

## Snow Bunnies Defy Fracture To 'Schuss' Down Mountains

By Jo Fox

The strangest member of the animal kingdom is the "snow bunny." In his embryonic stage, the bunny resembles an ordinary man with a new pair of skis. For purposes of clarity a bunny may be defined as "a creature with a very crude beginning and a very sore end-ing."

The mysterious germ causing the transformation is carried by a "schuss-boomer," a biological novelty representing the cross-breeding of a snowflake and seven-foot barrel staves.

The first stage of the bunny's metamorphosis takes place in a sports store. Here he buys ski shoes which may be of any type as long as they have square toes, concave heels, ten straps, and twenty lacings for ankle to toe support, are at least three sizes too large, and in all other ways resemble Li'l Abner's feudin' shoes.

### Die With Your Skis On

Ski clothes may be any color as long as it's black. This emphasis on the funereal note is symbolic of the bunnies' high mortality rate.

Ski fiends speak indiscriminately of red wax, pink wax, orange wax, and on down the unending list. These are for counteracting snow conditions, which, if we believe the schussers, is either too crusty or too sticky—but never just right. The bunny had better refrain from the use of all waxes, as he'll find his skis too fast in any kind of weather. It might be wiser to slow them down by sanding them. But this must be done in absolute secrecy.

### Call the Chiropractor

When you have fourteen feet of wood strapped to your feet simple movements, like a turn, become arduous undertakings. The quickest way to complete an about-face and simultaneously twist several muscles and tendons is by means of the kick turn.

This is done by kicking upward strongly with the right ski, planting its heel close to the toe of the left ski, and letting it fall sweepingly to the right. Now the skis are in a parallel position but point-

ing in opposite directions, an agony which can only be relieved by lifting the left ski up and around.

The snow-plow turn is the only legitimate way for a bunny to apply the brake. This is accomplished by thrusting the heels of the skis outward, thus causing the toes to come together, converge, cross, and tie your legs in a knot, more intricate than a Boy Scout ever dreamed.

### The Vile Sitz Mark

The stem turn is a sideways skid and its execution can be divided into three parts. Starting, trying to stop, and getting up again. The omitted step is that hush-hush thing known as a sitz mark, an impression made in the snow by deliberately sitting down... very degrading.

It is advisable in straight downhill running, if you should be brave enough to try such a thing, not to yell "track"... most embarrassing when you don't arrive.

Get the idea out of your head that skiing is good for the health. If you're not robust to begin with it'll probably kill you. Maybe you'd better go back to the sports store tomorrow and trade in your skis. After all, they certainly aren't mates to begin with if they won't run together.

## Theta Kappa Phi Joins College Fraternities

Cody Manor, Foster avenue and Allen street, is occupied this semester by Beta chapter of Theta Kappa Phi, national Catholic fraternity, now reactivating.

Chapter brothers are Joseph Conzola, Carl DeStephano, William Hepfinger, John Kloecker, John McNally, Richard Rowan, William Sheehan and John Wanzel.

The fraternity's pledges include Carl Blaze, Joseph Brown, Pierre Buzad, Donald Dymski, Donald Gorny, John Kearney, Walter Lehnert, Donald Liebel, Guyton, Moderelli, Wilbur Setzer, Edward Sweeney and John Yannello.

## Students Unite In World Prayer

Student World Day of Prayer will be observed at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Foster and Frazier street, 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, said William Glenn, chairman of the PSCA Christian Heritage Commission.

Sponsored by PSCA and the Student Inter-Faith Council, the service will be the same given by students throughout the world on this day. The original service was written and arranged at the Student Religious Conference at Oslo, Sweden.

Rev. Bruce E. Gideon, of the St. Paul's Methodist Church, will deliver the main address. His topic will be "True Prayer." Emma Cash, junior, will sing the "Lord's Prayer." Mary Carson, Frank Richardson and Jean McKinstry will also participate.

Members from all student religious organizations will be represented. The public is invited.

## Block and Bridle Club Elects National Officers

Dr. William L. Henning, professor of animal husbandry, was elected to a two-year term as vice-president of the National Block and Bridle Club at its recent convention in Chicago.

James E. Work, president of the College chapter of Block and Bridle, and Robert Pennington, last year's show manager for the "Little International" livestock show on campus, led the campaign for Dr. Henning's election.

Prof. M. A. Alexander, coach of Nebraska's livestock judging team, was elected president of the national organization which represents 30 different colleges.

Work and Pennington are members of the livestock judging team coached by Dr. Henning, who has previously served on the national club's committee on awards and holds offices in numerous livestock organizations.

### Drop-Adds Close

Today is the final opportunity for registration and the filing of drop-add forms for the spring semester. Ray V. Watkins, scheduling officer, reminded.

Undergraduate students who register today will be charged a \$5 fee for late registration; graduate students will be exempted from this fee. There will be a charge of \$1 for the filing of drop-adds, unless the change has been advised by a faculty member.

## Alumnus Presents Minerals to MI

A collection of more than 300 economic specimens from all parts of the world has been presented to the Mineral Industries School by Howard Kepner, '14 graduate of the College and for many years superintendent of the Cornwell operations of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Some of these historically priceless minerals date back to the early days of the Cornwell mine operation and are of museum calibre.

For many years students in the Geology Summer Camp have visited the mine. Now, part of the mine has come to the College and is on display on the ground floor of the MI building.

A 12-drawer blue-print cabinet, a drafting table, and miscellaneous drafting accessories also have been given to the College by Mr. Kepner.

## Ag School Honor Students Receive Memorial Awards

Three students in the School of Agriculture have been awarded scholarships on the approval of the faculty and the awards committee headed by Dr. Martin L. Odland.

Roger M. Williams received the Lt. Alan Nutt Memorial Award

## Church Calendar

University Baptist Church, Nittany avenue and Burrowes street—Morning worship at 10:45; Roger Williams Fellowship, 7:30.

Christian Science Society, West Beaver avenue near Allen street—Sunday services at 11:00.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Frazier street and Foster avenue—Morning worship at 10:45.

Faith Reformed Church, East College avenue—Morning worship at 11:00.

St. John's Evangelical United Brethren Church, West Beaver avenue—Student class at 9:30.

Friends—The Young Friends group plan to visit Juniata College Sunday; therefore, there will be no evening meeting in the Meeting House.

Grace Lutheran Church, College and Atherton avenues, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Discussion on "Marriage." Ice skating afterwards. Tomorrow, 9:30 o'clock, Bible Class. Dr. Carpenter, guest speaker. His topic will be "Response to False Leadership."

Hillel, 133 West Beaver avenue, 9:45 o'clock tonight. Radio play followed by dancing at 10:30 o'clock. Tomorrow, 2:30 o'clock, Dr. Abraham A. Neuman, guest speaker, will discuss "Palestine and World Jewry." Palestinian dancing and a reception will follow. An exhibit of maps, photographs, charts and personal items will be open today and tomorrow. The public is invited.

St. Paul's Methodist Church, East College avenue—Wesley Foundation meets at 5:30.

Westminster Foundation will hold a "Get Acquainted" open house at 137 W. Beaver avenue, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

based on character, scholarship and need. Robert N. Houston was awarded the Arthur C. Bigelow Memorial Scholarship for "exceptional ability in sheep husbandry." The Harriet Searle Watts Memorial Scholarship was given to Sara Estelle Stevens.

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