

# The Wolf Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951

## Big winter carnival in its second day

"Ski Sweater Day" began the four day whirl of the 12th annual Winter Ski Carnival yesterday. Students wore ski sweaters, or brightly colored pullovers to inaugurate the start of the Ski Carnival.

The assembly yesterday morning gave the Ski Carnival its official start, with band numbers, and two numbers by the Art Harris quintet. Chelton Leonard, chairman of the carnival, also outlined the schedule of the four day event. Jerry Wyness was master of ceremonies. Participating ski teams have been checking in the past two days. Nevada will host teams from California, Portland, University of Oregon, Stanford, UCLA, College of Pacific.

The cross country races were scheduled to begin this afternoon at two o'clock at Sky Tavern in the Mt. Rose Bowl. Fraternity outside decorations and sorority inside decorations will be judged this afternoon and this evening. Sororities will hold open houses from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Downhill races will start tomorrow morning at 10:00 and they will be held at Slide Mountain, reached via the Mt. Rose Bowl. In the afternoon at 2 p.m., the first run of the men's slalom races will be held.

Saturday evening, the annual banquet will be held. The price will be \$2.25 a ticket.

During the banquet, the Ski Carnival queen will be chosen by the University of Nevada ski team, but the results will not be announced until the traditional crowning at the "Snow Ball," which will be held at the old gym.

### Women's Slalom

A special feature of this year's Carnival is the women's slalom which will be run off at 12:00 Sunday. The women's race will not count in team scoring, but a trophy will be given to the winner, announced Ted Lokke, trophy chairman. This event will be held at 12:00 immediately following the second run of the men's slalom at 10:00 a.m.

Jumping will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday at the Mt. Rose Bowl, where a special jump has been prepared.

### Trophies

Presentation of trophies is planned for 4:30 on the sun deck of Sky Tavern. The queen will make the presentation. There will be five men entered in each event from each team, with the best four times counting in team scoring in the event. The revolving carnival trophy, now in the hands of the University of California, will be at stake, along with individual medals for the first three places.

The courses have been set by Warren Hart, Hal Coddling, and Les Hawkins.

Members of the Carnival committee are: Chelton Leonard, chairman; John Cowley, tournament director; Ted Lokke, trophies and queen selection; Ted Scripps, program; Roy Torvienen housing and meals; Joan Metzger, publicity; and Peggy Bell, racing numbers.

The University of Nevada Ski Club will sell lunches to spectators during the races. Free meals will be furnished to gatekeepers, timers, and other officials. The Ski Club, under the head of Ted Lokke, is also furnishing racing numbers.

Skipp Wigg, social director of the Carnival, has on his committee Bert Munson, Lou Cannon and Bill Jansen. Joan Stedman and Bev Harris are a sub-committee in charge of the dance. Jim Lee will take charge of the banquet.

The University of Nevada ski team consists of Chelton Leonard, John Gionotti, Pat Myers, Allen Ramsey, Bob Ramsey, Don Thompson, and John Cowley.

## Coed tosses hat in ring for soph class manager

For the first time since World War II a woman student is a candidate for class manager at the University of Nevada. Robyn Forsyth of Berkeley, California, has been nominated by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority for sophomore manager. A special election for both freshman and sophomore managers is being held Wednesday, February 21.

George Williams, SAE, has also been nominated for sophomore manager. Williams is from Winnemucca. Another nominee from the SAE house is Bill Jansen of Auburn, California, who is a candidate for freshman class manager.

Both freshman and sophomore managerships are vacant because the formerly elected men entered the armed service. A sophomore manager is being elected for the

third time for the 1950-51 term. Danny Sullivan of Reno, first sophomore manager elected, enlisted in the Marine corps last September. Bob Gallagher of Las Vegas was then elected but was recently called into the Navy. Paul Vietti, freshman manager, enlisted in the Navy.

George Williams is a member of the National Air Guard, Sagers, and a letterman on the freshman basketball team last year. Bill Jansen served as vice-president of his pledge class and is a member of Sagers.

## SING! By heaven we'll show 'em

University chorus will sing in spite of losing some of its members to the military and naval services, according to Professor Theodore H. Post.

"Several invitations have come in from nearby California towns as well as Nevada towns and cities and the chorus will fill these engagements," said Post. He is scouting for all the voices available.

## Wolf Skiers



These Nevada skiers take on six other college teams in the annual Ski Carnival beginning here today. The Wolf Pack ski team includes (left to right) Chelton Leonard, who is managing this year's event, John Gionotti, Don Thompson, Bob Ramsey, Allen Ramsey, and Pat Myers.

## Nevada alumni to be honored at Gael series

Plans are going forth to hold Nevada alumni nights when the Pack plays the St. Mary's Gaels in Reno on February 23 and 24.

The two games will be to honor all former students and alumni, and all children of Nevada alumni will be admitted free to both games providing they are accompanied by their parents.

The university band will be present during both games, and it is hoped that a large number of students will be on hand to provide with the yells.

At half-time on Friday night, as well as on Saturday night, door prizes will be awarded to holders of lucky tickets, with students eligible to win the prizes.

During the half-time ceremonies, Dr. Love, president of the university, John Benson, president of the Alumni Association, and Joe Sheeketski, athletic director, will all give short talks.

## WINTER CARNIVAL AN EDITORIAL

### SCHEDULE

#### Friday, February 16, 1951

- 9:00-11:00 — Registration of visiting teams.
- 2:00—Cross country race, Sky Tavern, Mt. Rose Bowl.
- 4:00—Judging of fraternity outside decorations.
- 6:30—Judging of sorority inside decorations.
- 7:00-9:00 — Sorority open houses.

#### Saturday, February 17, 1951

- 10:00—Downhill race, Slide Mountain.
- 2:00—First run, men's slalom.
- 7:00—Skiers Banquet, Trocadero. Choosing of queen.
- 9:00—"Snow Ball," old gym.
- 10:00—Crowning of queen.

#### Sunday, February 18, 1951

- 10:00—Second run, men's slalom.
- 2:00 — Jumping, Mt. Rose Bowl.
- 4:30—Presentation of trophies by the queen, sun deck, Sky Tavern.

## Ski team invited to intercollegiate meet on Mt. Hood

The university ski team has been invited to compete against America's greatest collegiate ski teams for the 1951 national intercollegiate championship.

This meet will be held on the slopes of Mt. Hood, in Oregon March 29, 30, 31 and April 1. The bid, which came from the University of Portland, was accepted and announced by athletic director Joe Sheeketski.

Another bid from the Stanford Ski Club has been accepted by the university, to compete in the Tresidder Memorial Tournament. This event will include the top collegiate competitors of the west coast. It will be held on March 2, 3 and 4 at Yosemite Ski club.

## The Gamblers

In a town full of gamblers, it remained for the University of Nevada to play against the most fantastic odds chance could ever devise. But by some kind of slide rule manipulations the university MAKES its system work semester after semester.

In the university catalogue, page 94, is found this highly improbable calculation: "A, excellent, is that quality of work which may generally be expected from approximately the best ten students out of one hundred in any given course or subject." The mathematical phenomena proceeds to distribute the other four grades thusly: a "B" is the quality of the next 20 students, a "C" for the middle 40, "D" for the next 20, and heaven help the last 10.

This is not just what is THOUGHT to be a good estimate. This amazing system is actually in practice at this university. Every semester, the instructors are supposed to work their students into this STANDARD distribution. Out of a class of 100, you just don't have eleven "A" students and that's that.

What possible reason could there be for such a manipulation of intelligences?

Maybe so many young people wish to enroll in the university, it has to weed out the "inferior." Ha!

The only other reason possible is what is called "indiscriminate grading." This means that some professors hand out too many "A's" or too many "F's."

Just exactly how this eliminates favoritism or discrimination is a little hard to determine. That it creates one of the most paradoxical situations in modern education is very obvious. Up to now educators seemed to believe that the idea was to bring up the standards of all students—not to distribute them by cold-blooded mathematics.

Besides this being a question of ethics, it is almost a question at law—does a state supported institution have the right to mathematically eliminate so many of its students each semester? Doesn't it seem more likely that it would be compelled to educate EACH student so long as he is qualified at all for college level work?

What must a professor do when he is confronted with a class full of excellent students? Must he fail ten per cent and call 40 per cent average because of minute and utterly ridiculous differences in classroom accomplishment? That is exactly what he is supposed to do.

This system of grading and elimination is that of mass education. There is no need for it here. This university has the enviable ability to educate the individual student liberally. He must be treated as a person and not as set of statistics made from grade point averages. This statistical education is the very reason why students leave large schools for smaller campuses such as Nevada.

There is no logical or legitimate reason why such a system of grading should be allowed to continue.

We can only assume under this system that seventy per cent of our instructors are average, below average, or complete failures.



# Brush Strokes

By Mark Curtis

SO THIS IS RENO—where the dawn comes up in the South—the atom dawn . . . Next door to an important Pacific Coast target, Sparks . . . A town of ARCHAICteature. The most foreboding buildings are the schools—dingy, bleak and uninviting—except, of course the University, ivy covered, even in some of its ideas . . . Here you can become a resident in six weeks and get a decree, but it takes four years of residence to get a degree. . . . And the tourists, up from California for a hot time, get cold looking for the opening in this wide-Open City—taking ponies, taking trains, taking planes, or taking cars, wearing boots and saddles or come just as you are going because this is where vacations turn around and go back marked "Incomplete," and "F." And while the Calforeigns gamble and gambol a few of the town's natives slip away to some little place on the outskirts for a stag party—with talent imported from Sacramento where NUTHIN EVER happens . . . But the town rocks and rolls—oh yes! Earthquakes like station breaks all the fault of a geological fault . . . Ah Reno! Your little flower shop in the RiverINSide Hotel. Ask for four roses, and you might get a fifth, because it's a liquor shop, too. Sweet! . . . And of all the shills and shalls the clubs ever had, the most productive was the Riverside's Jimmy Durante. . . . And the Mapes High Room, fogged in at night, feels like the Lurline with only the railing visible around the windows . . . Then there's Harrah's Club, spelled backwards—Sharrah bulc, which sounds like almost exactly what you do. But you can get odds. And through the wall a few feet away you can get interest. The First National Bank . . . Las Vegas calls Reno prim but the feeling is mute. When the C of C's Selby Calkins was asked "How come Las Vegas got the atom bomb project and we didn't?" he sniped, "Did all I could to get it IN Las Vegas." Oh, but then that would mean—EXACTLY! . . . But through all the Renotriety and Renouncing, there shines a heart of gold—er silver. John Gunther says Nevada is the friendliest state in the union. Reno is the heart. Where else is it a matter of course to ride up front with the cabbies? . . . What other town does more for its kids? Exclusive fishin' days, amateur clowns, circuses for free, a scout troop for the bedridden boys . . . Whose governor demands to be called "Charlie"? . . . Who has a governor named Charlie? . . . Where in the nation can you find a town that one time had the Democratic and Republican headquarters phones listed under the same number? . . . Pals! . . . Why? Love is the president of the University. Comrades! . . . What other Chamber of Come-in-in stays open at night to help tired travelers find a place to hang their heads? . . . This is the Reno oasis, the city of trembling leaves. Everybody knows Reno, but not very well. And it's too bad . . . It's a nice town.

The Harvard Lampoon gave its Roscoe to Liz Taylor this week for "so gallantly persisting in her career despite a total inability to act." Last fall she was their favorite actress. The Lampoon has long neglected its own super-subnormal gift of gob and is due for the award itself—for so gallantly persisting in passing judgement on things about which it knows absolutely nothing. In fact, this bunch of horn-rimmed, pipe-smoking, crew-cut, flannel-bottomed ineffectuals who were all spurned by Liz for Conrad Hilton, can have the award retro-active as of the first issue of their high school slam book. What type of man is it who ever noticed whether or not she was acting?

BRUSH PILE: Speaking softly of the not-so-far East, Lt. General A. C. Wedemeyer addressed a group of reserves last week. He unveiled this story about a Marine. The leatherneck wanted to marry a Chinese girl and his family didn't mind so long as he was sure she was Republican. He had definite proof. One night when he was alone with the China doll he launched a major offensive. For some reason she kept repeating over and over, "Me know Dewey." . . . While in China shortly before the end of the war, the General was entangled with a number

of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's generals. Trying to shake out the chinks, rather kinks, in the Nationalist army, he decided to send them all to war college. "For how long?" Kai-shek wanted to know. "For the duration," said the general . . . Well, it finally happened! They've been tip-toeing around so long looking for just the right group to draft so as not to hurt anybody's feelings, we are now faced with producing an army from this category—(from an AP dispatch in the Reno Gazette, Monday, January 29' "—childless fathers will be called." . . . Short snort: Bill Royal looking for a way to stay out of the draft so he could finish college pulled this maneuver. Two weeks before the Nevada Air Guard was activated he joined 'em.

ALUMinaries: UP's Bob Miller spoke so loud and stronge on snafusion in Korea, Washington heard it. Some investigations are in progress . . . Senator Molly Malone made news of a sort this week. He had a letter from a G.I. about the evacuation of Hungnam, which the dog face described like a Dunkirk. Molly gave it to friend Ruth Miller, editor of the Washington Times-Herald, who gave it to her readers on page 1. The only thing correct about the letter was some of the spelling. The epistle was a figment of GImagination. . . . Alumni secretary Max Dodge, discussing the reckless driving on campus thought something should be done. He then stepped in his car and was immediately hit broadside which is something being done, but not exactly what he had in mind. . . . Best scene of Campus Players three act play, "An Inspector Calls," was EUNICE Hood. Hard to believe she was a victim of polio less than a year ago. . . . In the midst of correspondence before the spring semester, Dean Griffin picked up a letter which said "four head of cattle are arriving." And since we're very low on enrollment this semester, try to get along with them.

## Press Club names high school winners

"Streamline," the student newspaper of Sparks high school, was awarded first prize as the best printed newspaper in the annual high school contest sponsored by the University of Nevada Press club and the department of journalism.

The prize for the best mimeographed high school newspaper went to the Lander County high school in Austin for its publication "Bronco Hoofbeats."

The judges, members of the junior and senior classes in journalism at the university, also announced "El Lobo," annual of Basic high school in Henderson, as winner of the prize for the best yearbook. This is Basic's second award in the last two years. The school won the best newspaper prize last year.

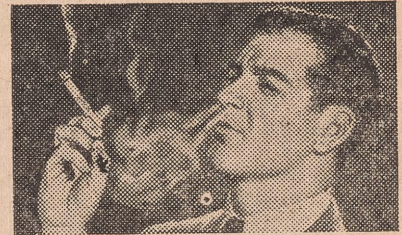
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**Alki-Hall closed**

**Vets evacuate old dorm 30**

Approximately 20 men were looking for a new house Sunday afternoon on Highland Terrace.

University of Nevada veterans were forced to evacuate dormitory 30 of the temporary housing project on Highland Terrace this weekend.

"The dormitories were closed for economic reasons," said R. S. Griffin, dean of men. When asked if this would mean the closing down of dormitories 27 and 28 he said yes, "providing the enrollment of veterans becomes too small."

Dean Griffin said men moved out of 30 into dormitories 27 and 28. Since then, many of the men have been moving into Lincoln Hall.

"Alki-Hall," as 30 was called, along with 27, "Buron Hall," and 28, "McGougal Hall," were obtained from the Federal Housing Authorities in 1946 for the housing of veterans only. Before this, the three units were used during the war for housing single, civil service workers, from Reno Army Air Base, and other government employees in the city.

The barracks are still essentially the property of the U. S. government but leased to the Reno housing authorities, who in turn let the university lease the units. Now, 30 has reverted back to the Reno authorities who in turn have given the unit back to the U. S. government.

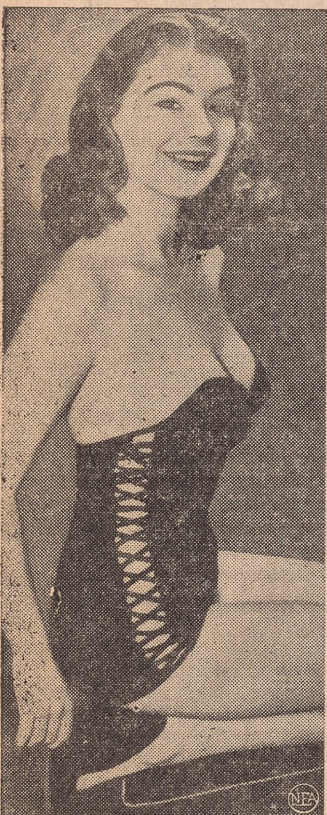
**BLUE KEY BREAKS ICE**

Blue Key's "ice-breaker" dance for freshmen and transfer students opened the social schedule last Friday evening after the Nevada-Fresno State basketball game.

The dance was the second of its kind this year. The first was held the beginning of last semester. Both dances were non-date.

The dance was planned by Ted Locke, chairman, with Len Savage handling advertisement and Earl Dempsey in charge of finance.

Playing for the dance were the Blue Mooners. The dance was held in the old gym.



**MISS STARDUST** — The new year holds plenty in store for 18-year-old Charlene Veth, of New York City, who won the title of "Miss Stardust of 1951." For topping 40,000 contestants in the annual New York contest to select America's most photogenic beauty, she gets \$500 and a long term modeling contract.

**Gamma Phis top March of Dimes fund raising**

Winning first place in the inter-sorority competition for the March of Dimes campaign were the Gamma Phi Betas. The four-day campaign conducted by the sororities was held in January with each sorority having one day to collect donations in downtown Reno.

The Gamma Phis collected \$153.12 which entitled them to the prize of 25 phonograph records and an award from the national March of Dimes headquarters. As a special prize, Paul Hansen, Reno committee member for the campaign, recently informed the winners they will receive several autographed albums from Eddie Howard whose orchestra is now

**Elaine Powell engaged to Bob Gallagher**

The 1948 Homecoming queen, Elaine Powell, junior student from Las Vegas, announced her engagement this week to Robert J. Gallagher, also of Las Vegas.

Gallagher is sophomore class manager and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Powell, who is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, is in the college of arts and science.

appearing at the Sir Francis Drake hotel in San Francisco.

Mr. Hansen commended all the sororities on their spirit of cooperation and community spirit. He added that the sororities on the University of Nevada campus were among the few organizations on any university campus in the nation which helped in the March of Dimes.

**Humanities group meet features talk by Elliott**


Members of the humanities group met this week at the home of Honorable and Mrs. Albert Hilliard to hear Dr. Russell R. Elliott, assistant professor of history and political science, discuss "some aspects of the labor troubles at Goldfield, Nevada, from 1905 to 1908."


The group is composed of male

faculty members interested in the humanities. Meetings are held monthly for informal discussion on subjects in this field.

Darlene Stucki, president of the Independents, has invited all non-affiliated students at the university to attend the weekly meetings of the organization. The meetings are held every Monday evening at 7:30 in the club rooms upstairs in the old gym.


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## Mid-semester draftees to get part of credits

University of Nevada men who are called into active duty while still enrolled may receive credit from the university although they do not finish a full semester.

This recommendation, made by the Administrative Council last month, will be voted on by the university faculty at a meeting this afternoon. The Administrative Council feels assured that the recommendation will be passed as soon as it is introduced into the meeting.

The Administrative Council thinks that it would be unfair to deprive a student of his credits in college when he is withdrawing to serve his country in the armed forces. The recommendations would include:

1. A student inducted into the military service after the completion of at least six and not more than ten weeks of a semester will receive credit to the extent of one-half of the hours for which he is enrolled, subject to his standing in each class at the time of leaving. If withdraw-

al for the same reason occurs after the completion of at least ten weeks of a semester, the student will receive full credit for the courses in which he is enrolled, subject to his standing in each class at the time of leaving.

2. A student who has met all the requirements for graduation except those that he would fulfill by completing the courses for which he is registered at the time he is inducted into the military service will be recommended for his degree provided he is registered, and provided that he has a standing in the courses for which he is enrolled which if maintained to the end of the semester would satisfy the requirements for graduation.

3. These regulations will be applied to students who enlist, to those

who are inducted under the selective service system, and to reserves called to active duty.

4. These regulations will be effective September 20, 1950.

Dr. Fredrick Wood, dean of the college of arts and science and chairman of the Administrative Council, said that this is the same type of system as arranged by the university faculty for students during the second world war.

## Brushfire still smoldering

Amateur authors and poets who wish to qualify for recognition in the campus' literary magazine, Brushfire, still have an opportunity to submit their efforts, according to the latest reports from the English department.

Brushfire, a small illustrated magazine devoted to outstanding short stories, articles, and poems by university students, has no definite publishing date but is issued periodically as soon as enough material is available. This year the publication date is expected to be sometime in the spring.

## It's flu but not bad

Of the five students confined to the university infirmary this week, four have slight cases of flu of a

mild variety, not the kind of influenza which swept over England recently. Mild flu epidemics have broken out at several points in the United States.

Last September the nurses of the infirmary had to treat several serious flu cases. "This semester we note

only a slight increase in colds," Mrs. Rotter said. "However," she said, "I advise all students who feel signs of a cold to come to the infirmary at once, for precautional treatment. Too many students wait until they feel really sick to show up."

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**T**HEY'RE both good basketball players. But if we were to judge them the way we judge telephone equipment, we'd take the small one.

You see, telephone equipment occupies valuable space, uses costly materials. Paring down its size helps keep down the cost of telephone service.

Take voice amplifiers, for example. Telephone engineers' put the squeeze

on size, came up with a new small type. When 600 of these new amplifiers are mounted on a frame two feet wide and eleven feet high, they do a job which once required a roomful of equipment. Size was cut—but not performance!

This is one of many cases where the Bell System has made big things small to help keep the cost of telephone service low.

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### Men still outnumber women

## Enrollment drops 25 per cent in year

Enrollment for the spring semester 1951 has decreased nearly 10 per cent from the previous semester and 25 per cent compared to a year ago. A total of 1123 students have registered so far, with 738 men and 385 women. This is the smallest enrollment in five years.

Although a large drop in enrollment by male students was anticipated because of the calling of men into service and further completion of studies by GI students, it was pointed out that the smallest number of women have registered since 1946. The ratio of men to women is now 2 to 1.

The largest enrollment in the university was in the spring semester of 1949 when a total of 1708 students were enrolled, with a ratio of over three men to every woman. The following spring was the second highest with 1184 men and 469 women totaling 1653 students.

Enrollment this semester can be compared to than in 1946 when only 1083 students were enrolled. This year's registration surpasses that enrollment by only 50 students.

### Students asked to use front doors

In an attempt to cut down on expenses, the athletic department has requested all students to use the front entrances of the gymnasium when attending basketball games.

The new arrangement is an attempt to reduce the number of men required to handle the crowds at the games. The side doors will now be used for exit only.

### Safety talk, movie at Crucible club

A sound movie in color was shown at the regular meeting of the Crucible club Wednesday at the Mackay School of Mines building. Kenneth S. Butler, district manager of the B. F. McDonald company of San Francisco, gave a short talk on metal mining safety before the picture.

Butler, alumnus of Nevada, was accompanied by two Bureau of Mines engineers, one of whom is chief of health and safety for this area.

The title of the picture was, "Roof Bolting in Metal Mines." Roof bolting is a method of supporting the ceilings of mines to prevent small cave-ins of falling rock. It is a method that is being used in place of timber supports.

Anna Picchi, Kappa Alpha Theta, announced her engagement to Alphonse DiChiara, Sigma Nu, last Monday night at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. A June wedding is planned.

### New course in ROTC lumps three classes

A new ROTC course, designed for the benefit of transfer students who have not had any previous training, has been introduced this semester. The class is not open to freshmen. Students taking the course must also take 202, the second semester of second year basic military, according to the military department.

The new course is actually a condensation of three semesters of basic military: 101, 102 and 201. It is designed so that students taking it along with 202 will be prepared to enter advanced military next fall.

The intensive training program was approved by the administrative

council on the recommendation of Lt. Col. James C. Smee, head of the military department. The course will be offered only this semester. Ten students have signed up to date and more are expected, according to Colonel Smee.

### Leila Rowson in hospital

Leila Rowson, sophomore journalism major, is in St. Mary's hospital after an emergency appendectomy earlier this week.

She was rushed to the hospital Tuesday morning after being stricken suddenly in class.

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## Scholarships totaling \$120,000 available at Nevada this year

Approximately \$120,000 will be given this year in scholarships to nearly 200 University of Nevada students.

These are available to Nevada students through provisions made by the board of regents, the University of Nevada, and by individuals and organizations.

Some of these awards are in the form of medals or honors, but most are grants-in-aid to assist students showing exceptional ability.

There are approximately 70 scholarships, four prizes and two medals granted for study or recognition at the University of Nevada.

Thirteen of the scholarships are for students displaying exceptional character, scholarship and leadership ability. Some of the 13 are specifically for students who need financial aid.

Six other scholarships are given specifically to outstanding engineering students.

Students studying in the fields of chemistry, English, mining, foreign language, history and political science, music, pre-medical and pre-nursing, philosophy, agriculture and education are eligible for scholarships. Two are offered to the department of journalism, math, economics, business and sociology.

Another scholarship is granted to an outstanding 4-H club member; one for an outstanding boy who has completed a high school vocational agriculture course, and one for an outstanding agriculture or home economics 4-H club college student.

Twenty Nevada high schools receive a scholarship each year for a student to attend the University of Nevada.

These are for outstanding students who would otherwise be unable to finance a college education. On alternate years, fifteen other Nevada high schools receive a similar scholarship.

Many of the scholarships are granted to the state university by local people or by business firms in Nevada.

## Colonel Parker running lodge in Canada

Colonel Gilbert E. Parker, former acting president of the university, is now operating his own hunting and fishing lodge in British Columbia.

His lodge, known as the Caribou Hunting and Fishing Lodge, is located near Wells, which is about three hundred miles above the Canadian border in the heart of the Canadian hunting and fishing country. Situated on Bowron Lake, which is one of a chain of eleven mountain lakes, it is said to offer excellent trout fishing. The nearby hills and mountains are said to be excellent hunting grounds for moose, mountain goat, grizzly and black bear, grouse, geese, and deer.

Colonel Parker served as head of the military department on campus until the fall semester of 1949. He filled the post of acting president for one year, and was succeeded by Dr. Malcolm A. Love in the fall semester of 1950.

Retired by the army, Colonel Parker now spends six months of the year in California, and during the summer months operates the lodge.

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## High school seniors may enter Nevada before graduation

An announcement was made recently that high school students who lack only one of the required 16 units for graduation, may enroll at the University of Nevada.

During the present national emergency a high school student may be recommended by his principal for admission to the state university before he actually graduates from high school. He must, however, register in high school for enough work to graduate at the end of the semester in which he enrolls at the university.

"We are attempting to make it possible for students who are graduating from high school to obtain the greatest opportunity to get some college work before entering mili-

tary service," said Malcolm A. Love, president, University of Nevada.

A student may take half time work at the university, but must also complete his high school requirements during the semester.

Students needing more than one high school unit for graduation, and consequently requiring more than half time work in high school, will

not be eligible to enter the university under the new regulations.

This regulation became effective with the beginning of the second semester at the University of Nevada, February 7. High school principals throughout the state were notified of the change in entrance requirements in time for their students to enroll in the second semester for college work.

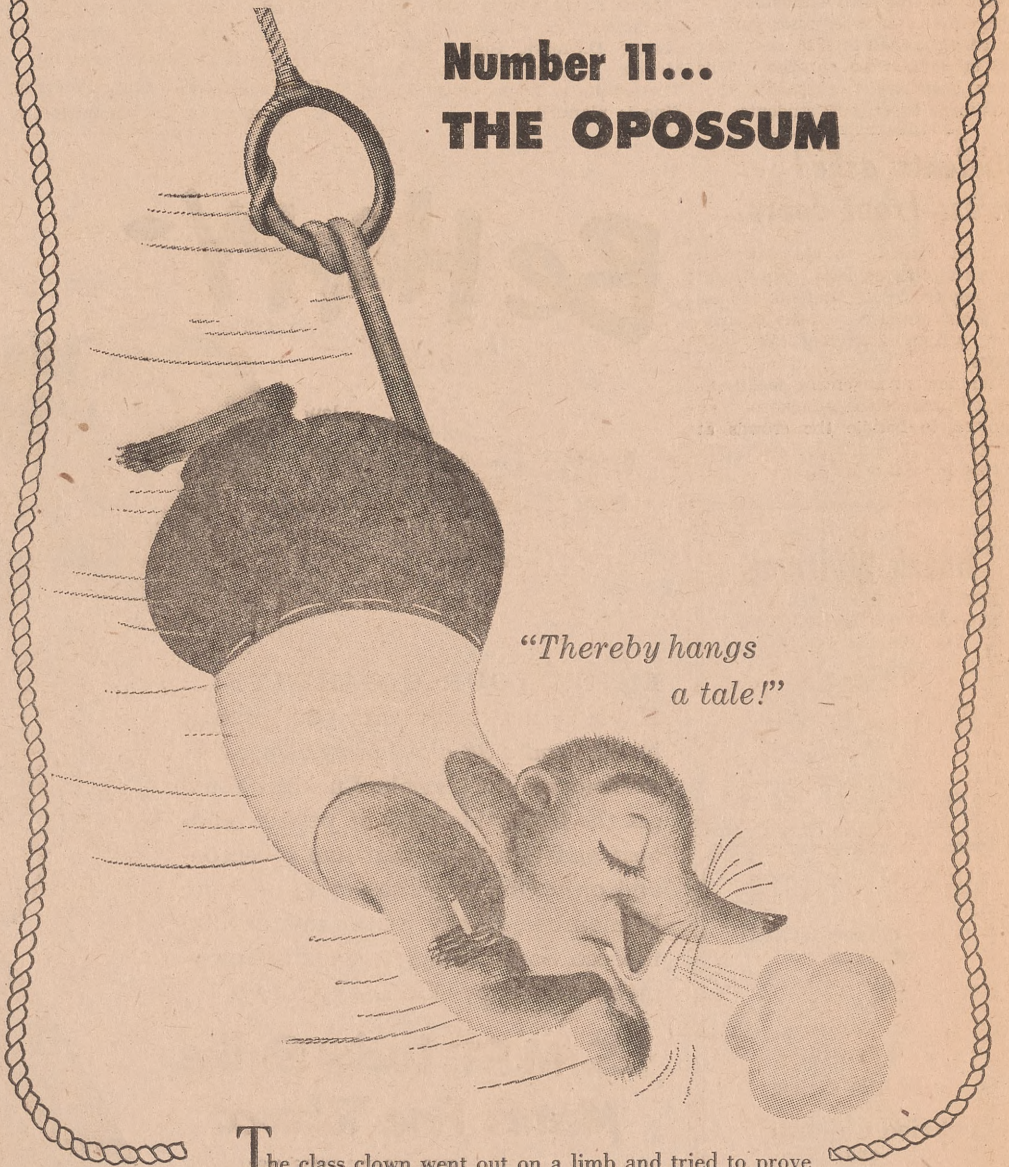
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## Legislators drop in for visit of campus

Twelve members of the state legislature visited the University of Nevada on registration day, February 7.

The legislators represented the Committee on Education and State Libraries and the Committee on State Institutions and Building Construction.

The committee members were entertained with a luncheon in the university dining hall. Among those attending the luncheon with the visitors were President Malcolm Love, Dean Elaine Mobley, Dean Robert Griffin, Dean Frederick Wood, Dean Stanley Palmer, and Perry Hayden, comptroller at Nevada.

During the luncheon problems relating to the university were informally discussed.

After the luncheon the visiting legislators inspected the campus, and buildings.

At four o'clock coffee was served for the legislators at the president's house, after which they returned to Carson City.

The visiting legislators of the Committee on Education and State Libraries were Maude Frazier, Cyril O. Bastion, Douglas Hawkins, Louise H. Smith, E. D. Carville, A. L. Pineaux, and James Slattery.

Members of the Committee on State Institutions and Building Construction were Archie Cross, J. F. McElroy, Samuel Francovich, Herbert E. Rowntree, and M. A. Fairchild. Maude Frazier and Douglas Hawkins serve on this committee also.

## WSSF carnival on the fire

Preparations for the annual World Student Service Fund Carnival are under way at Nevada. Dick Thomas, regional secretary of the World Student Service Fund for the Pacific southwest, met with various committees for the carnival on Tuesday and Wednesday this week. In these conferences he gave the background for the drive for the WSSF during the fete.

For the main event, the big dance in the old gymnasium on March 16, every organization on the campus will erect a booth, offering various attractions for small fees. All the money collected goes to the WSSF. This organization helps universities all over the world which are in financial or other material need with money and books, collected at universities in all parts of the world.

## News grad wins editorial award

George S. Ross, a graduate of the University of Nevada department of journalism, won an award for an editorial campaign he conducted in his newspaper, the Mountain Democrat of Placerville, Calif.

He received the award for an editorial campaign on "Proper Land Use," at the annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers association held at Sacramento February 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department, was present at the convention on February 9 and 10, and witnessed the awarding of the citation.

## New music courses catch new interest among students

Two new courses in appreciation of music are being offered this semester by the music department and are attracting attention and enrollment in excess of any previously offered, according to Professor Theodore H. Post, department head.

Professor Post said the two courses, though exploratory in nature, have attracted double the enrollment of any similar courses given on the campus in many years.

They stress the sources and the cultural effects of the music of the past and the present.

The first course, entitled "19th Century Music," includes study of the compositions of Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Brahms and Wagner.

The second course, entitled "The Music of Today," deals with the living composers of present day music. In it the American composers will be studied for the first six weeks and the composers of the rest of the world for the final six weeks.

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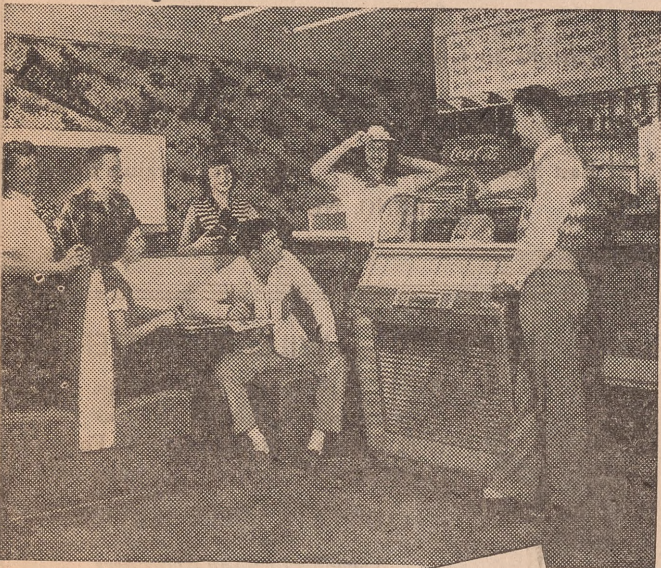
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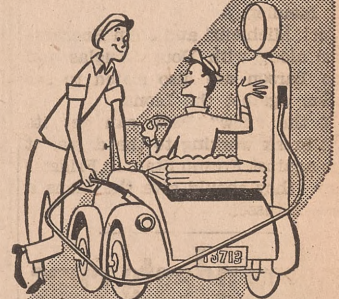
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"He's got such a smooth line!"  
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# Pack quint in Las Vegas

Coach Jake Lawlor and his "new" basketball squad left for Las Vegas by plane today, to play a two-game series with the tough Loyola Lions of Los Angeles.

The Lions, who have won 10 and lost 9, are a formidable outfit with plenty of height and experience. Up until a loss last weekend at the hands of Pepperdine, the LA five had won four straight games from Whittier, San Diego State, University of San Francisco, and Santa Clara, top independent teams on the coast.

Included in the nine losses were two to University of Southern California, and one each to Oklahoma A&M and Washington State.

The starting lineup for the Lions will include a four year veteran, Bob Wade, 5 ft. 10 in., at guard, John Kurtz, a 6 ft. 6 in. center, Ed Van der Meulen, 6 ft. 2 in. forward, Art Bell, 6 ft. 4 in. forward, and Howard Stein, 5 ft. 11 in. guard.

For Jerry Wyness and Earl Jarrett, recently promoted to first string after three starters were lost at mid-term, the series will be a sort of homecoming. Jarrett was a former Las Vegas high school star, and performed in the same gym the Pack will play in tonight and tomorrow. Wyness is also familiar with the gymnasium, as he played for the Boulder City high school.

The only remaining first stringers, Dan Vidovich and Burt Larkins, will be called upon to carry the burden of the Pack attack this week, and in the final series with St. Mary's next week.

Roger Bisset, the new pivot man, will have his hands full in trying to stop the Lions' 6 ft. 6 in. Ed Van der Meulen.

Jock Michienzi and John Buccambuso along with Doug Douglas and Bob Larson are also slated to see action against the Lions.

If the "new" Pack can get its fast break working to the degree it was against Fresno State in Friday's game, they should give the Lions a quite a tussel.

## Pack splits series with Fresno five; miss record by 2

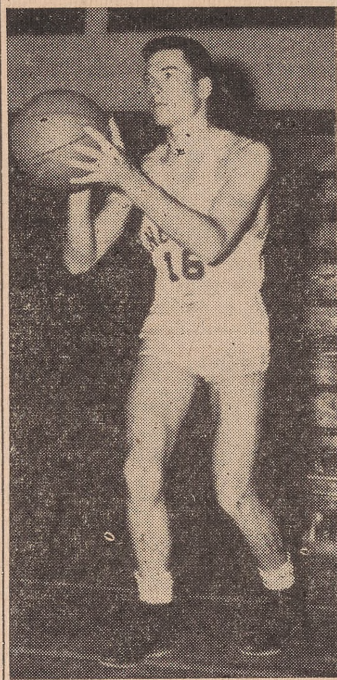
Opening up with a fast-breaking quintet that seemed to score at ease, the Nevada Wolf Pack came within two points of tying the all-time school record when it downed the Fresno State Bulldogs in the first game of a two-game series here Friday, 76-54.

Bert Larkins led the scoring for the night with 13 counters, closely followed by Roger Bissett and Earl Jarrett with 12 each.

The Saturday night game was a much closer contest with the score see-sawing back and forth several times, until Fresno shot ahead in the closing seconds to win 53-50. Larkin was again high point man for the Pack flipping in 16 points.

In the first game of the series the Pack displayed a fast break that proved effective, but couldn't get rolling the second night. The Pack has been hit hard by the loss of three men at mid-term, Ed Johnson, Bob Knudson, and Ed Hancock. All were starters and high scorers.

Others have been awarded them recently for rifle and sports competition.



Jerry Wyness, recently promoted to first string, will return to his old stomping grounds tonight, when the Pack plays in Las Vegas. Wyness played basketball for Boulder City high school, and is familiar with the Las Vegas gymnasium.

## Golf-tennis meet

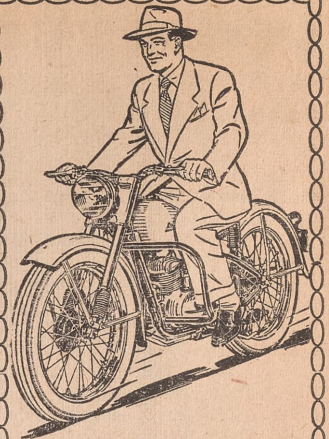
All persons interested in golf and tennis have been requested to attend a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the office of the athletic director to discuss possible continuance of the two sports, Joe Sheeketski, athletic director, announced today.

The meeting is being held to determine whether or not there is sufficient interest on the part of the students and if there is enough manpower to continue the two sports.

## PE show set for February 22

In what is rapidly becoming an annual affair, the physical education department will present a modern dance and gymnastics show February 22 in the new gymnasium.

The men's department, under the direction of Art Broten, will present a series of maneuvers on the high bar, parallel bars, and spring board, while the women's PE department will present a series of modern dances.



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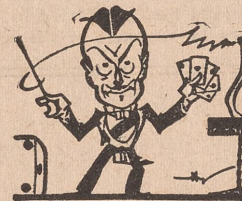
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## Independents cups will be placed in new gym display

Trophies that have been won by the Organized Independents will be placed in the showcases of the new gymnasium it was decided by the members at their first meeting of the semester this week.

The Organized Independents is a chartered organization which represents the independent students of the campus. It was organized to provide representation in the student government and provide recreation and social activities for students not belonging to a Greek letter house.

The space in the showcases has been offered to the Independents by Dr. John E. Martie, professor of physical education.

Most of the trophies were won several years ago by the Independents.

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# Theta Chis cop ski meet; ATO 2nd John Cowley wins individual honors

Theta Chi ski men captured top honors last weekend in the interfraternity ski meet at Mt. Rose Bowl, when they nosed out Alpha Tau Omega in the cross country race and the tournament.

The boys from ATO were breathing down the necks of the Theta Chis all the way. Their score of 262.8 was just short of the victor's 269.5.

Third place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 239.6 points, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha, 159.4, and Sigma Nu, 115.1.

Individual honors went to Theta Chi man, John Cowley, who won the cross country race for his team.

The ski tournament is held annually in the inter-Greek competition for points towards the Kinnear trophy given at the end of the year to the house with the greatest number of points in all the various competitions.

Five men from each fraternity compete in each event and the best three times counted toward team score.

ATO star, Pat Myers, won both the downhill and slalom races on Saturday.

Also outstanding for the Theta Chi team were Roy Bell, fourth, and Brent Aikin, fifth, in winning the cross country races.

John Gianotti, varsity ski team member, supervised the meet.

Saturday's results are as follows:

Downhill: (1) Myers, ATO, 30.4; (2) Ramsey, LCA, 32.6; (3) Belt, TC, 35.5; (4) Thompson, SAE, and Aiken, TC, 36; (6) Cowley, TC, 36.4; (7) Mathis, ATO, 39; (8) Tannen, PSK, 40.5; (9) Torvinen, LCA, 40.6. (10) Nichols, Ind., 43.2; (11) Wells, ATO, 44; (12) Peterson, ATO, 44.1.

Slalom (two runs): (1) Myers, ATO, 72; (2) Ramsey, LCA, 72; (3) Bell, TC, 79.9; (4) Torvinen, LCA, 81.4; (5) Thompson, SAE, 84.2; (6) Aiken, TCA, 85.5; (7) Wooster, ATO, 86.7;

# Three added to UN faculty

Three new instructors have been appointed to the University of Nevada faculty, the president's office has announced.

James R. Brown was appointed as a lecturer in animal industry, Olin to Ricci as assistant in economics, business, and sociology, and Rosemary Schaefer as assistant professor of education.

Miss Schaefer, who is at present instructing two classes in the education department, received her master of arts degree at the University of Minnesota. She instructed at that university and briefly at the Las Vegas high school before coming to the University of Nevada. Miss Schaefer is a member of the American Home Economics Association, N.E.A., and A.V.A.

Olinto Ricci, the new assistant in economics, graduated from the Uni-

(8) Jager, SAE, 88;6; (9) Cowley, TC, 89.1; (10) Mitchell, SAE, 90; (11) Woodbury, SN, 100.4; (12) Nichols, Ind., 103.

versity of Nevada in February with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Organizations to which he belongs include Phi Mu, and the Alpha Sinfornia National Music fraternity.

James R. Brown, the new member of the animal industry department, received a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in 1942 at Colorado A&M. Dr. Brown is a member of the American Veterinary Medicine Association, the Nevada State Veterinary Association, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Sparks Lions club.

# New committee on high school relations formed

A standing committee of faculty members and one undergraduate representative has been appointed at the suggestion of the Administrative Council to promote closer relations with the high schools of the state.

The principal duties of the com-

mittee will be to send entertainment groups and speakers to the high schools, and to encourage the schools to hold athletic activities at the University of Nevada gymnasium.

The committee will also see that high school students are properly informed as to entrance requirements of the university, and courses offered. The committee will explain

the advantages of a college education and point to opportunities offered at the University of Nevada.

The appointed members of this committee are Dr. E. E. Wittwer, chairman; Dr. Russell Elliott, Dr. William C. Miller, Prof. T. H. Post, Prof. H. J. Hendriks, Prof. Robert Poolman, Mr. Harold Byrd, Mr. G. A. Broten, and Ted Klimaszewski, ASUN president.

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wars . . . and is again in today's critical times. This is a big country with big problems, and it needs both big and small companies to meet them. You can be certain we will do everything we can to continue doing a good, efficient, productive job for you and the nation . . . a good big job.

# "Who wants to upset the West's oil industry now?"

John E. Clark, insurance man from San Francisco, California, writes: "From all I can gather, the West's oil companies have contributed a lot to our area. Now there's talk about breaking them up. What I'd like to know is who wants to upset the West's oil industry now?"

*John E. Clark*



**Do customers?** Not likely. Oil companies have turned out constantly better products and services at reasonable prices. Except for taxes, a gallon of gasoline today costs about what it did in 1919.



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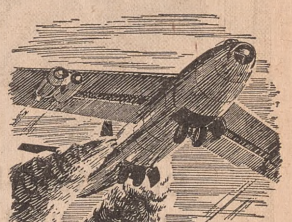
**Do small business men?** Standard of California is a big customer for small businesses in the West. Last year, for example, we spent more than \$90,000,000 with some 10,000 business firms.



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**Do tax collectors?** Standard turns in the taxes you pay when you buy gasoline and oil, and we are also taxed, of course, as a company. Because we are big, our taxes are sizeable—last year, for example, over \$95,000,000.



**Do military men?** Planes, ships, tanks are powered with oil. Military men naturally look to the big companies to supply their big needs. As in World War II, Standard's facilities are producing petroleum products at full speed.

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### Tri-Delt pledges take final steps in initiation Sun.

Seventeen pledges who made 2.2 scholastic averages became full-fledged members in Delta Delta Delta sorority last week. The new actives were guests of honor at two banquets and one breakfast during the four days of initiation.

Among the various events which took place were a slumber party for pledges and actives Wednesday evening in the chapter house, and a "big-and-little-sister" banquet Thursday evening.

Also, a "goat-day luncheon," held primarily for the purpose of heckling the prospective actives, was held Friday noon. A banquet was held

at the Trocadero Friday evening. It was followed by the initiation ceremonies.

A breakfast was held Saturday morning at the Colombo hotel in honor of the new actives. Sunday morning the entire Tri-Delt house attended the First Baptist church.

The new members of Delta Delta

Delta included Dorothy Berger, Julia Connolly, Carolyn Conrad, Lois Forson, Jackie Hughes, Barbara Jackson, Joanne Menu, Marie Nielsen, Carole Normandy, Helen Orr, Inez Pasquale, Margie Sewell, Mildred Spense, Nancy Swope, Nancy West, Barbara Van Meter, and Eileen Yrueta.

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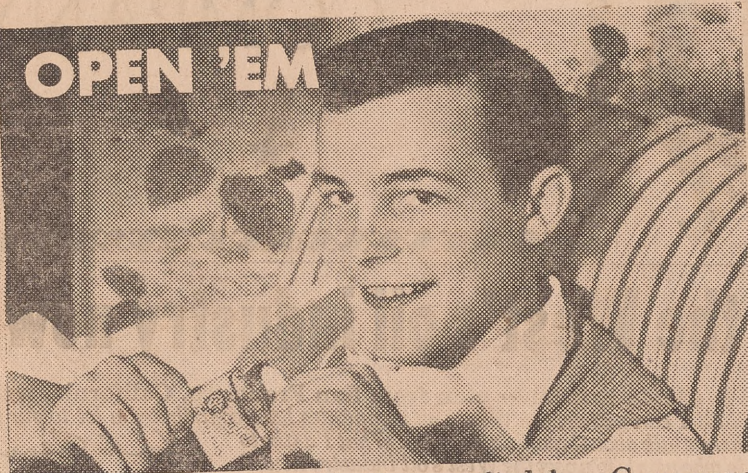
520 W. 48th St. New York 19, N. Y.

AS IT MIGHT  
BE SEEN  
IN LIFE

# "EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

## TULANE STUDENT JIM OWENS '52 MAKES TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST, THE TEST YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF

### OPEN 'EM



OPEN A PACK of Chesterfields. Compare them with the brand you've been smoking.

### SMELL 'EM



SMELL CHESTERFIELD'S milder aroma. Prove—tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder.

### SMOKE 'EM



SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS—they do smoke milder, and they leave NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

# CHESTERFIELD



LEADING  
SELLER IN  
AMERICA'S  
COLLEGES

PHOTOGRAPHS  
TAKEN ON  
CAMPUS