

### 50 Thousand Bucks Worth

## Two fraternities praised for work during flood

### SAE's, Phi Sigs thanked by merchants

Although many university men helped fight Reno's worst flood last week, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities distinguished themselves by working as a group.

The SAE's are said to have kept the "only dry alley" in the flooded area. Approximately 20 men successfully sandbagged the alley between the Sierra Pacific Power Company and the First National Bank. By diverting the water into First street, they saved several stores from further inundation and prevented the water from flowing into Center street from that point.

"Speaking for all the people in that area, we really appreciated their efforts," a Sierra Pacific Power Company official said this week.

Wilson's drug store also saved some stock and some of the stored basement goods through the work of these men. They also helped out at the First National Bank, the Riverside Hotel, and the Mapes Hotel. They helped to pump out the pressroom of the Nevada State Journal and the Reno Evening Gazette, and sandbagged the Arcade building on Virginia street.

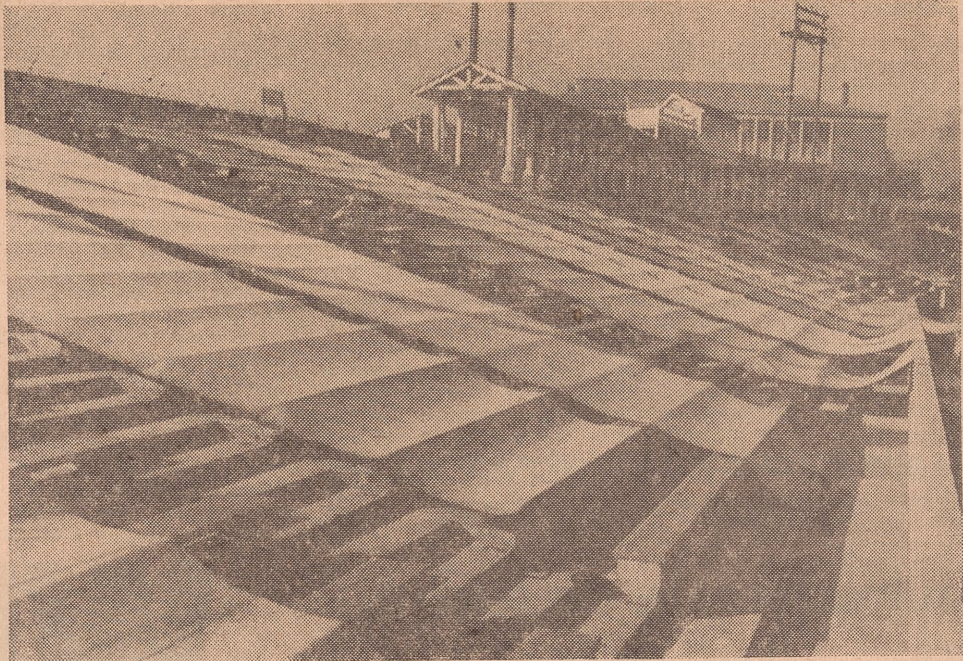
"I cannot find the words to use," Tim Wilson, owner of the Wilson drug store, said. "The boys were called upon about 11:30. They came down in full force. They worked tirelessly outside sandbagging, and then they came in the store and work-

ed, trying to save the stock. I finally ran them out, because I wasn't too sure how safe the building was. Otherwise they would have worked all night. I really cannot find the proper words to convey the gratitude. If you know any big adjectives, use them."

#### Phi Sigs Save Reno Print

The Phi Sigs sandbagged the Reno printing establishment on Center street, and kept it virtually dry, except for some seepage.

"The other boys and the Phi Sigs were outstanding, Harry Frost, owner, said. They prevented thousands of dollars damage, in my own printing company and others up Center street. It is something I never shall forget as long as I live.

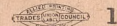


Fifty thousand dollars worth of carpeting was laid out to dry in Mackay Stadium by the Home Furniture Company of Reno last week. The carpeting, damaged by the recent flood, was spread out on the grandstand and the field to dry and was sent on to San Francisco to be cleaned.

It's the first time Mackay Stadium has been filled this year.

# The Wolf of Sagebrush

Established by the A.S.U.N. Founded October 19, 1893.



VOL. XXVIII, No. 11

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1950

## Over 300 at bean feed; USC's dean of men talks

Over 300 university men, representing the nine fraternities on campus, held their annual bean feed Wednesday evening in the dining hall.

The event, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, featured a turkey pie dinner, speakers, and awards for last year's achievements.

### USC's Dean Speaks

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Albert F. Zeck, dean of men at the University of Southern California, who spoke on "The Problems Facing Fraternities," and "Criteria of a Fraternity."

He was introduced by Nevada's dean of men, Dr. R. S. Griffin, who gave the group some of Dr. Zeck's background and praised his work both on the USC campus and in connection with the western region of the IFC.

Toastmaster Coe Swobe, president of the local Interfraternity Council, opened the feed by introducing Dr. Malcolm A. Love, president of Nevada. Dr. Love commended the spirit of the fraternities on campus, especially in connection with the aid rendered during the recent flood.

### ATO Takes Major Awards

Alpha Tau Omega made a clean sweep of the major awards. The scholarship cup was awarded the ATO's for the third straight year; and, although the trophy is still missing, the fraternity received the Kinnear trophy for the highest number of points in IFC sports.

Dr. J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department, awarded the Kinnear trophy, and Dr. Griffin awarded the dean's cup for scholarship.

The Taus were also presented cups for basketball, baseball and tennis singles; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was awarded cups for both singles and doubles horseshoe competition.

The organized independents took the rifle trophy for the second straight year. The trophy was presented by Col. James Smee, head of the military department.

Sigma Rho Delta and Theta Chi received the final two awards for IFC horseshoe doubles and tennis doubles, respectively.

All of the IFC awards were made by Art Broten, head of the interfraternity sports.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's song team, composed of Bill Jager, Don Thompson, Rustie Mills, and Buzz Etcheto, entertained.

### Dr. Paul H. Jensen



He is attending Washington, D. C., conference on youth problems.

## Guard air base will be named after dead flyer

In memory of Croston Stead, a former University of Nevada student, the Reno Army Air Base will be named the Stead Air National Guard Base effective January 1, 1950.

The change in name was authorized by the federal government to perpetuate the name of Lieutenant Stead, who was killed when his fighter plane crashed at the base December 11, 1949. He was 27 years old.

## Pack adds game to cage schedule

The addition of another two game series on the Wolf Pack cage schedule has been announced.

Rix College of Idaho has been signed to meet the Pack in Elko, Nevada, on January 9-10. The game will be under the auspices of the Elko Lions Club, and the money derived from the affair will be used to benefit the Elko high school athletic association.

## Campus wheels chosen for student Who's Who

Twenty-seven University of Nevada students were selected for entry in the annual publication "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The 18 men and nine women to receive recognition were:

- Alzola, Raymond Robert, '51;
- Bates, Lois Ann, '51; Boies, Eyer Horace, '51; Brunton, Mary Lou, '51;
- Curtis, Mark, '51; DeWalt, Patricia Marie, '51; Gianotti, John Stephen, '52; Godbey, James Milton, '51; Hyde, Gerald Ashel, '51; Jensen, Reilly Campbell, Lincoln Hall, '51; Klimaszewski, Theodore Steven, '51; Lokke, Theodore Henry, '51; Lund, Clarence Alfred, '51; MacKenzie, Walter Edward, '52; Marvel, John Wyland, '51;
- Miller, Marnie Eldina, '51; Moore, Bebe Ann, '51; Morrison, James Scott, '52; Oyarvide, Rose, '51; Pultill, Charles Kay, '51; Purtill, Frederic Lee, '51; Rule, Jeanne Ellen, '51; Stucki, Darlene, '51; Ward, Georgia Lee Houghton, '51; Wells, Bulkeley, Jr., '51; Wengert, Robert Edwin, '51; Wyness, Gerald Bruce, '51.

National Competition  
Yearly, the top American univer-

sity and college students are selected on the basis of grade and activity points, and their names are published in a book entitled "Who's Who Among American University and College Students."

Dean of Men Robert Griffin and Dean of Women Elaine Mobley receive nominations for junior and senior students deserving recognition or students themselves may apply. Activity and grade points are added together, divided by two and the highest 27 are selected.

### 22 in Arts and Science

Of the Nevada students chosen, 22 are enrolled in the college of arts and sciences, four in agriculture, and one in engineering.

Most students registered complete surprise when informed of the honor bestowed upon them.

## Jensen to attend "White House" meet

### Conference held on youth problems

By Wolfgang Schleich

Dr. Paul H. Jensen left Reno this week to attend the "Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth," in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jensen is part of a group lead by Mr. Clarence Marshall, chairman of the Nevada Executive Committee of the White House conference and secretary of the YMCA in Nevada.

The meet, which deals with American youth problems, is held in Washington from December 3 to 7. Representatives from all the states

will bring reports on the youth situation in their states to the conference. The reports are based on surveys analyzing the family life of high school students. These surveys were made by executive committees in every state.

Dr. Jensen said this is the first systematic attempt to survey a cross section of Nevada's high school youth problems.

Questionnaires were sent to 10 per cent of the Nevada high school population. Of 600 questionnaires, 480 were returned. Questionnaires were answered anonymously.

A 35-page report revealed, according to Dr. Jensen, "that there are many problems which the young people here have to face in their

family life. We found out that a major cause for hardships forced on rural and urban boys and girls is the high percentage of broken homes. In many cases we have to blame the parents for the problems which the boys and girls have to overcome. We have, perhaps, more 'problem parents' than 'problem children'. We need more family life education in Nevada communities."

The report reveals further that many communities have no adequate supervised recreational facilities for the children.

A high percentage of the mothers are working outside their homes to earn additional money, leaving young people to face problems alone.

# Bus line may make refund

### \$600 said total loss when band instruments lost

Part of the money spent to take Nevada band members to the St. Mary's football game may be refunded by Greyhound Bus Company officials, Gene Mastroianni, graduate manager, said today.

The chartered bus which carried the band's instruments was mistakenly re-routed, leaving the band with nothing to do at half-time but march.

The cost of feeding, transporting, and lodging the band was around \$600, Mastroianni said. University officials feel this should be paid by the bus company.

The company disclaims responsibility for musical instruments on chartered busses, but is willing to pay a part of the money as a good will gesture.

No definite amount for the settlement has yet been named.

# Cosmetic speaker to spread it thick

A commercial cosmetics demonstrator will be the main speaker at a Home Economics Club meeting in the Agriculture building on December 6 at 7:30 p.m. Anna Bee Wallace is president of the group.

Activities sponsored by the Home Economics Club include three cake sales held at the dormitories on campus to raise money for the club.

A barn dance, scheduled for January 13, will be given on campus as an all school dance by the Home Economics and Agriculture Clubs.

Vote on the amendment Monday.

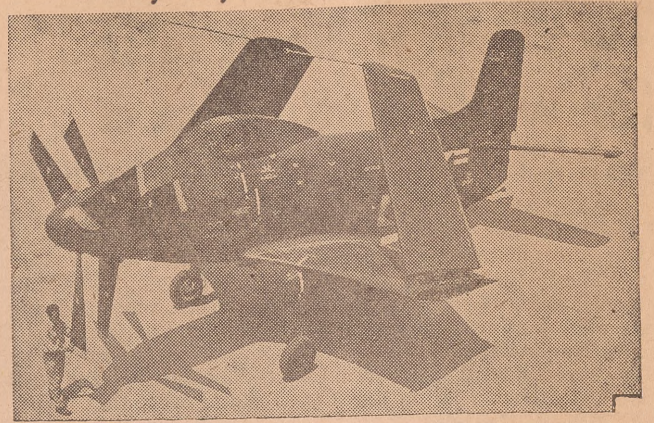
# EE's sponsor movie on television

"Will Reno Have Television?" This is the subject of a lecture and demonstration by Sid Worthington and Harold Cooper from the San Francisco office of Bell Telephone Company, to be presented at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the chemistry lecture room of the Mackay Science building.

The program, co-sponsored by the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and the Associated Engineers, will include non-technical movies on the part microwaves play and in long distance telephoning and television. The public is invited to attend.

Maud Kathrin Carl, Gamma Phi Beta, announced her pinning to Jack Crowell, Alpha Tau Omega, at the Gamma Phi house.

# Navy Skyshark Attack Bomber



A new addition to the air arm of the Navy is the turbo-prop driven XA2D Skyshark attack bomber built by Douglas Aircraft. It is supposed to combine speed of modern jet with the payload and economy of conventional aircraft.

# Yearbook fee up for vote Monday; editor says book's quality bad \$1 per semester increase asked

Whether or not to increase student body fees \$1.00 for a better Artemisia yearbook will be voted on Monday at the YWCA snack bar between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Students get a \$8.56 yearbook for \$4.00, figures show. The university enrollment has decreased and the prices of engraving and printing have increased 10 to 21 per cent, according to yearbook editor Jim Morrison. He said Nevada students pay only \$4.00 for their yearbook as compared to an average of \$5.36 paid by students of 112 west coast schools.

"Due to the increase in engraving and printing costs this year," Jim Morrison, editor of the 1951 Artemisia, said today, "we are unable to put out what I believe the students would consider a decent yearbook."

"At the present we were planning the book with the same number of pages as we had last year on the same weight paper so that this year the book was to be the same size and thickness as the one put out last year by Barbara Carter. However, with these increasing costs it is impossible to put out the book as planned. If the students do not vote an increase in the fee they will find that the book is going to be 30 to 40 pages thinner than the 1950 issue."

A manager will be appointed by the Board of Finance Control. Applications will be accepted, said Mastroianni, but they are not encouraged.

# Bookstore deal signed

### Finance control board, Ralph Jordan agree on terms of purchase

An option to buy the University Book Store has been signed by members of the Board of Finance Control and present book store owner, Ralph Jordan. Professor Ernest L. Inwood, chairman of the Board of Finance Control, Eugene S. Mastroianni, secretary of the Board of Finance Control and graduate manager, signed as representatives of the student body.

The students will pay \$4,000 plus the price of the inventory with a maximum being \$16,000, said Mastroianni. The down payment has not been set as yet, and the option is binding until January 2, 1951.

Mastroianni also said that student help will be generally employed.

A manager will be appointed by the Board of Finance Control. Applications will be accepted, said Mastroianni, but they are not encouraged.

Student body president, Ted Klimaszewski said that he had written to other universities in an attempt to learn how they managed their own bookstores. Thus far he has received replies from Chico State College, Stanford University, San Francisco State College, and the College of Pacific.

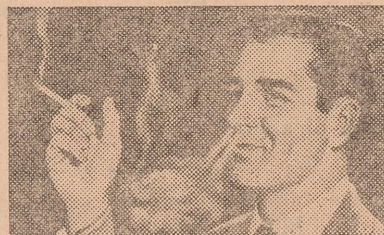
Pedestrian—A motorist who has finally found a parking place—Resaw.

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# Church's snow data sent to Smithsonian

Three thousand pounds of literature on the western science of snow surveying and hydrology were sent from Reno Tuesday morning bound for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. It was sent aboard a National Guard airplane en route to the capitol city.

"The University of Nevada has had its share of adverse publicity in recent years," said Dr. J. E. Church, originator of the snow survey. "We feel that this is going to result in something quite to the contrary."

The job of assembling, organizing and preparing the shipment was carried on at the University of Nevada under the direction of Dr. Church.

Much of the work from which the scientific reports were drafted was done on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevadas in Nevada. Some of the reports are attributed to Dr. Church himself and others to the International Commission on Snow and the Western Snow Conference.

The material will be made available to all nations of the world from the International Exchange Service library at the institute.

"You might call this a Marshall plan of scientific information," Dr. Church said. "We have the information and the means by which we can make it available—the other nations are hungry for it. In what other way can international good will be fostered more effectively?"

Dr. Church gave much of the credit for the project to Colonel Gilbert Parker, former acting president of the university. Colonel Parker was in office when the work was started.

## Phi Kappa Phi elects six members

New members of Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholastic fraternity, will be initiated on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. in Manzanita Hall, according to Dean Robert S. Griffin, president of Phi Kappa Phi.

The new members were elected yesterday at a general meeting of the group. They are Robert T. Schumacher, Dexter T. Guio, Marnie E. Miller, Georgia L. Ward, Guy F. Cardinali, Garold A. Hyde.

The initiation will be followed by a breakfast in the dining hall, where the new members will be introduced by the department heads. President Malcolm A. Love will speak informally on scholarship standards at the university.

All student members and faculty members and wives are invited to attend the breakfast. The cost will be 75 cents per person.

## Laird will lecture

Dr. Charlton Laird, professor of English, will speak before the book section of the American Association of University Women in the children's room of the Washoe county library, at 8 p.m., Monday. His subject will be Sir Thomas Malory's "Lemorte D' Arthur."

Dr. Laird is a specialist in medieval romance and he will trace the background of the Arthurian stories from their semi-barbaric origin of early middle ages.

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## Flood featured in foto folio

Two university students took advantage of Reno's flood disaster last week, in a somewhat novel way.

Realizing the fact that many people wished to send photos and news of the flood to relatives and friends, Frank Johnson and Walter MacKenzie, juniors, designed and published an exclusive series of flood photos. Both Johnson and MacKenzie covered the flood by camera as did many Reno residents.

Gathering together seven of their own better photos, the Johnson and MacKenzie publication, Flood Fotos, was on sale downtown less than 12 hours after the flood waters had reached its crest.

Sales are going well, according to the publishers.

Psychologist—A man who watches everybody else when a good looking girl enters the room—The Spotlight.

Vote on the amendment Monday.

## Meetings and events

### ON CAMPUS

Friday, December 1, 1950

Nothing scheduled.

Saturday, December 2, 1950

Nothing scheduled.

Wednesday, December 6, 1950

Senate meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday, December 8, 1950

Delta Delta Delta, Theta Chi, Sigma Rho Delta and Manzanita Hall dances.

Saturday, December 9, 1950

Pi Beta Phi, Artemisia Hall, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Sigma Kappa dances.

### IN AND AROUND TOWN

Monday, December 4, 1950

"Harvey," Reno 20-30 drama festival, State building auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 6, 1950

Ski Club movie, Reno Ski Club, Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 9, 1950

Christmas giant balloon parade, 4 p.m.

December 9-29, 1950

Duck and geese season, Washoe county.

## New, old regents to hear policy plans

### On campus tomorrow

Friday morning the University of Nevada's newly elected regents Newton H. Crumley, Roy A. Hardy, and Dr. Louis E. Lombardi, will meet with the incumbent board and President Malcolm A. Love to discuss general university policies.

No regular business items are scheduled for the one day meet. The three new regents have been invited to sit in on the session so that more continuity may be established between the old board and the new one that takes office in January.

Among policies which will be considered are those submitted by Dr. Love on November 13. These ideas were submitted under several large

headings, including principles of administration, principles for constructing a budget, the responsibility of the University of Nevada, what programs for what students, athletics, the meaning of public relations, and the meaning of student-teacher relationships.

Under each of these headings is included a number of salient points which Dr. Love has offered to the regents and to the faculty for consideration. It was felt that the attendance of the recently elected regents at the presentation would serve to acquaint them with current feelings on the proposals.

Vote on the amendment Monday.

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By Michael Porte  
Northwestern University



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The Egyptologist studies hard;  
His work is quite terrific.  
But L.S./M.F.T. to him  
Is not a hieroglyphic!

By K. G. Ingold  
Harvard University



If campus queens are cold as ice  
When all your dates begin,  
Just offer them a Lucky Strike  
And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur  
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

# The Hot No Sagebrush

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

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Associate Editor ..... Walt MacKenzie  
Assistant Editor ..... Jim Hulse  
Sports Editor ..... Myron Leavitt

## A forecast

It was quite a shock to Reno last week to learn that the tranquil, picturesque Truckee could grow up so suddenly and with such disastrous effects.

It is significant that in this region, which is one of few comparatively "untouched" areas in the country, that the geological force of man has finally been felt. The force which has already laid waste vast portions of this country, is now reaching into this "young" region. At last, indiscriminate lumbering and overgrazing have begun to take a toll.

Yes, this has been mentioned before as a cause of Reno's flood. But the tie-in with the general trend of things is the significant picture.

The overgrazing, improper land usage, and indiscriminate lumbering have been going on on this continent ever since we came here, 400 years ago. That such a thing now occurs in this almost virgin territory, is a grave forecast.

Nature, under the most favorable conditions, takes anywhere from 300 to 1000 years to build a single inch of top soil. Average conditions, however, prevent nature from doing this job in anything less than 5000 years. But man has made it possible for erosion to remove this single inch of top soil in a year—and sometimes, as in last week's gigantic run-off, the mantle goes down the drain in a few days, paving the way for even more severe floods.

The thickness of the productive top soil, if spread evenly over the earth, is computed to be LESS THAN A FOOT. When this goes, we go!

In a recent report of the soil conservation service, these amazing facts were revealed.

"The loss we sustain by this continuing erosion is staggering. Careful estimates based on actual measurements indicate that soil losses by erosion from all lands in the United States total 5,400,000,000 tons annually . . . erosion . . . removes 21 times as much plant food from the soil as is removed in the crops sold off the lands."

In almost direct proportion to erosion, is the lowering of the water tables. Water becomes increasingly difficult to hold or to reach. Some cities even now face the crisis of an exhausted local water supply within our lifetime.

But with all this evidence, we still do not take the facts and figures seriously. Our government has begun the gigantic task of conservation, but the education of the people lags far behind the plan.

There are still minority interests who would exploit the public lands of this and other western states. They are trying to wrest away public lands, lands in which we all have a share, to squeeze out of them every possible profit—a practice which has already left large areas irreparably scarred.

Forests are burned down by people who don't even remember striking the match.

We waste water like the oceans were our supply.

And all this ignorant waste still out-distances the efforts of the government to save what we have left.

The earth is contending with a new geological force. Man!

He is the most destructive force the world has ever known, and it is quite possible that with all nature's tricks and soothing powers, she will not be able to hold out against him!

## Women tourists to give travel talk

Associated Women Students will present a program entitled "War-away Places" Thursday evening at 7:30 in the education auditorium.

Women students who toured Europe last summer with Professor Paul Jenson, and Jean and Eleanor Fulstone, winners of the "Toni Twins" contest, will talk on their travels, model clothes bought in Europe and display their souvenirs.

AWS president, Marnie Miller, has opened the meeting to all women students.

## Crucible club sees colored Alaskan pics

Colored slides of Alaska were shown to the Crucible Club last week by William Kerns, class of '42. Kerns is now with the United States Bureau of Mines in Alaska.

The pictures were taken while he was working for the Bureau of Mines in Alaska. He gave a running commentary with the films and answered the questions of the group.

The Crucible Club is a student organization of the Mackay School of Mines, and is an affiliated student society of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

## Rollerskating open to everybody

Roller skating in the old gymnasium every Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:00 is open to all students, faculty and their families. Ruth Russell, assistant professor of PE, said today. Skates may be rented for 35c. There is no skating when other all-campus meetings or activities are held on Saturday nights.

The Saturday before Thanksgiving the Independent students organization held a skating party. Miss Ruth I. Russell, assistant professor of PE, said that all student organizations on the campus can arrange skating parties for their members.

## Letters to Editor

Editor:

With respect to a recent controversy which has arisen about the foreign language requirement at this university, I wish to express a few thoughts which occur to me.

In the first place, the argument used against the foreign language requirement in that it does the student no good later on could be used as an argument against the greater parts of the subjects offered here. What we actually retain from a college degree is not just a collection of facts but something which is of a more subtle nature.

It is certainly not the case that all one learns in a foreign language course is grammar. As an example a Spanish 101 reader contains facts about the customs, habits, history, geography, etc., of Spain and North and South America and even some other related countries. Regardless what one reads, if it be only a short story, he gains some iota of knowledge.

We are, of course, always confronted with the problem of liking or not liking a subject. I had the experience of not liking the required six hours of English, but I don't feel that English should be abolished because I don't like it; in fact, this requirement should be increased to at least an amount comparable to that of the foreign language requirement.

Language is the basic means of expression in the interchange of ideas and thoughts and we cannot consider ourselves to be educated unless we are able to convey our ideas to others. My belief is that the study of a foreign language is a direct method of comparative learning which gives us the broader background needed to really understand the mechanics of our own language. This is the very point upon which we must capitalize to express ourselves correctly and precisely.

Do not make quick judgments or form opinions from a few specific cases. Treat this problem as a general one, take many samples of opinions—weigh them—sift out the opinions colored with personal prejudice—think logically from your own standpoint, and rule out your own prejudices if you find they are ill founded. Remember that you, as a highly intelligent person, can exercise your reasoning ability to answer this question logically without blasting forth with rash statements before you have really given the subject your whole-hearted consideration.

Sincerely,  
J. C. Smedly.

Some of the points here are well taken, Smed, old man. But why you weaken them with the signing of a fictitious name is something we can't quite figure out.—ED.

Dear Editor:

It has always been my contention that the editor of a newspaper—large or small—should have a far-sightedness extending beyond the area of his own circulation. I was greatly disappointed in your articles on foreign languages and American history.

If a person wants a narrow scope of education he does not belong in a university, but rather in a trade school or business college. A person whose intelligence prompts him to seek a well rounded education in addition to his specialization will not shy away from a foreign language.

Truly enough, one cannot expect to learn a language in two years of classroom study. This, however, is not the fault of the subject or the student. A language can be practical if one will take advantage of it, especially in this hectic world of ours in which time and distance have become so insignificant.

All of which brings one to the subject of American history. Perhaps it would not be as sadly neglected if the manner of presentation were slightly altered. Also, such rumors as those about the history department reserving their "A's" for history majors, whether true or not,

is certainly not conducive towards extensive interest in the field.

Sincerely yours,  
George A. Louis  
1195 Forest Street  
Reno, Nevada.

The editorial didn't advocate tossing the languages out altogether—simply as a requirement. Whereas you feel languages are essential to a well-rounded background, we contend there are many subjects of more importance, which are not required. Since it is impossible to take everything in four years of college, we would forego the language for a social science or two.

Didn't mean the editorial to be narrow in scope. The editors thought the issue was an educational one.—ED.

Vote on the amendment Monday.

## Senior to attend industrial meeting in New York

Eugene J. Wait, University of Nevada senior in business administration, has been selected to represent the university at the 55th annual Congress of American Industry to be held in New York City December 5-8.

Wait is one of 61 students and apprentices invited to attend the industrial meet. One student was selected from each state, and an apprentice from each of 12 geographical regions.

Student and apprentice delegates were selected by lot from over 700 persons nominated by college presidents and apprentice training officials.

Wait is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

## Flood hits attendance

Students who were absent from their classes following last week's flood will not be penalized for their absences, according to a bulletin sent from the president's office Monday.

Many students and a few professors were not able to get to classes last week because the bridges were closed.

Other students stayed up most of the night helping downtown business men sandbag their establishments and salvage what stock they could.

Since most of the absences could not be prevented, President Love feels that the emergency warrants excuses for those students who were absent.

## Contract delayed on construction of observatory

Contracts have not yet been let for the construction of the University observatory.

The delay has been caused by a revision in plans for the wood-frame building, which is to be placed immediately northwest of the Victory Heights veterans housing unit on university property, said Perry Hayden, University of Nevada Comptroller.

Funds for the observatory, to be made available for university students and members of the Nevada Astronomical Society, were provided for in the estate of the late Lilyan M. K. Darlington, a former member of the Nevada Astronomical Society. She left \$4,800 to be used specifically for astronomy.

The building itself, when constructed, will be a two room wood-frame structure. One room will be an office and the other will be the observing room.

The telescope to be used is a six inch reflector type donated by Reno dentist, Dr. Rader J. Thompson, a member of the Nevada Astronomical Society. In the observatory the telescope will be mounted on a concrete base entirely free from the building vibrations being transmitted to the telescope.

## New frat organizes

Tau Kappa Epsilon, one of the largest fraternities in the nation, may establish a chapter on the University of Nevada campus.

Bob Newman, field representative of TKE, now in Reno, said 17 other fraternities had applied for the privilege and that Tau Kappa Epsilon was accepted.

Two organizational meetings have been held in the Education building. Monday evening the group discussed steps toward forming a local chapter and appointed temporary officers.

She said she felt like a young colt but she looked like an old 45.



Reprinted from December 1950 issue of Esquire Copyright 1950 by Esquire, Inc

"It's nice, but I had in mind some sort of pension plan"

## 'Activity hours' planned by YWCA

Activity hours for the freshman YWCA fellowship are from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Joan Love, freshman advisor, announced today. Activities include bridge, making Christmas gifts, and knitting.

Purpose of the fellowship club is to orient freshman women into the YWCA and its functions. Project for the year is working with the new campus employment service.

Officers of the club are Dorothy Bastian, chairman; Joan Menu, co-chairman; Pat Warburton, program chairman. Diane Lewers, secretary; and Joan Love, advisor.

## Bring 'em back

The university's infirmary is handicapped by students who borrow jetomizers, ace bandages, and other articles from the infirmary and fail to return them.

Mary Rotter, head nurse, announced that these items are needed at the infirmary and should be returned promptly.

## Let the army have what's left over? campus poll shows students agree

By Donald Loveless

"Do you think that only those students who rank in the upper 25 per cent of their college class should receive college draft deferment?" This question was asked of University of Nevada students in a poll this week.

Shirley Kershner, sophomore, Tri-Delt, said, "Well, I think they should defer as many college students as possible, but if they have to take some of them, I guess that would be about as good a way as any to choose them."

Gene Garriott, junior, Theta Chi: "All passing students should be deferred unless this war emergency become more than it is now."

Neil Garrett, sophomore, Vet's dormitory: "I think they should defer the students who are making an honest effort to graduate, and it seems that the ones in the upper half of their class are really interested in graduating."

Janice Rider, sophomore, Manzanita Hall: "They shouldn't be deferred on scholarship alone. If deferred it should be because they're in a field that is vital to the war effort itself."

Don Metzger, sophomore, Sigma Nu: "I would just go along with it, but if I had my way we'd all be deferred."

Mary Gibbs, freshman, Gamma Phi Beta: "Any man who wants to go to the university and is eligible for

admission should have the chance and not be drafted."

Charles Pulsipher, junior, Sigma Rho: "No. Any person who desires to go to college should be given the chance without interference from the draft. If he flunks out then let the draft have him, but at least let him go to college until he proves that he can't stay in or doesn't want to."

Dee Turner, Manzanita Hall: "No, but I'm glad that at least 25 per cent might be deferred because a school isn't a school without men."

Ray Gonzalves, sophomore, Hartman Hall: "I feel that many of our successful business and professional men today weren't 'A' students so why should some be deprived of an education because they are slow?"

College outline series makes midterms a snap at the

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Of Course

# Get your share? Cinch notes more scarce this term

Four hundred and fifty-four delinquent notices were sent from the registrar's office through faculty advisors to 319 students this week. The notices indicate that the student has failed to maintain C work in certain subjects.

A comparison between this semester's cinchs and those sent out in April of 1949 show that there is a decrease.

In April, 379 students received some 526 deficiency notices. Taking into consideration the fact that the university's total enrollment has dropped about eight per cent, a comparison of the figures show that the number of notices sent out has dropped about six per cent and the number of students receiving notices has dropped about eight per cent.

A raising of the admissions standard and the fact that many male students must remain in scholastically high were two factors named that might have had an effect on the grade situation, for it was hinted that men, in proportion, were receiving less notices than women.

The admissions board raised the standards for entrance into the university this year, which might have eliminated many potential cinch notice receivers.

It is now necessary for many of the male students to stay in the top half of their class, scholastically, in order to remain exempt from the draft.

# Correspondence study at Nevada has 200 students

55 courses available

There are more than 200 students enrolled in correspondence courses at the University of Nevada, of which three-fourths are Nevadans, it was learned this week.

A new correspondence study catalog was published recently covering the recent changes in regulations adopted by the university and the list of studies available through correspondence.

"While such instruction lacks some of the advantages of campus study, it does have some compensating advantages of its own," said Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of correspondence study. "Every student works out the entire lesson and mails it to the university. Each lesson is corrected and explanations and suggestions are given as needed. Necessary help is given throughout the courses, so the student is not without assistance and guidance," continued Dr. Brown.

There are 24 university staff members on the correspondence faculty teaching 55 separate courses which

# Nevada journalism grad wins maritime news award

A former University of Nevada journalism student, Helen Delich, was recently awarded the Propeller Club of the United States prize for the best coverage of maritime news in the Atlantic coast states.

Miss Delich is marine reporter of the Baltimore Sun.

She is a native of Ely and a graduate of White Pine county high school.

In capturing the coveted honor, Miss Delich competed with marine editors in port centers such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, and other Atlantic coast cities.

The award was based on the se-

ries of stories on the post-war depletion of the United States merchant marine.

In announcing the results of the competition, officers of the Propeller Club declared her stories "one of the best and most searching appraisals of the decline in merchant shipping."

In addition to covering the Baltimore water front, the former Nevada girl writes a weekly column on marine affairs.

Before joining the staff of the Baltimore newspaper, she was bureau manager for the United Press in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

## MUSICAL BABY-SITTERS YET—

### Student employment bureau can fill almost any request: saxophonist to baby-sitter

Almost any type of worker from a saxophone player to a baby-sitter is now available through the YWCA's student employment service, according to Marjorie Dickinson, YWCA director.

Up to this time, more than 50 students have found employment through the service.

There is a blanket charge for baby-sitters. The charge is 50 cents an hour before midnight, and 75 cents an hour after 12:00.

The wages set for other types of employment are left up to the employer and the student. The YWCA, however, does not like to accept offers under the minimum university rate of 75 cents per hour.

Many students received work helping to clean the downtown stores and in filling sand bags during the recent flood.

are offered regularly on the campus.

Taking correspondence courses while regularly enrolled in the university, is not permitted, nor is taking a course by correspondence that has been taken as part of regular class work.

The maximum number of credits that can be earned by correspondence is 32.

### Home lighting progress lecture scheduled by EE's

New trends in home lighting will be described by Sam Hazelton, of the lamp department of General Electric, in the Mackay Science building Wednesday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m.



VISITOR IS WELCOMED — Archduke Stefan, of Austria, a student at Malvern, Pa., Prep School, meets some of the players on the "American in Paris" set during visit to Hollywood.

## Lights donated by Shriners

The lighting system on the south side of Mackay Stadium has been completed. It was donated by Reno Shriners.

Work on the project will extend to the north side next spring, according to Carl Horn, superintendent

ent of buildings and grounds.

The lighting is being donated by the Reno organization in return for

the use of the stadium at various times during the year. The Shriner's circus was held there last year.

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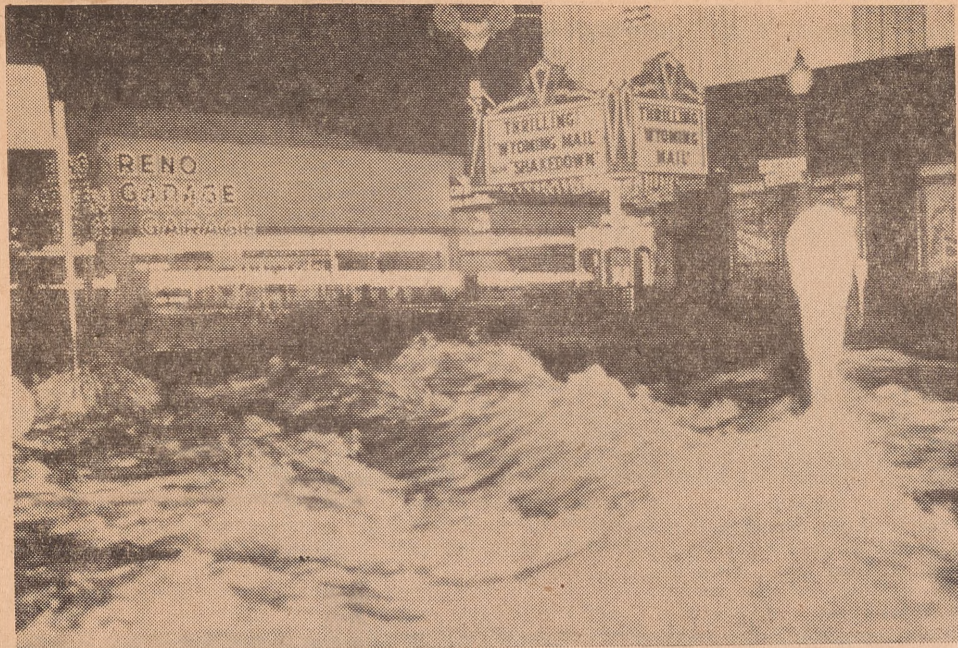
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PANEL - ART WAY



Water rushes down first street, hip deep, in the Reno flood last week. A short way up the street to the right, Sigma Alpha Epsilon sandbagged the alley behind the Sierra Pacific Power Company, preventing untold property damage to store owners in the middle of town. (Brush Photographer—Frank Johnson)

### G. I. Bill benefits not for Korean war veterans

What is the status of financial loans to veterans of the Korean war? To clear up a few of the possible questions relating to this subject, here are a few facts concerning present veterans' loans.

At the present time, there is no national law giving specific loans and/or educational benefits to veterans who entered the service, either voluntarily or via the draft, after July, 1947. Public law 346 (the GI Bill of Rights) is for the benefit of veterans who served for not less than three months during the period September, 1940, to July, 1947.

This means that a man who joined the Army after July, 1947, whether he fought in the present Korean war or not, does not, under the present law, have any special benefits

such as those veterans in the service prior to July, 1947, had.

It is true, however, that there are a number of bills in Congress which, if and when they become law, would extend the loans and education benefits received by pre-July, 1949, veterans to post-July, 1947, vets.

Assuming that no benefit extending law is passed, or that it is a long time before such a law is passed, the banks could give little consideration in making a loan to the fact that the person requesting the loan is a Korean veteran (unless he had World War II service), even if the bank wanted to.

All national banks (banks chartered by the Federal government) are bound by a strict law which requires certain financial security assurances.

Thus, unless Congress does something about it, a Korean veteran who entered the war after July, 1947, must go through the same procedures and provide the same assurances that any other civilian would.

### Mackay stadium converts to dryer

Fifty thousand dollars worth of carpeting was laid out to dry in Mackay Stadium by the Home Furniture Company of Reno last week.

The carpeting, damaged by the recent flood, was spread out on the grandstand and the field to dry and was sent on to San Francisco to be cleaned.

### Saddle and Spurs initiate twenty

Saddle and Spurs, women's riding club, held a banquet and initiation ceremonies for 20 new members on Thursday night at the Villa Sierra.

Women who completed all requirements for initiation into the organization are: Andrea Anchart, Julia Connolly, Inez Pasquale, Jan Holland, Sheila Murray, Susan Stimus, Jean Gasho, Mary Helen Moore, Carole Normandy, Peggy Hollister, Diane Lewers, Priscilla Corbett, Luanne Laughlin, Marie Nielson, Ethelind Butterfield, Dar-

lene Davis, and Cecile Taylor.

Members of last semester's riding group who had not been initiated until last night were: Ruth Ingram, Barbara Barott, Corrine Jorgensen, Joanne Harding, Viola Neill, and Carol McIver.

Dinner was served at 7:30, and the initiation followed.

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### ME profs attend educational meet in California city

William Van Tassel and Jay Schumacher, professors in the mechanical engineering department, attended the annual Diesel Engine Manufacturing Association educational symposium this month. The meeting was held this year at the Shell Development Company in Emeryville, California.

Approximately 25 professors from west coast colleges attended the symposium. Lectures were given on developments in research on lubricating oils, and on opportunities offered by Shell.

The meetings are held each year to help further better understanding between educators and industry.

#### PROPOSED AMENDMENT

(Ed's. Note: This is the student amendment to be voted on Monday, published in accordance with ASUN constitution.)

Amendment 1. If you are in favor of increasing student body fees \$1.00 per semester vote "YES" on the following amendment.

#### DIVISION 1

##### Article 1

##### General Organization

Section 2a (amended to read) Payment of \$14 shall constitute membership in the ASUN for the ensuing semester.

##### Article 4

##### Finance

##### ASUN Dues

##### Allotment of Funds

Section 1a (amended to read \$3.75 of each student fee each semester shall be allotted to official ASUN Publication. This fee shall entitle each student to receive one copy of every edition of the Sagebrush and after two semesters, one copy of the Artemisia. The administration of the allotment shall be in the hands of the Publications Board, subject to the approval of the Finance Control Committee.

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# Debate team shows well in L. A. meet

## Hug places second in extempore

By Mae Gregory

Proctor Hug, sophomore student and newly elected senator-at-large, placed second in the junior division of men's extempore speaking at the George Pepperdine College western speech tournament last week.

Hug spoke on the "Welfare State" in competition with nearly 75 students from the 45 schools entered in the tournament. The final panel, on which Hug placed second, consisted of five men selected from the 75 originally entered.

Nevada teams consisting of Robert Ballard, Proctor Hug, Louis Cannon and Clinton Wooster finished the men's debate event with an above-average record. The two teams won three out of the five rounds of the event.

### 45 Schools Entered

Nevada's debate squad was entered in competition with 45 other schools. The tournament consisted of 425 participations representing schools in the western states. The University of Southern California, George Pepperdine College, Idaho State, and the Los Angeles City College placed highest in the competition.

Ten students represented the University of Nevada. They were Robert Ballard, Proctor Hug, Louis Cannon, Clinton Wooster, Joan Foster, Arlene Allen, Jerome Marks, William Engel, Buckeley Wells, Jr., and Ralph Brown.

Jerome Marks and William Engel formed one team, and Ralph Brown and Buckeley Wells the second that entered the upper men's division.

Arlene Allen and Joan Foster, varsity members of the squad, won two out of three rounds in the lower women's debating.

Squad members made eligible by this tournament for Delta Sigma Rho, honorary national forensics society, will be initiated early in July.

The next tournament which the Nevada squad will enter will be held at the California Institute of Technology sometime in February.

## Five U. of N. men on disaster board

A new disaster relief advisory committee has been formed in Reno and two faculty members, two emeritus professors, and one regent-elect from the University of Nevada have been asked to serve with the group. The group, composed of Reno business and professional men, will set up relief plans for any future floods or destructive earthquakes in Reno.

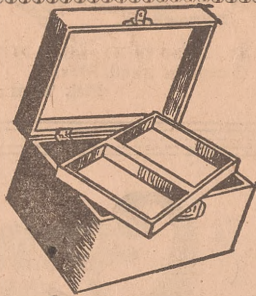
The men are Roy Hardy, regent-elect; Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the college of engineers; Dr. James E. Church, emeritus professor of the classics; Horace P. Boardman, emeritus professor of civil engineering; and Vincent Gianella, professor of geology at the University of Nevada.

## Aesthetic photog to exhibit work at U. of N. gallery

A collection of photographs taken by Gus Bundy, a former university student, will be on exhibit in the art gallery at the university art department Sunday afternoon. The exhibit will be open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. until December 20.

Entitled, "An Exhibition of 100 Photographs," the collection includes photographs taken during Mr. Bundy's three years in the Orient, two years in the armed forces, and eight years of residence in Washoe Valley in Nevada.

Professor John Craig Sheppard, assistant professor of art, commented that "Mr Bundy's approach to photography is one, not so much of recording, but one of an artist in the problem of composition, lighting, and aesthetic interpretation."



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"It can't happen here," are words that have been eaten and digested since last week. Here's the result of one car owner's refusal to believe that the Truckee really means business. University students slogged through Reno's worst flood water all night, distinguishing themselves in aid to the city and private store owners.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 7...THE RAVEN



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Comme ci comme ca

Language Requirement subject of campus poll

Should colleges continue to require two years of a foreign language for liberal arts students? This question was the subject of an editorial in the last issue of the Sagebrush.

A poll was taken this week in an effort to get the opinion of a cross-section of students.

Lila Bradshaw, history major, replied: "I don't feel one can learn enough in one or two years to use it to an advantage. Why not concentrate on our own language?"

Ted Klimaszewski, student body president, feels that "the study of a language takes more time and energy than nearly any other subject. I believe that only those who wish to major or minor in a language should be required to take it."

Philosophy major Suzi Winer of Gamma Phi said: "I believe that students should devote their time and energy in fulfilling their major and minor requirements."

Freshman Joanne Menu replied: "I believe that the language requirements contribute to a well rounded education."

The opinion of one of the new senators-at-large, Proc Hug, is: "There is a trend towards internationalism and a knowledge of a lan-

guage would be of use to everyone. If you wish to understand other people, you must understand their language." Hug is a pre-legal student.

Janice LaBounty who is a business administration major, answered: "I believe everyone should have a knowledge of a foreign language, but I feel U. S. history is more important."

All students who expect to graduate from the university in February of next year are asked to stop in at the registrar's office in the next week.

She first married a millionaire, then an actor, then a preacher, then an undertaker.

One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four to go.—L & N Magazine.

Assembly today features awards, forum, officers

New class manager Paul Vietti, freshman; Bob Gallagher, sophomore, and Len Savage, junior, were sworn into office, along with senators-at-large Proctor Hug and Barbara Carruth, at this morning's student assembly.

There was also an open forum at the assembly discussing the question whether or not the entrance fee of a student should be raised \$1.00. The student body will vote on this question at a general election next Monday.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta were presented with awards for selling the most tickets on the Homecoming Buick contest.

Gerry Wyness, chairman of the assembly program, announced that there will be a Christmas assembly on December 19, the Tuesday before vacation, with some of the "top campus talent and surprises galore."

SPANISH CLUB TO FEATURE COLOR SLIDES, DECEMBER 7

Color slides will be featured at the next Spanish Club meeting on Thursday evening, December 7, in Stewart Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Dandini instructed the club in Latin dance steps at their last meeting.

Two Greek houses pledges pull coup

A new twist was added to the Tri-Delt sorority annual pledge sneak when pledges disappeared before dinner Monday night and were replaced by Lambda Chi fraternity pledges.

their dinner with the Lambda Chi actives, followed by a party held in the California building. The active members of both chapters joined them in games and dancing.

The Tri-Delt pledges enjoyed

Vote on the amendment Monday.

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# Basketball opens tonight

## Varsity's first series with Chico

With the football season a thing of the past the casaba sport once again jumps into the limelight when the 1950-51 version of the Pack makes its debut tonight against the Chico State Wildcats in the first of a two game series.

In preparation for the expected hard-fought tilts, Coach Jake Lawlor held a lengthy scrimmage Tuesday in full game uniform with veterans Ed Johnson and Burt Larkins looking good.

Johnson, high scorer of last year's fine quintet, along with Larkins and Hancock give Lawlor a nucleus.

The probable starting lineup for tonight's game will include Johnson at center, Larkins and Bob Larson, a former Reno high and city league star, at guards; Hancock and Bob Knudson, another city league and Reno high star, at forwards. This combination should give the Pack a fairly well experienced team to throw at the Wildcats.

### Bissett at Center

Roger Bissett, squad member of last year, seems to have the job of

### Ouch!

A hard blow was dealt to the basketball team this week, when the eligibility committee ruled Dick Truman and Bruno Benna ineligible for the coming present season.

Truman, who was expected to relieve the veteran Johnson at center, was ruled ineligible on the basis of his two years of junior college ball at Dixie, Utah, Junior College. Other independent colleges, such as Pacific and San Jose, allow their JC transfers three years of eligibility, but the Nevada committee decided to follow the rules of the Pacific Coast Conference in making the decision.

Benna, a frosh standout and varsity member last year, was ruled out on the basis that he is not carrying enough hours in his college course.

relieving Johnson at center, as a result of the eligibility committee's ruling on Dick Truman, veteran center. Jock Michienzi or Marvin Byars may also see action at the position.

A second combination made up of Bissett at center, Dan Vidovich, Doug Douglas or Elmo Dericco at guards; Earl Jarrett, Chuck Ryerse or Jerry Wyness at forwards is slated to see some action in the two game series.

Vidovich is a former all-state star from Reno high school, and has put in a season at Hartnell Junior College. Dericco and Douglas, as squad members on last year's team, saw limited service, but both are expected to see much more action this year. Ryerse and Jarrett are two Las Vegas products and are both showing promise. Wyness, a former Boulder City star, has been hampered somewhat from practicing due to

## Wolf Pack names all opponent football team

The Wolf Pack 1950 all-opponents squad was selected last week while the locals were on the road for their final games of the season with Wichita, and North Texas.

Dominating the team with four performers each are Texas A&M and Loyola. Included in the quartet from A&M is the only unanimous selection, Bob Smith, who received all 25 votes cast.

The select eleven includes ends, Gene Brito, Loyola, and Andy Hillhouse, A&M; tackles, Ernie Cheatham, Loyola, and Sam Moses, A&M; guards, Dick Stanfel, USF, and Maury Nipp, Loyola, and center Bob Moser.

In the backfield were such star performers as quarterback Don Klosterman, Loyola; halfbacks, John Henry Johnson, St. Mary's, and Billy Tidwell, A&M; and fullback, Smith.

football, but has looked good the last few nights.

To back these men up Lawlor has a complete sophomore outfit of Giles Altenburg, John Buccambuso, forwards; Larry Bangert, Ray Hunter, guards; and Michienzi or Byars at center.

## Yearlings to play preliminary game

With only four days of practice under their belts this year's edition of the frosh basketball team will open their season tonight in the preliminary of the Nevada-Chico State tilt.

Coached by Dick Evans and Hugh Smithwick, the frosh team has been working out in the old gym the past week. Some outstanding yearling talent has cropped up, with former Nevada high school stars making up the bulk of the material.

### Good Starting Combo

Although no definite starting five has been named, one combination Evans has been working with consists of Buddy Piazza, member of last year's Reno high state championship team, and Bill Taylor of Carson City at guards; Regie De Paoli, at center. (Fans will remember De Paoli as the center of the Eureka high school state runner-ups in the B division last year.) At forwards, Floyd Vice and Nick Garro, former Nevada high school stars. But they are being pressed hard by Ken Baxter and Lou Costello.

To back these men up Evans has Dick Nightingale of Los Angeles and Wayne Lamson of Bieber, California, at the forward positions, and at guard Don Richards, Paul Vietti and Grant Truman, brother of Dick Truman, have been working out, along with Edward Hale, John Dennis, and Kay Chamberlain.

Working for the open center slot are James Butler, Wayne Chapman, Bob Jones and Harvey Wolin.

Any of you winter sportsmen interested in skiing for glory?

If so, and you're good at it, you can consider yourself invited to try out for the varsity ski team. All interested are asked to attend a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the ASUN building.

Skiing is now a major sport at the university, and a good showing at scheduled meets is one way to qualify for a Block N.

Probable starting lineups for tonight's game:

Nevada	Pos.	Chico State
Ed Hancock	F	Vere Butler
Bob Knudson	F	G. Kutas
Ed Johnson	C	Lyle Olsen
Bob Larson	G	Ellis Rolls
Bert Larkins	G	Bob Lincoln

## SAE's, ATO's tied for first

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega inter-fraternity volleyball teams entered the second half of the season this week tied for first place. Both teams have gained three victories without a loss in league play. Play will end December 6.

Along with team standings, the physical education department announced plans for a basketball free throw contest. No Kinneer trophy points will be given for the contest, which will be held December 17, 18 and 19.

During the first two days, men from any organization on campus will be given 25 shots from the free throw lines; and the third night, the best five men from each organization will compete for team and individual honors.

The following are the inter-fraternity volleyball standings for the first half of the season.

	W	L
ATO	3	0
SAE	3	0
Theta Chi	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Lambda Chi	1	1
Phi Sig	2	2
Sigma Rho	0	4
Delta Sigs	0	4

Jake Lawlor, not optimistic, not pessimistic, contemplates the season of his 1950-51 Wolf Pack basketball squad. Nevada will play some of the same teams Jake played against almost—well, a few years ago. His sideline enthusiasm has been recorded in photographs and words, but you've got to see it to believe it. Watch him tonight.



## SEASON ISN'T TOTAL FAILURE—

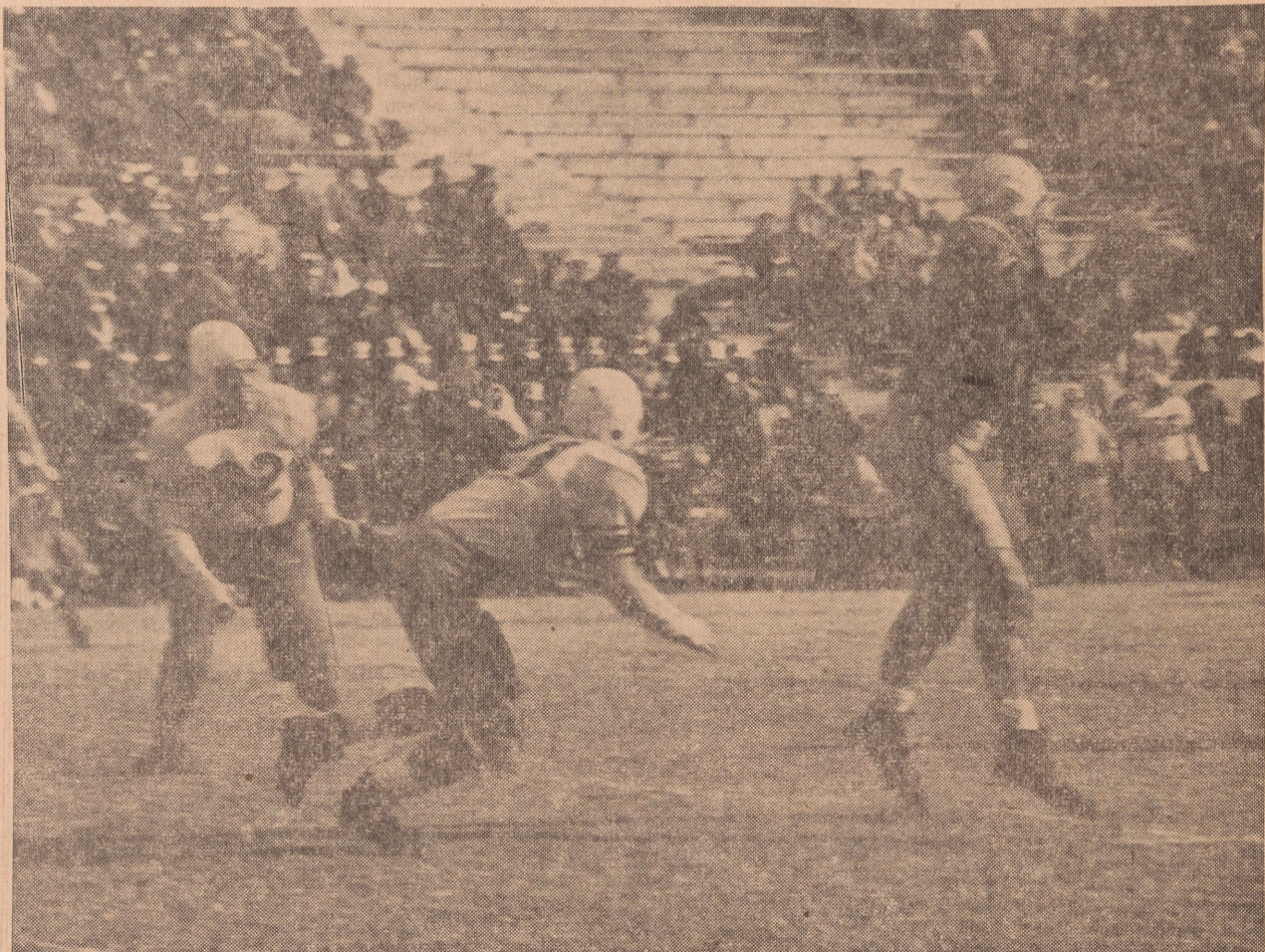
# Three Nevada players given places on UP's all-coast independent teams

Nevada's 1950 grid team salvaged a few honors from a bad season, when United Press placed three University of Nevada team members on its annual all-coast independent football squad last week.

Top first string honors went to all-around junior end, Wally Graf, who besides finishing high among the nation's pass receivers, was one of the Wolf Pack's most able defensive men. Shifted to end from his backfield position of last year, the 22 year old Graf from Elgin, Illinois, seems to have found his place.

Other Wolves given recognition were defensive specialist "Punjab" Hairston and quarterback Pat Brady. "Punjab," who made second team, received praise from every team he played again this year. Brady, who stood out nationally in both passing and punting this year, received honorable mention on the mythical selection.

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Wilson, San Jose State	E	Klinkhamer, Loyola
Cozad, Santa Clara	T	Hairston, Nevada
Stanfel, USF	G	Nipp, Loyola
Toler, USF	C	Moser, COP
Hall, COP	G	Hayrhover, St. Mary's
Marchetti, USF	T	Delavan, COP
Graf, Nevada	E	Nagler, Santa Clara
Klosterman, Loyola	B	Brown, USF
Beck, San Jose State	B	Johnson, St. Mary's
Musacco, Loyola	B	McCormick, COP
Matson, USF	B	Hardey, COP



Wally Graf, Nevada's fine end, was recently placed on the United Press all-coast independent eleven. He is shown here as he snags one of Brady's passes against Wichita in the last game of the season, on Thanksgiving Day.