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## JUNIOR PROM TOPS WEEKEND SOCIAL CALENDAR ON HILL

### Loyola, Nevada Clash In Las Vegas Battle

#### Wolf Pack Wings Down Vegas Way For Game Tonight

**Wolves' Prospects Brighter As Mackrides Shapes Up for Tilt**

By Gene Evans  
Prospects of retaining the nation's lead in total passing offense were brighter this morning when the air minded Wolves enplaned for Las Vegas where they will play the football Lions of Loyola tonight. Aboard the first flight carrying the Pack to the southern Nevada city was Bill Mackrides, Wolf field general, whose injured shoulder has been cause for grave concern. Mackrides, feared out of the Lion contest after reinjuring his left shoulder in a practice scrimmage session Monday afternoon, has responded to treatment so satisfactorily that he will probably start against Loyola. It is the accurate passing arm of the Nevada quarterback that keeps the team in the nation's spotlight.

Coach Jim Aiken, however, this week revamped his backfield to cope with the situation, should Mackrides be forced from the game. Scott Beasley, regular end, has been working in the ball handling spot along with Jimmy Aiken Jr., reserve quarterback. Both Beasley and Aiken, Jr., are capable passers and can be counted on to carry the burden should the occasion demand, stated Nevada's coach.

Stressing of power play during the week's practice periods indicates further Aiken's preparedness. Lloyd Rude, bulging fullback, who was on the borderline scholastically, has been given the go ahead signal thus keeping the Pack backfield at full strength.

**Loyola Underdog**  
Loyola flew up from Los Angeles and will enter the game decisive underdogs. Having the lightest forward wall of any college on the coast (average 185 pounds), but boasting a fast, capable backfield, the Lions cannot, therefore, be counted out of the contest, remarked Aiken. In the past, when Nevada and Loyola have met, the California school has come out on top.

Tonight when the teams line up for the pening kickoff, both will have something at stake. Loyola, never having lost to a Nevada squad, will have its work (Continued on Page 7)

### SAE, TAUS Win Volley Ball Games

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega continued with their winning ways in the interfraternity volleyball tournament this week as the "Taus" smothered Lambda Chi Alpha 15-0 and 15-3 Tuesday and stowed away Independents last night 15-2 and 14-4.

The "Violets" found the going a little tougher but managed to retain their unmarred record by finally subduing the Theta Chis 15-7, 13-15 and 15-12 on Wednesday.

Phi Sigma Kappa rallied to take the measure of Lambda Chi Alpha 11-15, 15-9 and 15-13. Sigma Rho Delta bopped Independents 15-3 and 15-3 in the second contest Tuesday. Undeclared since dropping the first two games of the schedule, Sigma Nu trounced Phi Sigma Kappa 15-0 and 15-1 in the nightcap Wednesday night.

### Fines Established For Violations of Freshmen Rules

**Vigilantes to Enforce Rules; Fines To Be Donated To ASUN Fund**

Fines to be charged students for violation of freshmen rules were established at a meeting of the upperclass committee this week.

One dollar fines will be imposed for failure to wear dinks, for cutting campus, for using front steps of Morrill Hall and for sitting on the senior bench; \$1.50 for underclass men wearing cords, and 50 cents for failure to carry a bible. These fines will be doubled if the violator fails to report to the upperclass committee when scheduled.

Sophomore vigilantes will meet soon to draw up plans for enforcing traditions. Fines collected will be contributed to the ASUN building fund.

### 'The Tavern' First All-University Play Given Since 1942

**Norma Carruth, Queen of Homecoming, Featured Among Cast**

"The Tavern" will be the first all-university play to be presented since 1942. W. C. Miller, assistant professor of English, stated that he had chosen a large cast in order to find out just what talent there was on the campus. This play was selected as one of the best ten plays of the year.

Norma Carruth, a Las Vegas girl who was the university's Homecoming queen, is among the cast. A freshman majoring in speech, she has four years of high school dramatics to her credit. For two consecutive years she won the Las Vegas Lions Club speech contest. She and Rex Jemison, another member of the cast, had the leads in their high school senior play.

Rex Jemison is also credited with four years of high school dramatics at Las Vegas. He is a pre-law major and a member of the university debate team.

Harriet Lee, a psychology major, has taken part in a campus student directed play and was active in high school dramatics. She is a junior, president of Orchesis and has had classes in public speaking and expression.

Girard Parker's previous dramatic experience has been in high school productions and speech classes at the university. A sophomore sociology major she is active in WRA, YWCA, Canterbury Society and Orchesis.

Leslie Smith, a freshman with a major in economics, has been active in high school dramatics at his home in Las Vegas.

Joy Butler was cast as Ann Bronte in the play "Moor Born" presented by Sarborough high school in New York City. A freshman with a major in speech, she states that she is very interested in dramatics.

Scott Whitney is a member of the university debate team and participated in high school oratory and dramatics. He is from Reno, a freshman and is majoring in political science.

### Improvement Plans Will Be Publicized

**Joint Newspaper and Radio Campaign To Be Used For Publicity**

A program for publicizing the plan for university improvements drawn up by the student improvement committee in coordination with the administration is being completed by the members of the committee.

A program may be presented over KOH next Wednesday noon in order to acquaint the public with the planned improvements.

Kay Sterling and Franklin Gardner are in charge of corresponding with Nevada newspaper editors to publicize the campaign. This plan is a part of the preliminary action of the program to be completed before the state legislature meets next spring.

### Record Turnout Is Signed Up For Ski Club

**Group Includes Veterans From Last Year's Varsity Squad**

A record number of ski enthusiasts signed up for the University of Nevada Ski Club, announced Barnes Berry, newly-elected president of the group, following the first official meeting last night. The membership includes veterans of last year's winning varsity squad plus many new members.

The membership now totaling 75 is expected to reach 200. The group, led by Ashley Van Slyck, Les Hawkins, Ted King and Richard Rowley, returned lettermen. Other standouts are Barnes Berry, Harvey Rose, Dick Munn, Mickey Munley and Cliff Banta.

A large group of Stanford skiers recently wrote and asked the organization for accommodations over Thanksgiving holiday, Berry stated, and most of the accommodations requested have been provided.

Tentative plans for raising money were discussed at the meeting. The skiers will sponsor a dance after Christmas and will also hold a movie sometime in the near future, added Berry. The club will obtain the films from Dr. Frank Howard of Palo Alto who specializes in ski action shots.

**To Coach Varsity**

Warren Hart, ex-University of Nevada ski star, will coach the varsity team and has arranged a special privilege for Wolf Pack skiers at Spooners. Besides the usual right to use of the ski tow all day for \$2, a lesson in the finer art of skiing will be included.

Hart also plans to send the collegians through their paces in jumping and cross country racing tomorrow. Tentative trips for the university ski team include junkets to Sun Valley, Yosemite, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming.

The ski club will meet again December 4 at the education auditorium and all students interested in joining the club can attend the meeting, Berry concluded.

**NEW 'Y' BAR BOSS IS FROSH ED VONDURANT**

Ed VonDurant, freshman, this week took over the duties as manager of the YWCA snack bar replacing Miss Lillian Main, who left for New York.

### Stormy Weather Delays Wolf Pack

Stormy weather caused a delay in Joe T. McDonnell's trip to Las Vegas and advanced the departure time of the Wolf Pack. Graduate Manager McDonnell had planned to fly to Las Vegas Wednesday, November 20, but all airline flights were grounded that day because of bad weather. McDonnell consequently left Reno at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the same flight as Coach Jim Aiken and part of the team. The rest of the squad left at 8 pm Thursday.

### Vets Apartments Near Completion

**First Clark Field Unit Heating Plant Lacks Finishing Touches**

Finishing touches on the heating plant for the first Clark Field veterans apartment unit is all that is lacking before the first 14-family unit will be complete, Fred Gribble, superintendent for M & K Construction Company, revealed.

Furniture for the completed project of eight buildings has arrived and as soon as the construction company can give us a definite date for completion of the first unit we can move in the furniture and families," Dr. Charles H. Gorman, university comptroller, stated.

Many veterans on the campus have been eagerly watching progress of construction on the project, awaiting the day when they could move their families out of inadequate housing into the federal public housing administration apartment buildings. These buildings had been promised by the M & K company as early as last September, but with the shortages of material and labor and the confused condition of the dismantled buildings when they arrived in Reno, assembling them at any faster pace was impossible," said Superintendent Gribble.

Each family apartment unit includes a living room and kitchenette combined, a bathroom and one bedroom. The kitchen is equipped with a sink, hot and cold running water, cabinets and an electric hot plate with a small oven. Each apartment building has a central heating oil furnace and an adequate laundry room.

The university will gravel the entire area which will eliminate the present mudhole. "There have been so many false alarms on the date of possible occupancy that the university will not state when veterans and their families can move in until the construction company definitely completes the first unit," Dr. Robert S. Griffin stated.

Priority for moving veteran families into the units as they are completed is established by the dates on which veterans applied and whether or not they are former University of Nevada students, Dr. Griffin concluded.

### No Deductions Made For Cutting Classes

Don't worry vet, about being docked for cutting classes.

Mr. Keith Lee of the veteran training office has assured all that it was just an ugly rumor and there won't be any deductions made on that monthly government check for not appearing for classes.

The past week, Mr. Lee and his secretary, Marge Maestretti, have been busy comforting anxious veterans who believed they would be charged at least \$2.50 for every class cut.

The only way that a veteran may be charged for cutting classes is by lowered grades.

### New School Song To Be Chosen For University

**Student Senate Discusses Plans for New Song, Ski Carnival**

Selection of a new school song to replace U or N So Gay" was discussed at the student senate November 20. The nominating committee was instructed to draw up a panel for a committee to make necessary arrangements.

A report was made from the executive committee that the constitutions of three organizations, Campus Players, Commerce Club and Students' American Society of Civil Engineers, had been approved.

Approval was given to the nominating committee's new panel for the men's upperclass committee. Jack Diehl, chairman, George Voss and Arthur Johnson were retained on the upperclass committee and five new members were named. They are Doug Trail, Pete Hanford, Terry Webster, Arthur Gregory and Jerry Derushia.

Nomination of Patricia Ireland as a permanent representative of the university at Youth Service, Inc., was approved. The organization studies child problems and their solutions.

Discussion was held on the matter of appointing a chairman of the ski carnival to be held in February. Stanley Brown, chairman of the carnival last year, explained the qualifications. It was decided that the nominating committee should submit two names of qualified applicants December 4.

### Debate Squad Scores Wins

**Jemison, Two-Man Team Bring Home Honors**

Entering the Southern California Tournament Association debate squad meet to obtain experience in debate procedure, members of the University of Nevada debate squad walked off with three victories.

Rex Jemison won first place in the oratory contest, Bonnie Yturvide tied for third place in the oratory, and the team of Bonnie Yturvide and Scott Whitney placed second in the debates.

**Held at Compton College**

Held at Compton College near Los Angeles last Friday and Saturday, Nevada was the only out-of-California entry attending the tournament. Other universities and colleges entered in the meet were University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, California Institute of Technology, Pomona Junior College, Bakersfield Junior College, Pasadena Junior College, Santa Barbara State College, University of Redlands, Occidental College, and Compton College.

Attending the meet with S. H. Vniocour, debate coach, were MacIn Summers, Jack dillinger, Huling Usseryfi Rex Jemison, Gordon Hawkins, Bonnie Yturvide and Scott Whitney.

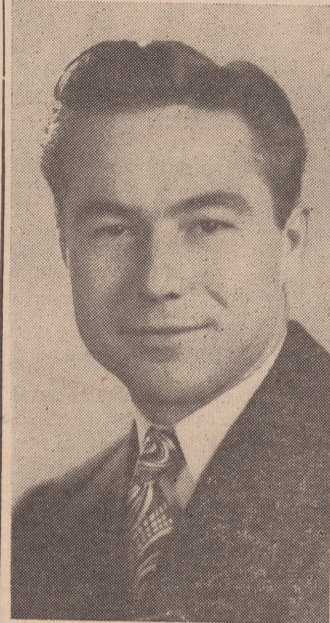
Competing for the western states title, the Nevada squad will travel to San Jose November 25, 26 and 27.

### RECENT OFFICERS

Recently elected officers of the American Society of Civic Engineers include Laurence A. Paglia, president; John Witte, vice-president; Richard Meffley, treasurer, and Kristian Tonning. Meetings will be held the first Thursday in every month.

### Harvest Ball Theme Of Traditional Dance

JACK OWENS



Junior class manager and head hay hand at Saturday's junior ball.

### Harvest Ball Set By Junior Class For Saturday Nite

**Harvest Theme To Be Used; Chapman Will Furnish Music for Dance**

The University of Nevada is reaping a late harvest this year. Snow or no snow, the theme of the junior prom will be harvest season with its reds and browns, Jack Owen, head harvest hand and junior class manager, announced today. The dance will be held from 9 pm until midnight tomorrow in the new gym.

The "harvest ball," as it has been officially titled, is to be strictly a "non-tuxedo affair," Owen stated. Formal gowns will be in order for women, dark suits for men.

A 10-piece orchestra led by Loring Chapman will provide the rhythm for the ball.

Dance committee chairman is Jimmy Glynn, while Vivian Davis and Ruth Wallace are in charge of decorations.

Dance publicity is being handled by Marilyn Reynolds, and Marjorie Menu is in charge of programs.

### Orchesis to Visit Dance Symposium

**Dancers Represent Nevada At San Jose State Next February**

Members of Orchesis, the University of Nevada dance club, will represent Nevada at the annual dance symposium, an organization whose purpose it is to exchange ideas and to create new dances, at San Jose State College, San Jose, California, on February 22, announced Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department.

Each year Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley, College of Pacific, San Jose State College, San Francisco State and the University of Nevada hold a symposium at one of the colleges.

A "master lesson," teaching fundamental dance routine, is given by a dance teacher to the entire group. This year, Charles Wiedman, modern dance instructor, will give the lesson.

Miss Sameth stated that Nevada hopes to hold the symposium here within the next year or two.

### Wouldn't This Frost 'Ya?

Lake Manzanita succumbed to winter's "zero" touch yesterday and flaunted its first fall coat of ice.

Students snatched out their skates, brushed off the summer's dust, and sporting shops were reported doing a brisk business in skates, as the thermometer dropped below freezing and snow storms blanketed Reno. But the ice wouldn't even hold the skates.

### TO BE AT CONFERENCE

Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, dance director, will represent Nevada in the northwest dance conference at Seattle November 28 to December 1, she announced this week.

### Colgate Prentice Will Be Sagers Assembly Speaker

**National Student Federalist President on Leave From Swarthmore College**

Colgate Prentice, Student Federalist national president, will speak on the Student Federalist movement at an assembly Tuesday, December 3, at 4 pm, Bill Buck, president of the Sagers, sponsors of the assembly, announced today.

Prentice, a student at Swarthmore College is on leave this term to tour colleges of the United States.

George H. Himes, Student Federalist representative on the campus and regional director for the states of Colorado, Nevada, and Utah, will conduct the tour in this area.

**Federalist Movement**

The Student Federalist movement, which has chapters in more than 100 schools and colleges, wants a federal world government with power to enforce its law upon individuals everywhere.

### TRAFFIC SIGNS TAKEN FROM BARB DANCE

An urgent plea is being made by the Independents for the return of three traffic signs taken from the Barbs dance last Saturday, November 16, at the IOOF Hall.

Belonging to the Reno police department, the signs, if not returned, will cost the Independents \$75, they were notified.

Any information regarding these signs will be deeply appreciated by those concerned, Ethel Longabaugh, Barb president, said.

### NOTICES ORDER OF DAY

Typed or printed notices will be the order of the day on the recently repaired campus bulletin board. The board has had a new back put on each side with one side glassed over. Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings was in charge of the work.

A request has been issued from the office of the ASUN president that all official notices be typed or printed and placed in the mailbox of that office. These will be put on the board twice a day.

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### MORE DANCERS, PLEASE

This week members of the junior prom committee have made house-to-house canvasses of various organizations on the hill. The purpose: sale of tickets. The results: skip it. Indeed, that is what a good many intend to do, apparently. And that isn't good; it's not good at all.

The junior class has worked hard trying to make this dance into one of the biggest social events of the semester. They've put in a good deal of time, effort, and—perhaps most important of all—money, into the prom. Is their reward to be an empty gymnasium on that night, with the class fund in a similar vacant condition after it's over?

Probably not, because there is one factor to be considered—the on-the-spot crowd. Dance pre-sales may mean much, or little, or nothing. Many men figure: well, gotta get a date, then gotta get hold of some money, then—and then—but when Saturday night arrives, they are waiting at the front door.

A not-so-happy fate has befallen some of the class dances, however. A few of the senior balls in years now past have been poorly attended. The dates fell on the wrong nights, or there wasn't sufficient publicity, or the committee fell down somewhere along the road.

This year there's a comparatively new wrinkle. GI pay doesn't come 'round until the first of the month, and toward the last the moths are beginning to have a field day in some wallets. So many students just say no can do and let it ride. But for some unaccountable reason a good share of those same collegians can be seen in the Wal that night tasting a glass of sours and fondling the mechanical thief in the corner.

No, there really isn't any reason this prom should turn out to be a huge, roaring success. It will be the last social event of importance before the Thanksgiving recess. Preparations have been well made, the band is good, the company is better.

The committee will find out that all those guys were spoofin' about not being present come Saturday night. Won't they?

### Chi Delta Phi Wants Material For Magazine

University of Nevada chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary English society, is now accepting suitable material for their magazine which will be published in the spring.

Contributions, including short stories, poetry and feature articles, will be accepted from University of Nevada students only.

Material for the publication may be turned in to Dr. Laird at the hall of english office.

### DR. HARRIS TO GET SURPLUS EQUIPMENT

Dr. E. W. Harris of the electrical engineering department went to San Francisco early this week to secure surplus equipment which he had been promised by the Mare Island Navy Yard, said Dean Stanley G. Palmer, head of the college of engineering, today.

Making similar trips to the Mare Island Navy Yard and the Alameda Navy Yard were Professors Robert C. Poolman and Irving Sandorf who were successful in obtaining equipment of considerable value for the hydraulic and electronics labs, Palmer said.

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## THE HELL BOX

BY LLOYD ROGERS

In every newspaper office (loosely used this might be taken to include the Sagebrush) there accumulates a large quantity of copy that is too much for the wastebaskets. Often, it is too much for the editors. Sometimes it is fairly readable stuff. It is beyond classification, either as news, feature, or just plain junk.

All these words lead to the christening of this column which is to be a depository for this slush left after a heavy snow of stories. It will be known as The Hell Box, which is the place printers throw used or unwanted type. This will save him the trouble.

### Second Story Stuff

"He was really handsome—about 25 years old," breathlessly described Eileen Kerr. She was telling her sorority sisters about the MAN the police were holding out in front of the Gamma Phi house when she came in from her date with Bob Jones Saturday night. The Adonis in the law's clutches had been prowling around the building and climbing the fire escape when spotted by Carol Smith who had been up until midnight studying comic sections of newspapers.

### Not Fur Fun

Part time work is reported to be the exercise that college students take to acquire funds for extra-curricular activities. William "Bull" Harrigan has announced that he is going to provide fuel for his pipe by returning to his high school occupation of trapping. "Should be a good year for furs," Bull predicts. He traps muskrats on purpose and occasionally a skunk by mistake.

### R. I. P.

"Vandals"—husky ones, deposited tombstones on the front stoops of the Gamma Phi and Theta houses last Thursday night. These were reported to have been heisted from a local stonecutter. The marker at the Gamma Phi house fell into the hall when Nina Garner opened the door the next morning. Jane Perkins discovered the marker left at the Theta house when she returned from a trip to Wellington, Nevada, early Friday morning. Her escort, Alumni President Wayne Hinkley had

to move it before she could open the door.

### Planting Ideas

Corsages have always been a boon to a woman's morale and the bane of a man's pocketbook. Ted Furchner may have found the answer to this problem for the junior prom. He sent Pat Ussery, Gamma Phi, an attractive box containing a vase and a hyacinth bulb with instructions for planting. "How fast do these things grow?" queried Pat as she examined her gift.

### Signs of the Times

A paint brush in some hands brings forth hidden talents. A Fuller product and a bit of paint resulted in a Wolf Den sign on the Pi Phi's screen door the other night. In case this might lead to a mad scramble for admittance, some civic-minded person donated a 15 mile speed limit sign.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESSES

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, has requested that all veterans attending the university report any changes of address to his office as soon as possible. It is necessary to have correct addresses on file for the veterans administration and it will be to the veteran's advantage to keep his record up to date. This applies to both single and married veterans.

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### AIEE Sub-Section Planned in Reno

A new sub-section of San Francisco's AIEE in Reno is being planned, announced Dean Stanley Palmer, after talking to a representative of the San Francisco branch.

Dean Palmer said, "a sub-section has already been set up in Sacramento, and if one could be located here in Reno it would cause great interest in the field of electrical engineering and also would be of great help to the students of the University of

Nevada. The only other national organization located in Reno is Mackay School of Mines.

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### MAJESTIC

Sunday-Wednesday  
November 24-27

**Kid From Brooklyn**

DANNY KAYE  
VIRGINIA MAYO

Thursday-Saturday  
November 28-30

**Somewhere in the Night**

JOHN HODIAK  
NANCY GUILD

### GRANADA

Sunday-Wednesday  
November 24-27

**Night and Day**

CARY GRANT  
ALEXIS SMITH  
GINNY SIMMS

Thursday-Saturday  
November 28-30

**Black Beauty**

MONA FREEMAN  
RICHARD DENNING

### NEVADA

Sun.-Mon.—Nov. 24-25

**Renegades**  
W. Parker Evelyn Keyes

**Girl on the Spot**  
Jess Barker Lois Collier

Tues.-Wed.—Nov. 26-27

**Whistle Stop**  
Ava Gardner George Raft

**Terror by Night**  
Basil Rathbone Nigel Bruce

Thurs.-Fri.—Nov. 28-29

**Strange Impersonation**  
W. Gargan Brenda Marshall

**Throw a Saddle on a Star**  
Ken Curtis Adele Roberts

Sat.—Nov. 30

**The French Key**  
A. Dekker Evelyn Ankers

**In Old Mexico**  
Cisco Kid

### TOWER

Sun.-Mon.—Nov. 24-25

**The Spanish Main**  
Maureen O'Hara P. Henreid

Tues.-Wed.—Nov. 26-27

**Strange Triangle**  
Signe Hasso J. Shepperd

**Cinderella Jones**  
Joan Leslie Robert Alda

Thurs.-Fri.—Nov. 28-29

**Madonna's Secret**  
F. Lederer Gail Patrick

**Slightly Scandalous**  
Shelia Ryan Fred Brady

Sat.—Nov. 30

**Danny Boy**  
R. Henry Sybil Merritt

**The Runaround**  
Ella Raines Rod Cameron

### RENO

Sun.-Mon.—Nov. 24-25

**Road to Utopia**  
Bob Hope Bing Crosby

**Gunning for Vengeance**  
Charles Starrett

Tues.-Wed.—Nov. 26-27

**My Reputation**  
B. Stanwyck George Brent

**Night Club Girl**  
Vivian Austin E. Norris

Thurs.-Fri.—Nov. 28-29

**Seven Miles to Alcatraz**  
J. Craig Bonita Granville

**Behind Green Lights**  
C. Landis Wm. Gargan

Sat.—Nov. 30

**Night Editor**  
Wm. Gargan Hanis Carter

**Roaring Mountains**  
George O'Brien

Letters to Editor

Dear Mr. Henley:

Surely you don't believe that "A Student"—the anonymous letter writer of last week—was serious in his accusations. I feel certain that he was just "spoofing" in order to help you fill up columns and editorial space. But in case there is a possibility that you, or anyone else, believe he was serious, may I help "to clear the air a little"?

The writer of the anonymous letter implies three things, as I see it: (1) that I selected judges who would vote only for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He does not account for Pi Beta Phi's winning the sorority cup, nor does he explain how I managed to get the judges—"such as they were"—to award the cup to the Sagers. Perhaps he agrees with their decisions in those instances; if so, the judges—and "I'll leave that up to someone else to say what everyone thinks of them"—maintained a batting average of .666, a pretty fair average in any man's league. But the writer seems perturbed only with the decision for the fraternity skit; hence we come to the second implication in the letter: (2) that the judges' decided before the curtain rose, I should not say "implication," for "A Student" actually makes the accusation. Certainly strong words those—almost "fightin' words," if you will. Need we discuss the point His third implication involves that he knew who the judges were; otherwise he dare not make the accusations. I do not believe that at the time he wrote the letter he knew who the judges were. Had he known I do not believe that he would have written as he did. Hence I am forced to believe that his letter is all in fun, for no one would make the serious accusations that he does without having indisputable facts at his command.

The only thing that worries me about the entire letter is that someone will read it and take the accusations seriously; therefore, I must need report to you and through you who the judges were, and their qualifications for judging, and their instructions as to how they were to arrive at their decision.

The first judge that I selected is a former student of this university who is now on the teaching staff. He, as an undergraduate, participated in the Wolves Frolic. He was active in campus dramatics, and has even shown an interest in the theater. He has a sense of values. He was told to select those acts which had the highest entertainment value. The first judge was Mr. James Forsyth, now of the modern language department.

The second judge that I selected, too, is a former student. He, too, is now a member of the teaching staff. He, too, as an undergraduate, participated in the Wolves Frolic. He, too, was active in campus dramatics, as an undergraduate, and has ever shown an interest in the theater—to such an extent that he organized and is now the director of the Reno Little Theater. The second judge, of course, was Mr. Edwin Semenza.

The third judge is connected with the university only indirectly. I can assure you that she has quite an interest in the theater, and knows what she likes and dislikes on the stage. She, like Mr. Forsyth and Mr. Semenza, was told to select those acts which, to her, had the highest entertainment value. The third judge was Mrs. William C. Miller.

May I report that the judges were unanimous in awarding the cup to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, split two to one in their award to Pi Beta Phi and were unanimous in their award to the Sagers? May I report that none of the judges are members of either of the winning Greek letter

houses? May I report that the judges did not confer with one another in arriving at their decisions?

Now, may I make a suggestion? It is this: Why don't the students of the university do away with the competitive element in the Frolic? Why doesn't some house take the forward step and say, "We want to participate in the Wolves Frolic. We want to make it the best show that we possibly can. Our house, our talent, our services are at the disposal of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada in their endeavors to put on a Frolic. But we are not interested in a cup; in fact, we don't want one. Let other houses that are cup-conscious compete for them. We seek only to put on the best act of which we are capable, and that for the purpose of making the Frolic the best possible show that it can be." Show me a house that will take that stand, and I think we will find a spirit existing there that does credit to the university, to the associated students, and to the particular house. It is hard for me to believe that there is on this campus a house, whose members, are students who would say to the associated students: "We won't be in your show unless you award cups to the best acts." The tradition is not that old that it cannot be done away with. The tradition goes back only into the 1930s. I am partly responsible for the awards: I was, at that time, director of the Frolic, and to entice house skits into the Frolic we had to hold out the promise of a cup. It mattered not the cost of the cups—anything would do; any since that time houses have spent how much money I do not know, trying to win the awards.

Barring the acceptance of the suggestion, may I then make another? So as to avoid similar accusation such as "A Student" has hurled, and to keep from insulting future judges, why not

let each house appoint one judge from within its own ranks. We would have to hand in a ballot, ranking each house, but his own. The fraternity having the lowest rating on a 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., basis, would be declared the winner; and so with the sorority; and so with the organization skit. Through such a plan we would avoid anonymous and even signed letters accusing judges of arriving at a decision "before the first curtain was raised." We would avoid such statements as: "I mean no offense . . . but to the 'judges'—well—I'll leave that up to someone else to say what everyone thinks of them." Surely he was "spoofing." If not, I hope he is gentleman enough to go to Mr. Forsyth and Mr. Semenza and admit that his accusations were founded upon nothing but false, malicious rumors.

Yours very truly,  
WILLIAM C. MILLER

LETTERS RECEIVED

Twenty-five blue chenille block Sagen letters were received recently by the campus women's service organization, stated Jo Ann Miller, Sagens president, today.

The campus pep group, which takes part in many school functions, will now be seen wearing their new "NS" (Nevada Sagens) insignias on their white sweaters.

Salaries Discussed By Nevada Faculty At Wednesday Meet

Salaries of the University of Nevada faculty were discussed at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Wednesday night. Dr. Fred W. Traner, president of the association, said the group proposed a list of the salaries of other schools on the Pacific coast with those of the Nevada faculty. The list will be presented to the university administrators by the AAUP.

The meeting was held at the home of Dr. Harold N. Brown, 555 University Terrace.

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Officers Elected at Newman Club Meet

Officers were elected at the breakfast meeting of the Newman Club held last Sunday following 9:30 mass in St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral. New officers are Carl Digeno, president; Alice Etchart, vice-president; Nancy Heher, secretary, and Bernardina Murphy, treasurer. Out-going president, Pat Heher, announced that the executive council has decided upon December 15 as the date for the

dinner for new members. It will be held at the 20th Century Club. Rev. John T. Smith, moderator for the club, spoke to the members attending the meeting.

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### Faculty Members And Students to Entertain Bureau

University Singers to Sing Numbers; President Moseley to Speak

Nevada students and faculty will participate in the annual banquet of the Nevada State Farm Bureau tonight at the Century Club, according to Florence B. Bovett, western regional director of the Associated Women of American Farm Bureau Federation.

The university singers will sing seven songs.

Moseley to Speak

Dr. John O. Moseley, president of the university, will speak for the school. The Hon. Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents, will speak on behalf of that group.

This banquet is part of the three day convention being held in Reno by the Nevada State Farm Bureau.

Selections of the university singers will be "Call Me Mister," "Waltzing in the Clouds," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Waltzing Matilda," "South American Folk Songs," "Carioca," and "Sweet Promised Land of Nevada."

SAE HOLDS DANCE AT GAME FARM

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual Indian dance last Saturday night at the Game Farm. Bill Kinnikan was chairman of the dance committee and chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Arlson and Mr. and Mrs. George Gates.

### Saddle and Spurs Initiates Members At Riding Stable

Thirty new members were initiated into Saddle and Spurs, women's riding club, at Chaska West's riding stables Saturday, November 16.

New members include Carol Anderson, Betty Edwards, Betty Fritz, Betty Haydock, Melva Hand, Shirley McDonough, Dana Paul, Shirley Abbey, Lucile Booth, Susan Broadbent, Rosalie Enke, Lillian Enke and Evelyn Wathen.

Beverly Bony, Albert Brenner, Lois Shaver, Genevieve Swick, Beverly Vawter, Lea Glaser, Shirley Bell, Evelyn Callahan, Genevieve Conway, Edith Moore, Dorothy Delmue, Ann Heim, Virginia Kelley, Avis Kuckenmeister, Pat Lind, Marjorie Mountrose and Barbara Ray are other newly chosen members.

Provisional membership was given to Marjorie Kelley, Dee Hand and Betty Kim. Provisional members are required to ride for one more semester to qualify.

### THOUGHT FOR WEEK POSTED IN REC ROOM

A "thought for the week" will be posted every Monday in the recreation room in the basement of Stewart Hall, Barbara Thompson, YWCA secretary, announced at a YWCA meeting Tuesday night, November 5.

The thought chosen for this week is, "With God everything is possible." Ruth Boraker is chairman in charge of the committee for selecting the thought.

"Should people of mixed religions marry?" is the topic of the discussion to be held in the basement of Stewart Hall Tuesday, November 12. Discussion groups, under the co-chairmanship of Joyce Cliff and Eleanor McCray, will be held twice a month, on the second and fourth Tuesday, as another YWCA project.

Worship service will be conducted every Friday morning from 7:30 to 7:45 in the Y room of Stewart Hall. All students are invited to these services as well as the discussion groups on Tuesdays, Miss Thompson stated.

### KAT MEMBERS GIVEN PARTY BY PLEDGES

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges entertained active members of the sorority at a party held at the chapter house this afternoon from 4 to 6.

A Thanksgiving theme was used at the party. Gwen Byrd, pledge president, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

### Highland Terrace Dorm Residents Discuss Problems

Study Problems, Social Affairs on Agenda Of Session

Problems of student residents in the three Highland Terrace dormitories were discussed Thursday evening, November 15, when Dr. Robert S. Griffin, dean of men, called a meeting at Highland Terrace headquarters.

Some of the matters Dr. Griffin dealt with were study problems brought about by overcrowded conditions, illegal use of the local phone, and social affairs. Emmet Johnson, mayor of the halls, acted as chairman for the discussion that followed Dr. Griffin's talk.

Intelligent cooperation among students living there rather than restrictions imposed by the university will help solve some of the problems caused by overcrowded conditions, said Dr. Griffin.

Illegal use of Highland Terrace phones has run up a \$20 toll charge against the university, Dr. Griffin charged. Anyone caught using the local phone for long distance calls is subject to penalty for defrauding the university, and will be expelled from college, and if a veteran, his GI benefits will be cancelled.

### Brought Into Discussion

Social affairs were also brought into the discussion when Dr. Griffin proposed that Bourbon Hall, McGoogle Hall, and Dormitory 30, should get more men into college activities. He declared that these students might form an organization, and petition the student senate for representation in campus affairs.

During the discussion that followed Dr. Griffin's talk, a committee was appointed to draw up a tentative constitution. Members of committee are Bob Campbell and Artson Hardison, nominated for McGoogle Hall; Bob Youtz and Milo Price for Bourbon Hall, and Jim Smith and Bill Foster from Dormitory 30.

### PI BETA PHI PLEDGES HONORED BY ALUMNAE

Pi Phi pledges were honored Wednesday night at the annual "cookie shine" given by alumnae of the sorority.

A pot luck dinner was held at the chapter house with alumnae and active members as well as pledges in attendance.

### 'Dear Ruth' Stars Campus Performers

Three students and one professor from the university are included in the cast of "Dear Ruth" to be presented by the Reno Little Theater group. Dr. M. W. Deming, chemistry professor, Tosca Masini and Roger Brander will play leading roles in the production.

"Dear Ruth" will be given here for the usual week's run at the group's playhouse at Sierra and Seventh streets. First performance will be on November 25 and the run will close with a matinee and evening performance Sunday, December 1.

The play ran from December, 1944, to July, 1946, on Broadway.

### SORORITY PICTURES TAKEN THIS WEEK

Sorority pictures for the Artemisia are being taken this week in the library and sittings will be concluded next week. Tri-Delts were photographed Monday and Tuesday, while Wednesday and Thursday was reserved for Gamma Phis. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta were photographed today and their schedule will be completed Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week Pi Phis will be photographed.

The pictures are being taken on the campus by Bennett studios as a convenience to students.

### YWCA PARTICIPATES IN COMMUNITY SERVICE

As a part of its community service program the YWCA is sending girls to serve at banquets given by downtown organizations. On Tuesday 15 girls will be participating.

### Home Ec Students Fete Bureau Group

Home economics food class students served luncheon to nearly 100 Farm Bureau convention delegates last Thursday in the home economics department.

Every student in the foods class had a part in the preparation of the luncheon with Jane Sloan in charge.

The delegates came from all Farm Bureaus in Nevada to the state convention being held in Reno.

### Two Coeds Installed In YWCA Cabinet

Genevieve Swick and Alberta Brunner were installed as president and office chairman of YWCA at a cabinet meeting Tuesday. Dorothy Thomas is the out-going president. Joan Matcovich, program chairman, directed the formal installation service. Dorothy Thompson, YWCA secretary, announced.

As president, Genevieve Swick will serve with both the executive committee and cabinet, while Office Chairman Brunner will serve as a cabinet member.

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### PI PHIS GIVE BARN DANCE AT 8:30 TONIGHT

Pi Beta Phi will hold a barn dance in the basement of the chapter house tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. Autumn colors will be carried out in the decorations.

Sally Beebe is chairman of the dance committee which includes Joylin Johnson, Edith Moore and Jeanne Adrain Sutton.

Chaperones will be Mrs. Grace Newell, Mr. and Mrs. James Melarkey and Mr. and Mrs. Myner Walker.

### SOCIALS GIVEN

Socials this week were given by Lambda Chi Alpha for Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega for Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Chi for Zeta Phi Zeta on Wednesday night. Phi Sigma Kappa entertained Gamma Phi Beta on Thursday night.

Last Sunday Sigma Rho Delta entertained Kappa Alpha Theta at a social at Lincoln Hall.

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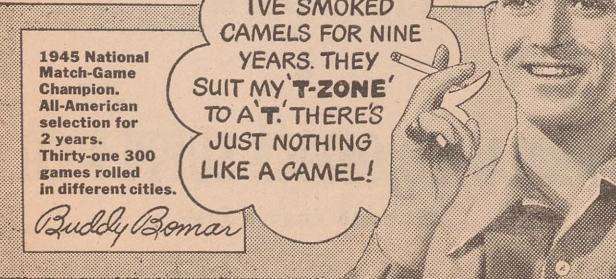
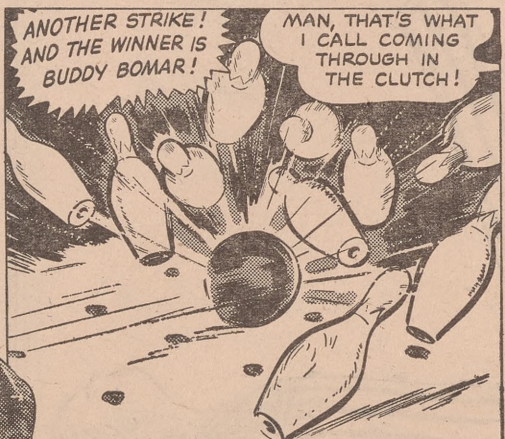
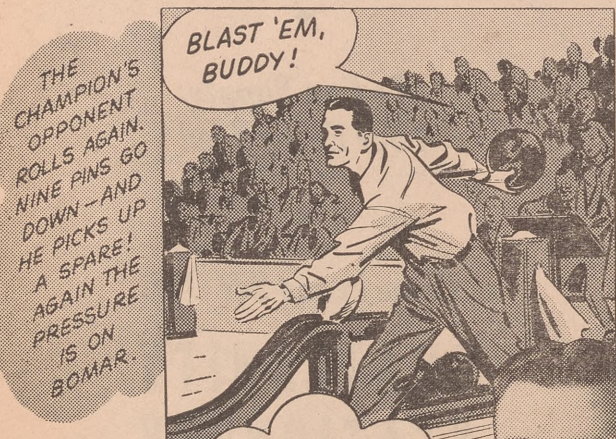
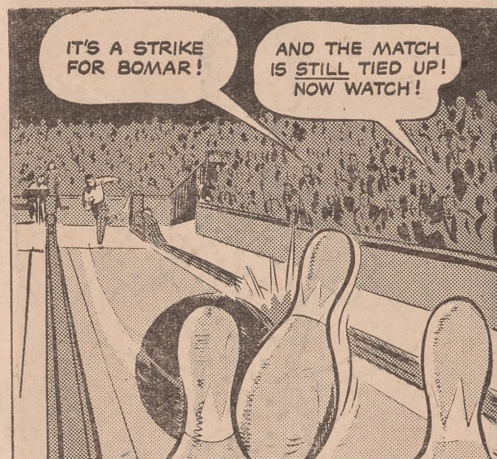
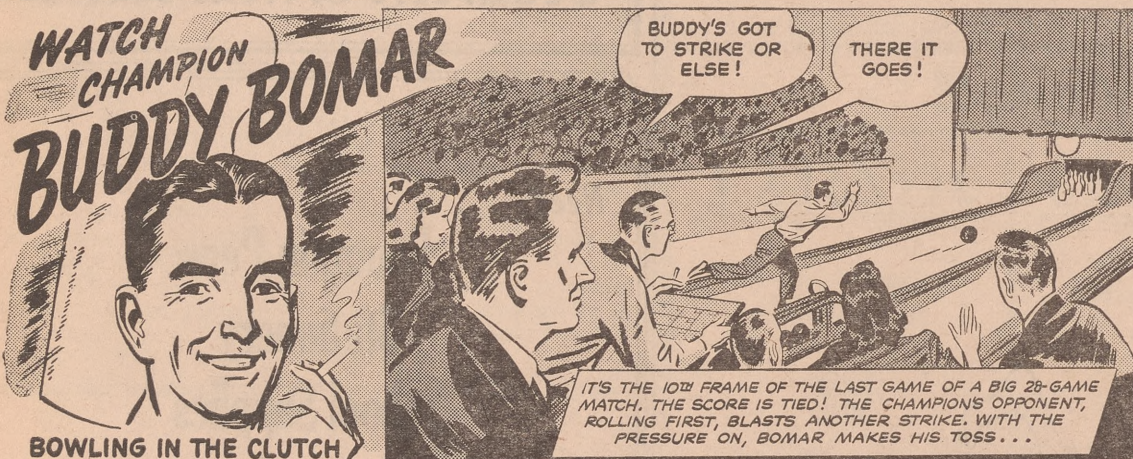
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## Cold Afternoon Not Conducive to 'Hot' Ad Chasing for Sagebrush Reporter

By Robert Nelson

Walking at a fast but cautious clip on the frozen sidewalk past the library, with Lake Manzanita on my right partially covered with ice, I realized one thing: The cold afternoon was not conducive to "hot" ad chasing for the Sagebrush.

But then against the Christmas season was coming up—possibly the downtown shops would be amply stocked—it might be enlightening. Anyway, down to the Wolf Den for a coffee before making the Reno ad pilgrimage.

Finding an empty seat, and just getting my elbows comfortable on the counter, coffee was placed in front of me before it was possible to ask. "I could tell by your look what you wanted," remarked Joe Joinsville, Wolf Den manager. The coffee really was good to the last drop.

### Enter Sears

After a brisk walk downtown, I entered Sears department store, Christmas decorations were already on display. Arigoni, in charge of dress department advertising, mentioned that the large clusters of massive holly leaves and red berries distributed throughout the store were receiving very favorable comment from the customers.

The merchandise advertising display cards were designed to go with the gay color scheme of silver and purple. Margot Voigt, advertising manager, had done her work well.

Penny's, next door, proved to have goods in abundance with the vivid seasonal colors giving a true Christmas note to all displays. Downstairs in the boys' clothing department Betty Singleton was already ably taking care of a high volume trade.

Jack Bates, advertising manager of Penny's, said that this year's Christmas slogan is "Gift items for the whole family."

### One of First

The National Dollar Store, a few steps south, was found to be one of the first stores to decorate for the coming Christmas period. Walter Shew, manager, stated: "Ample stock is on hand, and record sales are expected for the Christmas season."

Brundidges (art supply shop) was contacted next. Mrs. A. A. Brundidge approved the manner in which the last ad had been drawn up, and was pleased that the ample stock of select Christmas cards had been emphasized. Wards was the last department store visited.

Working my way through the crowded store and climbing the stairs to the office, Lawana Blackburn, the cheerful receptionist, arranged for a meeting with the store manager, Mr. E. E. Peterson. Mr. Peterson talked very enthusiastically about university activities, especially the Wolf Pack, and agreed that the Sagebrush was a good paper for advertising. Mr. Peterson

referred me to advertising manager Mr. C. A. Darby for the week's ad makeup.

Mr. Darby had the "girls sportswear ad" ready for deadline.

Looking at my watch, 3:30 pm, just enough time to call on Gabes Drive In before my 4 o'clock class.

"Sure," said Gabe, "fix me up an ad; the college crowd is a good bunch."

While sitting at Gabe's modern counter sipping a steaming hot cup of "joe," the startling thought hit me—only 30 more shopping days until Christmas.

## Cross, Crescent To Stage Dance

Cross and Crescent Mothers Club of Lambda Chi Alpha is sponsoring a harvest ball to be held at the California building in Idlewild park for all Nevada students.

Decorations will carry out the theme of the dance and during the evening square dances will be held.

Actives and pledges will choose a harvest queen from the following candidates: Barbara Culley, Delta Delta Delta; Bernadina Murphy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Irene Beck, Gamma Phi Beta, and Beverly Bergeron, Pi Beta Phi. The queen will be chosen during the evening.

Proceeds from the dance will be used by the mothers club for chapter house improvements.

## Annual Publications Board Banquet Held

The annual publication board banquet was held at the Normandy Inn last Sunday.

Joe T. McDonnell, secretary of the board, said that those attending included Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, board chairman; three senate members, Dorothy Thomas, Pat Heher and Frank Bacigalupi; editors and business managers of the Sagebrush and Artemesia; Dick Rowley, Max Dodge and Rose Nannini.

### DON'T CUT CAMPUS

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## University Singers To Give Program

The university singers will present a program for the Nevada State Farm Bureau tonight at the 20th Century Club, said Mrs. Florence B. Bovette of the agricultural extension service today.

The program, under the direction of Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music, will include "Call Me Mr.," the ballad "Sweet Promised Land of Nevada" and "Waltzing Matilda" which will be sung by the entire group.

Also on the program will be South American folk songs by Alberto Barrios, "Carioca" by the women's group, "Alma Mater" by the men's chorus and "Waltzing in the Clouds" by the women's group with Nona Lee Tuttle as soloist.

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## STUDY OF A MOOD

BY GALEN HOPKINS

A recent edition of the Sagebrush listed a few veterans that have dropped out for various reasons.

The veteran has a lot crowded into his mind. You may look about your classroom and see several men with a vacant expression in their eyes; however, his mind is not vacant. On the contrary, it has survived the war and come out brilliant from a vast knowledge of experience.

The steady, heavily accented voice seemed to drum into my ears as the classroom whirled like a million witches screaming—screaming about me. I do not know what it means; I only know it is confusion, chaos, calamity.

(O, come now, fellow veteran! The sky is blue, and there is no harsh army voices to prod you on. Surely you can see surging life through mazes of tangle and vines. You have seen the blood of youth stain foreign ground so this school could p'od on. Ah, yes, it is hard to settle down to the turning of lifeless text, but I am doing the same.)

I try to cry out: "Oh, dear God . . . dear God."

There is no answer save the slight rustle of the girl sitting close by; the breeze heavily laden with scent of snow finding its way through an opening and finally made laughter echoing through the tormented corridors of my brain.

(Yes, your tormented mind has seen all—seen things that He would turn his head in shame. But come now ancient dogface. It is your brilliant democratic mind untouched by the mad babble of dictators that has made this nation free to surpass all in the everlasting quest for knowledge.)

It would not be so bad that night no longer gives me the blessed forgetfulness of sleep, but that the staggering day, too, must stab, minute by minute, so

that my brain bleeds, never stanching—that is my everlasting curse.

Yet the heavy haze is lifting; the buzzing of the mature voices come to me clear like fresh wind—winds bending down dark forests, but when the wild winds pass, the dark forests of experience still stands—stands majestically over all.

I say, "Lift the glass! Did Heaven create the grape to have it waste on the vine?"

"Lift the glass. LIFT THE GLASS I SAY! A toast, gentlemen; a toast to those who have died so we may carry on!"

## Hardison Elected 'Highlander' Head

Artson Hardison was elected president of the "Highlanders," and organization formed by student residents in the three Highland Terrace dormitories at a meeting Tuesday at Highland Terrace headquarters.

All students living at Highland Terrace are eligible for membership in the organization, the group decided. A committee was appointed to arrange the first social affair, but no date was set. Members of the committee are Walter Bedell, Bill Foster and Bill Ewing.

Other officers elected at the meeting are Jerry Davis, vice-president; Emmet Johnson, secretary, and Bill Foster, treasurer.

## Bill Friel Heads Winnemucca Alum

Presfl Hinckley Presents Organization Charter To New Chapter

William Friel, editor of Winnemucca's Humboldt Star, former Sagebrush editor, and a 1946 university graduate, was elected president of the Winnemucca alumni group last week. Mr. Wayne C. Hinckley, the new president of the University of Nevada alumni, presented the chapter's charter to the Winnemucca group.

Present from Reno were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Hinckley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Daniels.

Principal speaker was Joe T. McDonnell who gave a talk on the athletic situation at Nevada.

### MISS ROMA GARNER HAS APPENDECTOMY

Miss Roma Garner, Gamma Phi Beta and secretary to Joe McDonnell, graduate manager, underwent an appendectomy in Winnemucca this week.

Sorority sisters report that she "is doing fine and will be back in Reno after the Thanksgiving holidays."

### DELTA DELTA DELTA TO HOLD BANQUET

Delta Delta Delta will hold its founders day banquet at the 20th Century Club next Tuesday evening. Doris Hanssen is in charge of arrangements and an autumn theme will be carried out in the decorations.

Sorority alumnae as well as active members and pledges are expected to attend.

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### Initiations, Awards Highlight Banquet Of Nevada WRA

49 Candidate Coeds Are Honored at Association Dinner Held in Old Gym

Initiations of 49 candidates and awards for outstanding achievement were features of a Women's Recreational Association banquet Thursday, November 14, in the old gym, according to Miss Ruth Russell, advisor of the group.

Initiates were Shirley McDonough, Norma Joan Hinds, Beverly Bawter, Betty Sweeney, Lucy Booth, Olive Dabyns, Ann Heim, Lucille Thompson, Rosalie Enke, Marilyn Wathen, Joyce Gidley, Marie Etchemendy, Hope Vassar, Ethel Stewart, Shirley Bell, Lois Shaver, Pat Jones, Lorraine Leigh.

Shirley Abbey, Virginia Kelley, Annabelle Calkin, Marjorie Friend, Marjorie Kelley, Lea Glaser, Dana Paul, Jane Ray, Donna Lou Karren, Evelyn Wathen, Louise Thompson, Fay Fryberger, Rita Mortara, Pat Fee, Sue Broadbent, Avis Kuckennmiester, Irene Plimpton, Anita Coates.

Helaine Heywood, Elizabeth Kim, Carol Anderson, Betty Lee Fritz, Melva Hand, Betty Jane Edwards, Frances Abernathy, Adrienne Fatas, Norma Eason, Evelyn Scheeline and Elizabeth Haydock.

Awards were given in WRA horseback riding. Pat Wilson, provisional member became a full-fledged member. Honorable mention went to Evelyn Callahan, Dorothy Delmuc, Betty Kim, Dana Paul and Barbara Humphrey.

Honors in riding went to Marjorie Kelley, Lorraine Leigh and Lea Glaser.

### Additional Sports In WRA Activities

Basketball and badminton were added to WRA activities for this semester, announced Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department. Basketball is played Tuesday evening in the new gym and badminton, not yet completely organized, will be held at odd hours in the old gym.

Classes in creative dance are being held in the new gym, reported Miss Jacqueline Van Gaasbeek, dance director.

### Officers Elected By Engineer Group

The engineer's AIEE (American Institute of Electrical Engineers) met this afternoon at 4:15 pm, under the direction of Stanley Palmer, dean of the school of engineering.

Highlights of the meeting were the nomination of student officers. Named chairman was James E. Chester and Willard B. Truble, secretary and treasurer, Charles Mayo and Albert J. McFadden. All AIEE members are urged to vote on Friday.

#### May Be Reinstated

Dean Palmer says "All members of the AIEE in the service may be reinstated as members by obtaining the necessary form along with a money order for the dues and send to the University of Nevada.

During recent years AIEE has had prominent speakers in the commercial world at their meetings. Among the companies that are interested in the progress of the University of Nevada are Westinghouse, General Electric and Allis Chambers.

Future meetings will consist of refreshments, inspection tours and various dinners.

### Sigma Nu Leads Inter-Frat Race For Kinnear Cup

Lambda Chi Alpha Pressed For Second Place by Alpha Tau Omega

With half of the Kinnear trophy race over, Sigma Nu, with 112.5 points, is now in first place. Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's winner, is second with 66.17, while Alpha Tau Omega totaling 63.75 points is running a close third.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon holds down number four spot with 21 points. Phi Sigma Kappa is fifth with 13.75, Sigma Rho Delta is sixth with 6.17, and a score of 1.17 puts Theta Chi in last place.

Reviewing the season, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu tied for the lead in the opening contest for the Kinnear cup horse-shoe singles. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa deadlocked for third, earning 3.75 apiece. Sigma Alpha Epsilon gathered one point for fifth place.

Following the completion of the tennis singles, Alpha Tau Omega led the parade, piling up 20 points for first place. Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa divided second place honors, 7.5 points each. A tie for fourth between Sigma Rho Delta and Theta Chi netted 1.17 apiece.

#### ATO Receives 30 Points

Alpha Tau Omega received 30 points for winning the horseshoe doubles later and remained at the top of the ladder. Lambda Chi Alpha gained 10 points for third in this event. Fourth was cornered by Sigma Rho Delta for 5, while fifth was taken by Phi Sigma Kappa for 2.5.

Sigma Nu pulled up to first place by winning the cross country and 60 points. Lambda Chi Alpha jumped into second spot in the team standings with 30 points garnered by placing second in the race.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, holding down number four spot and possessor of the individual winner of the race, Bob Coughlin, has clinched third for 20 digits. Alpha Tau Omega, although taking fourth in the race, slipped into third place in the league standings.

#### Skiing To Be Resumed

Major events of the Kinnear battle looming on the horizon

### Greek All-American Candidates Entered

William "Bill" Mackrides and Jordan "Turk" Eliades, stellar performers on this year's varsity football team, have been named candidates for the Greek All-America football team which is sponsored by the Order of Ahepa, a benevolent Greek society with headquarters at Corning, New York.

Information concerning the record of each player of Greek extraction on the team was requested by Nicholas Contreas, director of the society. The material will be used for publication in Greek language periodicals and magazines.

are basketball and skiing, the latter to be resumed for the first time since the beginning of the war.

Skiing contests will be divided into three divisions, with the team compiling the highest total points in all three events declared the winner of the meet. The three contests scheduled are the cross country, slalom and downhill, all equal in point valuation. The meet, set to be run off at Galena in the early part of next semester, is governed by rules similar to the cross country foot race.

The first three men of any fraternity with the best times will be the winners. The remainder of the points given will be awarded in accordance with their competing times.

#### TWO COATS FOUND

Anyone who has lost a coat this semester is urged to call the dean of men's office and check to see if his coat is one of the two that have been turned in. One was found during registration week and the other picked up after the homecoming dance.

Watch parking regulations.

### Boxing Bout Set With San Jose

Two More Series May Be Arranged Here

Tentatively arranged for University of Nevada boxers is a bout with the strong San Jose Spartans in Reno February 21, announced Jim Bailey, coach of the Wolf Pack mitt team.

Bailey also stated that he planned two more contests here against University of San Francisco and California Aggies, while two trips are contemplated, probably with University of California and another leading college team on the coast.

Although official training has not started, a large turnout is expected and will be headed by such leather pushers as Howard Heckethorne, who is an ex-Golden Glove scraper who picked up added experience while in the service. Big Buster Tilton, now out for football, was Indiana Golden Gloves champion and is expected to be an aid in the heavy weight class. Robert "Frenchy" Laxalt, Len Alloy and Jack Swobe, letterman of last year's squad, are back, and with the termination of football several stalwarts will turn their wares to the ring.

#### Inter-Squad Show

An intra-squad show will be scheduled for the middle of Christmas to warm the Wolf

Pack slingers up for the coming fights.

Although this year is the second season of competition since the championship teams produced at Nevada of 15 years back. Such stars as Tony Poloni, Wally Rusk and Jimmy Olivias engineered the University of Nevada to Pacific coast and national honors then.

#### SEVEN INITIATED INTO SRD FRATERNITY

Seven pledges were initiated into Sigma Rho Delta fraternity recently. Those joining were Douglas Baker, Kenneth Goodrich, Gerald Knowles, Edward Morrice, Harold Nellis, Kristian Tanning and Ernest Wilson. Ceremonies were held at the chapter house.

#### PART-TIME JOBS

There has been a decreasing number of jobs listed for those students who want to work part time. Anyone knowing of jobs available for male students is asked to call the dean of men's office.

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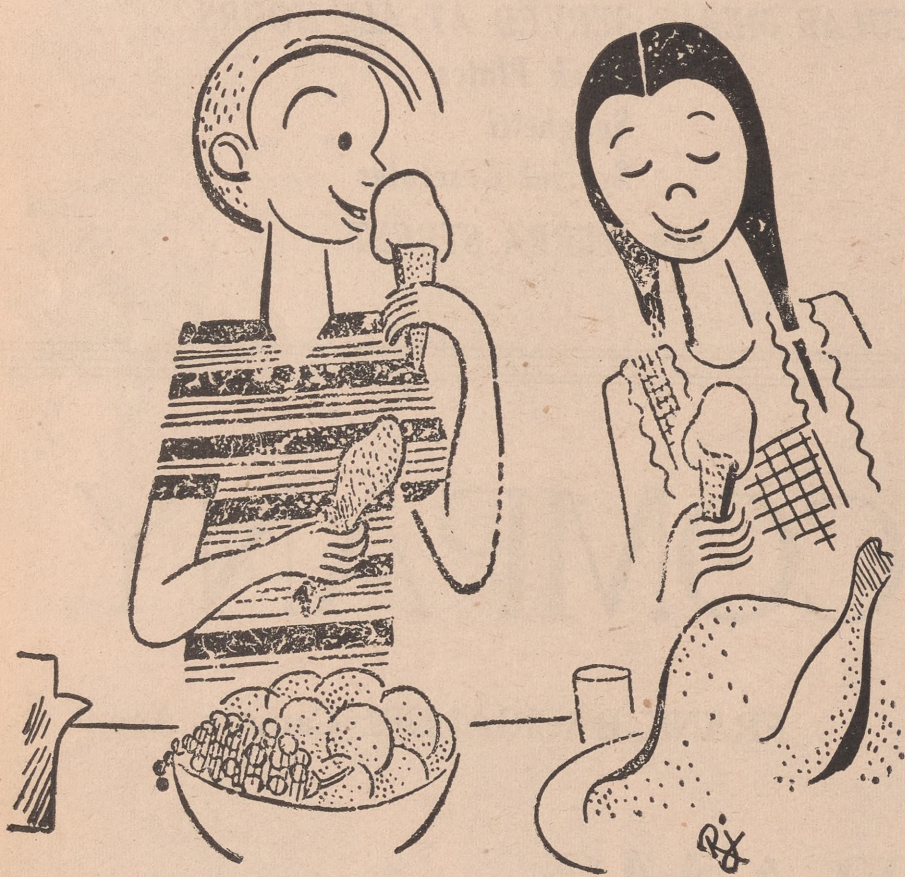
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## Sixty Candidates Greet Jake for Frosh Basketball

Many High School Stars on Team; Three Practices a Week Scheduled

With the announcement of the revival of frosh basketball, Coach Jake Lawlor was greeted with a turnout of more than 60 hopeful candidates.

Many of the names are familiar to Nevada high school basketball followers since several all-Nevada and all-conference high school players are on the list.

Due to crowded conditions at the gym the frosh will only be able to practice three times a week, Monday, Thursday and Friday, and at that time they will be hampered because intramural activities will also be taking place.

Dick Miller, former Wolf Pack cage captain, who is at present coaching the ends on the grid team, will be frosh mentor. Varsity Coach Lawlor will aid Miller for the time being until his duties with the football squad make him available for full time duty.

### Candidate List

The list of candidates follows: Larry McGowan, Morley Bockman, Matt Klemaszewski, Bill McFarland, Dave Kinneberg, Louis Mendive, Fred Shawe, Andrew Gialy, Thomas Clifford, Bob McCrae, Earl Reimers, Stan Kosakowski, C. H. Miles, Buddy Garfinkle, Kenneth Williams, Carlton Hall, Harry McKissick, Orrin Snyder, Harry Rovetti, Drake Delany, Joe Berrueta, Bill Smales, Kay Johnson, Frank Johnson, James Herrick, Ray Ellis, Jacques Welin, Joe Smales, Gerald Sullivan, Jack Hull, William Smiley. Allan Dondero, Lionel Leonard, Frank Sala, Henry Brownwell, Bob Rude, Alex Rassuch-

## Wolf Pack Wings Way to Loyola

(Continued from Page 1) cut out if it is to maintain its perfect win score over Wolf Pack elevens. Nevada, currently the number one passing offensive team in the country, will have to maintain its previous pace with its key man, Mackrides, ailing.

Regardless of who wins (and it should be the Wolves in a breeze), the game will serve one good purpose, that of giving the Vegans a glimpse of the hottest Silver and Blue outfit to come out of Reno in many a moon.

### Probable Starters

Game time should see the following men taking the field for Loyola Lions:

Ends, Gamine and Huggins. Tackles, Crittendon and White.

Guards, Wurzell and Ullman. Center, French.

Quarterback, Machado. Halfbacks, Grady and Winship.

Fullback, Beyrouy. Starting for the Wolves will probably be:

Ends, Gillom and Beasley. Tackles, McClure and Sharkey.

Guards, Tilton and Talcott. Center, Sullivan.

Quarterback, Mackrides. Halfbacks, Bass and Kalmannir.

Fullback, Rude.

ine, Joseph Pruwel, Roger McGowan, Kenneth Fox, Ed Emerson, Chuck Salsbury, Gerry Wyness, Gene Matteucci, John Foley, Norman Olson, Donald Schrider, Richard Pursell, John Sullivan, Jim Friel, James Moell, Dick Martin.

Glen Pridgen, John Laxalt, Shearl Nielson, Bob Knudson, Bob Larson, D. McCullough, Harold Dale, Paul Richards.

Teacher (to geography class): Can anyone tell me where Pittsburgh is?

Smart Boy: They are playing in St. Louis today.

## Wolf Pack Cagers Trounce Marines

Large Crowd Grooms Pack in First Appearance

University of Nevada's basketball team overwhelmed a weak squad representing the Hawthorne Marines by a 73-12 count in the Pack's first public appearance of the season. Although this was only a practice game, the stands were filled with spectators Wednesday night.

Nevada, though dead on their shots, showed weakness in passing. This should be greatly improved by the first scheduled game with Sacramento AAU on November 30, however, as the Pack has more than a week of practice and another rehearsal game before meeting the Senators from California.

The Wolves got off to a slow start in Wednesday's practice game, and led by only nine points at the end of the first quarter. The next period showed Nevada's quintet hitting with deadly accuracy and the score jumped to 35-6 by half time. The majority of the attack during the second half was carried by the reserves who ran the final score up to 73-12.

### Nevada Starters

Starters in the game for Nevada were Bob O'Shaughnessy, Hal Fisher, Jim Melarkey, Bill Moylan and Grant Davis.

O'Shaughnessy was high point man for the Wolves, hitting his long shots with deadly accuracy to pile up 15 points. He was closely followed by Fisher who gathered in 14 points, mostly on his excellent follow-up shots.

Three Nevada teams were used in the tussle. Max Dodge and Scott Beasley of football fame along with Bob Knudson and Ed Reed were standouts on the reserves.

Nevada (73)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Davis, f	4	0	8	3
Knudson, f	1	0	2	2
Reed, f	2	1	5	0
Melarkey, f	4	0	8	0
Larson, f	0	0	0	0
Nielson, f	0	1	1	0
Hayes, f	1	0	2	0
Fischer, c	7	0	14	0
Dodge, c	1	1	3	0
Paille, c	0	0	0	0
Moylan, g	5	0	10	0
Graves, g	0	0	0	0
Beasley, g	2	0	4	0
Durham, g	0	0	0	0
O'Shaughn'y, g	7	1	15	2
Gillis, g	0	1	1	0
Dale, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	73	10

Marines (12)	FG	FT	TP	PF
Sollom, f	0	0	0	1
Nickerson, f	0	0	0	1
Ferree, f	2	2	6	0
Neely, c	0	1	1	1
Soley, g	2	1	5	2
Gelbhar, g	0	0	0	0
Hoye, g	0	0	0	1
Totals	4	4	12	6

Jane: Why so downcast, honeychild?

Janette: My soldier love has not been true to me. He promised that he would not even look at any of those foreign girls but I see by this morning's paper he's been decorated for gallantry.

## Al Donahue to Play for McGoogle

Al Donahue and his orchestra will be the featured attraction at a dance to be sponsored by student veterans of McGoogle Hall on December 13 at El Patio ballroom. Tickets are now on sale.

Through the cooperation of Tony Pecetti, manager of El Patio, the McGoogle men will feature Donahue for the 9 pm to 1 am program.

Bob Campbell, dance chairman, has announced that tickets will be sold by McGoogle men at \$2.40 per couple and \$1.80 for stag attendance.

## PACK TRACKS

Tonight, in Las Vegas, our own Wolves will be out to avenge past defeats at the hands of the Loyola Lions. Many teams have beaten the Pack, but somewhere along the way, Nevada has managed to salvage a victory, or so. Loyola, however, is one of the few that has taken the measure of the Silver and Blue in every encounter that has been played between the two schools.

Although it doesn't seem just, that men in the present era should be made to suffer for something that happened before their time, our prediction is that representatives of the Lions, THIS YEAR, will leave the field on the hind end of the largest score ever run up in a Nevada-Loyola clash.

Bill Mackrides, spark plug of the Wolves, will play tonight

with his left arm strapped to his side. The only movable portion of his left flipper from his shoulder down, will be his hand. If Bill lasts the entire game, we will be surprised, but regardless of how long he holds out, the mere fact that he is playing at all shows what a great sportsman and competitor the quarterback is.

### WOLF WOVES

Those of you that took this department's advice, and trucked over to the gymnasium to gander this year's version of the hardwood Wolf Pack, were no doubt pleased with what you saw. Wednesday night, we, too, made it a point to watch the Wolves go through their paces against the Marines from Hawthorne.

Now that it is all over and the shooting has stopped (man what shooting!), we wonder just what we DID. Bob O'Shaughnessy with his cohorts, Fischer and Moylan, hit the bucket with deadly accuracy. Jimmy Melarkey's jump shot was off, but he always needs a little time to perfect that. Ball handling was, in general, rough, but that, too, will sharpen with time, and a few more games.

The fact that Max Dodge went

through the entire contest without committing a personal foul was to our way of thinking, amazing. Not that the big fella is prone to commit infractions of the rules promiscuously, for he isn't, but the fact that he is so-o-o- big makes him an easy target for the referees. It shows that Max is getting around with a lot more agility than previously.

Lack of competition was really the most startling revelation brought to light by the warmup session. One wag, from the gal-

lery force on hand, expressed this lack through a rather comment, "When are the Marines going to LAND?"

Regardless of the Leathernecks inability to offer anything remotely resembling competition, the show that the Wolves put on indicates that this will be a great year. True, the basketekers will meet nothing on the schedule quite like the opposition displayed Wednesday night, BUT, as we informed you before, Nevada's got it . . . IN SPADES!

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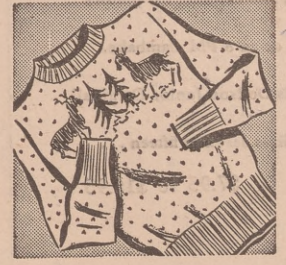


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### Literary Works Of Five English Profs To Be Read

Philological Association To Read Works at Meeting November 29-30

The scholarly and literary work of five University of Nevada English teachers were chosen to be read at the meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific coast at the University of California at Berkeley on November 29 and 30.

The organization, made up of scholars from the Pacific coast and inter-mountain areas, will meet for the first time since the beginning of the war. by Doctor Laird, is a collection of the Nevada works chosen for the program are "The Incertitudes of Henry Adams," by Doctor Robert A. Hume; "Critical Analysis of the Prose Writings of H. N. Monroe," by Mr. John Parker; "An Unpublished Middle English Collection of Exempla," by Doctor Charton Laird; "Broadside Ballads and Elizabethan Dramas," by Doctor Robert Gorrell, and "The Ballad of Kinmoti Willie," by Mr. Maxwell D. Edwards. Never before has Nevada had more than one representative read his work at these meetings.

Doctor Hume's writing, "The Incertitudes of Henry Adams," concerns the author member of the famous Boston family. Mr. Parker's work concerns the writings of H. N. Monroe, better known to readers as the English author Saki. "The Unpublished Middle English Collection of Exempla," contributed by Doctor Laird, is a collection of 23 unpublished tales found at Cambridge University.

### University Rifle Club Will Hold Re-entry Matches Today

Re-entry matches for members only will be held this afternoon by the university Rifle Club at the range, announced Kenneth Rice, group president.

Following a short business meeting, members will first shoot for prizes and when these are gone will start shooting split-the-pot matches with winners taking all.

An open turkey shoot for all interested will be held Tuesday night at the range from 6:30 on. Entrants will be classified as to class by their previous shooting experience.

### Education Students Hear PTA Talk

Speaker Holds Conferences With Department Heads

Miss Mildred M. Wharton, extension specialist from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, addressed three different groups of university students and held conferences with the heads of the education department on Monday, November 18.

Miss Wharton's services were made available to the education department by the request of Mrs. L. E. Burr, president of the Nevada Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Makes Closer Ties

With 3000 Nevada members in this association and 34 communities of Nevada maintaining these local chapters, one of its main purposes is to bring the home and the school into closer relationships, providing intelligent cooperation between the

### Jungmann Spaks To Cadet Corps on Contagious Ideas

Speaker Introduced To Group by Colonel Parker

Contagious ideas are far more dangerous than contagious diseases, and have killed 22,000,000 men, women and children in Europe during the war through inoculation of the minds of millions of Europeans with Nazi ideas, asserted Miss Anne-Marie Jungmann, in her talk to the

teachers and parents in training the child. As Fred W. Traner, dean of the school of education, stated, "The meetings suggested to prospective teachers the desire of cooperation with local PTAs that might exist in any community in which they might become teachers." Continued Dean Traner, "It suggests to them the value of work being carried on by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers."

cadet corps of the University of Nevada Monday morning.

In his introduction of Miss Jungmann to the students, Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, professor of military science and tactics, said, "As your generation grows older, you will appreciate, perhaps more than you do now, that citizenship in any nation carries individual military responsibility. Your government is intensely interested in providing you with a broad background of knowledge that will enable you to do your own thinking about this responsibility of yours, and we want you to value and to be ready to defend the right to do your own thinking."

14 Years in Europe

Miss Jungmann was in Europe for 14 years writing for the New York Times, and was still in Paris when the Germans entered. When the government left Paris Miss Jungmann refused to leave. Later she had "considerable trouble" with the gestapo and joined the French underground.

"One of the most important rights we Americans possess today is the right to think independently," she said, "The exercise of this right is more necessary today than it ever has been in the history of our coun-

try. It is more than a right, it is a duty. Especially it is the responsibility of the young men and women now in our universities in whose hands the future of the United States so largely lies."

"While we have no reason to become the aggressor," Miss Jungmann concluded, "we must not allow ourselves to be pushed around. Above all, we must, each of us, use our priceless democratic gift—the right of independent thought."

Having watched the rise of Hitler and the spread of his empire, Miss Jungmann told how Germany's propaganda machine and fifth column operated in France, how the Germans played on the French fear of Communism, how they tried to pit Christian against Jew and Jew against Christian, and how they used people who believed in their promises of security.

When the Germans raised their Communism bugaboo they instilled fear into the minds of class conscious, property conscious people that they became incapable of independent thought. If they had thought the matter out independently they would have realized that Communism and Nazism differ very little, Miss Jungmann said.

### MUCH EQUIPMENT DONATED BY FIRM

Equipment worth several thousand dollars has been donated by the Western Electric Company to the electrical engineering department in the past 18 years, according to Professor Irving Sandorf.

Some of the first equipment donated to the electrical engineering department consisted of material used for experiments in telephone and radio. In recent years they have been donating modern equipment for the new electronics courses, said Professor Sandorf.

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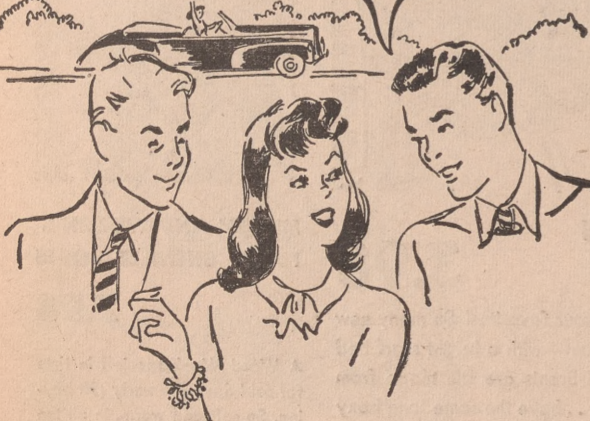
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