the Jewish and Presbyterian religions present.

He attended St. Patrick's seminary in Menlo Park, and later finished his studies in theology in Santa Barbara.

Two years ago Father Smith attended the Register School of Journalism, which is an accredited branch of the journalism department of Denver university. At the present time he is editor of the Nevada edition of the Register, Catholic newspaper. He speaks on the diocesan broadcast over KOH every Tuesday night.

## OUT OF GAME



DICK KOLBUS

## Dr. James Bursch To Deliver Address

### Phi Kappa Phi Members Will Be Announced at Meet

Dr. James F. Bursch, assistant superintendent of schools and director of research of the Sacramento city school department, will deliver the Phi Kappa Phi day address on February 25 at 10:30 in the Education auditorium. His topic will be "What Is Scholarship?"

Dr. Bursch will speak that same evening before members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, on the subject, "How Well Integrated Is the Product of Our American Universities?"

A graduate of Stanford university, Dr. Bursch did advanced work at the same institution and received his degree of doctor of philosophy from there in 1927. He was a Cumberley fellow in the department of education at Sanford for two years. In 1936 Dr. Bursch was awarded the first prize in the Kiwanian oratorical contest for the western part of the United States. This competition is sponsored by the Kiwanis service clubs.

**Society to Elect**  
On the same day at the assembly, announcement of the election of new members to the honor group will be made, and initiation will be held that evening before Dr. Bursch will deliver his second address.

Those eligible for election to the society must be seniors who are members of the upper 10 per cent of the class scholastically, and the students who are chosen this semester will be selected on the basis of seven semesters of work at the university.

The initiation will be one of the three regular meetings of Phi Kappa Phi which are held annually, and at which new members are elected. One is held in September, one in February and one during commencement week. This meeting will be open to all members of the faculty who belong to the group, newly elected members, all Phi Kappa Phi alumni, and parents of the students nominated this month.

## Deutscher Verein Presents Pictures

The Deutscher Verein, university German club, will present a series of German talking pictures tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium, Eugene Jahns, president of the club, announced.

Admission will be free, and the pictures will feature five varied films on interesting topics.

"These films were supplied by the German consul," Jahns said, "and will be in both English and German. The dialogue will be entirely in German, and English sub-titles will be shown to make it possible for those who do not understand German to follow the picture."

In addition, Dr. Chappelle, of the modern language department, will give supplementary information at the beginning of each film.

The series will be composed of scenes from the famous medieval city of Hamburg, a film on the breeding and training of horses on the German government's experimental farm in East Prussia, a study of crystallization and its importance to metallurgy, a reel devoted to the metamorphosis of butterflies, and forest scenes including pictures of rare birds and animals photographed under extremely difficult conditions.

The pictures are open to the public and everyone is cordially invited, Jahns said.

## LAMBDA CHI DANCE

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold a dance for members and pledges tonight in the I.O.O.F. hall.

It is a sports dance, and music is being furnished by Buddy Williams, his trumpet and orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Harper are the chaperones.

## Kolbus, Radovich Injured as Pack Plays State Five

### Flashy Forward Left Home With Hip Injury From C. of P. Games

Outlook for a victory over the strong San Francisco State cagers by the Wolf Pack seemed dark today, as the titlebound Pack clashes with the Staters minus the presence of a high scoring forward, Dick Kolbus, and probably without the services of towering John Radovich.

Kolbus, who has been the main cog in the Pack's offensive in the last few games, received hip injuries in the last Pacific contest and may be confined to a hospital bed by the university physician.

Radovich suffered an ear injury several weeks ago and it was newly irritated in practice this week. If the injury is not better by tonight "Long John" will not be able to start, Coach J. E. Martie said.

The new lineup carrying the torch for Nevada will probably include Dean Croft at the forward position in Kolbus' place. Croft is a veteran from last year and can be depended upon to be a source of constant annoyance to the San Francisco quintet.

If Radovich is unable to play, Gordon Thompson, promising sophomore, will probably carry the main brunt of the pivot position and will be flanked by the veteran John Ham Robb, Elmer Bawden and Joe Radetich will start at their usual guard positions.

Ray Harris, who works in at guard with either member of the starting combination, will also see a lot of action. Harris is the smoothest player on the squad, moving around the court like a cat, and fooling the opposition with his tricky passes. He crosses up the opponents by moving in from his guard spot to ring up points on short shots.

Prospective champion versus "uncrowned champion."  
This will be the situation at San Francisco tonight when Nevada's Wolf Pack goes out to settle some old scores with San Francisco State.

"Doc" Martie's Wolves, odds-on favorites to cop the Far Western conference crown, and the Staters, dubbed the "unofficial champions" of the loop, by virtue of their consistent record of wins over Far Western titlists in recent years, are old rivals.

Their last meeting, last season, saw the two squads split a series, the Wolves taking the first game, 38-33, and State turning the tables in the second contest, 48-31.

San Francisco is pointing for the Nevada contest. The Staters have worked out a defense designed especially to stop the Nevada slow break, or set plays. Key man in the State protective mechanism is Bill Plutte, 6 foot 4 inch center, who is being groomed for the "stop Nevada" assignment on the theory that stopping Nevada's big John Radovich amounts to halting the Wolves.

By opposing "Honest John" with another behemoth, State figures to break up Nevada's attack under the basket.

On the basis of season records, the series looks like a toss-up. Both teams have beaten Chico State twice and both split with Fresno.

## Engineers' Day Exhibits Planned

Commercial exhibits by local merchants and distributors are expected to be one of the features of Engineers' Day, Marvin Moler, chairman, stated yesterday.

"The manner in which local merchants and distributors have accepted our invitation and the wholehearted cooperation they and other townspeople have shown us is especially pleasing," Moler said.

With the added aid of these outside contributors, Moler adds, actual work on the celebration is progressing rapidly.

### NOTICE TO SENIORS

Next week senior questionnaires will be placed in the library and at the Artemisia offices in the A.S.U.N. building. These printed forms have all the list of activities on them and full instructions on how to fill them out properly. Senior men and women will fill these blanks out immediately for use on the senior pages of this year's Artemisia.

# Track Workouts Slated to Begin About March 1st

### Strong 1938 Varsity Team Expected by Coach Jim Coleman

The first track and field workouts for the University of Nevada will probably start about March 1, Coach Jim Coleman said yesterday. Due to the exceptional storms which have blanketed Mackay field with a coating of snow, the Wolf tracksters will have their workouts delayed for almost a month.

#### Expects Strong Team

Coleman expects to have a fairly strong varsity track team to meet Far Western conference opponents with this year. The squad will be built around five lettermen, and will be bolstered by several prospects from last year's squad, and from the freshmen and junior college transfers.

Leading the lettermen into the conference race will be Walter Powers, conference speed champion who took fourth place in the 100 yard dash at the Fresno relays last year. Powers will be ably backed up by Kenneth Day, also a letterman from last year who is a capable performer in the broad jump and in the javelin throw. Other lettermen are Chet Howard in the 440, Ray Rodriguez in the half mile and Paul Aznarez in the pole vault.

Members of last year's squad who are expected to give opponents a great deal of difficulty are: Marvin Moler, John Barrett and Francis Breen in the distance runs; Sam Stark in the 440; Fred and Harry Galloway, Charles York and Del Stewart in the weights, and George Friedhoff in the high jump.

#### New Men

Several freshmen coming up from last year's strong cub team are expected to strongly bolster the varsity cinder men. They are: Bob Cameron in the hurdles, high jump and pole vault; Leonard Carpenter, hurdles; Ray Garamendi, weights; Jack Rhoades, 100 yard dash and broad jump; Tom Horgan, quarter mile; John Barber, mile and half mile; Ned Dickson, half mile; Clarence Heckethorn, 440 and half mile; Lowell Hillygus, half mile; Fred Lang, distances, and John Sala in the weights.

Outstanding among the transfers is Milton Parsons, who is a capable performer in the high jump, pole vault, shot put and discus. Parsons has also showed ability in the hurdles, quarter mile, javelin and in distance runs. Ray Harris, a transfer from Sacramento junior college, will bolster the varsity in the high jump event.

Nevada's regular season will be introduced by the interclass and interfraternity meets on March 26 and April 2. The regular schedule will be opened on April 8 in a dual meet with Chico at Chico.

## Electricals Win Payment Contest

With over 75 per cent of the members paid up, the electrical engineers were declared winners of the semi-annual dues payment contest by Llewellyn Young, president of the Associated Engineers, this week.

A silver cup will be presented to the group at the next meeting of the Associated Engineers, scheduled for February 23, Young said.

Started last semester, the "dues payment" contest was held again this semester in an attempt to get the different engineering societies to pay up their dues 100 per cent. Contest last semester was won by the civil engineers.

### Reports Scheduled At Miners' Meeting

Under the direction of Professor Gianella, senior students of mining, metallurgy and geology will give reports at the meeting of the Crucible club to be held February 22 at 7:30 in the Mackay School of Mines.

Plans for Engineers' Day will be discussed, and refreshments will be served following the meeting, Richard Thormeyer, president, stated today.

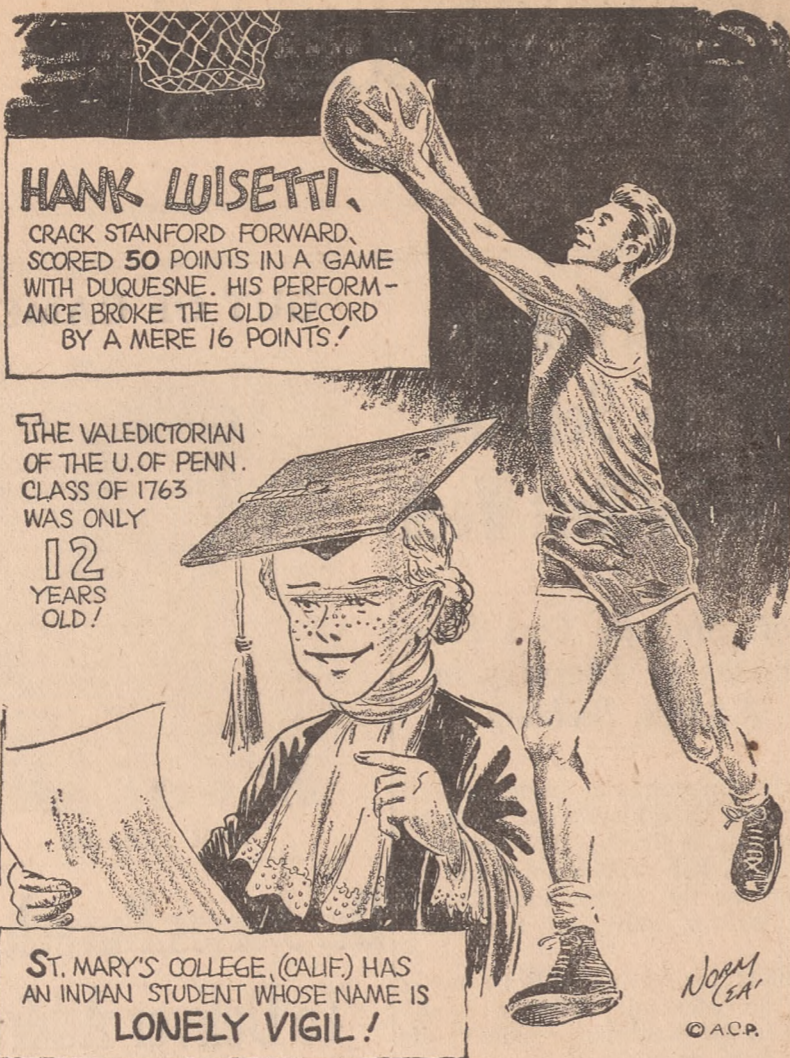
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## Nevada Students May Survey Snow

### Recent Storms Delay Usual Trip Until March

Snow survey crews which will probably include several University of Nevada students will not be sent out to make first surveys in the Sierra region until March 1, Professor H. P. Boardman, chairman of the forecast committee for the Sierra region, said yesterday.

Storms of the past few weeks have delayed the customary February survey so long that it probably will not be made, he said.

In the past a number of university students have served on the crews, which are picked by P. S. Cowgill of the Sierra Pacific Power company. Some of the students who have served on the crews and who have been picked for their ability as skiers are Harry Plath, Dick Sauer, Hal Landry, Ray Walts and Mark Sheldon.

Customarily the surveys are made approximately on the first of February, March and April. The surveys in February and March are made on certain key courses, and the April survey includes the whole region.

#### Snowfall Now Normal

Professor Boardman said that though the snowfall had been below normal on the first of February, the recent storms had probably brought it past normal.

Results of the surveys are of great interest to local power companies

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## Farmer Scholarship Planned by Aggies

As a part of their work to advance the Future Farmers of America work, the Aggie club has voted funds for a scholarship to be awarded in the fall semester of each year to a boy active in Future Farmer work, Archie Albright, president of the club, announced today.

The winner of the scholarship must be from this state, and must be in his first semester at Nevada. The club will also entertain the Future Farmers at their convention to be held in March.

Albright also announced that the Aggie club has taken out membership papers in the Nevada State Farm bureau. This was done to give the club president the power of a voting delegate on the Farm bureau board, he said.

### McDonald to Speak At Reno High School

Russell McDonald, senior student and recent recipient of the Rhodes scholarship, will be the principal speaker at a "scholarship day" program to be presented at Reno high school March 7, it was announced recently by Dr. Effie M. Mack, chairman of the program.

The program is being given in connection with the sesquicentennial observance of the signing of the federal constitution.

The theme of the program will center around citizenship and scholarship.

Liberia and Abyssinia are the only independent countries in the whole continent of Africa.

## Winer Scholarship Reaches \$70 Mark

Manzanita Hall's contribution to the Rita Winer scholarship this week raised the fund to \$70, according to Winnie Hiltonen, president of Cap and Scroll, which is aiding in soliciting contributions.

Other donations so far have been from Chi Delta Phi, Gamma Phi, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha Theta and Betty Jane McCulloch.

The scholarship will be awarded in 1939 at graduation exercises to the senior woman who has done the best work in the education department and who plans to be public school teacher.

The amount to be awarded is the interest from a \$1000 trust fund. One hundred dollars of this is to be collected on the campus, according to Mrs. William Maher, in charge of the campus division.

### TO DANCE TONIGHT

Members and pledges of Sigma Phi Sigma will be entertained at a dance at the chapter house on North Virginia street tonight. Music is being furnished by Gerry Salter and his orchestra and Professor John Gottardi is the chaperone.

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## Barbs Undertake Membership Drive

All students not affiliated with either a fraternity or a sorority are urged to attend an Independent meeting to be held Monday night, 7:30, in room 109 of the Agriculture building, Robert Defosset, president, announced today.

Present members are conducting a drive to establish an organization that will include all of the 400 independent students on the campus.

"When we have organized the majority of the independent students of the campus we will have made the Independents a representa-

tative group on the campus that will be a strong link in the chain of campus activities. Naturally we must have the support of each and every unaffiliated student," he urged.

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# Growth of Foliage On Campus Males To Start Monday

## Punishment Will Be Meted Out to Men Without Camouflage

Black beards, red beards, brown beards, tan beards, gray beards, orange beards, purple beards and peach fuzz will make their initial appearance on the campus next Monday morning, which will mark the opening date of the annual Whiskerino contest.

Every man in the university will be forced to cultivate his brush for the contest if he doesn't wish to tangle with the men's upperclass committee, Duncan Dorsey, chairman of the Mackay Day committee declared this week.

The men's discipline group has already arranged several punishments for those offenders who do not abide by the rules.

### Paddlings Arranged

"Paddlings will be given to all men who do not participate in the contest unless they offer a satisfactory excuse. If they fail to heed a first warning, additional punishments will be furnished by the upperclass committee," Don Leighton, chairman of that group, announced.

Excuses will be accepted if the man is working in a place which will not allow beards, if he is a student teaching or if he has any other special reason which prevents him from growing a "camouflage."

### Kangaroo Court

A sheriff and posse will be appointed later to aid the men's group in apprehending all criminals who fail to appear in costume at school on Friday and Saturday during the celebration, Dorsey stated.

"Kangaroo courts and paddlings will take place on these days for all those students and professors taken into custody. Everyone will be compelled to appear on the campus in dress which is typical of the days of the '49ers," he added.

Dorsey also urged all sororities to send in pictures of candidates for the Mackay Day queen. The deadline for entrance in this contest is February 25.

## With The Wolfettes

By LOUISE LEONARD

With the score 26-11 and three minutes to go, Kappa Alpha Theta had to forfeit a would-be victorious game to the Unorganized team yesterday because two of their players were fouled out of the game and they did not have substitutes.

Going strong at the half, the Thetas led by 13 points. In the third quarter, Carolyn Best, Theta's ace center, was put out of the game on fouls. Continuing the game with one center the Thetas were still determined to win the game. In the fourth quarter Margery Guesewelle, center on the Theta team, was put out on four personals and one technical.

According to women's rules in basketball, a team can play with five members if agreeable to both captains and referees. If two players are ruled out on fouls the team must forfeit the game.

Because Pi Beta Phi had only four players on the floor, the Unorganized Independents won the game last night by forfeit.

Kappa Alpha Theta walked away from Pi Beta Phi last Tuesday by 25 points. Shirley Fuetsch, star forward on the Theta team, scored 28 points for her team. Final score of the game was 39-14.

Delta Delta Delta took the Unorganized Independents 31-10 in a fast game last Tuesday. Both teams were on their toes and the Unorganized players made the Theta team work for their score.

Ring tennis and table tennis are now the highlights in the women's P.E. classes indoors.

Mrs. Mae Simas, W.A.A. faculty adviser, is organizing arrangements for the annual W.A.A. Play Day which will be held April 26.

Invitations will be sent to every high school in the state of Nevada asking them to send delegates to compete in sports and other events which will be offered at Mackay field in April.

Skill test sheets, to test high school women's ability in basketball, have been sent to the 32 high schools in the state of Nevada by the women's physical education class in instructions in the theory of sports.

The test consists of four parts: Ten chances for free throws; twelve chances for zone throws; three chances for jumping, and the number of times each girl can throw the ball against the wall and recover in 30 seconds.

A perfect score is 100 points, 25 points being the highest possible score in any one event.

Practice will be allowed from the present time until March 1, with tests being held from March 1 to 4.

Girl Scout leaders and Brownie Pack leaders met last Wednesday night to discuss plans concerning Girl Scout Birthday Week.

## One Entry Received For Chi Delta Phi Contest

One entry for the Chi Delta Phi poetry contest has been received so far, according to Margaret Turano, who is in charge of the contest.

The entry was received from Winnemucca and contained four poems. Letters from Carson, Tonopah, Austin and Las Vegas have been received stating that they will enter into the contest, Miss Turano said.

The Red and Blue, Reno high school paper, will publish an announcement of the contest and its rules in this week's paper, and will urge students to compete.

Poems can be only 30 lines in length and may be upon any subject. The contest will close February 28. All entries must be in by this date, or they will not be considered for the contest, Miss Turano stated.

Cups will be awarded for the first and second prizes. In some of the previous years plaques have been awarded to the winners.

Chi Delta Phi will judge the entries, which will be sent to Margaret Turano, who will turn them over to the organization.

## LAST FACULTY BICYCLE FINALLY RETIRED

Of the score or more of faculty cyclists who wheeled about the campus twenty years ago, Dr. J. E. Church, last to ride the Rangers, has put it in the woodshed and now goes afoot.

The days when Professor S. C. Feemster, F. W. Traner and Robert Lewers rode "bikes" to and from the campus, have long passed, leaving the wheel to Hollywood movie cuties and fair coeds who "simply adore the bicycle" and now use it to pare down excess avoirdupois.

But the history of Dr. Church and his wheel is unique. From Liverpool to London and from London to Edinburgh, Scotland, Dr. Church once pedaled his way. And then the trip through Norway, Sweden and Denmark, down through southern Germany to the fringe of the Balkans. His only language a smile, a gesture, or simply a gift of goodwill, Dr. Church and the "cycle covered Europe, saw people and followed the dictates of whim and fancy, living the life of a nomad.

That was over thirty years ago. Now all is gone, the day's adventure over. He'd like to do it again, to ride "old Betsy" to seek new places, but illness and coming age decrees otherwise. Dr. Church must go afoot.

## Miss Reubsam Gives Valentine Party

With Miss Helen Burr and Mrs. Beth Love as honored guests, a Valentine party was given by Miss Edith Reubsam for members of the Normal club Monday afternoon in the Education building.

Mrs. Love, who is a radio script writer, read selections from her book of poems "Ad Lib." Miss Reubsam recited William Carreth's "Each in His Own Town."

Tea and refreshments were served. Plans for a spring banquet for first and second year normals, collection of money for Artemisia and plans for a tea given by first year normals students will be discussed at the next Normal club meeting, Geraldine Ghiglieri, president of the club, said.

Get the "hello" habit.

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## \$45 Profit Made On Pan-Hel Dance

This year's Pan-Hel reverse dance netted a clear profit of \$45, the most ever to be made, and was the most successful of the school, according to Norma Anderson, dance chairman, and Georgia Cooper, Pan-Hel president.

The prizes for the best sorority and fraternity attendance, computed on a percentage basis, were won by Beta Sigma Omicron with 94 per cent and Sigma Nu with 78 per cent. The prizes were presented by President Georgia Cooper after the close of the evening dance.

Tri Delta had 65 per cent, Pi Phi and Theta tied for third place with 60 per cent, and Gamma Phi had 45 per cent. Lambda Chi came second for the frats with 65 per cent. S.A.E. had 30 per cent. Beta Kappa was represented by 10 men, Sigma Phi Sigma by six and Phi Sigma Kappa by three members.

Last year's dance, which cleared \$12, was the first Pan-Hel dance to make a profit.

Profits will be placed in the Pan-Hellenic treasury, unless the next meeting of the council decides otherwise. Money is taken from the treasury to pay for athletic and scholarship awards, teas and the Artemisia panel.

## Y. W. Will Observe Prayer Day Sunday

Y.W.C.A. is observing a world-wide day of prayer at St. Stephen's University chapel Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The call to worship was received here from the World's Student Christian Federation. The religious committee of the campus Y.W.C.A., headed by Beverly Joyce, has charge of the arrangements.

Y.W.C.A. president, Jean Smith, Eleanor Krueger, Mary Kornmayer, Cleora Campbell, Ruth Wiley and Felicia Moos have reading parts in the service. Delphine Trulove will do a vocal solo. Dorothy Kunsch will play the organ.

The Reverend Henry Thomas has been asked to lead the prayer. Beginning Tuesday night Y.W. will hold meetings at St. Stephen's chapel.

### MINT HOUR GIVEN

Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained the members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at one of their weekly mint hours between 7 and 8 o'clock.

During the hour they played jacks and danced to the music of their radio. Refreshments were served during the hour.

Save your stories for the 'Brush.

## "I'M THE GUY WHO SAYS, 'MOVE ON'"

"I'm the guy who makes you move your car off the campus."

"You can't park on the campus during school hours because regulations say you can't. If you want to argue the subject, see President Clark, as I'm just put here to enforce this law, not to make it."

Sure, lots of 'em get tough when I tell 'em they can't park on the campus, but none have ever taken a belligerent attitude. When I tell 'em to see President Clark, and debate the issue with him, they usually leave. Most of the kids are pretty good about it, but there are those who won't consent to move until they are told the whys and wherefores of the situation.

"It's the newcomers to the campus who debate the issue. The older students know the rules, and stick by them. Occasionally one tries to put one on me, but I'm wise to 'em."

"My name? No, I won't tell you my name, because I don't want it in the paper."

"My official title? Well, I haven't any specific title, but I have dubbed myself a 'roustabout.' 'Yes, my pipe' is a great comfort to me, not only for the pleasure I derive from smoking it but it also keeps my nose warm. (When interviewed the man didn't have his pipe in operation, and one could notice the bluish hue of his nose.)

"No, I don't get cold. I wear plenty of protective clothing, but it will be nicer when it warms up a trifle."

## Sagens to Donate Funds to Scholarship

Proceeds from the annual Sagens' cord and sweater dance will be donated towards the Rita Hope Winer scholarship, Eunice Beckley, president of the group, stated today.

Stated for March 5, the annual reverse dance will be given in the I.O.O.F. hall, Miss Beckley said. Profit of \$17, which was made on ice cream sales at the last basketball games, will be used to finance the dance. Trees for the group will sell ice cream at the next home games, Miss Beckley announced.

The Atlantic coastline of the United States has an estimated length of 3565 miles.

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## Students Attend Funeral of Grad

Over a hundred university students attended the funeral of John J. (Jack) Hill, prominent graduate who died suddenly Sunday morning following a brief illness from a throat infection.

Members of Block N, Sigma Nu fraternity, and several downtown organizations attended the rites in a body and acted as honorary escort for the body to the graveside in Mater Dolorosa cemetery.

While a student at the university Hill was an outstanding member of various athletic teams, including football and track. He was a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Block N, and played an important part in all student affairs. Since the opening of the fall school year he had been basketball coach of the Virginia City high school.

pallbearers were John Harrington, John Griffin, Paul Shea, Edward Aldaz, William Beemer, M. W. Elcano, Harold Taber and Joseph Cleary.

## Caton Is Chosen Pi Phi President

Charlotte Caton, junior arts and science student, was elected and installed president of Pi Beta Phi at a meeting of the sorority last Monday night. Clara Hanson was chosen vice-president, while Patricia Meaker was named senator and representative to the Pan-Hellenic council.

Miss Caton was elected as delegate to national convention, and Cleone Stewart as alternate delegate.

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## FASHION TIPS

By JANE FRISBEE

Do women dress to please men, or do men dress to please women, or why do we wear? To go this thing scientifically, we really should have had some experience with people who wear no clothes.

Fashion makes men shave every day, wear shirts with collars attached, keep their trousers pressed, wear bvd's in winter, and low shoes all the year around!

Fashion makes women wear less clothing than ever before in modern times. It changes the tint of face powder, the odor of perfume, the wave of the hair, the position and size of the waistline, and the length of our skirts!

Do coeds wear narrow (or no as some of the sweater?) and latest) shoulder straps when no men are present to appreciate their soft curving shoulders? Do they wear dresses slit to the waist because they are cooler? Do they teeter in high heeled shoes because of comfort and practicality? We admit after a certain amount of conditioning they do become comfortable—but not practical till the appearance of male interests.

Do we pluck our eyebrows, enamel our nails and curl our hair because it pleases the folks at home? If any of you doubt that we dress for the opposite sex, trip up to the

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take some time and catch a group of ordinarily well dressed coeds enjoying a "hen vacation," or catch the lads off on a hunting trip—there we really have something!

To go on with the feminine angle: Even after we get our man we have to continue to look like American Beauties because of all the gals who don't yet have their man, or maybe we're naturally polygamous, or maybe it has gotten to be a habit (we hope!).

At any rate, gals, let's avoid all wrinkles and threats of old maidhood and follow that foolish Dame Fashion right into our graves. If nothing else we can practically guarantee a Mrs. on your tombstone!

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## REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG:

# "Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"



**REG CARRINGTON:** "I see you're a steady Camel smoker, Commander. There really isn't any difference in cigarettes, is there?"

**COMMANDER ELLSBERG:** "You're dead wrong, Reg. The life of a deep-sea diver is tougher on a man than most work. Most of the divers I know are steady Camel smokers and, believe me, they know there's a difference. Take my own case, for example. I stick to Camels—have smoked them for ten years. They never get on my nerves. Smoking Camels, I feel that I enjoy life more. Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me."

**CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION** (above) so often swings around to cigarettes—an interesting topic to smokers generally. "I can tell the difference in Camels," Commander Ellsberg says. "That famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel!' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself."

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**HIS FAVORITE sport—small-boat sailing.** Camels are right beside him! "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," he says. "I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"

"Yes—absolutely!" says Commander Edward Ellsberg. And millions of other steady smokers know there is a **distinct difference** in Camels. That's why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in the world.



**ELLSBERG** is used to fatigue. He says of Camels: "I found that smoking a Camel when I feel tired after an hour under water—or any tour of duty—gives me a quick 'lift' in energy."  
**IN ACTION!** Commander Ellsberg shares danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down—and the first thing after coming up—is to smoke a Camel."



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## CHECK OFF ANOTHER MILESTONE

Block N society deserves a vote of thanks from the student body for its decision this week to sponsor an amendment to the constitution which will raise the time requirements for earning a football sweater.

But more important than the fact that this amendment, if incorporated in the new constitution, will cut down on the number of awards, is the fact that "tramp" athletes will no longer go around wearing the colors of this university.

Nevada has had its share of tramp athletes—the student who enrolls for the prime purpose of participating in a sport; who often plays only one semester; who fails entirely to keep up his scholastic standing; who usually fails to attend any classes after registering, and who either quits school altogether or enrolls in some other college at the end of the semester—and this move will go far towards raising the prestige of the once all-powerful Block N.

The letterman society went on unanimous record this week as being in favor of strictly enforcing the scholarship requirements. According to the proposed change, an athlete must pass a certain number of hours, and must keep up his scholastic standing the following semester, providing he is enrolled in school, otherwise he probably will not get the award.

Block N can be commended because it has at last taken cognizance of the fact that while the school must have athletes it must have also athletes that are a credit to the school in scholastic standing.

With Block N's support, the new change should and will go through, and the A.S.U.N. can check off another milestone of progress.

## CLEANER VOTING

Politics which usually feature class managers' elections every year will be practically eliminated, or at least be put pretty well under cover this year, if the change for system of election is incorporated into the newly revised constitution.

Last year the Sagebrush, through the column "Pedagogue" advocated the change, and offered a solution to remedy the evils and hard feelings which arose when classes met in a group to select their next leader. The proposed plan is essentially the same as the one advocated by the Sagebrush, which provides that the class managers be elected by ballot at the regular student body elections.

Under the proposed plan, different colored ballots will be printed for each class. Freshman ballots, for instance, will have the names of the A.S.U.N. president candidates, and also a list of candidates for the class manager of that class for the next year. Sophomore ballots will be of a different color, as will those of the juniors, while seniors will have ballots including names of only A.S.U.N. candidates.

The system, of course, will cost a little more for the printing of ballots, and take a little more time in counting, but it will be worthwhile from a standpoint of cleaner politics, as well as giving students who are not able to attend class meetings a chance to vote.

## PAST, PRESENT PENCILLED 'PON PORTALS

Hieroglyphics of the past interspersed with familiar names of the present!

Pencil scratchings on the wall recalling old romances, old graduates, who may now be beggars or perhaps knights of adventure in some foreign port, old initials of people long now forgotten in the hum of modern college life.

These are the things one can find on the walls of the third floor of Stewart hall.

Whose initials are these? Where are those old students now?

Sallie Fagan! It brings to the mind the picture of Irish eyes, the sound of lilted Irish laughter. "Sagebrush Sallie" is the way it's written on one space of the wall.

"Mike" and "Vi," with a heart pierced by an arrow between

the names, and the Tri Delt symbol underneath the name of "Vi." What happened to these two; who were they?

Some industrious individual gave us the evolution of smoking. From the meerschaum of detectives, the stogie of the politicians, the plain pipe of the collegiates, the cigarette of the Beau Brummels, they are all there.

The "Charleston!" How many years ago since students have done the wild steps of the popular dance of the late '20s? Someone wanted to keep the memory of that craze ever present by sketching two students with legs outflung in the antics of the dance.

Drawings of "beautiful but dumb" girls cover the wall space. Perhaps these were the ideals of the men students of earlier times.

And a touch of the present. Among all these old drawings there is the name of Don Kinkel, junior arts and science student.

## PICKLED PLATTITUDES

By MAX JENSEN

We see by an 'out of town paper that Ray Waldren is a traitor. Roy's home town sheet says, "Ray Waldren, one of the guards of the university basketball team, played with the College of Pacific team Saturday evening." I don't remember Martie being magnanimous enough to send Ray in for C. of P. last weekend, but if it's in the paper it must be so.

Now is the time to flood Manzanita lake, so I'm told. I'm not a skater, but those who are say about two or three inches of water now would make the pond on of the best rinks imaginable. Personally, I prefer to be intimate with ice only when it approaches me tinkling musically in a vessel tall and transparent. And also when certain in-genuous liquid products are present to lend charm and an aura of romance to the said ice cubes. But this is all beside the point. Skaters are howling for somebody to flood the ice. Somebody better flood that ice. Somebody flood that ice.

Along the same line, there's a fellow downtown connected with the WPA recreation department who a month or so ago began to work wholeheartedly toward arousing local interest in hockey. He was contacting lots of groups, including the university, urging them to promote hockey teams, with the aim of forming a local league. Maybe it's too late now to go any further with the idea, but I noticed this morning (Thursday) that "poganip," famous in Indian lore as the sure indication of cold weather, was present in quantities, thin layers of the delicate crystals forming on the walks. Before you step up to some bar and order the thing expecting a near relative of the mint julep, poganip (I'm not sure of the spelling) is a kind of flaky frost which forms in the clear, cold air of winter, and falls like snow.

Who the hell's likely to run for student body president, Max? This from Brackett.

I wish somebody would tell me these things, so I'd have something to talk about. So far as I have been able to observe, only one man, the same I referred to weeks ago, is being mentioned prominently, or at all; that is, around the vultures of the press. If something don't come out in the open by next week anent possible candidates, I'm going to begin nominating right and left, let the combines form where they may.

Here's the way it looks to me right now. The most promising prospective gavel wielders, or railroaders, as you will, are at present gambling all their pull, personality, ability, etc., with the stake one of the publication jobs. These two or three or four who appear to me to be the best choices, are out entering the prexy open, because it would apparently jeopardize their chances at the publication jobs, which they value most highly.

In the senate room this week was a demonstration of what can actually be done in the interest of the student body when supposedly opposite factions get together and consider facts relative to a hot problem. I refer to the proposed cut in the number and cost of athletic awards.

Block N, once the student financial picture, was presented in toto, and the problem facing the student body laid before them, unanimously agreed and of a sudden that there should be a cut in the cost of athletic awards.

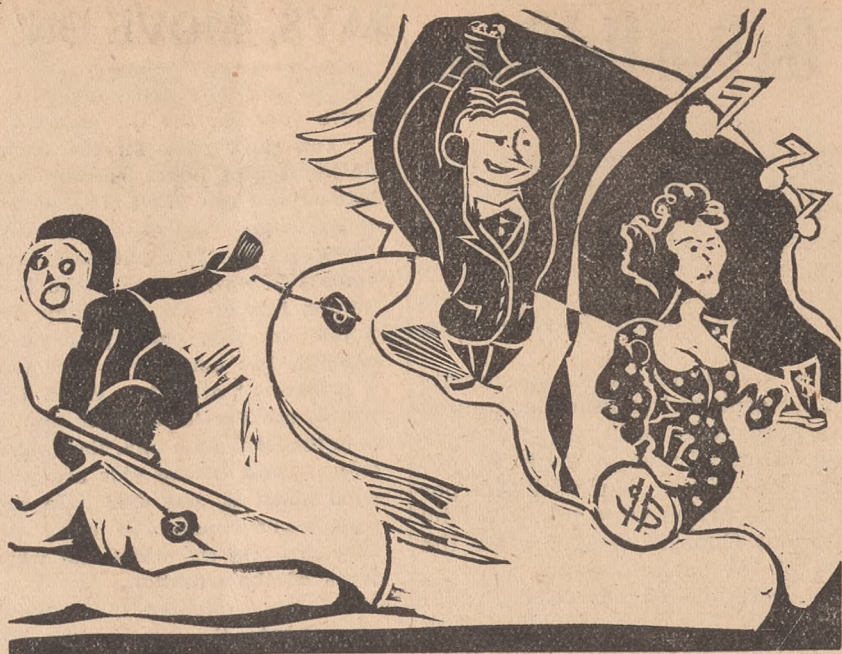
The only discussion was as to the best method of making that cut. Block N also found in the financial end of the award question sufficient reason for doing what it has long desired to do on its own account, I believe.

It found good reason for keeping the Block N from avowedly tramp athletes, and for enhancing the value of the award by making it somewhat harder to get. From the point of view of the student body, the group did infinitely more in realizing the acute necessity of cutting costs, and in proposing immediately and of its own accord to take a cut as has, of necessity, practically every other student activity.

The \$2.75 of each \$10 student fee each semester which is turned over to finance control for distribution among the various activities, does not go very far. When the entire student body, of which probably not over ten or twenty really know the details of the disbursement of the student fee, understand the intricacies of student finances, then perhaps such intelligent consideration of problems as we witnessed the other night will become common. Vain hope? Perhaps. But the attainment of such an ideal would be to the everlasting benefit of the student body.

Cards were originally used for fortune telling purposes in Europe in the middle ages.

## SNOW DREAMS - - By Parsons



## HORATIO HALGER--ON THE SKIS

### CHAPTER THREE

#### "Horatio Pans-Hellout of Pan-Hel"

Being a fellow, I like to do what the fellows do, even when the gals do it, so I accepted a date to the Pan-Hel dance. I was standing in the "Dor" minding my own business, and business was bad, when up dashes a shy young thing with whom I had had a nodding acquaintance—she wouldn't have "nodding" to do with me.

Well, anyway, up she dashes and says: "You want to go to the hop tonight?"

Now don't get me wrong, I wasn't amazed. I wasn't even flabbergasted, I just plain wasn't. It stopped me (then the light changed and I could see that it was the signal to go, so in my unabashed way I managed to say yes).

But do you think that this quaint, shy, coy, little minx could let well enough alone? I should say not—she couldn't let anything alone, let alone a well; she had to minx business with pleasure, and the Pan-Hel invitation was predicated on my taking her skiing Sunday.

(Ed. Note. You're shure having a h— of a lot of hot aren't you?)  
Now, don't get all pot and cross

### Valentine's Day Party Is Given

Members of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority were hosts to their pledges and alumni at a Valentine's Day party Monday evening.

The party was held at the home of Lillian Zetoooney, and during the evening games were played and refreshments served.

Friday night the members and pledges will attend a theater party at the Majestic. After the show they will be served refreshments at the home of one of the members.

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in ten round decisions over NRA, PDQ, AAA, COD—wonder if my laundry will ever come—and others.)

That buy the buy wasn't so bad, but when she borrowed a dollar because she didn't want to break a five—she'd rather break me—to purchase the ticket, I got a little warm. But to crown the climax was when she grabbed holt of a pleasant looking young gentleman and went to Jack's, returning an hour later with the five gemelished. I got hot. She cooled me in a hurry, I forget whether it was a right or a left, and this was supposed to be the "weaker sex." Well, maybe she was the seventh, anyhow, I plaintively said: "Where in the h— have you been?"

She came back immediately with "Go powder your nose."

I could have cried, but I didn't. I was strong; I simply stuck my tongue out at her, and that's when her five fingers made such an engaging connection with my proboscis.

Now, I don't think that I was unreasonable, do you? But at that fleeting moment I vowed to get even, tomorrow was another day, and we were scheduled to go skiing. So I resigned myself to fate and decided to let nature take its course. (Nature takes some of the Dam— courses, Mob Psychology, Hydraulics, and all that sort of cinch stuff.)

Sunday broke clear and crisp—right on my head. But I was determined that this was to be the day of judgment; I was to avenge my hurt pride, as well as my nose. She was all ready to go when I got to her home, except that she hadn't curled her hair, dressed, borrowed skis, boots and poles. Outside of that she was kind enough to invite me inside. Her father was a real nice fellow, and after painting the breakfast room ceiling he let me help him fix breakfast. When I had finished wiping the last dish, she was ready, and so thanking them for the invitation to join them at the lunch table, we set out on the nine o'clock date.

When at last we arrived at the

submit I put on my skis and helped her with hers. We immediately set out for Mount Lincoln. I seemed to have a faint recollection of a cliff, of no small dimensions, in that vicinity.

As we neared the precipice I began to smile a fiendish smile. Have you ever seen anyone smile a fiendish smile? No?

Well, wait until your mother in law borrows your cook book with your wife and you manipulate the can opener, then you too can smile a fiendish smile, in two easy lessons.

Along with the fiendish smile, I began to have fiendish thoughts. I could picture her terrified scream as she slid into the air, with arms waving and legs flopping.

The cliff dropped away straight downward with only a few scrub pines breaking the sheer beauty of the contemplated drop. I motioned her nearer. She came nearer. She was right at my elbow when suddenly her arms shot out and so did I. As I slid over the cliff my mind flashed back, trying to figure out where I was wrong.

Suddenly my downward motion was arrested by one of the scrub pines, and her faint, tinkling, tender laugh was followed by her voice with the time-worn adage, "Don't drop off tomorrow what you can drop off today."

What is to be the fate of Horatio? Will he get back up the cliff and get even with the designing female? Will he ever get back to skiing? Your guess is as good as ours. See next week's installment.

Read the bulletin board!



SUN. MON. TUE. FEBRUARY 20-21-22

## "THE HURRICANE"

JON HALL  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
MARY ASTOR

WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. FEBRUARY 23-24-25-26

## "EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY"

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EDMUND LOWE  
CHARLES WINNINGER



FEB. 20-21-22—SUN. MON. TUE.

## "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

JOHN LITEL  
ANN SHERIDAN

FEB. 23-24 — WED. and THURS.

## "LIVING ON LOVE"

FEB. 25-26 — FRI. and SAT.

## "HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN"

WM. BOYD

## "THE BLACK DOLL"



FEB. 20-21-22—SUN. MON. TUE.

## "HITTING A NEW HIGH"

LILY PONS  
JACK OAKIE  
JOHN HOWARD

FEB. 23-24 — WED. and THURS.

## "The Hurricane"

DOROTHY LAMOUR  
MARY ASTOR  
JON HALL

FEB. 25-26 — FRI. and SAT.

## "SERGEANT MURPHY"

RONALD REGAN  
MARY MAGURE

## "Prescription for Romance"

WENDY BARRIE  
KENT TAYLOR

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By CLARENCE HECKETHORN

IN MEMORIAM

The whistle's sounded; his game is done. The Judge in the far-off field has issued forth a call to one who's hit the line with fears of none; To one who's played the game, sincere and fair with all.

A shadow stalks the clear-scarred turf of Mackay field; A mist obscures the gym, the cinder track—

For the records of Nevada's greatest have been sealed; For "Bowser's" sleeping now; he won't be back.

Life's Referee called. We wonder why. Jack spurned unsporting goals of power and greed— He gave Nevada fame. As he walked by Young boys saw honor written in his creed.

Last week the winter sun rose and set again. What matter this? The sun will shine forever— But as it sets today Nevada's living men Remember such as "Bowser." Forget him? Never!

Artemisia Editor Sam Wilson turned a blank page in the layout of the 1938 yearbook. Across the foreground he wrote, "Conference Basketball Champions of 1938."

Wilson wasn't taking a gamble; he was using judgment and common sense in anticipating a Far Western conference crown for J. E. "Doc" Martie and his Wolf Pack hoopers.

Nevada is by no means a cinch for the conference title. Nevada could lose the two-game series with Cal Aggies next week and College of Pacific could drop Fresno and automatically be at the top of the conference race. However, should the Pack take both games from the Aggies, ye alma mater would be undisputed champs for 1938, and that is the bet that is being presented to prospective wagers at the present time.

The games tonight and tomorrow night have no direct significance to the honors of winning a conference title, but to down the San Franciscans could even a moral score with the sport enthusiasts of the bay region that dates back to a bright October of last year.

Nevada invaded San Francisco last fall 400 strong excluding the varsity football team. For 60 humid minutes a band of Mad Moragans, from Moraga valley, a short distance from where stands the stately walls of St. Mary's college, held sway with the Blue Bombers and when the final count was taken Nevada was downed 42-0.

According to the Californians, this result proved to the world that the California athletes were superior to those coming from the little school of Nevada. Nevada had no answer, only to reveal that hectic game of 1934; they had been beaten and beaten bad.

Tonight and tomorrow night another team of the little Nevada school invades the bay region. It's a chance to alter the opinion of the sport critics regarding the ability of the Nevada institution.

"As goes Parson, so goes Pacific" is the watchword down around the Bengal campus. Parson, however, didn't "go" in the series last week, except for a few hot minutes in the last game just before he was yanked out on fouls. He's the lad whom the crowd dubbed "Who? Me?" after he turned an angelic face to the referee after committing a foul.

Bill Eisen, former U. C. grid star who refereed the Bengal series, places the Wolves as fourth on the list of best teams on the coast. He rates Stanford, California and Santa Clara above the Pack, but the boys around Tamm any hall who are prone to swing the bull by the tail agree that Nevada would give them all a good run, providing the members of the squad played the ball they are capable of playing, all at the same time.

Lambda Chi Alpha 'Work Week' Ends

"Work Week" for five Lambda Chi Alpha pledges concluded last weekend, with formal initiation services to be given in the coming month.

Those being initiated are Louis Porteous, Paul Center, Harry Stuart, Mitchell Cobega and John Russell.



LARGE TURNOUT IS EXPECTED FOR SPRING FOOTBALL CALL NEXT WEEK BY DOUG DASHIELL

A call for football candidates from which will evolve the 1938 Wolf Pack will be issued by Coach Doug Dashiell next week. Present indications show that a squad of 56 men are expected to call for suits next Friday at 3 p. m.

According to Dashiell, 17 lettermen will take the field when the five weeks' practice session begins; 16 members from the frosh squad of last year and 12 members with varsity experience.

Actual practice will get under way Monday, February 28. Present practice schedule is to have guards and tackles put through plays and workouts Monday and Wednesday; backs and ends, Tuesday and Thursday; centers, every day, and the entire squad Friday.

Cubs Make Clean Sweep in Contests

Increasing their winning streak to twelve straight games, the Frosh downed the Y.M.C.A. five 35 to 27 Thursday night. This was the second win within the week for the Cubs over a champion of the city league as the Y squad recently clinched the C division of the city competition. The game began slow, with the Frosh leading 12 to 10 at the half.

Using their superior height to an advantage, the Frosh chalked up another victory Tuesday night when they downed the Carson City Senators by a 31 to 23 score.

The contest was close throughout until the closing minutes when the Frosh drew away to put the game on ice. The half time score stood at 13 to 7 for the Cubs. Carson came to within one point of tying the Frosh but could not hold the pace.

Keeping pace with the varsity, and showing increasing ability, Nevada's freshman basketball squad swept on to two more victories last weekend.

Friday night the Cubs walloped the powerful Block N five by a score of 27 to 20. In as much as the N cagers are leaders of the A division of the City hoop league, the win adds much to the growing prestige of the Frosh. The Cubs gained an early lead and held it throughout the contest. They led 19 to 8 at the half.

Saturday night the Cubs met the Fallon high school squad and came out on top by 27 to 23. Leading 11 to 8 at the half, the Frosh settled back to protect the lead rather than enlarge it the second period. In both games the Frosh demonstrated an ability to play together as a team rather than as individual stars.

Brown, Clyde Vinson, R. P. Duncan.

Tackles—Joe Kievet, Hank Bryant, Austin Loveall, George Koocher, John Radovich, Guy Brown, Dale Miller, Al Collier, Joe Giomi, Lawson Sullivan, Vic Donovan, Bob McLeod.

Centers—Ted Demosthenes, John Willard, Bob Robinette, Hank Clayton, Carl Tobiassen.

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Lefty Mayer Wins Handball Tourney

Lefty Mayer, batting Phi Sig southpaw, topped his last opposition by a 21-10, 21-15 defeat over Beta Kappa's Charley Turner last Saturday to become the winner of the 1938 intramural handball championship.

Bill Peccole placed second by defeating Turner, while third honors are still undecided among Turner, Kenneth Dimmock of Lambda Chi and Wilson Rebealeti, A.T.O.

In other games played Saturday Peccole beat Dimmock 21-10 and 21-15, and Sigma Phi Sigma defaulted to Sigma Nu.

On Monday Peccole trounced Eddie of Lincoln Hall 21-18 and 21-12, while the Independents failed to meet Beta Kappa.

Students Will See Pack in Action At Frisco

Approximately 50 students made the trek to San Francisco not only for the Nevada-San Francisco State basketball series but also to accept the invitation of St. Mary's college to attend the junior class prom.

Leaving last night, the hoop series special arrived in San Francisco this morning. Hotel Powell will be headquarters for the Nevada contingent, according to Herbert Winer and Blake Speers, who are in charge of the event.

St. Mary's college has also invited the Nevadans to look over the campus during their stay in the bay city. A.S.U.N. President Richard Taw announced that the St. Mary's class dance would be held at the California Golf and Country club and would be formal although there will be no corsages. Bids will cost \$2.50 per couple, it was announced, the dance to be held Saturday evening.

In addition to a regular student car, the train carried a club car for dancing. Winer announced.

Pack Dumps Pacific Now in Tourney First Place

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack assumed the lead in the Far Western basketball conference when they won two decisive victories over the College of Pacific Tigers on the home court last weekend.

Friday night the Wolves won 37 to 32 and came back Saturday night to win 44 to 34. The two wins gave the Pack a total of five victories to a lone defeat.

Pacific dropped from a 100 per cent standing to a 500 per cent rating by virtue of the defeats.

On the other side of the Sierra, fate was also kind to the Wolves. The California Aggies upset the Fresno State Bulldogs two successive games in a row to drop the Fresnoans into the cellar. Friday night the Farmers won 44 to 35 and Saturday they won 40 to 32. The wins placed the Aggies in a tie with Pacific for second place with two wins and two losses.

Chico remained idle in conference play and rose into fourth position by virtue of the Fresno losses.

As a result of the week's play, Nevada, Pacific and the Aggies are the only teams left in the running for the crown.

Take Both Games  
Friday night's game saw the Nevadans get the jump on the league-leading Bengals, and pile up a 15 point margin before the final gun. Dick Kolbus led the Nevada basket barrage with 13 points, followed by Big John Radovich, whose one-hand pivot shots and deadly follow-ups

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Whites Defeated, Title Hopes Gone

In a battle between junior varsity teams in city league games this week, the Blues wiped the Whites' title hopes off the board by handing them a 27-22 defeat.

A large crowd of university students were on hand to watch the rival jayvee quintets battle through a close game, the outcome of which was in doubt throughout the entire contest.

rang up 10 counters.

The Bengals came back with a rush Saturday night, and pressed the Wolves all the way. It was anybody's game with only five minutes to go, when Pacific tied up the score at 32-32. Kolbus, after held down in scoring most of the game, finally got his eye on the hoop and, with Joe Radetich, who also got hot in the pinch, notched up the Wolves' score of 44, while Pacific could only connect for one more field goal. The final score was 44-34.

The complete standings follow:

Team	W	L	Pct
Nevada	5	1	.833
Pacific	2	2	.500
Cal Aggies	2	2	.500
Chico	2	4	.333
Fresno State	1	3	.250

Skiers to Spend Quiet Weekend

Because of closed roads over Donner summit causing the postponement of the Cisco meet, the U. of N. ski team will spend a quiet weekend at home—or in the near vicinity—Don McMeekin, leader of that group, said yesterday.

There are no definite plans for an organized outing this week, but members of the team will probably get together and hold an informal meet or ski run on some of the nearby mountain slopes, McMeekin said.

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# Nevada Debaters May Participate In Radio Matches

## Invitation to Engage Large California Schools Is Received

Tentative plans to have Nevada debaters engage in a radio match with a team from a California university this spring were announced today by Robert C. Griffin, debate coach.

"We cannot pass up the opportunity to compete in this debate because it means too much to the future of Nevada forensics, and to the university as a whole," Griffin stated.

The match, which will be given over the Don Lee Mutual broadcasting system, will probably be aired from Stockton or San Francisco because the network does not have a station in Reno, he added. The broadcasts will be from the locality of each participant.

According to present plans, the members of the affirmative side will speak together, and will be followed by the two speakers for the negative. One refutation for each team will be allowed.

### Method Saves Time

Such a method will save many valuable minutes which would otherwise be lost if alternating speeches were given as in ordinary debates. The matches will probably last from 30 to 40 minutes.

The questions for debate have not as yet been determined, but each coach of a participating team has been asked to submit four or five subjects for consideration.

According to Griffin, the topics will deal with public problems which are lively and timely and have audience interest.

This is the first time that Nevada has ever been asked to engage in these types of debates, which are fast becoming popular in modern radio broadcasting.

"We consider this invitation a tribute to the standing we have in Pacific coast forensic circles," Griffin declared.

# Council Discusses Frat Scholarship

With ways of improving scholastic standing as the chief topic of discussion, the Interfraternity council met early this week to discuss suggestions of the methods used by all fraternal organizations.

Scholarship representatives of the respective fraternities attended the meeting and submitted their particular way of attaining high scholastic standing.

The next meeting of the group will be in the form of an open discussion to benefit the social chairmen of the fraternities. Attempts to help solve any problems arising from such a position will be made.

The meetings are being conducted by President Harold Foremaster. In this way the group hopes to bring the Greek organizations into closer working contact and to bring out common problems and solutions.

## Fine Arts Exhibit Open During Next Week

The Fine Arts exhibit which has been on display for the past week will still be open on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Peggy Gill announced today.

Visitors may see the exhibit in the afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock or in the evening from 7 to 9.

The exhibit includes some pictures taken by students at the university. The paintings which are being exhibited are all for sale for \$5.00.

The Fine Arts club is also planning a silver tea for March 5. All the campus is invited to attend, Miss Gill said.

Beta Sigma Omicron held pledging ceremonies Monday night for Marybeth Lamb, freshman. After pledging a Valentine party was held.

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# Gifts To Be Given To University Feb. 22

Wednesday, February 22, has been set aside as "gift day" at the university by Dr. Maxwell Adams, head of the college of arts and science.

On this day the university will receive the portraits of two former presidents of the university.

One portrait will be of the late Stephen A. Jones, second president of the university, and the second will be that of the late Arthur W. Hendricks, who died recently in Berkeley, Calif.

Herbert Jones, prominent San Jose attorney, and Augustine Jones, pastor of a First Congregational church in Vermont, will donate the picture of Stephen A. Jones. Herbert Jones will make the presentation speech and be the principal speaker of the program.

A gift of the United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary will include a constitutional shrine consisting of copies of the original draft of the constitution, the Declaration of Independence and several other important federal documents.

A bust of Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the university now, will also be presented to the university during the assembly.

The public is invited to attend the presentation ceremonies, acting President Adams announced.

## Louis Nash Wins Columbia Scholarship

Louis Nash, senior pre-medical student from Las Vegas, has been granted a resident scholarship at the college of physicians and surgeons of Columbia university, it was learned this week.

Nash is active in campus activities, and played varsity football while a sophomore and junior. He is a member of the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and of Block N.

Nash will graduate from Nevada this spring. The scholarship will take effect next fall.

Get the "hello" habit.

# Caples' Paintings Placed in Library

Two modernistic paintings, depicting new conceptions of biblical scenes, were placed in the library this week. They are the works of Robert C. Caples, Reno artist and supervisor of the federal arts project for Nevada.

The mural of the "Last Supper" shows Christ and the 12 disciples seated upon an earthen floor, eating from simple earthenware dishes. The artist feels that this is the correct setting, and that the conventional, finely set table does not belong to either the teachings of Christ or the manners of His time.

"Job and His Comforters," the companion piece, uses the same earth color to tell the story of the unfriendly earth and sky and unsympathetic comforters and the heart-breaking misery of Job.

The Indian studies in the large room of the library are studies made by Caples. His work received fame in New York City when the Rockefeller Center weekly selected his "Bar Sinister" as one of the eight outstanding works of art by American artists.

## A.S.U.N. Meeting Will Be Friday

A regular meeting of the Associated Students will be held Friday morning at 10:30, Richard Taw, president, announced this morning.

Scheduled for yesterday, the meeting was postponed because of failure to obtain pictures from the state highway department which were to be a feature of the gathering.

Save your stories for the 'Brush.

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# Novel Decorations Will Feature Band Dance

Centering about a huge lyre mounted behind the orchestra, Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, announced that decorations for the annual Lyre dance would be bigger, better and more novel than ever before.

Delta Delta Epsilon men have been scouring the town during the past week disposing of tickets to the annual band-sponsored event. The proceeds of the dance will be used to help meet traveling expenses of the band organization, it was stated.

Merle Snyder and his college musicians have been engaged for the event, which is to be held Saturday evening, February 26.

Pio Mastroianni, in charge of the committee on decoration, said that several hundred guests were expected. Stickers will be ready for distribution the latter end of this week, Ted Ashworth, head of the band, said.

## Engineers to Inspect Testing Laboratories

An inspection trip to the state highway testing laboratories in Carson City, which was postponed last week, will be taken by the civil engineers next Monday.

This laboratory was just recently constructed at a cost of \$125,000. The engineers will also inspect the cement and chemical testing laboratories.

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## Alpha Tau Omega Initiates Fourteen

Formal initiation services for 14 Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledges were held Sunday at the chapter house, following two days of informal ceremonies.

The final rites were concluded with a banquet at the Colombo cafe, where alumni member Earl Wooster; Fred Peters, a province chief from San Francisco; Edward Pine, chapter president, and new members were the speakers. Those receiving membership were Ralston Hawkins, Julian Mapes, Joe Moore, Richard Edwards, Nick Evasovic, James Dupratt, John Lemich, Donald Downs, Peter Fisler, Robert Van Wagoner, David Thompson, Leo Bigham, Burwell Holmes and Geno Questa.

## 'Twelfth Night'

(Continued from Page One)

Belch (Robert Van Wagoner), uncle to Olivia, Sir Andrew Auguecheek (Robert Miller) and Maria (Kathleen Meeks), Olivia's woman, frustrate Malvolio's love affair.

They make Malvolio ridiculous in the eyes of his lady love by dropping in his path a forged letter. This letter, which he is led to believe is from Olivia, contains in-

structions which lead him to believe that Olivia returns his love. When Malvolio makes advances to Olivia she doesn't understand, and thinking he is crazy, she commits him to a cell.

These members of the cast will be supported by Roger Foley as Sebastian, Ralph Stone as Antonio, Kelly Eccles as the duke's gentleman, Eugene Funk as a sea captain and Wilma Jones as Feste, a clown. Eccles will also take the part of a clown and Stone will appear as one of the duke's gentlemen.

Ladies-in-waiting to Olivia will be portrayed by Gratia Ferguson, Emily Tholl, Mary Ellen Bennett, Betty Marie Shidler, Jack Marean and Jack Hanson will take the roles of two sailors and two officers of the law.

Out of this complicated mass of romance comes a rollicking ending that will be a revelation of comedy, according to Director Miller.

### Technical Staff Works

Along with Director Miller and his assistant, Virginia Posvar, the production and technical staffs have been rushing the play to its last

stages of perfection. The production staff, headed by Kenneth Tedford, production manager, and assisted by Ben Morehouse, Bob Quirk, Kirk Fairhurst, Willis Dalzell, Charlotte Johnson, property manager, Josephine Seddon and Rosalys Martinez have completed all arrangements for the production.

The technical staff under the direction of Basil Kehoe, assisted by Bob Grenig, Jim Perkins, Dick Roche and Harold Johnson, has completed all scenery and lighting arrangements for the play.

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