

Noted Historian, Dr. Auchampaugh, Dies at Hospital

Dr. Philip G. Auchampaugh, associate professor of history and political science at the University of Nevada died Sunday after being in a local hospital only a few hours.

An authority on American history and one of the three foremost scholars on President Buchanan and that period of American history, he was a member of Nevada's teaching staff for the last eight years.

Dr. Auchampaugh was born in Brooklyn, New York, and received his bachelor of arts degree from the New York College for teachers in 1920. In 1921 he was awarded his master of arts degree from Syracuse University where he taught history from 1925 to 1926. He was given his doctor of philosophy from Clark University in 1924.

In 1941 Dr. Auchampaugh came to Nevada following a ten year period spent as professor of history at Blue Ridge College in Maryland. From 1937 to 1939 he served as associate research technician with the U. S. government national park service. From 1921 to 1924 he taught history at the Buffalo State Normal School and at Minnesota State Teachers College from 1926 to 1937.

A veteran of World War I, Dr. Auchampaugh is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Auchampaugh of Reno, a son, Lee, now attending Stanford University, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Moseley, of Palo Alto, California.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 pm from the Ross-Burke Company chapel. The Rev. F. C. Murgotten, clergyman and professor of foreign languages at the university, gave the final rites. Burial was in the Masonic cemetery.

Full Time Physician Requested by Group

The University of Nevada Health Service has requested a full time physician and an additional consultation and treatment room, it was recently learned.

Based on their report for the biennium ending June 30, 1948, the hospital days recorded for the 1947-49 year are more than double those of the preceding year while the total consultations have increased only slightly.

The number of accidents rose from 398 to 669 with sprains and strains alone going from 57 to 200. The year 1948 alone showed 16 fractures and twice as many sore throats and colds as before. Reported among the illness last year were two cases of malaria and one of poliomyelitis.

ALLEN AND CREVELING MARRIED SATURDAY

Babette Allen and Robert Creveling, two well known university students, were married at a quiet informal ceremony last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Allen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch E. Allen and granddaughter of David E. W. Williamson, who was for many years editorial writer of the Reno Evening Gazette, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Creveling, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earle L. Creveling.

Following a brief honeymoon in San Francisco the couple returned this week to resume their studies at the university.

Surplus Textbooks Saves VA \$5,000,000

A surplus textbook project under which Veterans Administration saved about \$5,000,000 is coming to an end.

The project called for textbooks, declared surplus by the armed forces, to be distributed to veterans studying under the GI bill and the vocational rehabilitation act (public law 16) for the disabled.

During the year and five months the project was in operation—from May 15, 1946, to October 15, 1947—approximately 2,000,000 surplus books were sent to 2030 educational institutions for possible use by veteran students.

One and a half million of them were issued as required textbooks, which otherwise would have been purchased for them by VA at an average cost of \$4 per book. Instead, the surplus books cost VA 56 cents per volume. As a result, the project saved the government more than \$5,000,000.

Church Groups Plan to Hear Noted Speaker

Dr. Osbert W. Warmingham, associate director of the American Youth Foundation, will speak on religion as a driving life motive at six o'clock Sunday night at the First Baptist Church.

The occasion, which is a joint meeting of all the organizations represented on the Interfaith Council at the University of Nevada, will be co-sponsored by the Roger Williams Club and the Wesley Foundation.

After Dr. Warmingham's address on "Let God Speak Through Me," there will be an open forum discussion, followed by a light supper and social hour.

Dr. Warmingham is of British heritage and spent the early part of his life in India. He came to the United States to study religion, receiving a degree from the University of Wisconsin. He studied at Boston University, and further pursued advanced studies in Philosophy and theology in Oxford, England. He holds the degree of doctor of divinity from Carroll College.

He taught for 20 years in Boston University as professor of Biblical history and literature, and is now preparing several books on ethical and philosophical themes.

Dr. Warmingham has been a teacher and leader in the American Youth Foundation summer Christian Leadership training camps since 1918. During the winter months he lectures before colleges, high schools and academies. His talks to faculty groups comprise one of his outstanding contributions to high schools and colleges.

BLOCK N MEETING

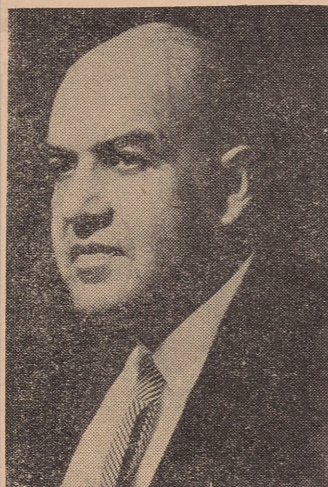
Dick Trachock, president of the University of Nevada Block N Society, announced today that the first regular meeting of the organization for this semester will be held next Tuesday at 7 pm in the ASUN building.

Trachock emphasized that it is important all members attend. Current business before the group is the issuing of Block N certificates for skiing, basketball and track. Plans for the coming semester will be made along with a discussion on the obtaining and distribution of a new Block N membership pin.



The push and pull of registration as it appeared during the rush hour of 11:30 Wednesday morning. Although considered by many as a mad disorganized mess, this semester's registration showed a marked improvement over that of previous years.

FEATURED SPEAKER



Pictured above is Dr. O. W. Warmingham, noted theologian, lecturer and leader in the American Youth Foundation, who will address organizations of the Interfaith Council Sunday night at the First Baptist Church.

Col. Bodley Lectures On Sahara Desert

Col. R. V. C. Bodley, author and lecturer recently spoke in the education auditorium on his experiences in the Sahara desert.

After World War I, Col. Bodley spent seven years among the Arabs of the Sahara region during which time he gathered the material for his books, "Wind in the Sahara," "The Quest," "The Gay Deserter," and "The Messenger."

In his lecture, Col. Bodley told how he came to write adventure stories and how these stories were influenced by his life and experiences with the Arabs.

He concluded his talk by describing some of the techniques of scenario writing.

Occidental Choir Presents Folk Songs

Early American folk songs, particularly those concerned with the settlement and development of eastern Nevada and Utah, will be featured at a concert presented by the combined men's and women's glee clubs of Occidental College, in the State building, February 7.

Many of the folk songs of the early pioneers, were never written down until after an extensive tour in this region by a member of the glee club. "Utah Iron Horse," "Blue Mountain" and "The Gold Diggers" are among those that will be presented.

Howard S. Swan, director of the glee clubs, is widely known throughout the Pacific coast as an outstanding director of musical groups, and is bringing to the State building a variety of songs, instrumental music and skits.

Dr. Church Speaks Before 50-50 Club

Dr. J. E. Church, emeritus professor at the University of Nevada, was guest speaker at a meeting of the 50-50 Club held at the Federated Church last week.

He told of the beginnings of his snow surveys and of his travels in many countries where he had been invited by government officials and scientists to establish his system of snow survey.

Nevada Newsmen Will Be Elected To Hall of Fame

More early Nevada journalists will be honored this winter by election to the Nevada newspaper hall of fame in the Journalism building at the University of Nevada.

They will be chosen by the state's newspapermen and will be announced at the annual meeting of the Nevada State Press Association in Las Vegas, February 26.

Already in the hall of fame are three of the leading journalists of Nevada's beginning days. They are Mark Twain, Dan DeQuille and Sam Davis. All were associated with Virginia City and Carson City papers.

Election of newspapermen and women for honor in the hall of fame is carried on by the association of publishers.

Biographies of distinguished early members of the Fourth Estate are prepared by students in journalism at the university.

A committee of the press association chooses from them a number to nominate for the hall of fame. Chris H. Sheerin, editor, Elko Daily Free Press is chairman of this year's committee. Then, by ballot, the state's publishers indicate their choices.

At the NSPA meeting last year, it was voted to consider this year only men and women who worked in the state before 1890.

The hall of fame was dedicated by the press association last spring in ceremonies in connection with the annual meeting. At that time, the pictures of the three first chosen were unveiled.

Being considered this year by the NSPA nominating committee are Arthur McEwen, William Booth, Denis McCarthy, Delbert E. Williams, C. C. Powning, James W. E. Towns, William J. Forbes, William L. Jernegan, John Booth, Frederick Hart, Alf Doten, C. C. Goodwin, Joseph T. Goodman, Steve Gillis, Wells Drury, Henry R. Mighels, Nellie Verrill Mighels Davis, Rollin Daggett, Robert H. Davis, and others.

New Audio-visual Education Course Offered at Nevada

A course in audio-visual education will be offered by Dr. Paul H. Jensen in the school of education auditorium each Tuesday, evening. Hours are from 7 to 9:30 pm and the first class meets February 8.

Registration and payment of fees will be made at the first evening session. The course is for three university credits and is approved for certification.

Each session will consist of lectures, discussion of audio-visual projects developed by teachers, evaluating films and visual materials, exhibits, study of equipment and the application of audio-visual principles to the individual subjects, such as English, social studies, history, geography and others. One field trip will be made.

The course will close the third week of May.

FACULTY DISSATISFIED WITH NEVADA PRACTICES

Report of Activities and Recommendations Presented to Regents

(From the Reno Evening Gazette)

Dissatisfaction with many of the policies and practices at the University of Nevada relating to members of the faculty was evidenced in a recent summary of activities, attitudes and recommendations at the university made by members of the teaching staff and presented recently to the administrators and the board of regents.

Winter Carnival To Have Stands For Spectators

Something new is being added to the 1949 Winter Ski Carnival to be held at White Hills and sponsored by the University of Nevada.

That something new will be bleachers for spectators, and the circulation of programs listing the name and number of each competitor.

In order to defray a portion of the operation cost of the carnival, a two dollar entry fee will be assessed each competing skier.

The bleachers will accommodate 450 spectators and will be located at the bottom of the ski jump, affording a view of all events.

Ten junior and senior college ski teams have been invited to the local winter carnival. The exact number of contestants and names of the colleges participating will be announced later.

Ty Short is the chairman in charge of this year's festivities.

The attitudes and recommendations of approximately three-fourths of the faculty at the university on the low salary scale, the inefficiencies of the present promotion system, the low student fees, and university publicity which they feel is unfavorable as well as attitudes on other policies, were expressed in the summary.

Six members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors compiled the summary, which was unanimously approved by the entire chapter at a meeting Jan. 19. Approximately three-fourths of the faculty members at the university are members of the association.

Regarding publicity, the report stated that the chapter "is inclined to doubt the value of attention received for attempted big-time football libel suits, Hollywood movies, Sun-downers' initiations, and other enterprises not fully in harmony with the basic intellectual aims of higher education. It hopes to see an increasing vigilance shown for the cultural and scholastic good name of the university."

Student fees at the university are relatively low, according to a report from the university income subcommittee made after investigating the possibility of increasing income from non-governmental sources.

The committee recommended that serious consideration be given to a general raising of fees unless the state wishes to continue to bear a greater proportion of the cost of higher education than do all its neighbors. Both per capita and per student cost of higher education must necessarily be related to Nevada because it is a small state with a high cost of living at the University school, the report continued.

"Nevada is in no position to provide the luxury of adequate education at well below average cost to the student. It seems clear that fees designed to cover specific expenditures for equipment and materials should certainly be made high enough to cover the higher present costs," the report reads.

The service committee which compiled the annual summary is headed by Dr. Robert A. Hume and includes Dr. W. Dwight Billings, Dr. E. Maurice Beasley, Dr. E. W. Lowrance, Dr. C. F. Melz, Dr. J. H. Robertson and Prof. J. R. Van Dyke.

The chapter, cognizant of the adjusted salary figures proposed by the administration, said if these figures become actual they represent only the barest minimum need for living expenses of academic people.

For at least five years, the typical member of the University of Nevada faculty has been unable to live and to support his wife and children without distinct anxiety concerning the present and future, the summary continued.

The academic profession is idealistic and college professors are not primarily interested in money, according to the opinion of the chapter. However, "an idealist is likely to become soured when he

(Continued on Page 2)



Nevada's New Class Ring

It was announced this week that the new University of Nevada class rings will be available to juniors, seniors and alumni by April.

Plans for the ordering of the rings are still tentative, but it is probable that Blue Key, campus service organization, will handle the dealings.

Students and alumni will

have a choice of gold or silver rings, with either artificial sapphire or ruby settings. The stones can be ordered with smooth or faceted surfaces.

Price for the silver ring is \$18, plus tax, while the gold rings sell for \$29.50, plus tax. A \$5 deposit will be required when ordering, and the rings will be delivered to the individual, C.O.D.

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The opinions expressed in the editorials of the Sagebrush
are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect the view-
point of any other individual or of any campus organization.

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE

Several weeks ago the ATO's did a terrific job of clear-
ing the snow off Manzanita Lake. They had no sooner fin-
ished the job when a good sized snow storm covered their
work. It was discouraging but the ATO's laughed it off. As
soon as finals were finished last week they dug in and cleaned
the ice again.

The rest of the story is current history—it snowed!
Perhaps some other organization better try their luck on
the ice. The men of ATO have good reason to forget about it.

REGISTRATION

Another registration day at Nevada has passed and the
aspirin tablets have been put back in their containers.

R-Day still seems to be the most complicated phase of
securing a college education. Forms, signatures, stamps, queues
and questions again dominated the gymnasium where frustra-
tion reigned supreme.

Reserved and coy students groped aimlessly from table
to table with their "railroad ticket" in hand and a far-away
look in their eyes. Others rushed madly to and from sign-up
tables only to find classes "filled up" and a complete change
of program their only alternative.

The recent trek over the gym's hardwood has caused us
to do some serious thinking. Why should registration day be
such a "wild" affair? Could it be made simpler—or is it at
the peak of perfection? We believe changes for the better
can be achieved.

First, let us say that Nevada's registration day is prob-
ably no different from other universities in the nation. Confu-
sion is standard operating procedure among nearly all major
colleges.

However, a noticeable improvement in organization of R-
Day at Nevada is the issuing of "railroad tickets" at the
registrar's office previous to registration. But, how about the
"umpteenth" forms requiring prof's signatures? How about the
veterans forms? Couldn't it be possible to issue all of these
sheets to the students before hand so the written work could
be out of the way? It would save many handfuls of torn-out
hair if all forms could be filled out—maybe the night before.

There is nothing more maddening to an individual than to
stand in a line until it reaches its goal only to find you
miss the boat—it was English—not chemistry. The Blue
Key was mighty helpful in supplying information such as
the above, but they were under-manned for the occasion. A
guide assigned to each department would facilitate matters
greatly.

The most popular line was the most under-manned. The
registrar's table with its three adding machines going full
blast was still unable to handle the situation smoothly. The
registrar's staff was doing a fine job—but a couple more add-
ing machines would certainly have speeded up the operation.

The signs above the registration tables were helpful, but
generalized signs such as "English" did not help the student
select the proper line for a specific course.

There has been a tremendous improvement in R-Day
during the past few years. A student can register in four
hours now instead of eight. Just a little more work on the
rough spots and the day won't be too far off when a student
will sign up within an hour.

CANCER DRIVE FORUM



Nevada coeds, Gray Ladies, Red Cross members, Nurses Aides, and Civil Air Patrol were among those attending the recent American Cancer Society forum held in the State building. Medical students from Nevada were recruited for the Red Cross Nurses Aide course to be given February 14.

Faculty Dissatisfied

(Continued from Page 1)

begins to suspect, rightly or wrongly, that he is being taken advantage of for his idealism," the summary continued.

The chapter was of the opinion that either ignorance or indifference is the reason for members of the general public and of the administration making the statement that college professors are well paid because they only serve nine months in the year. A worthy professor spends much of his summertime in research and scholarship, in preparing new courses, and in improving his old ones, according to the summary.

"The chapter believes that most of its members earn a full year's salary each year, whether they receive it or not, and it urges the university to hire men and women inclined to use their time as serious scholars and teachers should, and then pay them so that they can," the summary stated.

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NEVADA GRADUATE RECEIVES MASTER'S

David K. Hartman, graduate of the University of Nevada in '40, received his master's degree in science at the University of Minnesota, December 16, 1948.

Hartman got his B.S. in electrical engineering in 1940 and his B.A. in 1941 at Nevada.

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Nevada Meets St. Mary's At San Francisco Oct. 2

Official Announcement of Game Made by Graduate Manager

Nevada's Wolf Pack will play the St. Mary's Gaels October 2, in Kezar Stadium, it was announced today by Gene Mastroianni, graduate manager.

Always a "big" game for Nevada, the Gael clash comes early on the schedule for 1949. It will be the second outing of the season for the Wolves who open the '49 campaign against Portland at Portland October 25.

The Portland and St. Mary's games are the only official games announced by the Nevada athletic department, however, announcements have been made by College of Pacific, Loyola and Fresno of games to be played with the Wolf Pack. Tentative arrangements are going on with Wichita and USF.

Joe Sheeketski is presently in Detroit and it is believed that upon his return, an official schedule listing all games will be given.

The tentative slate for '49 is:

September 25: Portland at Portland.

October 2, St. Mary's at San Francisco.

October 8, College of Pacific at Stockton.

October 15, Wichita at Reno.

October 22, Fresno at Reno (Homecoming).

Dates for the possible Loyola and USF tilts have not yet been announced.

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Varsity Skiers Eye Champ Meeting

Jerry Wetzel and his varsity ski squad left this week for the annual International Collegiate ski meet being held on high Canadian slopes at Mount Norquay near Banff, Canada.

The Nevada ski coach took along a six man team to compete for top honors February 5 and 6. The meet is being sponsored by the University of Alberta and will include competition in slalom, downhill and giant slalom.

Wetzel feels that the team will have an excellent chance of coming out the winner. This is the first meet where Nevada's squad excels in the particular events scheduled. In meets to date, cross country and jumping have been included, and these are weak spots for the Wolves.

Cliff Banta, Bob Ramsey, Bud Schoenfeld, John Ginotte, Barnes Berry and Jack Parke will represent Nevada at the contest. These boys are all capable of turning in top performances in both slalom and down mountain.

The team reached Mt. Norquay in time to have two days of pre-race practice.

Slalom, first event, will begin at 1 pm tomorrow and will consist of one run only. Sunday, the downhill race gets underway.

The downhill will be run over a course that has a 2000 foot vertical drop, the upper three-fourths of which is on a 32 degree slope and the lower portion is on a slope of approximately 20 degrees.

At one point the route drops over a cliff. Control judges will be stationed at the top of the cliff and supposedly any racer who takes a controlled fall at this point will be disqualified.

The giant slalom will be held Sunday afternoon to climax the meet.

San Jose's Coast Champs Whip Pack Mittmen 6-2

Bob Thronsen Steals Show With Win Over CCAA Champ in Great Bout

San Jose State, the number eight boxing team in the nation, and by far the best in the west, lowered the boom last night on the University of Nevada mittmen in the Wolf Pack gym.

Outside of a sensational win by Bob Thronsen in a bruising slugfest with Dick Nutt, and Martin Rodriguez's decision over Dave Gray, Nevada took it on the chin from the clever and hard hitting Spartans.

The official tally was six wins for San Jose, two by forfeit in the 130 and 165 pound classes, and four verdicts in the 125, 155, 175 and heavy-weight divisions.

In the opening bout, Max Martinez TKO'd Dean Gloster of Nevada in the first round.

Martin Rodriguez chalked up the first Nevada win of the evening by out-boxing the tall and wiry Dave Gray.

Then came one of the finest and most thrilling bouts ever staged in the university gym. Bob Thronsen, veteran Pack puncher, traded blow for blow with CCAA champion Dick Nutt for three torrid rounds. Thronsen came within a whisker of putting the champ to sleep in the final seconds of the third canto.

From that bout on, it was downhill for Cliff Devine's boys. Wayne Fontes of San Jose TKO'd Jack Swobe of Nevada; Pete Franuich wore down a very game and hard

punching Stan Drakulich of Nevada in a 175 pound struggle. The aggressive Drakulich was giving the more experienced Franuich, who by the way is the Pacific intercollegiate title holder, a real run for his money until heavy body punching in the third round on the part of Franuich sapped the McGill slugger's strength.

In the heavy go, Don Schaefer, displaying a quantity of strength, TKO'd the willing Ed Hollingsworth of Nevada in the second round.

Two added attractions of the exhibition variety in the heavy-weight class saw Rod Richardson (SJ) TKO Don Eccles (N) in two rounds, and Jim Edgeman (SJ) decisioned John Kentera (N).



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This PROOF is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested, can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Inc., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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Wolf Pack Seeks to Trounce Powerful Oakland Bittners

Ex-Nevada Center Hal Fisher Among Talented Visitors

"The best amateur team in the world" is coming to town tonight for a weekend series with the University of Nevada, Wolf Pack basketballers.

Jake Lawlor has tabbed the Oakland Bittners as the best simon-pure team on any continent. Excluding the Phillips Oilers, the Bittners just about fit the above description.

A look at the Oaklanders record to date proves the point, for the fellows from down below have copped 35 wins in 36 outings. Their only loss was somewhat of a fluke when only five members of the squad showed up for a tussle with YMI of San Francisco. At that they only lost by two points. In a second outing with the same club, they ran up 74 points to their previous conqueror's 37.

The Bittners, one of the picked teams for the Olympic tryout tournament last year, aren't newcomers to the local gym. Last year, practically the same club beat Nevada, although the Wolves gave them a run for their money.

Probably the outstanding performer on the floor tonight will be the irrepressible Don Barksdale, former UCLA All-American and member of the 1948 Olympic team.

It will be old home week for another member of the visitors. Hal Fisher, regular Nevada center during the 46-47 and early 47-48 season, is a reserve on the star-studded team.

Some of the other talent on the American Basketball League entry are Chuck Hanger, All-Pacific coast and leading scorer of the southern division last year with California; Ed Voss, All-American at Stanford a few seasons back; Les O'Gara, AAU All-American last year, and won same honor in 1941 with Twentieth Century Fox; Dave Minor, All-Coast with UCLA last year, All-American with Toledo in 1942; Mushy Silver, All-Coast at Oregon State in 1947.

To back up that crew are



Hal Fisher, one time Nevada center, is now cavorting with the star-studded Oakland Bittners who play the Wolf Pack in a pair of games this weekend. Fisher was with the Silver and Blue in the 46-47 and 47-48 seasons.

Pro Hoop Show Wows Crowd

TABLE TENNIS ACE

University of Nevada's athletic scholarship fund is a few dollars richer this week, thanks to a splendid show put on by the downtown boosters which featured four top-flight professional basketball teams, and the added attraction of a superb unicyclist and two of the country's best table tennis stars.

The Harlem Globetrotters, featuring an assortment of some of the finest basketball talent coupled with vaudeville antics, had a packed house, 3500 in all, yak-laking in the isles.

Big "ham hands" Nat Clifton, wowed the audience with an exhibition of how to handle a basketball with one hand. The man with a span of almost 12 inches between the tip of his thumb and little finger, grabbed the casaba much as a baseballer latches on to the horsehide.

Of not too much consequence was the fact that the Trotters just about had everything their own way in dumping their straight men, the New York Nationals, by a 54-42 count.

In the preliminary of the pro doubleheader, Kansas City Stars, farm club whose duty it is to develop future Globetrotters, rallied to defeat a rough House of David (those fellows with the chin whiskers), by 59-51.

Boid Buie, one-armed wonder of the Stars, kept the crowd amazed with his tricky ball handling and shooting ability from far out.

During the intermission of



Harry Cook.

while wheeling around a mounted platform only five feet in diameter.

At the rest period during the second game, Doug Cartland, international table tennis champ, took on the clowning Harry Cook of Canada in a sterling exhibition of how ping pong should be played. At one point in the exhibition Cartland was standing behind the free-throw line of the basketball court returning shots across the net which was on a table in the center of the gym.

Back the Pack.

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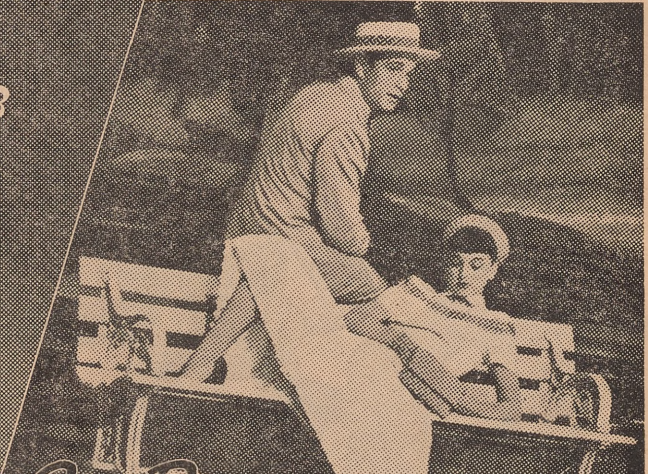


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