



Married Students Questioned on Grades, Finances

College men with families were questioned by a recent survey conducted among the residents of Victory Heights. The survey was voluntary on the part of the individuals, contacted by the group conducting it, made up of residents.

Eighty-three men submitted information out of 114 presently residing at the university housing project. The faculty members were not contacted.

It was found that the average income of persons contacted was \$187.20 monthly. Some of the students are able to work part time for their income, but others are unable to work because of class schedules.

Of these 83, 60 were veterans who rely upon the GI bill for the largest part of their total income. The 23 non-vets have to depend upon whatever part time employment they can find and other sources for their livelihood.

Low Rent Needed

A fourth of an individual's income is generally considered as being paid out for rent. On the basis of the monthly income average, \$46.90 would constitute that amount. This would be about the maximum a student could afford to pay for rent and still attend the university, the group found.

An average amount of rent paid by students who had previously been forced to live downtown was \$79, approximately \$34 more than the student could afford.

In the present family housing unit, \$122 was the average amount put out by the students to make the apartments livable.

Under the present arrangements, veterans are given first consideration in securing one of these apartments. At the present, students are attending the university under the World War II and the Korean GI Bills.

Students surveyed have an average grade of 2.8.

A point of dispute in the past has been that the low cost housing afforded by the University has served as an incentive for young people just out of high school to get married and still keep their intentions of going to college. This fact was found unsupported by the survey inasmuch as the average age of those contacted was 26.

The purpose of the survey was to inform the public of the need for improved low cost housing.

Hunt the Sagebrush

Mid-Year Roster Drops Less

The annual mid-year decrease in student registration for the spring semester will be less than usual this year, according to figures released from Dean Carlson's office this week.

So far there are 1,234 students registered, a loss of 93 from the 1,327 of last fall. With a slight trickle of late registrants still being processed, this figure is expected to be considerably less than

the 100 plus normally dropped or graduated at the semester break.

Total enrollment shows an increase of 81 more students than the 1153 registered last year at this time.

Veterans attending under the GI bill were on the increase with 239 registering compared to 237 last fall. Among these, the Korean vets outnumber those of World War II, ten to one.

Lawlor Accepts NCOA Action But Regrets Bad Pack Publicity

"I guess I had it coming," Coach Jake Lawlor said this week. Nevada's colorful coach expressed surprise at the attendant publicity concerning his reprimand last Monday by the Northern California Officials Association. He said it was unfortunate the matter received such wide attention in that it reflected on this university and its basketball team.

Major wire services carried a story Wednesday announcing Lawlor's probation by the NCOA and its accusation that the Nevada coach had been "overly argumentative" together with Wolf Pack players during recent games at Chico.

Lawlor, who does not contest the association's decision, says he is in complete agreement with the officials. He feels that the association did not deliberately publicize the matter, and that it is regrettable that so much attention has been focused on it.

POLICE VISIT CAMPUS

Squad cars were called to the University campus in the early hours of the morning last Tuesday when a group of thirteen men raised a rumpus near the president's house.

The men were assigned to the hill below the president's house for certain "Greek Week" maneuvers.

After President Stout found what the trouble was, he dismissed the police and said that he would press no charges.

Newsmen Hosted At SDX Dinner

Sixty newsmen from Nevada and bordering states will be honored at a Sigma Delta Chi dinner tonight, according to Ron Einstoss, president of the undergraduate chapter on campus. The national journalistic fraternity will meet at the Santa Fe Hotel at 7:00 p. m.

The dinner is the kickoff to the annual Nevada State Press Association convention to be held here over the weekend.

Joe McDonald, editor and publisher of the Nevada State Journal, will serve as toastmaster and will head a roundtable informal discussion on a timely, controversial topic related to the field.

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The veteran Nevada official admitted he was definitely at fault and would not argue against the NCOA decision.

Past Differences

"I appreciate the association's position," emphasized Lawlor, "and I guess I'm getting what I've got coming."

Past differences between Lawlor and the California officials had been in evidence, but had always been ironed out. After the last Chico game, however, one of the officials informed Lawlor he would take up the matter before the association.

Lawlor subsequently drove to Sacramento last Monday to confer with the NCOA officials. "We reached an understanding," said Lawlor, "and I said I would cooperate in the future."

Association president Wes Scott informed Lawlor Tuesday of the association's decision to place him on probation. Lawlor was given no indication that the matter would receive any publicity.

Will Work

The association had voted Tuesday night to let NCOA referees work the Nevada-Cal Aggies game at Davis this weekend. If Lawlor cooperates, NCOA arbiters also will officiate at the Nevada-Sacramento State games the following weekend in Reno.

Lawlor stated there is no bitterness between him and NCOA officials and is sure that the decision is the best workable solution.

"I realize I'm at fault," said Lawlor. "I won't try to alibi out of it. It's unfortunate there was so much publicity, although I'm sure it wasn't intentional on the Association's part."

Tri Deltas, Phi Sigs Win Honors For Best Ski Carnival Exhibits

Winners of the 1955 Winter Carnival house decorations were Delta Delta Delta sorority and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The Tri-Delta's winning entry was the huge head of a clown built on the front part of their house and the slogan "Slat Happy." The slogan was placed in large letters on one side of the clown and characterizations of the eight visiting teams placed in various positions along the top of the letters.

The smiling clown, dressed in vivid colors, red, yellow and blue, had large green eyes that rolled gaily from side to side, and a huge red nose which lit up. Its thick mouth grinned widely on the front steps so that people entering the house walked through his jaws into a solid pink smile.

Baseball Hopefuls Hold Meeting

Twenty-four University of Nevada baseball hopefuls were present at Coach Jake Lawlor's initial meeting February 8.

The session lured six returnees from last year's squad and 18 new prospects. All were eager to get the pre-season training underway and, with the exception of several basketball players, will start running and throwing immediately, weather permitting. Elmo DeRico, graduate assistant, will handle the squad until Coach Lawlor finishes his basketball duties late this month.

Vet's Back

Coach Lawlor mentioned that several of last year's stalwarts attended the meeting. They were: Reno's Roger Trounday, an outstanding outfielder and slugger; Chuck Handley, pitcher and outfielder; Joe Patridge, pitcher and first sacker; Jerry Svob, pitcher and outfielder; George Young, pitcher; and second baseman Ralph Powell.

The Pack baseballers open the season with Sacramento State on March 26 in the California city and will play the five other Far Western Conference teams two games each. At present, the non-conference schedule is incomplete.

Strangers

Newcomers on hand Tuesday include: Bob Pintar, Fred Jessur, Stan Pomin, Paul Skinner, Jerry Cobb, Dave Lowe, Bob Ferrari, Dale Porter, Ralph Britton, Richard Bortolin, Bob Brown, George Jennings, Albert Cooper, Milton Manoukian, Jim Fitzgerald, Arnold Arzoian, Dan Sullivan and Ken Olive.

Women Needed In Univ. Singers

For the first time in years the campus mixed choral group, the University Singers, has more men than women enrolled in its ranks.

More women singers are needed. The men outnumber the women twenty-four to fifteen.

Women students interested in joining the group may contact Prof. Theodore Post any time during the day at the music department in the Education building.

Professor Post stated that the group has scheduled three out-of-town concerts for the semester.

Special rehearsals will be arranged to suit the convenience of members. Professor Post said that he believed the reason students have so little time left for extracurricular activities, such as the University Singers, is because their time is being occupied by extra classes and long afternoon labs.

Chairman of the winning decoration was Rochelle Maclean. Assisting her with the art work were Marilyn Melton and Sue Casey. Virginia Coleman drew the original sketch of the clown and the blueprints for construction. Guylene Ferguson assisted her in directing the construction of the clown. Dixie Sturges was the purchaser for the project.

The Phi Sigma Kappa winning entry had a carnival sideshow as its theme.

(Continued on Page 2)

H. S. Students Guests at U. N.

Portola high school seniors were guests of the University college of engineering, arts and science and education Wednesday, February 16.

This visit is one of the series of programs given at the university to acquaint graduating seniors with opportunities in higher education. The series is planned under the auspices of the high school relations committee with Dr. Garold Holstine as chairman.

Fifty-one Reno high school seniors were guests of the university college of engineering and the college of arts and sciences on Thursday, February 10.

PROFS ATTEND MINING MEET

Two university faculty members are attending the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering in Chicago next week.

Professor John S. Winston will represent the university. Professor John N. Butler is the delegate for the Nevada section of the nation.

All phases of mining will be discussed at the meeting, William I. Smythe, professor of metallurgy and mining, stated. The meeting will last from February 19 to February 24.

Prof. Butler is the director of the atomic energy commission research project at the Mackay School of Mines.

YEARBOOK

The 1955 Artemisia will be submitted to the printers on or about April 10, a month earlier than in previous years. Because of this, according to editor Janet Van Valey, Mackay Day pictures will not be included in the publication this year.

Any organization that has not submitted its pictures should do so during February, Janet said. All seniors will receive the photographer's schedule sheets in the near future.

Denver Men Win, Utah Skiers 2nd

The Denver Pioneers jumping team of John Cress, Gunnar Jansen, and Paul Wegeman proved to be the turning point in the University of Nevada's 16th annual Winter Carnival. Utah took second place in the jumping Sunday. This, along with their wins in the downhill and slalom helped them to capture second place in the tourney. Wyoming ran third in the jumps, giving them the No. 3 spot for the four events of the Carnival.

Top Nevada jumper was Jim Gilbert, who competed with one hand in a cast. Gilbert placed 23rd, followed by a teammate Brian Hall in the 24th spot.

Earlier in the day, Barni Davenport took the top place in the Women's Powder-Puff Derby with a time of 69.8 seconds, edging Joan Smith of Reno who finished in second place with 69.85. Third place was Marilyn Dutia of Modesto Junior college with 70 flat, while Margie Myer of Stanford came in fourth with 72. Fifth was Dorothy Howlett of California with 75.15.

Utes Fail

Utah university's Marvin Melville proved to be the hot flash of Saturday's downhill and slalom events, winning both of the races. However, the wins failed to keep the Utes in pace with Denver, who copped the cross-country Friday, second place in the downhill, and a third in the slalom.

Melville took the downhill in 64.9 seconds.

The awards were presented to winning team members by Governor Charles Russell, who praised the out-of-state athletes for their prowess on skis.

Final Team Results

	C'try	DH	SL	Jump	Tot
Denver	991.	97.7	93.5	98.0	388.1
Utah	98.3	97.3	97.0	94.3	377.9
Wyoming	95.1	93.7	94.2	93.5	376.5
Calif.	73.5	87.6	88.5	76.1	325.7
Modesto	77.2	80.0	71.4	87.0	315.6
UCLA	81.0	83.9	63.6	81.6	310.1
Nevada	75.1	83.9	72.7	73.9	309.6
Stanford	76.3	77.1	69.2	76.6	299.2
San Jose	66.6	75.7	69.9	76.6	288.5

Bodily exercise profiteth little. (Timothy 4:8).

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BIOLOGY ELECTS

New officers will be elected at the Biology club meeting February 22. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., in the Agriculture building, Paula Gray, publicity chairman said.

Outgoing president is Kleth Miller.

Win Honors

(Continued from Page 1)

"The University of Nevada presents the Greatest Show on Earth—the Winter Carnival" was its slogan. In front of the various billboards advertising the attractions of the sideshow was a barker, in the personage of a wolf, standing behind a carnival front. A barker's

spiel written and recorded by Ted Scott, sounded from behind the wolf's stand.

Chairmen of the Decorations committee were Walt Wiseman, Charlie Harper and Phil Collins. Walt Wiseman did the art work.

This is the third time in six years that the Phi Sigma Kappa's have won the trophy for the winning Winter Carnival decoration. The Tri Delt's have won the cup four out of five years.

Last year Pi Beta Phi sorority won the decorations trophy with their merry-go-round entry. Winner among the fraternities was the same—Phi Sigma Kappa.

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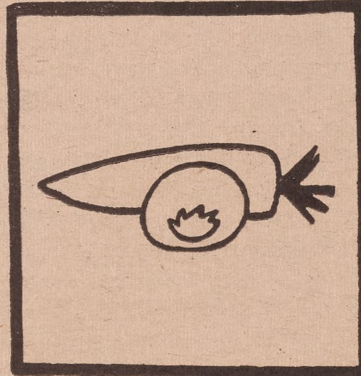
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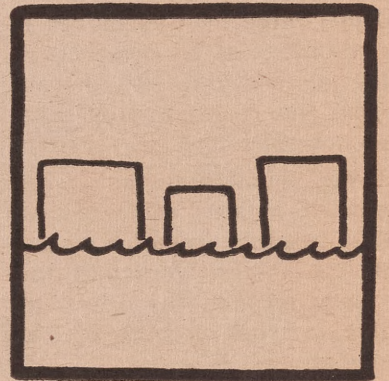
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



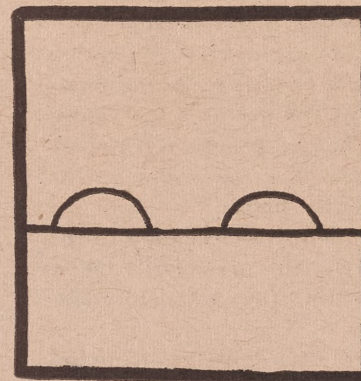
IT'S EASY TO SEE that the Doodle above is titled: Tired anthropologist relaxing with better-tasting Lucky behind freshly dug-up fossil. No bones about it, Luckies taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coastest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



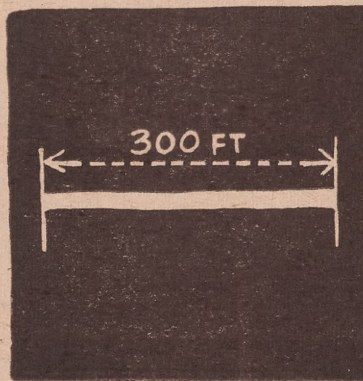
REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT
MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT
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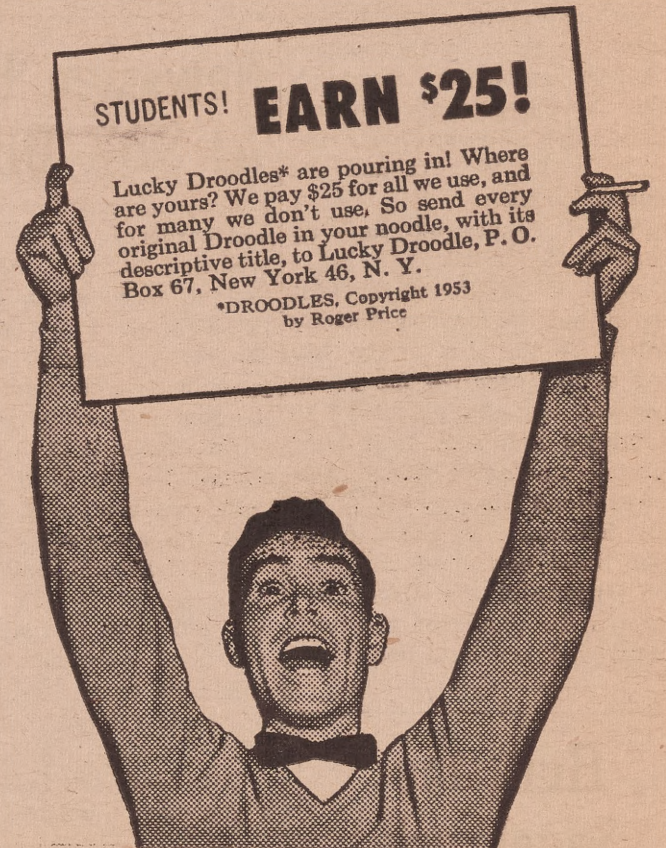
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University of Pennsylvania



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Rare Folio Shown With Library Gifts

By Don Roland

William Shakespeare's rare Fourth Folio will be on display downstairs in the University of Nevada library beginning February 20.

This and other recent gifts will be exhibited Sunday afternoon at the annual open house held in honor of the Friends of the University of Nevada Library.

The valuable fourth edition of Shakespeare's plays was reprinted from the third edition in 1685—two hundred and seventy years ago. Four editions of this book were printed in total and in 1663, with the printing of the third edition, seven plays were added as the appendix. But these additions have not been proven to be the work of Shakespeare.

The Fourth Folio being a facsimile of the third erroneously carried these words: "Seven Plays Never Before Printed in Folio" referring to the seven plays added in 1663.

A book margin ingrained in one of the title pages indicates that the book was once owned by a Mr. Littleton, Treasurer of His Majesty's Navy in the first half of the eighteenth century. He evidently was not the first owner, however, for the mark is dated 1702—seventeen years after the folios' publication.

Each page carries at the bottom of the last reading column a code work which is carried over to the following page, thus insuring a proper sequence when the book was first bound. The pages numbered in numerical order were not entirely correct.

Donor of the book, Edwin Beinecke, of Greenwich, Conn., is chairman of the Yale Library Associates and a life member of the Friends of the University of Nevada library.

Regents Propose Vets' Housing

It was a busy week for the university's board of regents, they: 1. Studied the campus housing problem. 2. Passed a resolution urging construction plans. 3. Accepted 60 acres near Las Vegas for Nevada Southern. 4. Expressed interest in 80 acres north of the Reno campus.

Members of the board this week covered a lot of ground and accepted plenty of it. They drove into the ever-increasing problem of housing, proposing two general plans, and passed a resolution. The resolution provides they seek permissible legislation for the erection of such housing, plus a complete study of the situation, even to the extent of a possible separate housing authority for construction should it be deemed advisable.

New Vegas Site

The Regents accepted a gift of sixty acres in Paradise valley, behind the Flamingo hotel, near Las Vegas to be used for southern Nevada's branch of the University of

Nevada. The gift deed was a present dedicated in memory of Mrs. Anita Julia Cornish, an early resident of the state. It was given by her daughter, Mrs. Howard Wilbourn and Mr. Wilbourn of Modesto, California. The regents were also given an option to buy another adjacent twenty acres of the choice land in Paradise valley for \$35,000.

Silas Ross, chairman of the board, pointed out that in the past the university has had to purchase

most of the land it has used for building. Dr. Stout, president of the university and member of the board, suggested that plans be made to include a plaque to honor the donors when the first building is erected on the site.

The university is planning a classroom, laboratory, and office building, to be erected during the next biennium. A measure which would appropriate \$200,000 for its construction has been introduced

in the legislature.

Regents also expressed interest in an eighty acre site north of the present campus, which may someday be purchased for the expansion of the university. This discussion followed a tour of the university housing project at Victory Heights. The land is near the heights project and is owned by Victor Capurro, 1661 North Virginia street, and is now the site of the Rosedale dairy.

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A Name

An assembly recently moved to change the name of the "Silver State" to the "Sagebrush State." It is our unbiased opinion that "Sagebrush" would make a splendid name, much better than silver which sounds commercial. Pound for pound, there is more sagebrush than silver in this state, anyhow. A change will be painful to the crusty old free silver Democrats who remember William Jennings Bryan but, really, sagebrush has a ringing sound.

Spirit

To be a "big man," a student leader, or a person of responsibility on the University of Nevada campus is perhaps easier than anywhere else. There is less active competition.

Those who have observed other universities are forever commenting on the monumental apathy of the Nevada student body, the bulk of which gets its extra-curricular urges satisfied downtown. The coach often comments on the sparse attendance at sporting activities. Assemblies and guest speakers are often ignored. Not many volunteer to accept duty when there is a job to be done. Most of the work in organizing student activities revolves in the hands of the same old faithful few. This is not because the few wish to monopolize leadership but because no one else wants to work.

There is nothing wrong with the lack of interest toward student activities. It may indicate a preoccupation with weightier matters or a vague protest for individualism. The proximity of lively night life is a possible distraction. Or perhaps we are simply lazy. Fanatical school spirit typified by the coonskin coat, pennants, and fist fights between rival colleges is better left where it is, in imaginative memories.

Both sides of the question on organized and disorganized non-academic programs have legitimate arguments. But until every man jack of the student body loses interest, such programs are going to be around. And those who take a passive part yet complain of the leadership, have shaky grounds for criticism.

Letter TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
I want to take this opportunity to thank all of those persons who helped to make the 16th Annual Winter Carnival a success.

To Jerry, Chelly, Georgia, Chuck, Leroy and Don, goes the credit for the organization and control of the activities. Special thanks I give to the members of the committees, to the members of the Ski Club and to the student body for your cooperation, your support and for the many hours that you spent to make the Winter Carnival go right.

The hospitality that everyone showed during the meet I know made our guests feel welcome. This event was one of the biggest of the year for the ASUN and its success brought much good publicity to the University of Nevada.

CLAIR EARL,
ASUN President.

Atomic bombs do not threaten civilization. Their existence proves civilization does not exist.

Viva la Sagebrush.

Down the Drain . . .

With Bruce Bledsoe

A terrible affair occurred last week in this column (or didn't you read it, either?) J. J. Snoot of the Pickpocket Times was typographically referred to as J. J. Snott. Not only does this show a regrettable lack of tact on the part of the typography department, it is also a decided slur on the good name of J. J. I have known Mr. Snoot for many years; and he may be, as some say, a snooping, prying, deceitful, vicious little weasel, but he is definitely not a snot.

Apologies to Mr. Snoot and the Pickpocket Times. May they pick pockets in bliss forever.

A TRUE BIT OF AMERICANA:

A huge mastiff chasing a small, petrified boy on a bicycle, and running him into a telephone pole.

If anyone would like to visit a lost world, he won't have far to go. There is one on the campus. It is the stack room in the library. Here rest books that have not been removed for more than half a century. If you should blow away the dust and pull one out, you might find that it had never been read. Ages ago this book, and many of the others, was placed, shiny and new, on the shelf. It waited for readers; but the decades passed and the dust slowly gathered and sifted between the closed pages, obscuring the words in a gray mantle of forgetfulness. The knowledge is locked away, unknown; and so it will remain until someone opens the cover and lets it out.

FABLE: Three men were standing in the waiting room of a hospital. A fourth, plump, man came in and passed around cigars. In a short while he returned and passed around cigars. In a short while he returned and passed around a different brand. He distributed a third; and then a fourth round of cigars, all different brands.

Upon being closely questioned, the plump man admitted he was a cigar promoter, and the hospital was his daily beat.

Editor's note: The proof reader erred last week on J. J., but Bledsoe is responsible for misspelling "mastiff."

Observe Washington's birthday. Be real George.

Future Teachers Hold Elections

Simmie Cooper of Sparks was elected President of the Fred W. Traner Chapter of the Future Teachers of America in a meeting held January 18. Outgoing president Peggy Jackson of Ely presided. Approximately 35 future teachers attended the meeting.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Helen Argeres of Sparks; secretary, Pat Condes of Minden; treasurer, Gail Altenburg of Carson City, and historian, Mary Jean Hackwood of Juneau, Alaska.

New Program

After the installation, the chapter discussed the program for the coming semester. Also discussed was the Southwest Regional FTA meeting, to be held at Flagstaff, Arizona on April 15, 16 and 17. It is hoped that all officers of the

local chapter will be able to attend.

The next meeting will be held on February 25 with Dr. Metheny as the featured speaker.

NEW TEACHER APPOINTMENTS

Requests for hundreds of teachers for schools in Nevada and surrounding states in every educational field have been received by Dr. Garold Holstine, dean of the college of education.

Superintendents of the various school districts will come to the university to interview prospective teachers when an appointment is made through Dr. G. Holstine's office.

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Glovesmen Assail UC Saturday

Determined to get back on the winning side of the ledger, the Wolf Pack boxers take on a potent University of California team here Saturday night.

After taking their first match of the year from Chico State, the local boys dropped a close one to Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo last Saturday. The individual fights were closer than the overall score of 6½ to 1½ indicated. Most of the bouts could have gone either way.

In two starts the Golden Bears are undefeated. Stanford and San Francisco State were the victims. Cal will have a busy week, meeting Santa Clara on Thursday and Nevada on Saturday.

Coach Olivas reports that his boys are pretty well fired up from the close ones lost last week. He says that several of the boys had

AGGIES GIVEN \$2000 FOR ANIMAL RESEARCH

A grant of two thousand dollars for research on antibiotics and the amounts of animal fats in the rations of fattening beef cattle was recently received by the College of Agriculture.

John R. Bertrand, dean of the college, announced that the grant was made by the American Cyanamid company.

their opponents in trouble in the first round but failed to follow up.

Saturday's bouts will include: 125—Don Kitts (N) vs. Ed Fong (C); 132—Roger Iverson (N) vs. Leo Basoardone (C); 139—Keith Ernst (N) vs. Ivan Polk (C); 147—Ted Contri (N) vs. Gary Fullbright (C); 155—Don O'Day (N) vs. Don Morton (C); 165—Jim Whittenburg (N) vs. Don Wilson (C); 178—John Hawkins (N) vs. George Polonis (C); heavyweight—Bob Genasci (N) vs. Steve Dim-eff (C).

Lecturer Joins Home Economics

By Walt Ryals

A new personality has been added to the faculty, namely that of Miss Harriet Fonda, the new Home Ec Lecturer.

Her home is in Fonda, New York, a small town numbering some 2,000 and named after her immediate family. But she took the long route in coming to Nevada.

Miss Fonda graduated from the New York State College of Economics at Cornell. She picked up her Masters at Oklahoma A&M. Between Cornell and Oklahoma A&M, Miss Fonda spent a year with the U. S. Extension Service in New Mexico. She served as Home Demonstrator and was active in 4-H club work.

Miss Fonda has a temporary appointment here as Lecturer in Home Economics.



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Sports Scripts

By Ron Einstoss

One of the most sadly lacking campus organizations the past several years has been the Block N Society.

It was not too long ago that this men's organization was the pride of the campus, and rightly so. Its members are a select number, and to gain admittance, the student must letter in a major intercollegiate sport.

Because of the dismal amount of interest shown in the organization at meetings held this year, President Doug Byington and several active members are endeavoring to build the Block N into the campus organ it should be.

First Add

At the last meeting held on February 10—attended by less than a dozen men—one of the proposals made was to withhold Block N cards from those members not regularly taking part in the activities of the group. These cards in the past have been a great incentive to members. They entitle free admittance to all university athletic events for a period of five years following graduation. Other suggestions have been made, but thus far this is the best advanced, along with another which would require prospective lettermen to sign a pledge before receiving the letter. This pledge would put the signer on record as to whether he desires to belong to the Block N or not. The Block N must approve all recommended lettermen before they can receive their awards, but the signing of a pledge would in no way be a means of coercion. It

would merely be a method of determining who wish to be members and thereby gain the privileges of the organization. Failure to put a "John Henry" on the pledge would permanently eliminate the student from all Block N activities.

Second Add

Major projects of the Block N during the past year have been the

supervision of the painting of the N on Peavine Mountain and the Frosh-Soph field day, and management of the concessions at football games. The former are old traditions, while the running of concessions offers the organization the best money-raising activity on the campus.

In both cases, the Block N fell

down on the job. There was just not enough participation.

It would behoove all lettermen on campus, eligible for membership, to attend the meeting a week

from next Thursday at 11 o'clock in the new gym. Nevada, just as other universities, needs a strong and well organized group of lettermen.

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