

## NEVADA OVERWHELMS FRESNO BULLDOGS 53-7

### National Network Features U of N In Campus Salute

The world's largest network, the Mutual Broadcasting Company, will feature the University of Nevada this weekend over 450 to 500 stations in the United States. The program, "Campus Salute," is the 47th in a series which pays tribute to the great colleges of the nation.

The show will originate in Washington, D. C., Saturday, November 13, from 12 noon to 12:30 pm eastern standard time. However, it will not be heard in the Pacific time zone until Monday night, November 15, at 11 pm daylight saving time, or 10 pm standard time.

KATO, Reno's Mutual outlet, will carry the transcribed rebroadcast Monday, but will also feature a special rebroadcast on Wednesday, November 17, at 8:30 pm.

The narrative, interspersed with music of the United States army band, will begin with a description of the state of Nevada. The broadcast will describe the university's campus and will review the history of the institution.

Emphasis will also be placed on Nevada's record in World War II, both as to direct contributions in manpower, and its military training program which turned out many army and navy officers.

Names which will be heard on the broadcast are those of John William Mackay, the school's greatest benefactor; Dr. John O. Moseley, president of the university; Professor J. E. Church, retired, for his work in conducting snow surveys as a national benefit to agriculture, and the most recent to gain prominence, Stan Heath, for his collegiate football national passing record.

### CHI DELTA PHI INITIATES FIVE

New initiates of Chi Delta Phi, national literary society, are Joan Blank, Jane Baty, Madge Wiley, Caroline Pickens and Shirley Keller.

Initiation was held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Refreshments were served following initiation.

Chi Delta Phi is planning to sponsor a poetry contest in the near future at one of the local elementary schools, it was announced by Faye Fryberger, secretary-treasurer.

Officers of the Chi Delta Phi society are Norma Carruth, president; Pat Fee, vice-president, and Faye Fryberger, secretary-treasurer.

### CAMPUS 'ROVERS' FORM TO AID LOCAL SCOUTS

An organization of college men who were once boy scouts has been formed on the campus for the purpose of aiding the local boy scout troops. The group, called the "Rovers," will help by providing additional adult leadership for large local troops and by advising the boys on scout ritual, thus providing a greater incentive for promotion in the troop. John McCulloch is the secretary of the Rovers and Professor Sandorf of the electrical engineering department, who was once a boy scout himself, is the faculty advisor. The Rovers meet on the first Wednesday of each month in the Electrical Engineering building.

### President Moseley Attending Meeting Of College Heads

Dr. John O. Moseley, president of the University of Nevada, is attending the annual meeting of land grant colleges and university heads in Washington, D. C. The policy making organization convened on November 8 and adjourned November 11.

Making the trip with Dr. Moseley were Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering, Dean Frederick Wood of the college of arts and science, and Dean Cecil W. Creel, college of agriculture. The deans will return to the university sometime next week.

Dr. Moseley, however, will remain in Washington for committee meetings, and the president's office expects his return later in the month.

Each state in the union plus the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippine Islands, Alaska and Puerto Rico, have land grant colleges or universities. All are represented at the Washington confab.

### FABULOUS PAST OF GOLDFIELD SHOWN IN ATLAS

A new bulletin and an old atlas brought four decades together at the Mackay School of Mines this week.

The bulletin concerns new ore bodies in the Goldfield area while the atlas, published in 1905, lists the advantages of purchasing mining stocks in the Goldfield, Tonopah and Bullfrog mining districts.

The 43 year old atlas is filled from cover to cover with advertisements by brokers in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, all offering mining stocks at Goldfield. The new bulletin, "A Contribution to the Published Information on the Geology and Ore Deposits of Goldfield, Nevada," states that \$72,393,065 worth of minerals, mostly gold, was removed from the Goldfield area between 1908 and 1917.

Addison N. Clark, consulting mining engineer and geologist, gave the ancient atlas to the school of mines.

The author of the newly published bulletin, listed officially as University of Nevada Bulletin, Volume XXII, No. 5, is Fred Searls, Jr., geologist. Mr. Searls worked in the Goldfield district during its richest times, and for many years has maintained that there is a possibility of another rich strike there. New investigation has led him to recommend the investment of capital in further development of the area, although he can only conjecture as to the possible profit in the new ore bodies.

The preface to Bulletin No. 5 is by Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines. Any Nevadans interested may have a copy gratis by writing to Director Carpenter.

### CLUB TO HEAR CHURCH

Dr. J. E. Church, Nevada's snow survey expert who has been on leave from the university to supervise surveys in India, Argentina and Europe, will speak at a meeting of the Sigma Xi Club at 7:30 pm, November 16, in room 215 of the Mackay Science building. He will speak on "Snow Surveys, Its Genesis and Significance."

### Campus Receives High Praise From Film Celebrities

The University of Nevada campus is once again the setting for a motion picture being produced by 20th Century Fox. The picture is titled "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," and stars Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple and Tom Drake.

To add to the college atmosphere, many students have been hired to work as extras in the film. Some of these students have been tried out for speaking parts.

Although Clifton Webb could not be contacted, separate interviews were obtained with Shirley Temple and Tom Drake. Both stars commented on the beauty of the university campus, and said that they had found the student extras to be very cooperative. Miss Temple also stated that she had observed how neatly the girls on the campus dressed. Tom Drake added that this was one of the most pleasant locations he has ever worked on.

Cloudy weather has held up several of the scenes thus far, but one of the directors, upon inquiry, said that the campus shots should be finished not later than next Wednesday, when the company will leave for Hollywood. There the film will be completed sometime late in December.

### Student Directory To Be Issued Soon

The student directory will be issued as soon as lithographing is finished and the books are bound, President Moseley's office announced today.

Officials of the lithographing firm stated that its part of the job should be done Friday evening or Saturday morning.

Ty Short, in charge of the directory this year, has everything in order and ready to proceed as soon as the lithographing is finished.

The director is an alphabetical listing of students, faculty members, university officials and university employees, giving their addresses and phone numbers, as well as the names of their wives and husbands, class status of students, and respective colleges or departments.

All university phone numbers are listed, as are campus organizations and their officers.

### PEMS Hold Election, Plan Active Year

Gwenn Byrd was elected president of PEMS at a recent meeting. Other officers elected for this year are Shirley Switzer, vice-president; Shirly Hodge, secretary; Shirley Hornbeck, treasurer, and Judy Wickstrom, publicity manager.

According to Judy Wickstrom, the PEMS will be sporting blue blazers on this campus soon, with PEM emblems on the lefthand pocket.

At a meeting November 3, plans were made for business meetings to be held the first and third Thursdays of each month. Also planned is a social to be held once a month. According to Judy, sports movies are going to be shown the PEMS as often as possible.

Members of the PEM organization include all women majoring or minoring in physical education at the University of Nevada.

### Aggie Department Offers Courses In Farm Mechanics

Stressing the ever-increasing tendency of schools and colleges toward the practical, the department of agriculture at the University of Nevada is offering a group of courses under the general classification of Farm Mechanics. This was revealed recently by Louis Titus, professor of agronomy at the university. Professor Titus added that since the term "farm" is not generally used with the same meaning in the west as in the east, perhaps the word "farm" should be replaced by "agricultural."

The courses offered under the program are designed to meet the needs of those students who plan to continue in agricultural work on the farms and ranches of the country, and are centered around the ordinary tools and machinery to be found on almost all modern farms. However, they are also recommended for those who plan careers in such allied fields as those of the county agent, the vocational agriculture teacher or of the various federal, state and private agencies that deal with aiding agriculture.

### Dr. Jensen Speaks On European Trip To Faculty Club

Dr. Paul H. Jensen of the Education department spoke on "A Survey of the European Situation" at the last meeting of the Faculty Club on November 2. Dr. Jensen gave a summary of his summer trip through France, Germany and Denmark.

He told of the experiences of his family and friends in Denmark during the war and of their contacts with the enemy and the underground. Dr. Jensen displayed the articles he had collected during his trip, among which were several personal ornaments and some ancient pistols.

Hosts and hostesses at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Moose, Mr. and Mrs. Weld Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Mason and Miss Janice Swan.

The next program will be held on December 7 in the Agricultural building. Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson of the history department will speak on "Some Early Nevada Personalities."

Professor Irving J. Sandorf is president of the club. Clarence E. Byrd is vice-president, and Miss Elaine Mobley is secretary.

### Mining Students Attend Meeting

Three University of Nevada students recently attended a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers held in Reno.

Al Barrios, Bob Reeves and Joel Morris, mining and metallurgical students, heard Dr. James Boyd, director of the United States Bureau of Mines and former president of the Colorado School of Mines, stress technological advancements in mining with emphasis on synthetic fuel production.

Also present at the meeting were Governor Vail Pittman, Senator Pat McCarran, Dr. John Moseley, Dean Jay Carpenter, director of the Nevada School of Mines, and other government officials from all parts of the state.

### 15,000 Watch Wolves Turn on Steam in Last Half; Ensslin's 99-Yard Kickoff Gallop and Howard's 82-Yard Run in Last Minutes Highlights Victory

#### PUBLIC RECORDS OF IMPORTANCE TO VETERANS

Veterans who have received benefits from Veterans Administration and have been assigned "C" (claims) numbers should place certain public records in their case folders if they think their beneficiaries might be entitled to compensation and pension benefits after they die.

To establish claims for payments, veterans' widows, children and dependent parents must submit public documents to VA as proof of dependency, age and relationship.

If necessary records were filed in the veteran's claims folder, his dependents would be spared the delays involved in obtaining them from other sources.

Records to be placed in the file—only if the file already has been established—should include a certified copy of the public record of marriage; certified copies of previous marriages and copies of court records of divorce and annulment, copies of birth certificates of all children under 18, and a copy of the veteran's birth certificate.

The veteran's claim number should be written on all papers to insure positive and ready identification.

Dependents of veterans of both world wars may be entitled to death benefits. Monthly amounts of compensation and pension vary according to the number and relationship of the dependents.

#### HOME EC CLUB INITIATES SEVEN

Seven new members were initiated recently into the University Home Economics Club. Virginia Shaw, newly elected president of the group, conducted the ceremonies.

Miss Shaw succeeds Alice Currie as president of the club, who presented the gavel to her at the meeting.

It was announced that the pins and bracelets with the official home economics emblem would arrive soon. The club jewelry was designed by an eastern jeweler especially for the Home Economics Club on this campus.

The members initiated were Yvonne Wilson, Lois Charlesworth, Barbara Horning, Joyce Ko, Beverly Morey, Joan Lundq and Margaret Basset.

#### Press Club Confab Deals With Polls

"Why did the public opinion polls fail to forecast the election of President Truman?" The Gallup poll will be the topic of discussion at the first fall meeting of the University of Nevada Press Club at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday, November 17.

Two Press Club members, Doris Hanssen and Wayne Bradford, acted as poll interviewers for the George Gallup election poll and will explain how polls are taken and also relate their experiences in obtaining information.

Refreshments will be served and Press Club business will be discussed.

#### Sheetketski's Crew Furnishes Fireworks In Armistice Day Battle at Fresno

Nevada's Wolf Pack, stinging from their season's lone defeat at the hands of Santa Clara last Sunday, took out their woes on a scrappy Fresno State eleven yesterday by walloping the Bulldogs 53-7 before 15,000 Armistice Day fans at Ratcliff Stadium in Fresno.

Joe Sheeketski's crew bounced back into the win column with some of the old zip and fire of pre-Santa Clara days as they completely overwhelmed the rain valley team.

A large contingent of Nevada students and townspeople were at the airport last night to welcome the victorious Pack with rousing cheers and a triumphant march through Reno.

Getting a big round of backslapping were Ted Ensslin and Sherman Howard for their explosive runs in the final three minutes of the game.

Although Nevada had the game sewed up at the time, Ensslin, 140 pound mite, furnished spectators with the day's most sparkling jaunt. A 99 yard touchdown gallop with a Fresno kickoff.

Howard went almost as far with only five seconds remaining in the game, when he intercepted a Bulldog pass and galloped 82 yards after the final gun had sounded.

It didn't take the Wolves long to start rolling. Fresno kicked off and Osborne fumbled, with the Bulldogs recovering, however their bid for the game's first score fizzled on the Nevada 12.

Runs by Kalmanir and Osborne moved the ball out of the danger zone. Stan Heath flipped a 28 yard aerial to Jim Wilson on the 48. Ted Kondel tore off tackle to the Bulldogs 19, Osborne got six and Heath pitched to Dan Orlich for the TD. Corley converted.

Four minutes later, and only nine minutes after the first quarter had started, the Wolves had their second score on Tommy Kalmanir's 59 yard romp with an intercepted pass. Corley's kick was again good.

That ended scoring until late in the second period when Heath found Carl Robinson in the end zone with a 15 yard toss. Corley's conversion try was wide and the Pack went to the dressing room leading 20-0.

It was in the third and fourth quarters that Nevada really caught fire. Many second and third team men gave Wolf regulars a rest in these periods and proceeded to display some of the best football of the afternoon.

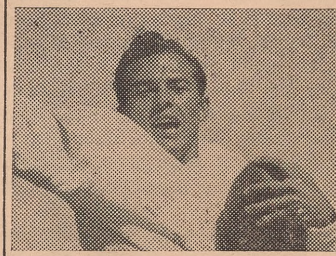
Alva Tabor quarterbacked two touchdown drives with Ed Klosterman and Osborne each getting a score. Later Tabor whipped a six pointer to Robinson.

Fresno, trailing 40-0, marched 90 yards to their lone score. Bob Hoyt, Dick Biemi and Bill Wagner collaborated in running and passing to the Nevada eight yard line where Wagner found a hole and scooted to the TD.

Then came the biggest moment for the crowd and Ted Ensslin, as he raced the Fresno kickoff 99 yards for Nevada's seventh touchdown with three minutes remaining.

Fresno, still determined, marched back upfield to the Nevada 19 yard line, only to see Sherman Howard smother the threat with a great 82 yard return of Hoyt's pass for Nevada's final tally ending the game.

ALL THE WAY



Ted Ensslin.

#### Dance Group Plans Initiation Breakfast

Five women will be initiated into senior Orchesis at a breakfast to be held at the Riverside Hotel on Sunday, November 21. Duriel Durham, senior Orchesis member, is in charge of the initiation.

The women who completed requirements for the senior dance club last year and who will officially become Orchesis members at the breakfast are Joan Powell, Ann Holt, Jeanne and Eleanor Fulstone and Pat DeWalt.

The Big Apple will be taught by Johnny Iacobelli, professional dancer, at the Orchesis meeting Tuesday at the gymnasium at 7 pm. Men who are interested in learning this dance are invited to attend.

Junior Orchesis is now meeting officially each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon under the direction of Joan Rich.

#### Gamma Phis Hold Annual Banquet

The Gamma Phi Beta founder's day banquet was held yesterday in the Mapes banquet room. The banquet was for pledges, actives and alums. The meeting was a take-off on the ritual observed at the ancient meetings. The banquet was to commemorate the original Gamma Phi founding date of November 11, 1874.

Speeches were made by Mrs. Georgianna Caine, president of the alums; Kathleen Norris, advisor to the active chapter; Berlien McCray, head of the pledge class, and Betty Burr, an active member. The speeches were a welcome to the pledge class.

Tuesday evening the Gamma Phi Mothers Club held a social for the actives and the pledge class. This social gave the girls and mothers a chance to get acquainted.

#### NOTICE

All members of the faculty are urged to attend the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Professors at 7:30 pm, November 17, in the basement parlor of Artemisia Hall.

Important discussions will be held concerning salaries, leaves, promotions, faculty housing,



# The Hat No Sagebrush

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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada as second class matter  
Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada

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### "THAT'S THE WAY THE WIND BLOWS"

Last Sunday afternoon the out-of-town sportswriters, particularly those in San Francisco, got what they have been praying for ever since the Wolf Pack walked over a few of their pet elephants. There was one thing missing, however. The Pack's defeat made most of these scribes forget all about the customary dirty digs and false insinuations about Nevada's team being full of professionals.

So it might seem, that although the Wolf Pack bit the dirt, and these so-called sport experts are giving Nevada the horse laugh, Nevada has the last laugh. Football fans throughout the country now know that the "pro" propaganda heard in the past was merely the product of those little minds that just had to concoct an excuse for Nevada's superiority. The fans who witnessed Sunday's game know that the team representing Nevada consisted of college men who were capable of getting excited and bewildered and who fought with their hearts as only a college team could.

Mistakes were made on the field and, perhaps, mistakes were made by the coaching staff. Nevertheless, Nevada can be proud that they lost to a team that appeared to be a lot stronger than the number of points they were able to accumulate.

Too many Nevada fans are rationalizing in their attempt to answer why the Wolf Pack lost. Such things as wind, over-confidence, injuries, coaching and disorganization are being used, collectively or individually, as reasons for defeat. Too few are willing to admit the real reason, that Santa Clara was just a better team.

It's up to Nevadans to prove that the Wolf Pack isn't just another good team that knows how to win, but a great team that wins and loses gracefully.

### HOLLYWOOD

There's no denying the fact that we at Nevada are flattered by the continual use of our campus by Twentieth Century Fox Studios. However, our friends from Hollywood are beginning to act as though they own the university and that their work is the foremost project on the hill. Perhaps it is to them, but the delinquent notices due next week will prove differently to many of our glamour struck students.

Nevertheless, to get back to the Hollywoodites, and we mean all the way from the truck drivers with the marcelled hair, who are undoubtedly suffering from illusions of grandeur, to the stately stars, we wonder if it would be asking too much of them to be allowed on the campus at least long enough to attend classes. We don't mind when they prevent us from driving through the main gate, but when some over-paid egomaniac starts shouting indignantly because a student attempts to cross "never-never" land in order to make a class, then something should be done.

In filming a picture we can understand the necessity for restricted areas but this is still an institution of education and as such it should be possible for students to go to and from classes without interference. If a main thoroughfare must be blocked then let it be while classes are in session; and, if any shouting must be done, let it be done in a civil manner.

It is not our intention to criticize unfairly. The majority of directors, supervisors, workers, actors and actresses have been cooperative and understanding. Many can leave Nevada knowing they have left favorable impressions behind them. It's just too bad that some find it necessary to slap the hand that feeds them.

## December 13 Set For Presentation Of the 'Messiah'

Much interest is being shown by the singers of Reno in the rehearsals of the Handel "Messiah," which is to be given in the university gymnasium on Monday night, December 13.

A number of singers from neighboring communities, including Portola, Carson City, Sparks and Fallon are taking part. Since the time for preparation is short, everyone interested in singing in this concert is urged to attend rehearsals at once, these rehearsals occurring on Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons in the music room at the Education building. Fifty students, who are members of the University Singers are rehearsing separately, and a number of other students who have sung the "Messiah" in past years are taking part also.

Soloists will include several well known Reno singer, Manford Hardesty will sing the baritone part, Joe Battaglia the tenor role, and Mrs. Dorothy McLeod the contralto. The group has obtained Miss Jean Turpin Determann, a well known singer of the Pacific coast area, for the soprano role.

The Reno Civic Orchestra, which will again play the accompaniments, will hold their first rehearsal on Tuesday night, November 18, and all instrumental players in Reno, especially players of string instruments, are invited to attend. Mr. Willis Woodbury is president of the orchestra; Margaret Lane, secretary; Professor Tate, director; Professor Post, director of the chorus, and Wilford Smith, general manager of the entire production.

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## Bulletin Reveals Aggie's Progress On Farm Project

Featured in a coming publication will be the University of Nevada's experimental farm on South Virginia Road. This bulletin, put out by the president's office, will publicize the work of the agricultural department of the university.

A series of pictures will contrast the appearance of the farm as it looked while rented, and its appearance now that the university has taken it back.

A section of the bulletin will be devoted to the Agricultural Extension Service and another to the experimental station. The service of both of these facilities are utilized by the University of Nevada's agriculture department.

Purpose of the publication is to familiarize the people of Nevada with the work of the university's school of agriculture and to show how this work will be of use to the state, said Miss Terry, secretary to the president.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department, will edit the booklet. Material and pictures were collected by a committee headed by Professor V. E. Scott of the department of agriculture.

"Why did the foreman fire you?"

"Well, you know the foreman is the man who stands around and watches the others work."

"Yes, anyone knows that. But why did he fire you?"

"He got jealous of me, a lot of the fellows thought I was foreman."

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## VETERANS' QUESTION BOX

Q. When a veteran secures a loan under the GI bill, does the government make an outright payment on it without charging the veteran anything?

A. Yes, VA pays the lender, for credit to the veteran's loan, an amount equal to four per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loan. For example, if the guaranteed portion of the loan is \$4000, the lender will receive \$160 from VA to credit to the debit of the veteran.

Q. I am a World War II veteran and wish to go in business. Must I have experience in the business in order to get a GI loan

A. Experience is an important element in the success of the average business. You should be able to show a reasonable expectation of success in your venture in order to get your loan.

Q. Must a disabled veteran go to a vocational school or

may he go to a liberal arts college, a high school, or similar institution under the vocational rehabilitation act?

A. He may enroll in any VA approved educational institution or training establishment offering the course of training which VA has found he needs to insure his proper rehabilitation in line with his own desires.

Q. My brother, a disabled World War II veteran, is being rehabilitated under public law

16. Must he find his own job or will VA do this?

A. Veterans Administration will help your brother look for a job after he finishes his training.

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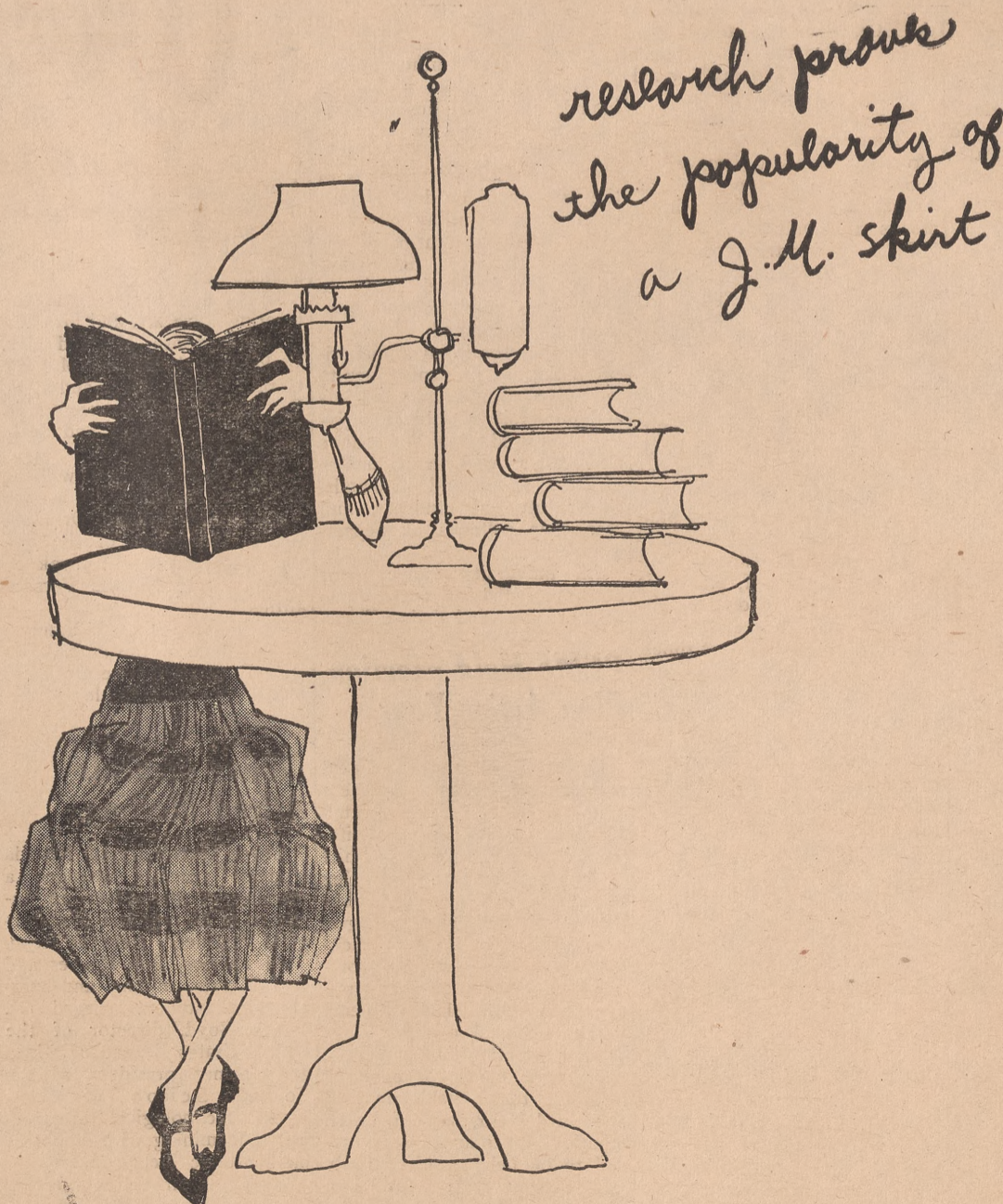
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# BRUSH SPORTS

## Undefeated Wolf Cubs To Tackle Little Dons

### Frosh Makes First Home Appearance Sunday Afternoon

Nevada's freshman football team, undefeated and untied in two starts, will make their first showing before the home folks Sunday afternoon with a game against the little Dons of USF.

Holding wins over Placer JC 33-0 and Klamath Falls Vocational 38-14, the frosh will put their two game record on the line.

Coach Hugh Smithwick's 25-man squad returned to the practice field this week after three weeks layoff due to the wide gap in the middle of the schedule.

The freshmen feature a fast rugged line, larger in the beef department than the varsity. In the backfield are also some huskies who can go with the wind.

Starting in the backfield Sunday afternoon will be Al Mattucci, 190, from last year's Las Vegas state champs. Running at right half is another letter winner from the Vegas school, Myron Leavitt, 175. Wally Graf, 190, from Elgin, Ill., gets the left half call and Ed Jesse, Milwaukee boy and reputed to be an excellent passer, will open at quarter.

Starting in the line against the Don frosh are Jock Michienzie, 180, left end, Minneapolis; Orville Owen, 220, left tackle, Reno; Gordon Surber, 220, left guard, Elgin, Ill.; Tom Batey, 200, center, Sullivan, Ind.; John Gonda, 210 right guard Rhinestone, Pa.; Lawrence Harriston, 240, right tackle, Claretton, Pa.; Jack Stuhlman, 220, right end, St. Paul, Minn.

November 21 the frosh end their schedule with a Reno engagement against the Alhambra Alumni of Martinez, California, a club which has met several university frosh teams on the coast all season.

### ATO'S WIN TROPHY FOR PRIZE FLOAT

Alpha Tau Omega won first prize at Carson City on Nevada Day with its float, a large brown shoe mounted on white with the slogan "nothing fits as well as an old shoe" painted on the side.

The first prize was a trophy engraved with the name of the winner.

Attendant: I ought to have a raise. I'm doing the work of three men.

Dealer: Tell me who the other two are and I'll fire them.

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## Wolf Pack Stunned By Santa Clara's Surprising Upset

Nevada's dream of its first undefeated football season was given a rude awakening last Sunday afternoon in Hughes Stadium in Sacramento when an inspired Santa Clara eleven dumped the Wolves right out of the unbeaten class with a 14-0 upset twin before a sell-out crowd of 25,000 stunned fans.

The Wolf Pack had entered the fracas as a 20-40 point favorite to march on against Len Cassanova's Mission Valley team. The Broncos, however, had different ideas and proceeded to pull one of the season's major upsets by thoroughly trimming the Silver and Blue.

Stan Heath, Nevada's passing wizard, was practically stopped in the air lanes by a strong 35 mile wind and particularly by the slashing on-rushes of Santa Clara linemen.

Those same linemen were as murderous on offense as defense as they opened wide gaps in the Nevada forward wall, giving plenty of room for Bronc ball carriers to gather huge chunks of yardage.

Joe Sheeketski summed up the afternoon's disaster by saying his boys just weren't up to their high brand of ball and the Santa Clara team could do no wrong.

Sugar Bowl bid to New Orleans New Year's Day.

Associated Press scribes believed the contrary in their voting by putting the Wolves into 16th place, a mark of prestige in the football standings.

"I'll have to have a raise in salary—three other companies are after me."

Boss: Is that so. Who are they?

Clerk: The gas company, the phone company and the water company.

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## PACK TRACKS

By Joe Ward

There was plenty of wind in Hughes Stadium, Sacramento, this past Saturday afternoon and tragically enough there was too much of it for Nevada's sails.

An inspired Santa Clara aggregation played a superior game of football and was not to be denied the victory. In registering what was probably the biggest football upset of the year, the Broncos reaped the reward of carefully planned football strategy.

Nothing can be said to discredit Santa Clara's win and nothing should be said to excuse Nevada's loss.

Nevada sport fans have taken justifiable pride in their product of gridiron machinery. For the past two seasons we've mutually enjoyed their victories. Now we must mutually absorb their loss.

Under the brilliant tutelage of Coach Joe Sheeketski the Wolf Pack has definitely emerged from a comparatively obscure football picture to take its place with the top ranking teams of the nation. Nothing has happened to Nevada. The football world can ill-afford to publish our obituary. We can rightfully boast of a football power that is tops in practically every department from table manners to forward passes completed. They're a credit to the school they represent and a credit to the game of football.

When the gun sounds at the end of the last quarter and a badly bruised team trudges wearily to their lockers, it does not make a great amount of difference what the scoreboard reads; it's how they played the game. Bitter conduct on the

part of downtown gamblers (or perhaps from a few students we unfortunately have in our midst) is only indicative of their weak characters.

Joe Sheeketski's squad has established a record which speaks for itself. The voices that hailed them champs yesterday are calling them chumps today. Let that be as it may but the true support of loyal Nevadans remains firm. We will abide by the same code of sportsmanship that has made our Wolf Pack great. We'll be behind them always—win, lose or draw.

### Pack Backers Give Support to Team

Last Sunday's 14-0 setback by Santa Clara notwithstanding the University of Nevada's greatest football team, is still tops with Nevada students and Wolf Pack fans from downtown Reno.

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About 150 well wishers shivered in the freezing weather at Hubbard field Wednesday morning at 8:30 when the once defeated Wolf Pack left for its Armistice Day game with Fresno State College. Everyone wanted to let the Pack know that they are still behind the team, and gave a rousing cheer for the gridders and coaches as they boarded the plane.

All day Wednesday the telegraph office was kept busy sending messages to the team in Fresno. Members of the Reno Boosters Club sent individual telegrams to the Wolf Pack. Students of the university sent telegrams to the individual ball players. About

100 telegrams were sent by the students.

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Air Force. Naturally, you will choose the career that holds the most promise for your abilities, education, and interests, but no matter which you choose in the Army or the Air Force, you will find opportunities unlimited.

The Women's Army Corps and the Women in the Air Force have only recently been established as permanent parts of the Regular Services, so many of the jobs are brand new! Income and benefits compare favorably with those of civilian life. Advancement of qualified, career-minded women is rapid, and women in uniform have the same prestige and privileges as Service men. Some highly qualified applicants may be sent directly to Officer Candidate School for officer training. Many will travel to exciting foreign places. All will work with our nation's men to keep our country secure in peace. For an interesting and rewarding future after graduation, check these distinguished careers.

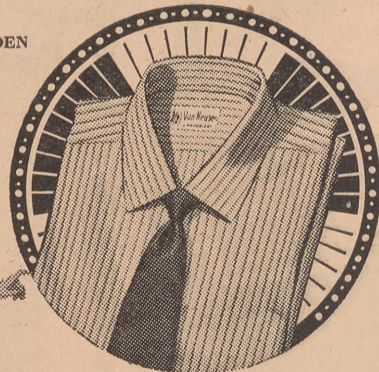


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## Mapes Ballroom To Be Prom Site

The junior prom this year is expected to attract the largest crowd in university history, was the prediction made by Tom Bell, prom chairman.

Bill Sorenson's orchestra will play for the dance to be held at the Mapes Saturday at 9 pm. Bell promised music which will be "not only listenable but danceable."

The affair will be semi-formal, with the girls wearing formals and the boys suits.

Admission is \$1 per couple. Two door prizes, each of which will be for dinner for two at the Mapes, will be awarded. Bell commented that to his knowledge this is the first time a door prize has been offered at a prom.

"The prom has been on the decline," stated Bell, "but I would like to see all juniors turn out to make it a success this year."

Other members of the prom committee are John Foley, Andy Jolly, Jim Williams, Ken York, Howard McKissick and Ken Kusick.

## Benedict Reveals Cap and Scroll Eligibility Rules

Cap and Scroll, the highest womans honorary society on the University of Nevada campus, is made up of three members this year. Althea Benedict is president of the organization and Doris Hanssen and Bonny Molignoni are the other two members.

To be eligible for membership in Cap and Scroll, a senior woman must have maintained a grade point average of 2.8 and have at least three activities. The members are the upper 10 per cent in scholastic standing of the senior women.

The Cap and Scroll is a local organization comparable to the Bortar Board on other campuses. The purpose of the group is to develop high ideals by combining the women leaders in one organization.

A dinner meeting is held each month. All the business is taken care of at this time. In December at the regular meeting, all the old Cap and Scroll members are invited. The women are invited to join during the second semester of their junior year and initiation is held in the spring.

## This Student World

By Jean Howden

"For immediate release."

This was the caption on this week's mail to Bill Brush, publicity chairman for World Student Service Fund. It concerned conditions and progress in Athens, and brings Nevada students up to the minute on the situation referred to last week in Greece. It is of particular interest to those of us acquainted with Vasilios (Bill) Papaeliou, our own University of Nevada chemistry student, a Greek student whose home is right in Athens. Your columnist rediscovered "what a small world it is" when only a few weeks ago she and Bill and Dean Mobley were discussing the program to be put on in Carson City by U. of N. foreign students commemorating United Nations Day, and this week a direct communique came from Bill's home town telling what WSSF is doing to further the education of his classmates.

Telling about the Hatzikyriakon refugee center in Athens, the release, in excerpt form, read: "Before the war, Hatzikyriakon was an orphanage—a huge building with long open dormitories for the children. Now converted into a center for Greek refugee from countries to the north, a shortage of building materials has made it impossible to partition off individual rooms or living quarters for families. In lieu of anything more substantial, family units have made private quarters for themselves by hanging blankets and rugs in such a way that they form little square cubicles. Inside these tiny rooms, entire families sleep, eat and even manage to do a little cooking. In spite of the condition prevailing in Hatzikyriakon, it is much better than hundreds of students

in the Athens area can hope for. Refugee students who cannot be accommodated in Hatzikyriakon or similar centers must find their own quarters in the crowded city. Some students are even living under the bleachers at the Athens University athletic stadium. Others live in shops where the proprietors allow them to sleep after closing hours, or in warehouses near the Piraeus docks. World Student Service Fund representatives in Athens have been able to supply materials for some students to build their own hostels, but the number of hostels must be greatly increased before a large number of students can be benefited. Other plans of the World Student Service Fund offices in Greece include supplying beds, blankets and canteen equipment for a "preventorium" for incipient tubercular students at the University of Salonika."

The WSSF campaign on the U. of N. campus has been passed upon by the student affairs committee and was further strongly endorsed by that group at its meeting Monday, October 25, 1948. At the same meeting, Dean Mobley gave a report on the Carson City meeting referred to earlier in this column, at which the "U" was represented by four of our own foreign students. As she said, these four students did more good public relations work for the University of Nevada in one evening than many of us are able to maneuver in

many months. Bonnie Molignoni and her central planning committee met Tuesday, October 26, for the purpose of setting up the organization of the drive itself. If you have a flare for special events, you'll want to see Ray Worford, who heads that aspect of the drive. Or if your bent is clerical work, Edith Moore is your girl. She'll pull the complicate dstrings behind the scenes of a "personal solicitations" campaign. If you, or your well-to-do uncle could come under the title of "large donor," Mary Haggerty will want to know about you since her title is "Special gifts chairman, WSSF." Those of you still in financial straights by the time February comes, and Christmas time is demanding on the pocketbook, will be interested to know that a pledge system, similar to that used in Community Chest drives, will

be employed. The whole international situation comes pretty close to home when, in her mail box last week came a letter from a Czechoslovakian correspondent. The tone of the letter was, on the whole, quite ordinary until this sentence slipped in: "It is very hard to buy anything without points and so I spend much of my time by searching through all shops in all towns I come to for something to eat." This student, Zdenek Jarusek, may some day face our "home town boy" over a conference table. How good it would be if he could say, "Yes, I know about the University

of Nevada. I have received food and clothing from some of your students. More important, I learned something about the United States of America by corresponding with them. We are really just 'neighbors'."

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## Martie Conceived Idea for Mural Revolving Trophy

Way back in 1933 A. D., Dr. J. E. Martie conceived the idea of a revolving trophy which would be a definite symbol of athletic supremacy on the Hill. The house having accumulated the highest total of points from intra-mural athletics at the end of the school year would be the recipient of the award. It would also alleviate the problems of fraternities with show-cases already overloaded with a confusing array of awards.

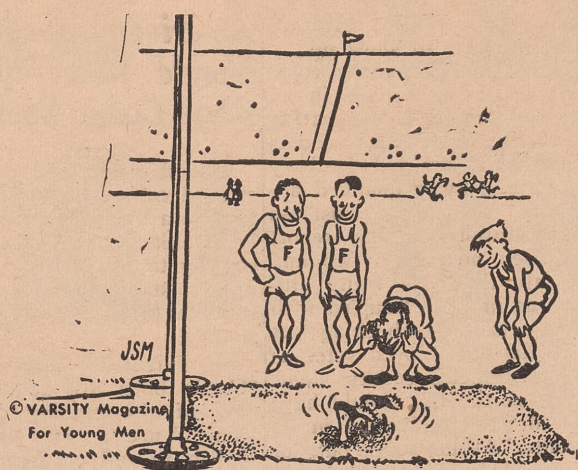
The plan was realized when J. C. Kinnear, former general manager of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Corporation, donated the large "copper mug" which has continued to foster high spirited competition throughout these many years on the Nevada campus.

This trophy along with other individual intra-mural awards is presented yearly at the traditional "bean feed," the idea for which emerged from the mind of the same Dr. J. E. Martie in the spring of 1934.

The Taus had dominated possession of the Kinnear trophy for many summers until a recent surge of power was displayed by the Snakes of Sigma Nu. At the present time, the copper mug is perched proudly on the Snakes' mantle with the sights of every house on the Hill trained grimly that way.

Dr. Martie feels the need of a revolving trophy in addition to the Kinnear award which would signify leadership in athletic participation. Points would be distributed to organizations according to percentage of their members actively engaged in college athletics.

However, he encounters difficulty in forming an equitable basis for apportioning points under such a program. Partic-



"I SAY IT'S A NEW RECORD, DAUGHERTY, A NEW RECORD!"

ular events would have to be graded according to their athletic importance. For example, a sport such as football would rate higher than horseshoes, simply because of the amount of time, preparation, and playing effort involved.

Organizations with men active in varsity athletics should have this participation considered regardless of whether or not these men are eligible for intra-mural competition.

The physical education head seems to provide an unending flow of ideas, many of which have previously grown up into successful projects.

Concerning the form and shape of an award of this nature, Dr. Martie expressed the following opinions: Many schools have live animal mascots, such as wildcats, bears, goats, mules and the like, which revolve in a manner similar to trophies. Although he doesn't exactly favor a live timber wolf, he can see no reason why the animal couldn't be procured and mounted.

It would be a unique trophy certainly prized by the recipient; not only as the emblem of their university, but as the emblem of their own athletic endeavor.

Professor: What is a pigskin used for?

Coed: To keep the pig together.

## Recreational Plans Made by Ski Club

Continued fair weather shows no promise of enough snow for skiing in the near future, but the University Ski Club has launched an extensive pre-season program. It will include a series of lectures by professional ski instructors, trips to Mt. Rose, and skiing movies, announced Glen Menu, ski club president.

Opening lecture of the program was given Tuesday night in the Aggie building by Hal Coddling, director of the Sky Tavern ski school. This meet-

ing was open to all students of the university as well as ski club members. Coddling discussed equipment, fundamentals and techniques. His lecture included information for beginners on what and how to buy. Topics of interest to advanced skiers included information on latest equipment and the trend toward changes in the racing technique.

The university library will cooperate with the ski program by making available the latest books and magazines on skiing, Menu said.

Ski club members will get skiing lessons soon at a "dry lab" on the campus. The "dry lab" can be conducted without snow and will include learning to walk on skis, climbing a hill and doing a kick turn. Ski team members will conduct this fundamental instruction on the campus lawn.

No date has been set for the next lecture on the program.

## Sale of Alcohol Banned at Ohio U

Columbus, O. (IP)—Sale of alcoholic beverages will not be permitted in the new Ohio Union at Ohio State University. Members of the board of trustees have agreed unanimously that "alcoholic beverages shall not be dispensed on the Ohio State University campus."

Suggestions for such an installation in the new building arose out of a student poll covering 52 different kinds of facilities and rooms which might be incorporated into the Union. A proportionately large number of student replies were favorable to the installation of a "rathskeller."

Preliminary computations of the cost of the new Union indicated that funds will not be available for the inclusion of the entire list of items men-

tioned in the student poll and that selections will have to be made, according to President Howard L. Bevis.

She: Is horse racing a clean sport?  
He: Well, it cleans quite a few every day.  
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"No! How?"  
"He has eliminated the chasers."

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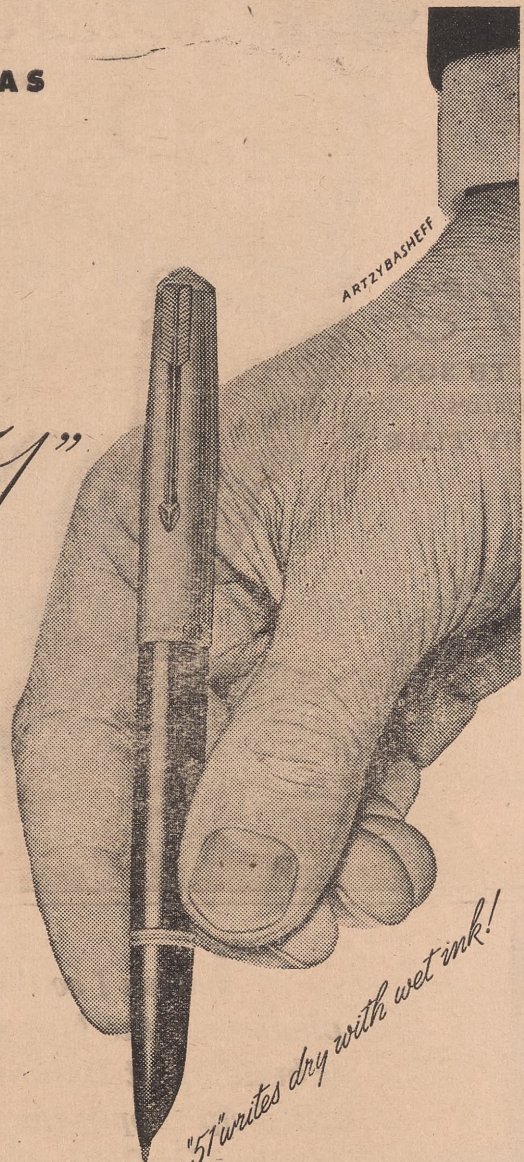
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## Students Show Yankee Ingenuity In Science Hall

Who turned on that light? Perhaps you're used to finding showcases with lights in them. Then again, maybe the showcases you've seen don't have lights. Lights in the showcase built into the wall of the south hall of the Mackay Hall of Science at the University of Nevada will surprise you in any event. Now you see 'em, now you don't.

The hall is rather dimly lighted, but inside the showcase you can see some color photographs that look worthwhile. Just as you strain a little to examine the photographs, Eureka! the light comes on!

With the light turned up, some gadgets are visible on the shelf. A softly-glowing radio tube adds to the decorative scheme. Rub your handkerchief over the glass and it stops glowing.

Just about this time you'll begin looking for a little man hiding by a light switch, but you may as well know that it's all because of a little man, and a little woman, who aren't there.

Betty Tracy, arts and science senior, hooked up the tube that goes out, and Dudley Brooks, arts and science junior, is responsible for the reading light that only turns on when you're reading.

In case you're wondering how it's done, we can tell you that one of the tricks is done with mirrors. The other—just personal magnetism.

Beneath the shelf is a small spotlight that shines a beam across the corridor. The light-beam is reflected back to a photo-electric cell, also under the shelf, that operates the electric switch for the light bulb. As long as the beam is uninterrupted the light is off, but as soon as someone stands in front of the photographs the beam is broken and the light bulb by the photographs is turned on.

The glowing tube isn't quite so simple. A small piece of metal fastened to the top of the glowing tube must maintain a certain amount of electrical potential for the tube to glow. If you rub the glass with hand or handkerchief, the plate glass becomes charged with static electricity and changes the potential of the vacuum tube, making it go out.

Nothing to it, really, as any science student could do it.

## Prep Sophomores Eligible to Attend Chicago University

Chicago (IP)—The college of the University of Chicago, which accepts students after their sophomore year in high school for a four year program of general education, recently inaugurated its seventh autumn since reorganization in 1942.

Eight of the 1027 new students entering the college this year are 14 years old. Ninety-six are 15 years old. New students represent 44 states, the District of Columbia and eight territories and nations outside continental United States.

An 11 day orientation program, longest and most comprehensive of any of the nation's schools, features placement tests, registration, physical and medical examinations, and a full program of social, recreational and religious activities. The placement tests continue daily for 20 hours over a five day span.

The tests permit students to set their own academic pace by eliminating from their requirements for the degree any subject in which they show college level competence. This measurement of achievement in areas already mastered avoids repetition, and at the same time, insures preparation where study is needed.

Seven hundred of the new students are men, many of whom will be able to earn their bachelor's degree before they are called for military service. Those who enter the college after their sophomore year in high school should be able to complete their undergraduate work before they are called by the services.

Thus, after such service, they will be prepared to begin immediately an advanced or professional education or to begin employment.



Lovely lasses Jo Stafford (left) and Peggy Lee compare warblings in tune-up for weekly appearances on Chesterfield Supper Club radio show. The top gal singers alternate with Perry Como on this top fifteen minute five-a-week NBC evening show.

## Vocational Guidance Lacking in GI Bill

Los Angeles (IP)—As a social experiment, the GI Bill of Rights "doesn't go far enough" because it doesn't include adequate vocational guidance, according to Byron H. Atkinson, coordinator of veterans affairs at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"Educationally speaking," he declares, "the program seems to have been a success. Veterans in college are making better academic records than

their non-veteran fellow students."

But the social and economic aspects of haphazard mass edu-

cation at the college level are now beginning to show up.

Three times as many engineers are being trained in all areas of training as the market can absorb. Professional schools of medicine, law and dentistry are turning away qualified applicants. College of business administration officials report that they now have two and one-half times as many students as in 1940. Coupled with these facts is the shocking fact of 65,000 unemployed veterans in Los Angeles county alone.

"Either the bill should have been drastically limited in its benefits," Atkinson points out, "or it should have gone to the other extreme and provided for economic analyses, complete counseling, adequate training supervision, rigid control of school standards, and vocational and occupational placement."

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## American Educators Should Take Tip From Comic Books

Columbia, Mo. (IP)—American educators might do well to take a tip from the current popular comic books, according to Dr. Dorothy Farthing, assistant professor of education at the University of Missouri.

Dr. Farthing observes that "Comic books are so much a part of the reading diet of young Americans that it is foolish to rail at them or to ignore them with amused disdain."

Rather than allow comic books to remain as mere sources of irritation, Dr. Farthing encourages American teachers to seek the reason for their appeal.

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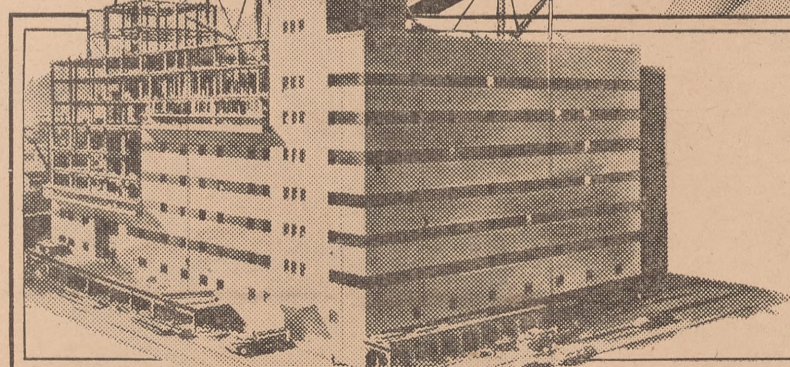
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