



### Vigilance Group Announced Today By Soph Manager

#### Panel Is Only Tentative; Coeds May Work With Group

Jim DuPratt today released a temporary list of the men who will act in cooperation with the men's upperclass committee as a sophomore vigilance committee.

The committee which must be approved by the senate before it finally goes into action is the "storm troops" of the upperclass committee. All tradition breakers may be apprehended by a member of the vigilance committee but punishment for the breach of conduct can only be meted out by the higher body of tradition enforcers. The sophomore group upon order from the higher group may forcefully bring the culprit before the organization for punishment.

#### Women Vigilants

At least one or two members from each Greek organization on the hill will be included in the final panel, and a plan whereby sophomore women vigilants may be included in the committee is being worked out, Du Pratt said.

The tentative list of vigilants includes Fred McIntyre and Jim Gibbs, independents; Rasamino Barengo, Beta Kappa; Mitchell Coheaga and Harley Harmon, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Casey and Jim Griswold, Sigma Nu; Darrel Birch, Phi Sigma Kappa; Robert Cash, Sigma Phi Sigma; Joe McDonald and Leland Strauch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Andrews and John Lemich, Alpha Tau Omega.

Others probably will be appointed later in the week to fill out the panel. The entire panel must be approved by the student senate to make the committee official.

### Reno Gridsters Begin Conditioning For 1938 Season

Despite the loss of numerous players by graduation, Coach Herb Foster's Reno High School Huskies should successfully defend their state football championship this year.

The wealth of material now being rounded into shape in practice sessions should provide plenty of replacements for the twelve good boys who graduated, and while another Frankie Peterson, Jimmy Archer or Bob McDonald doesn't show up every day, the team may be even better balanced than last year.

In the first place there's a fine team spirit to help the situation. All of the boys are working hard, realizing that there's a chance for any of them. And the veterans on the team aren't resting on the laurels they won last year. They haven't time. The squad as a whole isn't thinking about the championship angle at all. The boys are merely trying out for positions, hoping to help their team to win ball games.

The backfield situation is about as good as could be expected. With Peterson missing, Coach Foster has a couple of threats in Royce Hardy, ten flat sprinter, and Al Solari, who looked good with Bud Beasley's "B" team last year. Burrsu, Howard, and the leftover all-state Maury Parale are taking care of the wingbacks, and Fred Forson, another ten flat sprinter, is set to do the fullback chores for a second year. Hardy will alternate with him in this spot. Burrsu, Hardy and Howard are all getting off good kicks.

As for the line, things look exceptionally well there. Vaughn, who alternated at end last year, is trying out for the pivot berth. He's grown stouter and taller in the last few months. Talcott and Potter, along with the 240-pound junior Zetony, are other centers. Curran and Salmon are the leading candidates for guard now, along with Valline and several other boys.

George Solari, who was guard last season, has grown big enough to play tackle, and his 180 pounds should help considerably. Marvin and Leahigh, along with Lee, 197-pound sophomore, are other tackle candidates. Paille and Jensen, last year's regular ends, are back, and Meffley promises to make a hard battle for a starting wing berth.

Thinking is the most painful process known to mankind. If you don't believe this, try it.

Pity the poor mule: He has no hope for the future, no joy in the present and no pride in the past.

In Persia, Turkey and other Asiatic countries, whole families sometimes spend many years in weaving a fine rug and come to regard it with such affection that they often sew a note on the rug, asking future owners to be kind to it.

### FINE ARTS TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD SOON

Tryouts for Fine Arts will be held immediately after the coed rushing season, President Margaret Hussman announced yesterday.

Several functions and activities are being planned by the organization, Miss Hussman stated, including an exhibit in cooperation with the Latimer Art club.

According to present plans, the club will meet twice a month, one of which is a business meeting and the other a social gathering.

Officers of the group are Pat Meaker, vice-president; Dorothy Kunsch, secretary; Elizabeth Kolhoss, treasurer, and Miss Hussman, president.

### Former Students Will Tour World

Sailing from New York tomorrow on the Red Star liner Gerolstein will be Julius Broili, '36, and Chandler Johnson, '35, Beta Kappa alumni, who will leave on an extended tour around the world.

Broili and Johnson, who left Reno for New York August 28, plan to tour Europe on bicycles bought in Antwerp, Belgium, and will visit Germany, where Broili will visit cousins in Bavaria. Scandinavia and the southern romance countries will be included on the jaunt and the pair plan to leave Naples, Italy, for Hong Kong via the Suez Canal sometime next March.

Upon arrival in Hong Kong, Broili and Johnson will make a side trip to the Dutch East Indies, where they plan to visit many of the islands that compose the group. Winding up the tour will be trips to the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands, thence to San Francisco. The pair plans to return in about six months.

### Here and There

Even his best friends wouldn't tell him, so he flunked the exam.

Liquor ruins a person in three different ways: externally, internally and eternally.

"Tis better to be bald on the exterior of one's head than to be bald on its interior."

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking of all winter.

She: "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?" He: "Now that you mention it, you do look familiar."

"Help your wife," says Good Housekeeping. "When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."

William begat Ichabod, Ichabod begat James, and James begat Herbie. But in Herbie they've hit a dead end.

One of the most unusual hobbies in this country, necessarily restricted to gentlemen with large estates, is collecting full-sized railroad engines and cars that have outlived their usefulness.

Al Spaulding was Boston's only pitcher in the American Association in 1875. He worked in 64 games, winning 57, losing 4 and tying 3. From 1874 to 1874 inclusive, he did all the pitching for his team.

When Russia's first railroad was completed between Moscow and St. Petersburg in 1851, Emperor Nicholas I regarded the achievement with such reverence that, for several years afterward, he made men remove their hats and women cover their heads in the stations and on the trains.

### Phi Sigs Top Frats Pledging Contest

#### S. A. E.'s Hold Second While B. K.'s First

Pledging four men during the week the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity kept their lead in the annual Derby with the impressive total of twenty-three neophytes.

In second place is the Sigma Kappa fraternity with five new pledges, their total to eighty. Beta Kappa placed with ten men, and in third place are the Sigma Chi fraternity with nine. Lambda Chi Alpha placed in the rear with eight.

Following are the fraternities which pledged during the week: Phi Sigma Kappa—George Littlefair and Bill Hamersmith.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Marvin Lewers, Ray Davis, Bob Davis, Dick Mitchell and Ed Mulcahy.

Beta Kappa—Ralph Westegard, George Westegard and Bill Martin.

Alpha Tau Omega—Nick Pappas, Aubin Meizel, George Dangberg and Mario Viel.

Sigma Nu—Marvin Alexander.

Sigma Phi Sigma—Cressy Murray, Ray Cox, Ort Nelson and Al Johnson.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Bryn Armstrong and Charles Jones.

### U. S. F. Eleven To Be Stronger

University of San Francisco, which opens its 1938 football season against St. Mary's of Texas September 13, will have a faster team with greater reserve strength than last year, according to a coast press dispatch.

"We fear no foe," said Coach George Malley today. "We will have more speed and more replacements this year than last. Our line will average 190 and the backfield about 178."

#### ARK-AIC

All was well on the Ark when Noah discovered a leak.

"Go hold your nose over the hole," Noah said to the dog. And the dog did. The hole grew larger, and Noah ordered his wife to hold her hands over the hole, but the hole grew larger. Noah then sat on the hole.

That is why a dog's nose is always cold.

That is why a woman's hands are always cold.

And that is why a man always stands with his back to the fire.—Iowa Frivol.

The seven ages of a woman—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.—Nebraska Awgwan.

The University's Barber Shop is THE W A L D O R F For the Man Who Cares 144 North Virginia Street Art Nelson

### Motion Pictures to Be Seen by Civil Engineers

Plans for having motion pictures in the near future were brought up at the first meeting of the Civil Engineer Club held last night, Walter Lobenstein, head of that group, said today.

The pictures will be furnished by the United States Steel company and will deal with the production of steel.

Other business of the meeting was devoted to the relating of experiences received by members of the group while working on different highway projects during the summer.

### University Alumnae Feted at Luncheon

Richard Creps entertained yesterday with a luncheon at the Riverfront Hotel in honor of Miss Mary Blakely and Miss Beverly Joyce, who are leaving next week to attend school.

Miss Blakely will register at the University of Washington to do graduate work in social service, and Miss Joyce is leaving for New York to spend several months at the Clarisse Saymon School of Interior Decoration in Radio City, New York.

Blue and white were the colors chosen for table decorations yesterday and with asters and favors the effect was very artistic. As farewell gifts the honored guests were showered with handkerchiefs.

Those present included Mesdames John M. Blakely, Norman Maxwell, Gene Creps, Richard Creps; Misses Beverly Joyce, Mary Catherine Blakely, Juanita Elcano, Margaret Johnson, Frances Caffera, Zoe Hampson and Frances Maxwell.

If you can get a shot of whiskey for a nickel—I'd like to know where.

Newly-wedded Bridegroom—"We should have held it in the evening—now we have the whole day to kill!"

In the United States one infant under a year of age dies from an avoidable accident on an average of every four hours. Smothering by bed clothing is a chief cause of such deaths.

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### Greek Bean Feed Planned Sept. 19

#### Awards and Talks Listed for Program

The annual inter-fraternity bean feed to initiate the intramural sports program at the University of Nevada has been scheduled for September 19, an d is to be given at the Mackay field bleachers by the inter-fraternity council, sponsors of the feed and of the program of competition.

"Plans for wrapped lunches are being made, and we hope to relieve ourselves of the time wasting element that has been concurrent with the cafeteria style of service in past years," Gordon Thompson, committee chairman, state yesterday.

#### Sports Trophies

The presentation of individual sport trophies won last spring will be included on the program, and again to Alpha Tau Omega will go the Kinnear revolving trophy which is presented to the group piling up the largest point total in intramural athletics during the year-long program.

Short talks by athletes, members of the faculty of the department of men's athletics, and fraternity leaders is a feature of the program.

A champagne company in Epernay, France, has a cellar with 24 miles of storage racks, sections of which sometimes contain as many as 15,000,000 bottles of certain vintage years.

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### Upperclass Heads Named Last Night

Duncan Dorsey and Betty Kormmayer were appointed by the A. S. U. N. senate last night to head the men's and women's upperclass committees respectively.

Two panels of upperclass students also were drawn up at the meeting to assist the two chairmen in reprimanding students breaking campus traditions throughout the forthcoming school year. The panels and appointments were approved at the student body meeting today.

Named on the men's upperclass committee are George Wade, Henry Clayton, Bill Newbold, Archie Albright, Jim Sullivan, Eugene Peterson, John Sala, Melvin Dodson and Clarence Heckethorn.

Assisting Kormmayer are Marjorie Davin, Gertrude Freeman, Mary Sanger, Edith Salvi, Verna Bullis, Evelyn Bulmer, Jean Chism and Virginia Johnson.

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HARRY FROST BETTER Harry Frost, well known alumni and member of a local printing firm, was reported improving in the Washoe General hospital, where he is confined by injuries received in an automobile accident last Monday morning. His condition was regarded as not serious by attending physicians. O'BRIEN & NUGENT FUNERAL DIRECTORS Phone 5481 Reno, Nev.

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## Women Athletes Begin Semester's Work This Week

### Hockey, Archery, Riding, Fencing Included On Schedule

Activities of the Women's Athletic Association commenced in earnest this week when the first meetings for the hockey, archery, fencing and riding clubs were held.

Katherine Schnell, department advisor, and Ruby Nay, hockey manager, put the tryees for the hockey varsity through their paces for the first time Wednesday afternoon. The turnout was not large, but it is expected that there will be many more girls out for the sport just as soon as the rush of the first semester registration and social events are over.

#### Archery Classes

The women bow-and-arrow artists reported for their first class on Thursday under the direction of Mrs. Mae Simas, coach; Felicia Moss and Lola Fraser, managers. Two sections are being offered for those interested in archery, and the next class will meet Tuesday.

Ten women reported for the first meeting of the fencing club under the direction of Ike Carako, university student and former fencing coach at Los Angeles Junior college. A mixed group will hold a meeting for this sport in several weeks.

#### Saddle and Spurs

Saddle and Spurs, riding club, met for its initial ride on Thursday with Beatrice Lansdon, manager, in charge. The group will meet twice a week for the remainder of the semester and possibly for several picnics.

Approximately fifteen tennis players signed up for the racket swinging sport and the first activity of the group will start next week, according to Earlmond Baker, manager and state women's singles champion.

Miss Schnell announced the first meeting of the modern dance and tap dancing classes will be held next week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings respectively. If plans for the groups are successful, an attempt will be made to put on a skit in the Wolves Frolic with members of the two classes participating.

## Yearbook Tryouts Set Next Week

A meeting of all students interested in working on the 1939 Artemesia will be held some time next week to fill positions on the editorial staff of the yearbook, Gertrude Polander, editor of the publication, said today.

Notices will be posted on the bulletin board informing the student body of the meeting, and all interested are urged to attend and try out for the staff positions, Miss Polander stated.

Plans for the general arrangements, organization and theme of the 1939 Artemesia will be made as soon as positions on the staff have been filled. No word has been received as yet from the National Scholastic Press association as to the rating obtained by the 1938 Artemesia. Each year a copy of the yearbook is sent to the N. S. P. A. to be criticized and judged along with annuals from other universities. For the past several years, the Artemesia has received first-class rating.

## Yearbook Bidding Is Started Today

Under the direction of Francis Breen, business manager of the 1939 Artemesia, bidding was opened today on the photographic and advertising contracts for the University yearbook to all local printing companies and photographic studios.

For a copy number of 1100, all bids must be in the graduate manager's office sealed in opaque envelopes not later than September 21. This date was set in accordance with the Finance Control approval date of September 29.

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## Unstylish Styles To Feature Y. W. C. A. Show

Something new in the fashion line, what NOT to wear, will be featured at the Y. W. C. A. fashion show on the twentieth of this month, Elizabeth Kolhoss, director of the show, disclosed today.

What horizontal stripes do to the plump maiden will be displayed, while another girl, a bit on the hefty side, will wear slenderizing clothes.

A tall girl with her coiffure emphasizing her height and wearing the wrong type of clothes, will parade in contrast with a tall beauty who is dressed in queenly fashion. All this will prove the old adage that "the clothes make the woman."

The Y. W. C. A. fashion, or "side" show, is an annual event, given in honor of the freshmen women, although all coeds are invited to attend.

The girls who participate will be chosen from the various Greek houses and the independents, and probably a few of the distinctive types will be picked at random. The girls will model clothes from the downtown shops.

The show will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 on September 20, probably in Artemesia hall.

## Coeds Form New Pep Organization

### Blue Peppers Will Lead in Game Singing

Instituting an entirely new phase of "pep" at Nevada's games this year, a picked group of U. of N. coeds will sing and march with the band under the title of Blue Peppers.

With a minimum of twenty-four girls, forming the band, they will perform in multiples of eight between the halves and after each game by singing the college songs, their principle object being to encourage the students and visitors seeing the game to show some spirit.

The group will be selected by audition under the direction of Professor Theodore Post soon after the close of rushing season.

These auditions will be comparatively easy to pass and will require only the ability to carry a tune and a lot of school spirit, he said this week.

Any girl on the campus who would be interested in becoming a member has been invited to watch for the audition notice and to try out.

The group is supported by Sagens and will probably count for activity credit.

## ENGINEERS TO PLAN BRAWL NEXT WEEK

Plans for the annual Engineers' Brawl will be discussed at a meeting of the Associated Engineers next week, Norman Smith, president, announced this Wednesday.

The group will also plan a float which will be entered in the Homecoming Day parade, and propose activities for the ensuing semester, Smith said. Present plans are to have a guest speaker at the meeting, but as yet no definite speaker has been obtained.

The organization met for the first time Wednesday for the purpose of acquainting new members with the club.

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## Y. W. C. A. to Hold Membership Drive

### New Students Named After September 20

The semi-annual Y. W. C. A. membership drive will start September 20, according to Gene Wines, president of the group. Lila Stoddard, vice-president, will be in charge of making arrangements.

Under the leadership of Miss Wines several alterations are planned to be made within the organization this year. Previously, any woman who held a membership card received sorority credit for participation in the body. At the end of the forthcoming year only members who have taken an active part in the club will be given credit.

The usual cabinet meetings will be turned into weekly dinner meetings which will last approximately two hours.

Vocational lectures for all campus women are to be arranged by the group and more social affairs will be held this year.

As usual, the Y. W. C. A. Book Shop is functioning in the basement of Morrill hall, although more books are needed.

## Enrollment Declines In Engineering Department

With a total enrollment of 204 students, the College of Engineering shows a marked decrease over the 1937 first-semester figures of 250, but with two weeks remaining in which students may register, Dean Frederick H. Sibley stated that it is expected this year's enrollment will approximate that of a year ago.

Late registration in the engineering schools is considerably greater than in other departments because of the fact that many students are still working on jobs and projects in their particular fields, Sibley said.

The number of students in each school was not given out because of continued registration of new students, but it is expected that about half of the total enrollment will be in mining engineering, while the other half will be about equally divided between the civil engineering, mechanical engineering, and the electrical engineering departments.

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## Sagen Prexy to Be Named Next Week

Sagens, women's pep club, will elect a new prexy some time next week to replace Jeanette Hutchins, present incumbent, who did not return to school this semester. The new president will be chosen from the upperclass women now in the organization.

New members for the group will also be chosen at the meeting. Sophomore and freshmen women are eligible to join the group. Only enough new members will be selected to fill the places vacated by graduated seniors last year. All new members will be chosen for their attitude and service to the school.

Plans for the year's activities will also be discussed during the meeting.

## Sundowners to Plan Semester's Program

The Sundowners, campus good-will organization for men, will institute an entirely new type of program this year, President Duncan Dorsey announced this week.

A meeting will be held early next week to draw up the plans for the new program, Dorsey said, and a schedule of activities for the entire year will be arranged.

## Band Honorary Meets Tuesday

Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity, will meet next Tuesday night at 5 p. m. following band practice, Pio Mastroianni, fraternity head, announced today.

The meeting had been previously scheduled for Thursday but, due to conflict with the band rehearsal, the meeting was postponed.

## Library Purchases Popular Novels

Three of the most widely-read books of today are now on the shelves of the Nevada library.

"The Yearling," a story of a boy's life in Florida, has for several months led the list of best sellers. It was written by Mrs. Marjorie Rawlings.

Eve Curie, in telling the story of her mother's life, also succeeded in producing a best seller. "Madame Curie" tells the life-story of the discoverer of radium.

Another best seller for many months is "The Citadel" by A. J. Cronin, in which is found the story of a doctor's rise to fame.

These are just a few of the new books to be found on the library shelves. Others include "The Rains Came," by Louis Bromfield; "Out of Africa," by Isak Dinisen; "The Big Four," by Oscar Lewis, and many new reference books.

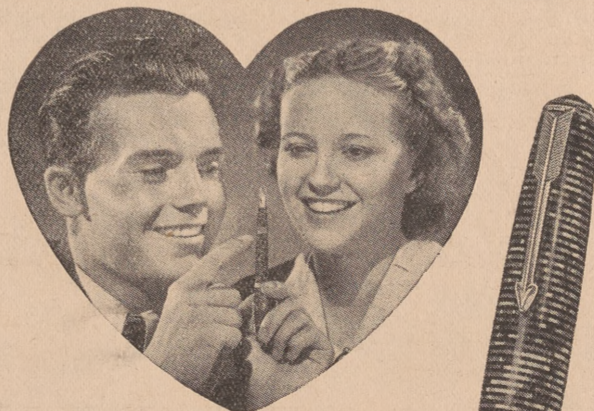
She: "He's offered me a penthouse, jewels, a villa and a grand a month! But, I don't know if he comes of a good family."

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## RELATIONS CLUB MEETING PLANNED

Election of officers will be the main business at a meeting of the International Relations club next week, Professor Fred Collins, faculty advisor of the organization, announced today.

No definite date has been set for the meeting, Collins stated, but a notice announcing the date and place of the meeting will probably be put on the bulletin board about Tuesday.

The club is composed of university students interested in international affairs and is open to all members of the student body. Round-table discussions of international doings will feature the meetings.

The organization is financed by the Carnegie corporation and, according to Collins, this year's Carnegie fund

will be able to provide club members with several recent books on international affairs.

"Modesty has ruined more kidneys than bad liquor."  
 Mary had a little lamb; the doctor fainted.

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## THE BLUE KEY BUILDING COMMITTEE

last semester started the ball rolling in an attempt to obtain new and additional buildings on the University of Nevada campus. The committee after exhaustive research published a pamphlet explaining the building situation, which was distributed throughout the state. After the pamphlet was distributed, little was heard about the problem until recent notices were carried in the papers informing the public that Governor Kirman had refused to call a special session of the legislature and that the grant had been refused. Many people jumped to the conclusion that the governor had been responsible for the grand being refused. That is not true.

As most everyone knows, the application for the grant was made early in the summer to the PWA offices in San Francisco. The office considered the grant and approved it. However, the grant could not be made until final consideration had been given the application and approved by the Public Works Administration office in Washington, D. C.

However, before the Federal office could make the allotment, the state's proportion of the total cost of the building had to be available. In Nevada such appropriation requires legislative action. Therefore, a special session of the legislature, costing approximately between \$10,000 and \$15,000 would have been necessary. Without complete assurance that the allotment would be granted to the university, Governor Kirman hesitated to call a special session and the PWA officials were asked if they could not make a conditional allotment to hold the money for the state so that the governor could feel free to call a session of the legislature to authorize the states proportion.

The federal office replied that it was impossible to grant a conditional allotment for the following reasons: (1) No funds appropriated under the Public Works Administration Appropriation Act of 1938 may be allotted for any project which can not be commenced prior to January 1, 1938. Thus a special session of the legislature would have had to have been called before October 1, 1938, with still no assurance that the Federal grant would be made. (2) If allotments were made for the projects, and if the special legislature of the state failed to appropriate the applicant's funds prior to October 1, the allotments could not be rescinded in sufficient time for reallocation to other equally worthy projects in time to start their construction, and, (3) the amount of money which might reasonably be expected to be allotted for the projects in the state of Nevada was nearly exhausted by allocations to projects already favorably considered. (Thus, even if the legislature met and passed the bill for the state appropriation, the Federal government might have not appropriated the desired amount for the buildings.)

After communications had been received by university and state officials detailing the above communications, a letter was received saying that the grant had been refused by the Federal office.

Before the Sagebrush concludes this explanatory editorial, however, we wish to show the financial figures which would have faced the people of the state had the allotment gone through.

The cost of the three buildings, as given by the architects, would have totaled \$794,639. The share of the state of Nevada to qualify for the grant would have been 55 per cent or \$437,050. The tax rate necessary to redeem the principal in 20 years would have been 1.0928 cents per hundred dollars valuation. The tax rate necessary to cover the interest on the bonds at 4 per cent would have been .459 cents per hundred dollars and the total tax levy necessary to cover principal and interest on bonds would have been 1.5518 cents per hundred dollars valuation. Which all means that each taxpayer in the state of Nevada would have paid an average of \$9 over a period of twenty years. In return the state would have received a very necessary and vital addition to the campus.

## BLUSHES IN THE BUSHES . . .

By OPHELIA  
 A tiskit a taskit, I found a typewriter, so with my eyes wide open I'm—whoa! Somehow or other that sounds vaguely familiar—perhaps I should start again.

Well, hubba hubba, everybody comes to Nevada—President Roosevelt, Greta Garbo, George Arliss and some of the other big boys and gals listed in the big lights . . . Well now, maybe it wasn't the real McCoy but anyhow it was a darn good imitation. When Goldwater says student body meets today he gives you something to meet for—yowah!

I happened to drop in on one of the local business men the other day to make a small purchase. Along with my nominal coinage contribution to his till, I mentioned the fact that I had seen, read and appreciated his ad. in the 'Brush. You know, if all you boys and gals would drop in on our advertisers and pass the good word along, we wouldn't ever have to worry about sleeping in that crowded berth behind the eight-ball. Why, who knows, this might even turn out to be Nevada's year . . . Excuse, please; I forgot that I was supposed to forget that.

The senators (and I don't mean the ball players, on account of they all play the same game) convened last night and got things lined up for the coming year. Maybe some of the chosen committee heads just didn't happen to be the men that you were putting your last nickel on—but, then, remember it is supposed to be AND SHOULD BE the school first, then the receive a gilded avary.

group—so let's all lean forward and help the car up the hill, so to speak, by cooperating with these chosen leaders.

Our boy Ruben Ruben has been thinking, the result the Blue Peppers to be. Prof. Post and Rube have really got some fine ideas which they have been working on to make Nevada's band one o' the finest in the land. off of the running that the Jocks are planning on running. Well, now it can be told and all that phraseology, being duly informed of a possible pledgeship and the congratulations of all the boys behind the five-cent (oi! and what a scent) cigars, I withdraw any off-colored comments.

Tonight—ah, tonight—I have a date! Lucky, lucky me. Someone once asked me if there was much food value in a date . . . Well, there should be in this one, since the date is to a banquet and the tickets to the banquet are ten smackers apiece. The time, the place, etc., don't matter—it's the occasion. Tonight—ah, tonight, it is the "Pack Backers" banquet. The townspeople and statesmen and women are putting on the affair to show the boys of the silver and the blue that they are ready to help them in all that they do—wooo, wooo—poetry, too.

Now I heard—mind you, I only heard—that it is easier to live down the past than live up to it. Now, I wonder could that account for the falling-off of business in several spots around town following last week-end's escapades??? Oh well, maybe it was one of your nights to howl. Of course, this has no bearing on anything here or there, but the bird that flies the highest is the night owl—and, speaking of birds, I reckon I had better quit before I re-

## Tsk, Tsk

A tiskit, a tasket and a couple of tisks—it seems the past week-end was full of fun and stuff and things. Well, anyway, yours truly and a couple of others saw Virginia Raitt out with Allan Rives and the week before that she was with Dick Taylor. What's the matter, boys, just marking time for Eppie? . . . Well, well; it seems our own Clarie (Porky Pig) Hanson has settled down. It looks like its the real thing with her and Pat Mooney.

According to the Balfour man the SAE's are planning on doing things up right. Anyway, they ordered five sweetheart pins. We can hardly wait to see just who are those lucky five.

Caw, Caw. What is the meaning of the word "caw"? Just over a single week-end it has become almost as widely used as the popular Foo. It was introduced last Tuesday by that merry foursome who call themselves the four Caws. It seems it all started over a squab dinner and reached a climax when a crow cawed at a certain window the following morning. The most we have been able to discover is their widely popular policy, that of starting at the top and enjoying life instead of the old-fashioned—beginning at the bottom and working up. . . . By the bys, what's the matter with the campus material that Cleone Stewart still prefers a certain graduate for her super, extra, special dates? . . . "In the spring a young man's fancy," etc.—but Jack Borland pulled a fasty and hung his pin on Annie Laurie Ballom this fall. Candy for the Theta? . . . It seems Friday night was stag night and the clans gathered at the Waldorf for a "Pipping" session.

"Well, I must have won a little money," said Bubba as he calmly started up to a grilled window at State Line Saturday night. When the cashier counted out \$225 into Willie's limp hand the poor boy turned a sickly green while Bill Johnstone almost went wild. Got any left, Willie? . . . Imagine! Reading the Literary Digest on a bar rail at four o'clock in the morning! Explain yourself, Tucker. . . . Looking for activities, Gene Armstrong? We would suggest that honorable society, the Jock Club. For

more information, why don't you see Ross Ashley? . . .

It all started at the Get-together dance. Earl Smith fell for Wyoma, and after the dance he watched her at the Colombo with dreamy eyes. Now they are together cooling and coking at the Waldorf.

It's last week's news but we still think it's some stuff . . . Glancing over Gordie's shoulder to wink at Eric, Jean Rice is in a dither when they both come to town at once. . . . Looks like Len Carpenter is following in Leo Doyle's footsteps by hanging a pin on Shirley Ferron just before she leaves for U. C. L. A. . . . Life is so sad.

## WHY I DID NOT JOIN A SORORITY

1. I came to school to settle down to serious study.
2. I could not be bothered by wasting time being rushed when I could have used that time to study.
3. I did not wish to be kept awake nights by hen parties.
4. I did not wish to shorten my clothes to fit the other smaller members of the sorority nor did I wish to wear low-cut gowns to the dances.
5. I did not wish to live in a sorority house along with other girls.
6. I did not wish to follow sorority customs and mar my skin with cosmetics.
7. I did not wish to be forced into dates by my older sisters who insisted that the pledges be popular.
8. My bashful nature disapproved of teas and other campus entertainments.
9. I wished time to confine to myself.
10. I am a male—Dave Goldwater.

To the boys: Standing in front of the Waldorf these days is just cluttering up the sidewalk. It's the back door the gals sneak in and out of now.

Now it can be told: Gene Wines hasn't picked him out yet but she and Maurice Sheppard have been looking the football players over during practice. Now's your chance, boys—look

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## LETTERS

to the EDITOR . . .

To the Editor:

(1) Are you sure it is properly called "Clark's Field"? Does Clark own it? If Clark's Field, why not Mackay's Field, Mackay's Science Hall, etc.?

(2) Are you sure the title plate is properly called a "masthead"? Or isn't that the name of the dingus topping the first column on the editorial page? Tut-tut! Even cub reporters should know better.

## LOQUITOR.

(Editor's Note: We admit that it is GRAMMATICALLY correct to call the field Clark Field. We also humbly admit that a foolish mistake was made as has been pointed out in the case of the "masthead." For the benefit of those outside the "lodge"—as far as we can determine, Loquitur means "It is spoken." Stand subject to correction in this case, also, but we wish a few animate objects would take their pen in hand.

pretty. The frosh gals are catching on wonderfully quick and have a healthy representation at football practice every evening . . . and then there is Margaret "Peggy" Gill, who thought that she graduated last year but was out on the field watching Manager Ronzone go through his paces . . . Those Lincoln Hall cut-ups are at it again and a recent press release from Manzanita says—Mysterious "Lincoln Hall Wolves" send roses to Maizie Betty Woods. Occasion—birthday. Boys, you're slipping—tsk, tsk!

"What makes people walk in their sleep?" "Twin beds."  
 During the Civil War even some men from slave states donned union suits.

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## How to Get a Cherry Out of the Bottom of a Glass

1. Sinuously push your spoon down through the myriad particles of ice and fruit skins toward the cherry. Having reached the bottom of the glass, give aforementioned spoon a forward shove. This will cause much of the ice to jump out of the glass on to the floor. Disregard that. Next have the spoon approach the cherry cautiously, so as not to cause the cherry's suspicion. Then make a sudden lunge. If you have not the cherry by this time, try the following:

2. Drink the lemonade, orangeade, limeade, coke, or whatever is in the glass. Then take each piece of ice out of the glass individually. Next, thrust your longest fingers down among the fruit peelings and work around until you encounter the cherry. After you have squashed the cherry beyond recognition, you may get it out. If not, try the following:

3. Eat all the fruit-skins in the glass. Then turn the glass upside down with the mouth touching your lips. Give the bottom of the glass a healthy tap.

The cherry probably will bounce out on your nose and land on the floor. If not, and it still remains in the glass, try the following:

4. Break the glass. Somewhere among the shattered pieces, you will find the cherry.

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 MARGARET SULLAVAN  
 JAMES STEWART

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 CHARLIE McCARTHY  
 EDGAR BERGEN  
 ADOLPHE MENJOU  
 ANDREA LEEDS

**"CRIME RING"**  
 ALLAN LANE  
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**'Cocoanut Grove'**  
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 HENRY FONDA  
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