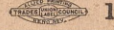


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VOL. XXVIII, No. 21

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

Welcome high school students

—See Page 7



Tri-Delt Taffey Rule tells the WSSF clown the news about her sorority winning the senior Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup for the twelfth time in 13 semesters. And the clown invites Taffy to the WSSF carnival tonight for the raising of funds for aid to foreign universities.

Library hours take big cut

—See Page 3

Phi Kappa Phi elects eleven

Eleven new members were elected to the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at a meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon, March 8, in the Mackay Hall of Science.

Elected to the organization were Velda C. Brown, majoring in sociology and psychology; Glen H. Clark, electrical engineering; David L. Cochran, mechanical engineering; Priscilla L. Corbett, journalism; Edwin Lee Fisk, geology; Jack E. Hull, now a law student at the University of Denver; Ellis E. Lamberson, English; Clarence A. Lund, physics; John W. Marvel, political science; Eugene J. Wait Jr., business administration; and Donald E. Wood.

Governor Honored

Governor Charles H. Russell was named an honorary member of the group.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society composed of graduate and undergraduate members of all departments in American universities and colleges. Its purpose is to stress scholarship and to keep alive the original purposes which prompted the founding of the institutions of learning.

The society elects its members on the basis of scholarship. The local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, of which Dean Robert S. Griffin is president, was established in 1912.

Other business transacted at the meeting included a vote on the establishment of a new chapter at the College of the Pacific.

WSSF drive climaxes tonight

Highlight of the third annual WSSF drive on the campus will be the carnival dance tonight at 8 p.m. in the old gym. More than 25 student organizations and faculty have donated booths to raise money to be sent to suffering universities overseas. Last year's drive netted over \$600 which was sent to the Lahore University in India.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. in the old gym where the booths will offer all kinds of entertainment including fortune tellings, dart games, penny pitch, side shows, and many others.

Featured attractions will include the singing of "blues" numbers by Marjorie Dickinson, and some novelty numbers performed by a faculty "jazz" band.

"The Thing" To Be Auctioned
"The Thing" will be displayed in an auction sponsored by the Freshman Club of the YWCA. Tickets will be sold for 10c. "Whoever wins 'the thing' in the mysterious treasure chest has to keep it, Joan Love, upperclass advisor of the club, said.

Robyn Forsyth, sophomore student from Berkeley, California, is chairman of the 1951 campaign. She said so far there was no definite decision made about which university is to receive the money raised in the drive.

In cooperation with the University of Nevada high school relations committee, all Nevada high schools have been invited to the WSSF carnival. The event coincides with the state basketball tournaments being held on the university campus, and the Nevada High School Day.

Committee members for the drive include Berlien McCray, business secretary; Pat DeWalt, publicity,



Sheila Murray is military queen

Sheila Murray, Pi Beta Phi sophomore, was chosen queen of the annual Military Ball during a military review of the ROTC cadets at 2:30 p.m. today. The 19-year-old coed will be crowned by Governor Charles Russell in ceremonies Saturday evening at the Mapes hotel.

The queen was chosen from five other girls during the formal review, at which time the candidates were given the honorary rank of major. The candidates that will act as attendants at the ball will be Maud-Kathrin Carl of Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Carruth of Delta Delta Delta; Jean Wilton of Kappa Alpha Theta; Marcia Malcolm of Artemisia Hall, and Martha Oviatt of Manzanita Hall.

Throughout the week the girls have been led on an extensive campaign under the direction of Buck Wells, chairman of the queens and their election. First on the agenda was an informal review at which time six of the fourteen candidates were chosen. This afternoon the campaign ended in the formal review at Mackay Stadium with the ROTC cadets in full dress uniform and the university band.

The saber arch, under the direction of Sam Savini, will precede the crowning by the governor. At this time station KOH will broadcast the proceedings to the radio audience through the courtesy of the Nevada Club.

The dance is put on by the Scabbard and Blade society, honorary military organization. It will be held in the mezzanine ballroom of the Hotel Mapes tomorrow night. Nick Alico and his band, substitute band in the Sky Room of the Mapes, will play for those attending. The dance will last from 9:00 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Committee chairmen for the dance were appointed by Larry Means, president of Scabbard and Blade. They were: Paul Stimac, chairman of the dance. Vic Corbett, in charge of decorations; Jack Shevlin, ticket chairman; Buck Wells, chairman of the queen candidates and their election; Sam Savini, chairman of the saber arch, and Ted Klimaszewski, publicity chairman.

One dollar and fifty cents is the admission price and tickets will be on sale at the door for all of those students who have not had the chance to purchase them from Scabbard and Blade members.

Fix-up, paint-up, \$400,000 worth

An appropriation of \$400,000 was approved for the University of Nevada by the senate finance and assembly ways and means committees Monday, March 12.

The money will be used for repairs and renovation of university buildings. Of the \$400,000, \$150,000 will be used for improvement of the heating plant, \$80,000 for painting and repairs of Lincoln Hall, and \$170,000 for general repairs on the campus.

The university had asked for a grant of \$528,000, but the legislature eliminated all capital expenditures.

Dave Levering, traveling secretary for the WSSF, spoke to a student assembly this week, and has been talking with faculty and students all week in an attempt to create Nevada interest in a foreign university. Levering spent the last year touring abroad, getting a first hand look at conditions among needy universities.

Tri-Delts win scholarship cup again

The Tri-Delts walked off with both the junior Pan-Hellenic and the senior Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup awards, while the improvement plaque was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta Wednesday night at the Coed Capers, a semi-annual gathering of all women students, held this year in the dining hall of the university.

The senior Pan-Hellenic cup, awarded to the sorority with the highest scholastic average for the active chapter, 2.7, went to Delta Delta Delta for the twelfth time in the past thirteen semesters.

Tri-Delts won the cup in the fall of 1944 and kept it until the fall of 1949, when Gamma Phi Beta won it. Last spring it went back to the Tri-Delt house, and this semester it was awarded to them for an average of 2.76.

The improvement plaque, given each semester by the dean of women's office to the sorority that most improved its scholastic average, was won by the Thetas, when they raised their average .025.

The junior Pan-Hellenic cup, awarded to the sorority pledge class with the highest average, was given for the first time this semester. Tri-Delt pledges earned it with a 2.3 average.

Entertainment during the meal included a ukelele number by Ruth Eckes from the Pi Phi house; a piano solo by Pat Sparling, Gamma Phi; Nancy Houghton, Tri-Delt, giving a reading; a dance by Vanna Grant from the Thetas, and Joan Vorhees from Manzanita Hall, who sang two numbers.

and Joan Menu, art.

Faculty Waiters

Tonight seven professors will serve the students in the dining hall, taking away the trays after the students have finished their meals. They will receive tips, which are collected and added to the fund to be raised from the carnival. The professors serving are: Dean Griffin, M. W. Deming, T. V. Frazer, P. H. Jensen, L. B. Kline, T. M. Little, and F. Richardson. The International Club is in charge of this carnival event.

Brush Strokes

By Mark Curtis

THIS STUFF HAS BEEN ON MY DESK FOR WEEKS . . . Mt. Wilson Observatory thinks it has spotted a planet speeding this way. The course of the runaway star may bring it too close to the earth for comfort. Meant to mention this sooner, but first one thing and then another. . . . A neatly typed sign appeared in the washrooms of all the Victory Heights units last semester: "Will the person who took, by mistake or ON PURPOSE, a pair of panties and bra off the line in back of unit (?), return them immediately. No questions will be asked." Not exactly conducive to make anyone admit they had made a mistake, would you say? Really took her unaware, I guess. . . . The scoreboard on the football field has been boarded up, of course, since the last game of the Fall. But the scorekeepers couldn't just walk out of the place after such a lousy season. So what'd they do? They closed the score-slot windows, locked up, climbed down, and gazed up at the best looking scoreboard they'd seen all season—"Nevada 88 . . . Vistors 0." It's a pretty sight. Drop over and take a look. . . . Nobody ever notices things like volume numbers at the top of the front page of this paper. Else somebody would certainly have noticed before now, that somethin's screwy. Three years ago the Brush was on volume 51. Suddenly, like a woman trying to forget her age, it was volume 25. It is now 23. Nobody knows why. Don't think anybody much cares. Kinda sorry we brought it up. . . . A woman's age is the subject of this next item. Some giddy femme—blue-chipping away a small fortune at the roulette wheel downtown, was down to her last \$100. "What number shall I play," she giggled? A bystander suggested "Why not play your age?" Giggle. And she dropped the works on 23. The ball flashed around the wheel, finally dropped into the slotted trough, bounced, and clicked in number 36. The story (it must be a story) says the woman fainted dead away.

SHORT STORY ABOUT A CATAclysm—CLOSE TO HOME: Hoover Dam' is the highest dam in the world. With its junior partners farther down the Colorado, it has been responsible for bringing thousands of desert acres to life. It industrialized Los Angeles. Unharnessed, the Colorado used to deposit half a million tons of silt at its mouth everyday. And this was a good thing. The silt barrier, 50 miles thick, is all that's holding back the water of the Gulf of California from Southern California's Imperial and Chochella Valleys. As fast as the Colorado used to spill its silt load at the mouth, the strong tides of the gulf chomped it away. It was nip and tuck. It is now nip—the tides ate out 18 miles of the natural dyke in the first four years after Hoover Dam was built. Hardly any silt now makes it all the way to the mouth to plug the hole. West coast scientists do not question the likelihood of such a calamity. They only argue about when, exactly it will occur. What will happen when it does? The ocean will inundate three million acres of California's best farm lands—25 towns and villages will be destroyed—it will be a catastrophe comparable to the S. F. fire and earthquake of 1906. The agency which is responsible for the Colorado (Bureau of Reclamation—headquarters Las Vegas) isn't worried. Besides, it says, it's up to Mexico. That's where the delta is. (Oh, Sea, Sea!)

BRUSH PILE: Jerry Wyness, the inimitable, the gay, the landmark, was telling friends the other night he probably wouldn't graduate again this year (the fifth). "Why," he confided, "I can't even speak English correct." See what he means? . . . The alumni have been trying their best to make some money to build those scholar-type ships. It was very discouraging, therefore, to lose exactly \$714.56 on the Bobby Riggs tennis show. . . . When St. Mary's basketball squad announced recently they would "never again play Nevada in Reno," someone stumbled across another such indignant quote made 40 years ago. This was from the University of California girls' basketball team who had just played a series up here—March 16, 1911. They thought it was "horrible, because the Nevada men gazed at our ankles." . . . Some instructors have a knack for illustrations in getting a point over. Now there's Harold Classen, instructor in geography, who explaining to a class just exactly what a delta was, said, "It's narrow at the top and wide at the bottom." Fine. Then he commented—"Come to think of it, that's a characteristic of most deltas isn't it?" Whattaya suppose he meant by that? . . . It all started early last week. I was giving two traffic citations—one for double parking and leaving my car, another for having no valid license plate. Court on Wednesday. Then walking out of class Friday morning, I saw the cause of my trouble sitting on a couple of Carl Horn's bushes, the bumper bending back the iron fence which guards Orr ditch. The wheels hadn't been cramped to the curb enough and the car soloed down hill. Feeling especially criminal by now, I listened to several irate people comment on this "stupidity." I slouched off to check the morning mail and found a large manila envelope which contained a certificate for honorable mention in an editorial contest. Subject—Safe Driving. . . . Dana Lewis is a former student of Nevada and is now a marine on the Korean front. He was wounded last week and it was a sickening experience for several reasons. First, it was sharpnal from allied fire that hit him. Second—the Western Union left word at his mother's home that there was an important government wire for her. Thinking the worst, she frantically called them. They thought it best not to read the wire over the phone. Now almost unstrung—she demanded they read it and they finally complied. Third little incident—the Red Cross told her they couldn't get any more information for her than they already had about his condition, etc. Why? Hold on to something! The army couldn't allow it because we aren't at war!

SNOWPLOWS: There may have been a lack of snow this year, but the snow jobs were at an all-time high in classrooms. Recognize any of these? The guy who always asks the professor, "Wasn't it so-and-so who said—," knowing very well it was so-and-so who said it having just looked it up the night before. . . . Or take the scramble-brain who can muster a question like this on any statement—"Yes, but isn't that just another way of saying—?" and then he says the same thing in different words. . . . Don't forget the mix-master. He traps unsuspecting instructors by snowing metaphors and tangled thoughts for five minutes, ending with—"Is that what you mean?" And the poor

instructor, rather than let anyone think he didn't understand, says, "Yes! Exactly!" . . . Then there's the student who soon learns to anticipate his professor and therefore can always laugh sarcastically at the right moment, sympathize with a grave nod, or shake his head in disgust—always careful, of course, to keep his eye on the barometer lecturing to the class. May they all melt and run down the hill.

Theta Chis buy a new house

It's a new house for the Theta Chis this semester. The Theta Chis are the third fraternity to purchase a new house this year.

The new house is located at 429 University Terrace and was formerly known as the Mont Rose Arm boarding house. Previously the Theta Chi chapter house was located at 513 University avenue.

The new house is a stone structure three stories high. There are twenty-three private rooms in the new chapter house, with running

water in each room, ten bathrooms, a living room, and a recreation room. Kitchen and dining facilities are in

the basement.

A twenty-five thousand dollar loan from the national organization of the fraternity made the purchase possible. The old Theta Chi house will be sold to help pay for the new one.

Beta Kappa, a national fraternity which merged with Theta Chi in 1946, had previously owned the old Theta Chi house. The Theta Chis moved in it in 1946.

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Regents give administration firm grip on athletics

High on the agenda of the board of regent's meeting last weekend was a new policy outlining the responsibilities of the Board of Athletic Control and raising fees for the use of the university gymnasium.

Also discussed were the possible sale of the university's farm, disposal of university-owned veterans' trailer court, and Senator Pat McCarran's bill on federal aid for education construction.

The new policy regarding the BAC gives the administration a stronger hand in the athletic program at the university. It states that the BAC is to recommend to the president its approval or disapproval of eight points:

All policy matters affecting inter-collegiate athletics; employment or removal of coaches; employment or removal of the athletic manager; salaries of coaches and athletic manager; schedules drawn by the athletic director; all budgets drawn for the support of the athletic department; all athletic scholarships; discontinuance of individual athletic scholarships.

Sale of Aggie Farm

Possibility of selling the University of Nevada's farm on South Virginia was introduced into the meeting by Regent Roy Hardy of Reno who pointed out that a large amount of the proceeds could go towards construction of an agriculture building.

The regents believed a sale of \$400,000 might be realized from the property.

The regents voted to make a study of the feasibility of selling the 200 acre farm, but also instructed C. E. Fleming, director of the university of agricultural experiment station, to proceed with plans to develop a highly important beef breeding project on the farm.

Director Fleming, called to the meeting to discuss future plans for the farm, pointed out that the land is the only place suitable for the breeding project that the university now owns. He added that within a year, the Hereford breeding herd will number approximately one hundred and that the government will contribute about \$5,500 a year to the project. If the university were to acquire another farm, Mr. Fleming believes the work could be transferred to it at some future date.

The board agreed that the beef breeding program should be continued. The regents said they were not considering a quick sale, and they assured the extension service the farm would not be disposed of unless another suitable site was obtained for the long-range beef breeding program.

The project is being conducted in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and ten other western states. The first group of animals will be placed on the farm sometime between April and May.

Vets Court Up for Sale

The regents approved the sale of the university-owned veterans' trailer court on West Second street. Perry Hayden, comptroller, said the university was losing \$200 a month on the trailer court, with only 14 of the 36 units rented.

After the close of the university year the trailer court will be declared for sale. Persons now living there will not have to leave until next June. Bids will then be received by the university for the sale.

The trailers were purchased by the federal government after the war to take care of the overflow registration of war veterans. About a year ago they were turned over to the university.

New Gym Schedule

A new schedule of fees for use of the new gymnasium by outside

groups was discussed. The regents said they were not publishing the schedule because they did not want it to appear that they were encouraging use of the building. The new fees are higher than formerly.

Senator Pat McCarran's bill for governmental assistance in financing new construction of educational institutions was read before the board. Also the senator's letter to the university in which he stated that local enabling legislation is not necessary to entitle the university to participate in the proposed federal aid in educational construction.

Library cuts hours 25 percent

Library hours have been cut 25 per cent, James J. Hill, librarian, announced today. The big reduction in hours was caused by a cut in the budget.

The new hours are: Monday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, closed all day; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Caused by Enrollment Drop
"It is natural that when the enrollment at the university goes down the income goes down, too," said Perry W. Hayden, comptroller and chairman of the university budget committee. "We had a drop, especially in the enrollment of veterans."

"Moreover, since the budget was made out by the legislature in 1949, the prices have gone up. We had to make cuts in every department, right down the line."

The library budget was curtailed \$1,790, according to Mr. Hill.

"Expenses had to be cut some way. In the meeting of the library committee Thursday, March 8, we decided to take off about 40 per cent of expenses for student assistants. This forces us to cut the library hours from 72 hours a week to 54 hours."

Hill said there are always less than one hundred students in the library at the same time. The hours which were taken off are the ones with the least attendance.

Students Displeased
Student reaction was surveyed by a Sagebrush reporter.

Marbara Alaw, A&S junior said:

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"Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon is about the only free time I have. There are more students in the same situation."

"I think the library should be Saturday mornings," said Joan Love, another A&S student. She considered this time especially important.

W. Tuck Chin, sophomore, said: "I don't like it. The hours have been short enough, and now they are even shorter."

Joan Widing, freshman, thought the evening cuts were the worst, especially the shutdown on Monday evening.

The general opinion of the professors is that it is unfortunate to restrict the library hours.

Dr. Paul H. Jensen, assistant professor of education said, "The new library hours may affect out-of-town and graduate students, the most."

John R. Gottardi, associate professor of foreign languages and a

Riverside is site for Senior Ball

April 14 is the date that has been set for the annual Senior Ball, which is to be held this year in the Riverside hotel's Redwood room. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. The hour at which the women must return to their residences will be decided at next week's meeting of the senior class committee.

member of the library committee gave the following statement:

"The library is the laboratory of the students of all social sciences. So it practically means cutting down the laboratory hours for this group. But the lack of hours for us to make the cut. There isn't anything wrong what some thousand dollars could not cure."

Women will wear formals, while the attire for the men is dark suits or tux.

Bids for the dance will soon be sent to seniors. Extra bids will allow each senior to bring a guest.

Arrangements have been made to include a chuck-wagon and bar for refreshments at the dance. Music will be furnished by the ten piece Riverside orchestra.

Plans for the dance were completed this week at a meeting of the senior class committee. Members of the dance committee are Ray Alzola and Rose Oyabide. Gloria Eddy is in charge of publicity.

Decorations for the dance are to be planned by the Riverside Floral through the courtesy of Al Barbagelata.

In 1948 Mrkos, Wirtanen II, Keuskamp, Pajdusakova-Mrkos, Honda-Bernesconi, Wirtanen-III, Ashbrook-Jackson, Johnson, Wirtanen IV, and 1948 I were discovered. All comets.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



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"South Pacific's" author to appear in Reno April

By Ruth Moore

James A. Michener, author of the 1948 Pulitzer Prize winner, "Tales of the South Pacific," will appear in Reno on Sunday evening, April 8. He will speak on his travels throughout the world, especially in the South Pacific area, with the purpose of outlining a picture of postwar development.

Michener is being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Washoe County Medical association. This association is offering a special price to students and faculty at the University of Nevada. Tickets which generally sell for \$1.50 can be obtained at the YWCA for \$1.25.

Authority on Teaching

The well-known author is noted throughout the educational circles by his work as assistant editor in the education department of the Macmillan company. He is also an authority on the function and teaching of the social sciences.

Michener is a native of New York City. He graduated with honors and a Phi Beta Kappa key from Swarthmore College in 1929 and took his master's degree at Colorado State College.

After college he traveled for two years in Europe, his headquarters being the St. Andrews University in Scotland.

He spent one term at the British Museum studying Van Marle's, "History of Italian Painting" along with the museum's collection of original Italian drawings.

Another term was spent in Siena studying the Siennese painters. At that time he wrote a critical study of several of the painters at that school.

He spent some time working as a chart corrector on a Mediterranean coal carrier traveling through North Africa and the Balkans back to Honfleur, France.

Mr. Michener served in the Pacific as troubleshooter in aviation maintenance and later as senior historical officer for the area from New Guinea to Tahiti.

During periods of inaction of a Pacific atoll, he penned "Tales of the South Pacific." From this, the successful musical "South Pacific" was taken.

Founder's Day banquet for SAEs

Climaxing their initiation ceremonies on Sunday, March 11, active members and alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon held their traditional Founder's Day banquet at the Nevada room of the Hotel Mapes.

Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents, who is also an SAE, gave a talk on "Reminiscences of the SAE's" which included the founding of the local fraternity, THPOs, which later affiliated with the national, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Charles Benedict, who spoke for the new initiates, gave a short talk on what SAE really means. The song team sang some of their traditional fraternity songs.

Kenneth Duck was given an award for being the outstanding pledge of the year, by Bill Jaeger, master of ceremonies.

Approximately 250 SAE members, Minerva Club members, and SAE Sweethearts attended.

Members of the performing song team were Gene Brown, Bill Jaeger, Don Thompson, Ham Prugh and Jim Walsh.

The new initiates are: Jack Allen, Charles Bell, Carl Benedict, Keith Canonic, Hank Clark, Ken Duck, Dick Gould, Melvin Guerrero, Bill Jansen, Charles Hicks, George Mar-

AGGIE CLUB HORSE SHOW MAY 12-13

The fifth annual University of Nevada Aggie Club Horse Show will be held on May 12 and 13, at the Reno rodeo grounds.

The show is sponsored by the University of Nevada agriculture students for the purpose of bringing together some of the better breed horses of the Nevada and California area.

This year's show will feature twelve main events. Halter classes, Palomino classes, Arabian classes,

quarter-horse classes, three-gaited and five-gaited classes, fine harness class, trail horse class, and cutting horse classes. New events to be added to this year's show will be an invitational jumping class. Nevada stock horse class, and a junior division trail horse class.

Three races will be run daily. In addition to the quarter horse races, this year's show will feature a thoroughbred race and a futurity race. A futurity race includes two-year-olds of any breed.

Professor Carroll E. Howell, from the California Agricultural College at Davis, has been selected to help judge this year's show. Other judges have not as yet been named.

Elimination in the halter and trail horse classes will be held in the morning and the final judging done in the afternoon.

Managing this year's show will be

ATO initiates 18

Eighteen men were initiated into Alpha Tau Omega last Sunday, March 11, in ceremonies from 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. at the chapter house.

Those who became new members were John Coleman, Jim Costa, Reggie DePaoli, Mike Evasovic, Gordon Foote, Nick Garro, Carl Herera, Bruce Hicks, Vince Laveaga, Lawrence Montero, Gary Morrison, LeRoy Mortimer, Pat Norton, Buddy Piazza, Leo Quillici, Floyd Vice, Jim Wilson, and Clinton Wooster.

The initiation ceremonies were followed by a banquet at the Santa Fe Hotel in honor of the initiates.

Raymond Alzola, senior student from Elko, Nevada. Assisting him will be Richard Reid, a junior student from Lund, Nevada.

tin, George Schindler, and John Vanderlan.

More than a billion dollars in mineral wealth have been removed from Nevada's mountains, chiefly in gold, silver and copper.



THREE CREDITS A SEMESTER FOR THIS ??? That's what Giles Altenburg and Eddie Carr are raking down this semester in Home Ec 357, Cookery for Men. The item in the dutch oven that the men appear so pleased about is a roast, but they were a little hesitant about saying what kind. Must be out of season.

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Sixty-seven on board fall honor roll

The university honor roll for the semester ending February 2 was released last week showing the names of thirty-six men and thirty-one women who made grade-point averages of 3.3 and above.

Donald E. Woods, senior arts and sciences student, was rated highest of the nine students who attained a 4.0, or A, averages, carrying 17 hours, and Eugene Wait, arts and sciences student, was the only 4.0 repeater from the honor roll of the fall semester of 1949-50.

Woods' average was high for the arts and sciences college, Myron Goldsworthy was high in the school of agriculture with a 3.88 average, and James Osmun Jr. was high for the engineers with 3.88.

Twenty-one of the sixty-seven members of this year's honor roll were listed on the honor roll for fall semester of 1949-50.

The following men and women compose the honor roll for the fall semester.

Name, College	Aver- No. age Hours
1. Wood, Donald E., A&C	4.00 17
2. Hendrickson, Barbara, A&S	4.00 16½
3. Butterfield, Ethelind M., A&S	4.00 16
4. Schumacher, Robert T., A&S	4.00 16
5. Thorp, Burney V. A&S	4.00 16
6. Hug, Proctor R., Jr., A&S	4.00 15½
7. Anderson, Mary Alice, A&S	4.00 15
8. Horner, Norma Lynn, A&S	4.00 15
9. Wait, Eugene J., A&S	4.00 15
10. Goldsworthy, Myron J., Agric.	3.88 16
11. Grafton, Virginia C., A&S	3.88 16
12. Osmun, James W. J., Engr.	3.88 16
13. Wengert, Robert E. Engr.	3.85 20
14. Carruth, Barbara, A&S	3.82 17
15. Clark, Glen H. Engr.	3.82 17
16. Marvel, John W., A&S	3.80 15
17. Fisk, Elwin L., Engr.	3.79 19
18. Carpenter, Phyllis L., A&S	3.76 16½
19. Cochran, David L., Engr.	3.74 19
20. Ward, Lura J., A&S	3.73 15
21. Brown, Velda Chesley, A&S	3.69 16
22. Winer, Suzanne, A&S	3.69 16
23. Cribbins, Joseph P. Agric.	3.68 19
24. Zelayeta, Jeanne F., A&S	3.64 15½
25. Esser, Caroline A., A&S	3.62 16
26. Schang, Stan C., Agric.	3.61 15½
27. McCarthy, Lorin J., A&S	3.60 15
28. Normandy, Carol Ann, A&S	3.60 15
29. Cardinelli, Guy F. A&S	3.56 18
30. Hyde, Garold A., Agric.	3.56 18
31. Hulse, James W. A&S	3.53 19
32. Tibbals, Donald C., A&S	3.53 17
33. Love, Joan, A&S	3.52 15½
34. Sharp, Melvin J., Agric.	3.51 17½
35. Ross, John T., A&S	3.50 18
36. Corbett, Priscella L. A&S	3.50 16
37. Irwin, Elsie Ruth, A&S	3.50 16
38. Kling, Betty J., A&S	3.50 16
39. Pershall, Dawn F., A&S	3.50 16
40. Rector, Juanita J., A&S	3.50 16
41. Rosene, John, Engr.	3.50 16
42. Walsh, Norma A., A&S	3.50 16
43. Kershner, Shirley V., A&S	3.48 15½
44. Sewell, Margaret A., A&S	3.48 15½
45. Humphreys, Marshall H., A&S	3.47 15
46. Ricci, Olinto A., A&S	3.47 15
47. Richards, Shirley M., A&S	3.47 15
48. Maclean, George, A&S	3.46 17½
49. Nolan, Chris, A&S	3.46 16½
50. Schafer, Gerald H. Engr.	3.44 18
51. McCrae, Robert G., Engr.	3.44 16
52. Schreiner, Barbara, A&S	3.44 16
53. Upton, Weldon C., A&S	3.44 16
54. Kjeldsen, James R., A&S	3.42 15½
55. Nichols, Claud W., Jr. A&S	3.41 17
56. Bell, Roy Alan, Engr.	3.40 18
57. Monroe, Gail M., A&S	3.39 15
58. Bondley, Lois Shaver, A&S	3.38 16
59. Gibson, Jennilee, A&S	3.36 16½
60. Sharp, Milton L., Engr.	3.35 18½
61. Pyper, Stanley D., A&S	3.35 17
62. Corbett, Victor M., A&S	3.33 18
63. Hardy, Hazel F., H. Ec.	3.33 15
64. Kortschak, German F., A&S	3.33 15
65. Picchi, Anna M., A&S	3.33 15
66. Swope, Nancy L., H. Ec.	3.33 15
67. West, Nancy E., A&S	3.33 15

Artemisia gets on toward printing, editor announces

The Artemisia is well on its way to publication, according to editor Jim Morrison. All of the sorority and fraternity panel pages have been sent to the engravers and most of the organization panels are being prepared.

For the past two weeks the staff photographers have been taking group shots of the clubs and executive boards on campus. As soon as these are completed the majority of the book will be ready for the press.

At the present time the big problem is the copy. A large staff has been organized, Morrison said, to handle all of the copy. He expects this phase of the book to be completed soon after Easter vacation.

The exact date when the books will be ready for student distribution is not known, but Morrison assures the students that they will have them before vacation time.

3 Men dismount; tour called off

Plans to take the campus production of "Three Men on a Horse," this semester's ASUN play, on tour over Easter vacation have been cancelled because of conflicts, Max Dodge, alumni secretary, announced this week.

There is still a possibility of the play being produced in nearby towns, such as Sparks, Lovelock, and possibly Winnemucca, but a state-wide tour will be impossible.

The plan to take the play on tour was originally conceived to stimulate high school students interest in the University of Nevada.

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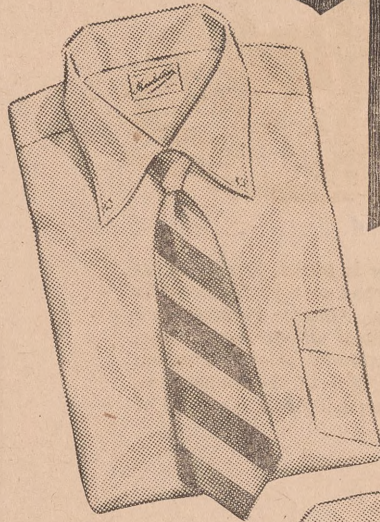
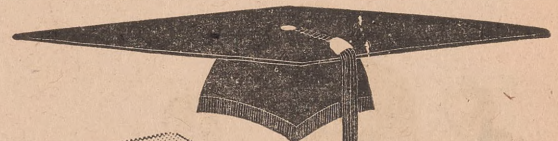
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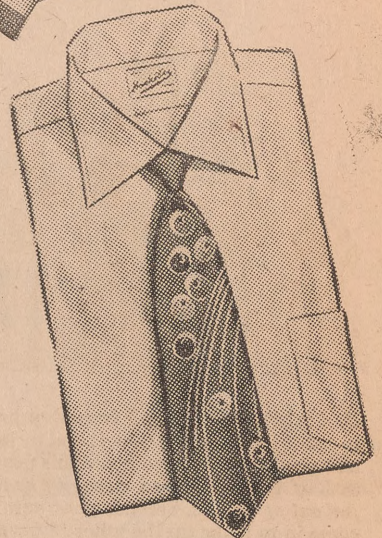


"Burt"

—White button-down oxford, soft roll to the collar. Popular as a holiday with the fellows and the gals.

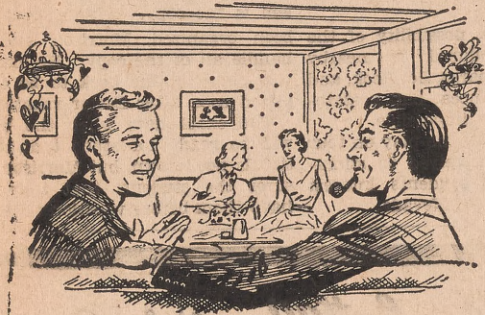
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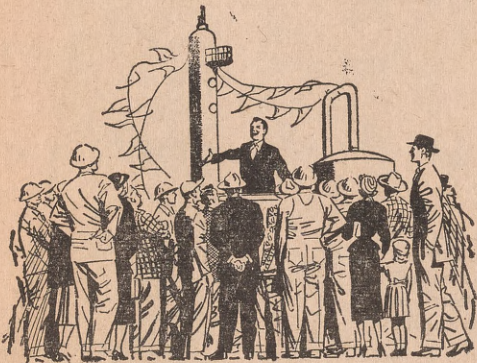
What's bad about profits now?



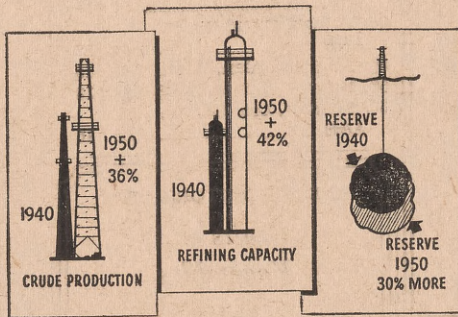
1. During the past 20 years, a great many uncomplimentary things have been said about profits. In fact, profits have been so thoroughly lambasted by left-wing propoganda that a great many honest Americans were beginning to wonder if maybe there wasn't something evil about them after all.



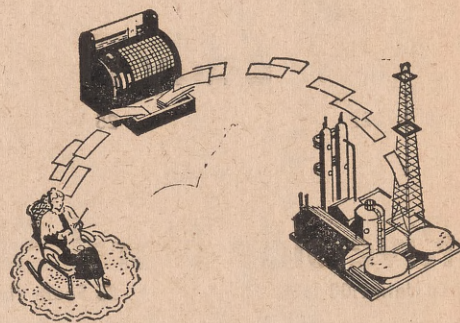
2. Today the answer is plain. The oil industry, as one example, has had some profitable years since 1945. Now, in 1951, America is faced once again with the prospect of all-out war. In war, as in peace, petroleum is the lifeblood of a nation. (During World War II, 60% of the tonnage required to supply our armed forces consisted of petroleum products.)



3. Today the U. S. oil industry has from 1/3 to 1/2 more capacity than it had in 1940. Profits, and profits alone, have made this possible. First, 88% of that increased capacity has been paid for out of profits. Second, what new capital has come in to make up the other 12% was attracted by the earning record of the industry.



4. As a result, the industry today is producing 36% more crude each day than it was in 1940. (Union Oil produces 71% more.) The industry has 42% more refining capacity. (Union Oil has 54% more.) And finally, in spite of all the oil we used up during World War II, the industry has 30% more underground crude oil reserves today. (Union Oil's reserves are 49% greater.)



5. So, next time anyone starts ranting to you about profits remind him of this: Only 40% of the average oil company's net profits go out to the stockholders in dividends. The bigger share goes into replacing and expanding facilities. Without this expansion in the oil industry—and other industries as well—America's productive capacity could never have grown big enough for the tasks that lie ahead.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

INCORPORATED IN CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 17, 1898

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 17, California.

Manufacturers of Royal Triton, the amazing purple oil:

First 'Nevada High School Day' on campus; depts. show off

Hundreds of Nevada's high school students saw the university in action today as the campus threw open its doors to the teams and spectators here for the state basketball tournament.

Under the planning of several student body and administrative committees, and with the cooperation of the university's service organizations, student body and faculty, today was proclaimed "Nevada High School Day."

Guided tours of the campus were conducted all day.

All tours started at the information booth which was set up inside the main entrance to the new gymnasium where the basketball tournament is being held. Classes were open to the tours from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and demonstrations were given in many of the departments.

Football Movies

Colored football movies were shown today in the band box which is located on the basement floor of the new gymnasium on the east side of the building. The movies were shown continuously from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Featured were the East-West and Rose Bowl football games and game photos showing such Nevada stars as Stan Heath, Tommy Kalmanir, Horace Gillom, and Bill Bass.

At one o'clock this afternoon, the Reserve Officer Training Corps of the university staged a review for the candidates for queen of the annual Military Ball, which will be

held Saturday night.

ROTC Explained

Following the review, at 2 o'clock, Col. James Smee, head of the military department, gave a short, informal talk concerning the ROTC and the advantages the program holds for the college student. He answered questions concerning the ROTC and the draft status of high school seniors and college students.

Nevada High School Day features as its final event the World Students Service Fund Carnival and dance which will be held tonight after the tournament in the old gymnasium.

Booths constructed and operated by virtually every fraternity, sorority, organization, and club on campus will line the edge of the floor, and the center floor will be reserved for dancing.

WSSF holds the carnival and dance annually in order to raise funds for this international organization which gives financial and ma-

terial aid to students and universities all over the world.

The information booth in the new gymnasium is equipped with men and material so as to be able to answer as many questions as possible concerning the university, courses of study, or friends on campus.

This program, which has received the full support and cooperation of the faculty and students of the university, is being staged for the first time. It is hoped that the program of activities will expand and improve with every year and that this will become one of the university's top functions of the spring semester.

High school annuals, newspapers win Press club awards

"Streamline," the Sparks high school student newspaper, was awarded an engraved loving cup recently for being the best printed high school newspaper in Nevada. The contest, held annually, was conducted by the University of Nevada Press club and the department of journalism.

Cups were also awarded to the Lander County high school publication "Bronco Hoofbeats" for the best mimeographed paper, and to Basic high in Henderson for "El Lobo," winner of the contest for the best yearbook. Last year Basic won the best newspaper award.

The contest was conducted in an effort to stimulate and improve the quality of Nevada high school publications.

In addition to the contest, a critical service was also supplied by the judges, who were selected from the junior and senior groups majoring in journalism at the university, to help high school publication heads see how their efforts may be improved.

The Press club is a professional and social organization of journalism majors and members of the staffs of campus publications.

High schools are caricatured

Caricatures of high school teams done in their school colors, will brighten up the university campus on High School Day.

These caricatures are done on heavy upson cardboard and will be mounted on stakes and driven into the grass.

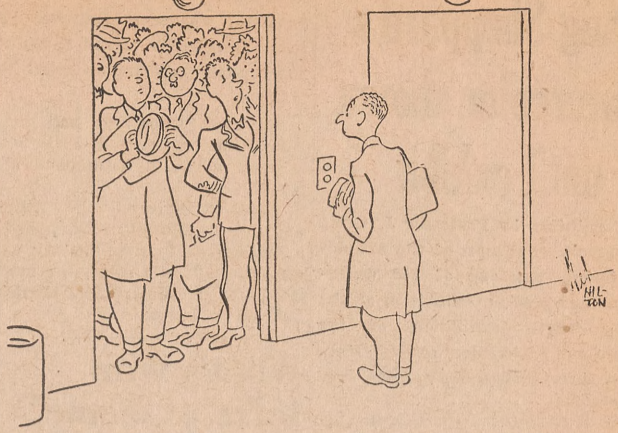
Every high school participating in the tournament will have its own special caricature and each year on High School Day, the art department will erect the posters.

Gene Garriot and John Bruce Harris have done the art work, and the service organizations will erect them.

Foreign students form little UN

Nine foreign countries are represented by 13 students on the University of Nevada campus. The students are from the continents of Europe, Asia, and South America, and are at Nevada under the student exchange program as visitors for one year, or have applied for citizenship as displaced persons.

These students, along with several Americans, have formed an "International Club" on the campus, meeting regularly to discuss the life and the problems of the different countries and to create a better understanding between the many nationalities.



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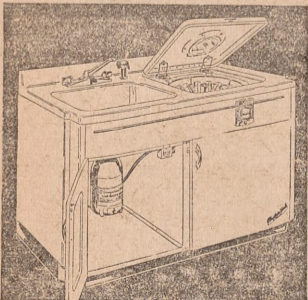
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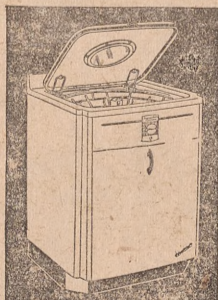
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Craig Sheppard's watercolor shown in nat'l exhibit

A painting by Professor J. Craig Sheppard, chairman of the art department, was one of 250 watercolors accepted for exhibition at the eighty-fourth exhibition of the American Watercolor Society. More than three thousand paintings were entered.

"Sand Sculpture," the title of Professor Sheppard's painting, was voted to be one of the top 250 watercolors submitted from all over the country. The jury consisted of contemporary artists.

The American Watercolor Society, one of the oldest art societies in America, held its annual exhibition at the National Academy Galleries in New York from February 18 to March 4.

Of watercolors submitted from the

western states, only thirteen were given the coveted acceptance. Professor Sheppard's "Sand Sculpture" was the only painting accepted from Nevada.

Paintings submitted had to be original works in watercolors or in pastel.

"Sand Sculpture," the winning painting by Professor Sheppard, is a landscape of an imaginary western desert. It is a composite mental image of all deserts, rhythmically painted in browns.

What's with folks at home?

Hungry for hometown news? More than forty different newspapers are to be found in the Journalism building.

Some of the papers to be found are The Kansas City Star, Cleveland Press, L. A. Times, Chicago Tribune and the Denver Post. Also in the files are newspapers from every part of Nevada and a number of California newspapers.

12 teams in tourney

Editor's Note: The play today probably dates this story, but we at least wanted to mention all teams present and how they came to compete.

Every part of the state is represented on campus this week by the twelve high school teams here for the state basketball tournament. Schools ranging in size from 50 to 1000 students are playing for championship honors.

Eight of the teams are matched in the "A" team competition, and the other four, representing schools of fewer than 75 students, are listed in the "B" league.

Western Nevada is represented in the tournament which began last night by Reno, Carson City, Churchill County, Douglas County and Fernley.

These teams won the privilege to compete two weeks ago in the annual zone tournament. Churchill County, located at Fallon, holds the zone championship, while Reno is the defending state title holder.

Douglas County and Carson City are also in the "A" league, while Fernley plays in the "B" division.

From southern Nevada are Las Vegas, Lincoln County and Virgin Valley.

Lincoln, one of the smallest "A" schools in the tournament, won the southern zone championship this year. The school is situated at Panaca. Las Vegas, a perennial threat in the tournament, had a 7-1 record in regular season play in southern Nevada.

Virgin Valley high school is located at Bunkerville, and claims an impressive season record against southern Nevada.

The eastern conference of Nevada sports is represented here by White Pine and Elko in the "A" division and by Carlin and Wells of "B" size.

Elko entered the tournament with the top spot in its zone, having won the championship two weeks ago from favored White Pine. The White Pine group has an outstanding season's record, however, and were given a good chance to take honors home.

The eastern division "B" schools are represented here by Carlin and Wells. Carlin has defeated schools several times its size this year. Wells won its state berth by defeating Battle Mountain about a week ago.

In the greater unity that comes of tolerance is our strength. Never before have we so much needed togetherness. Tolerance can light the way.—John H. Cridler, editor in chief, The Boston Herald and Traveler.

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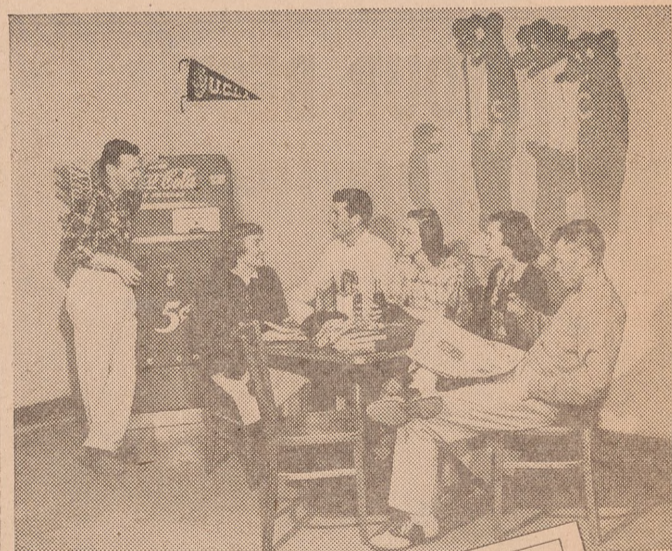
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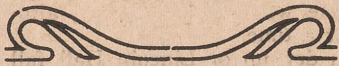
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Instructor Evaluation

What would be wrong with grading our instructors?

Isn't it just as important to have "A" instructors as it is to have "A" students?

We think it's more important. The assumption has been that a student is just naturally to blame for his own bad grades. We would go so far as to say he is probably less responsible for his scholastic standing than his instructors.

Yet, teaching methods, note-reading dullness, hazy lectures, pedagogical irrelevencies are never considered when final grades are handed out. Most instructors never think for a moment that their own foggy presentations could be at all to blame for a student's lack of interest or stupidity. The instructor is happy that there are students in his class who DO, evidently, COME UP to his standards of teaching. These "A" students are probably able to come DOWN to his methods. That the instructor is able to pass his notes to the student's notes without the thoughts going through the head of either, is not education, even when the student is able to memorize the notes for a test.

The Instructor Evaluation Plan is not a new idea. It is prevalent in Eastern colleges. It isn't necessarily a device for students to use to "get rid" of instructors. The idea is to help them improve their teaching.

Did the instructor treat the material so that the most benefit was derived from it? Were his quizzes fair? Is it possible to make an "A" in his course and still know absolutely nothing about the subject? Did he present the material in an interesting manner? How much did he depend on notes and books? Could you have gotten more out of the subject by reading about it somewhere, or from another instructor? In general, does he know his stuff?

There are many more, perhaps less leading questions. Certainly no harm could come from the evaluation, and probably plenty of good. We don't believe degrees by the armful are enough to keep a man in a teaching position if he can't get his ideas across.

McCarthyism---a Trend

There are many reasons why we now write about an American trend which has been called "McCarthyism" by the New York Times. "McCarthyism" means intolerance of any marked demonstration of individuality.

One reason which prompts the editorial is a letter to the editor which appeared two weeks ago. Another reason is the fashionable "Loyalty Oath." Still another is derived from the shock we got when a prominent newspaperman said the other evening he was afraid to express any curiosity about the other "side," fearing what people would think. In general, the reason is the ever-growing tendency among all of us to be suspicious of any unusual or different point of view. We are becoming accustomed to looking down upon anyone who displays tastes or wishes strong enough to incline them to anything unusual. We are pushing closer and closer to a strict standard, general rules of conduct, designed to make everyone conform.

The New York Times said it this way: "What is the inevitable result of all this? Obviously, it is to place a premium on conformity and orthodoxy when what a healthy democracy needs within its councils is the very opposite: keenness, flexibility, courage, resourcefulness, freedom to exchange opinions and to argue diverse viewpoints. To the extent that McCarthyism encourages a deadening sterility of thought inside and outside the government, a deep and lasting injury will have indeed been suffered by the nation."

Although sterility of thought in government is the New York Times' concern, ours is sterility of thought in education. It is becoming increasingly difficult to challenge without being penalized scholastically as a smart-aleck, queer, or subversive. We have it drummed into us daily that OUR ways and OUR ideas are better than all others. We are not willing to accept the best of "anything else," if we con-

sider this "anything else" as a whole, undesirable. We consider ourselves the most progressive nation on earth. We are for the moment. However, it is possible to be progressive only for a certain length of time and then it stops. Why? Because individuality ceases. Intolerance and irrevocable standards set in.

Experts point out that education cannot be considered propaganda because education encourages criticism and invites other points of view. This is certainly the way it should be. Yet, with oaths and McCarthys hanging ominously overhead, it takes the strongest individual to disregard the consequences in expressing a different opinion. Less and less of us have the guts. More and more of us are following the line of least resistance.

The real worry, then, is sterility of thought in education. We're the next generation coming up in government. If we are discouraged from individuality in college, the future looks dismal, indeed.

Library Hours

The library never stayed open enough in the first place. Now they're cutting the hours 25 per cent because the library budget has been trimmed.

About the last place on the "hill" which should feel any economic pinch, is the library. Every department is intimately tied-up in its card catalogues and research shelves. Every student has business there. Thorough teaching depends on it. The library is about the only refuge of quiet most students can find to study in.

Reducing the open-hours from 72 a week to 54 may not seem serious to some people. However, we've already said the library wasn't open enough as it was. This isn't a place you restrict to such limited availability. It isn't the kind of "recreation" a student just "squeezes in." This is where students go for quiet, calm, careful and unhurried study and research.

It is positively incredible that the library will now be open only THREE LOUSY HOURS EVERY WEEKEND. It is just as unbelievable that on Mondays and Fridays it won't be open in the evenings at all. The number of students, one or 1200, working in the place at one time has absolutely nothing to do with the situation. The library is for the benefit of the whole student body, altogether or one at a time.

Let the lawn dry up or Lincoln Hall fall down. Fire any professor, instructor or administrative employee. Carve the \$1,700 off any other department's budget.

But let's face it. This just isn't the way a university helps its economy.

Incidentally, it isn't just the original hours we want back. When everybody comes to his senses, we would much prefer ten o'clock as the closing hour every night in the week with the possible exception of Saturday.

World Student Service Fund

Tonight is the second annual carnival staged by the World Student Service Fund. The event, is one of the most deserving of your support on campus.

Here's why. The money you pay for your good time and the money solicited and made in all the other campuses in this country is for the material assistance of students all over the world who are less fortunate than ourselves.

This type of aid leaves no doubt in these students' minds how we feel about them. It is easier to understand than a well publicized foreign policy, or all the propaganda we can feed them about democracy.

This is the way to make friends, and with an element that counts.

This is the type of diplomacy they can understand. Though it may have little effect on the world today, there is no doubt the WSSF is making lasting friends—friends that will count in the future.

SAGES IN THE BRUSH

Frank Johnson

Apparently few people like the grading system at the University of Nevada in its entirety, but, as a method of evaluating a student's work, there does not seem to be any better substitute for it.

Dr. Milan J. Webster, professor of business, economics, and sociology, in helping to explain the system used at the university, did not feel that the system had to be as rigid a procedure as had been indicated.

"Grades as such do not indicate more than a convenient index to the knowledge a student has gained from a course. They are a product of the modern trend toward standardization, a trend that requires every student to be judged in relation to every other student."

Dr. Webster explained that final grades need not invariably follow the 10 per cent "A", 20 per cent "B" formula suggested in the catalogue, and pointed out that on page 95 there is a section reading, "Each instructor will determine the final grade of his students by any method he may consider best adapted to his course."

With this information as a guide, four students were asked their opinions on the grading system as it is used.

Carlyle Grafton, Tri-Delt language major, felt that protests could not be lodged against the school as a whole, but only against certain departments. "In some cases professors admit that students doing 'A' work get 'Bs', and so on down the line, because of the curve. In these cases it is—unfair."

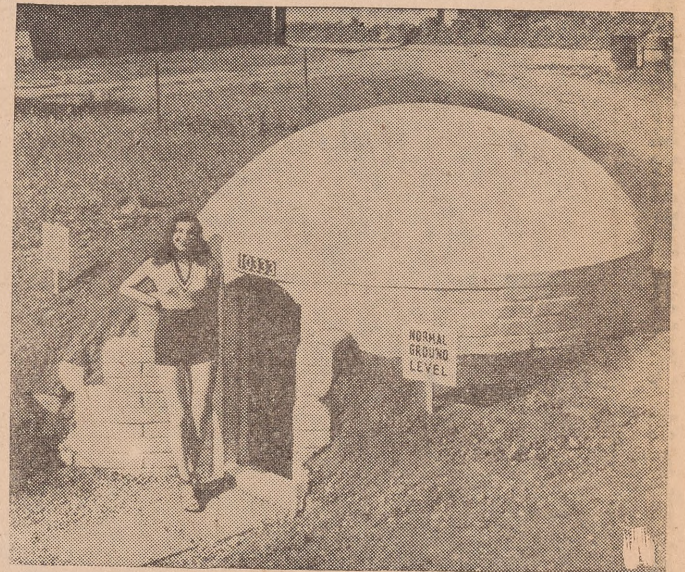
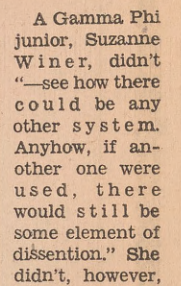


A Gamma Phi junior, Suzanne Winer, didn't—"see how there could be any other system. Anyhow, if another one were used, there would still be some element of dissention." She didn't, however,—"feel that the curve should push a student out of a grade that he deserved."

Another Gamma Phi, Alice Kean, thought that grading on the curve was, if used with some moderation, a reasonably fair method of determining student ability. She did have a qualification, "The curve should be worked out to meet the needs of the class rather than—applying the class to a pre-set curve."

Tri-Delt Pat Jefferson felt that grading on the curve was the most logical system and that,—"in most cases Nevada has succeeded in making the plan work."

As for the catalogue grading instructions she said, "It is only a foundation plan for the system. Each professor can build it up from there to suit the needs of his courses."



FAMILY FOXHOLE—Latest entry in the parade of home bomb shelters is this dome-roofed, concrete structure, which San Francisco builders say can be installed in your back yard for \$1250. The 12½-ton house sleeps six comfortably or 20 in an emergency. When not in use as protection against aerial attack, it doubles as utility room or guest house. The 14-inch-thick dome and eight-inch walls should be adequate protection from the weather.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Support the WSSF drive on campus

Mackay Day regulations announced

This year's Mackay Day committee worked out new rules for the beard-growing contest and the song team and skit competition at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the ASUN building, Ted Scripps, chairman, announced this week.

At the same time he released a tentative schedule of the events of the two-day celebration to be held May 4 and 5.

Rules for the beard growers are much stricter this year than last, Scripps revealed. All beards must be started by March 28, the day school reconvenes from Easter vacation. Any male students who have excuses for not growing beards should turn them in to Jim Brooks, chairman of the contest as soon as possible.

Excuses
Postcards will be sent to all excused men, who should carry the excuses with the mat all times. Any one without excuse or beard will be given a ticket.

Violators of the rules will be dunked in Manzanita Lake at intervals until Mackay Day.

The themes for song teams must be handed in to Ted Scripps by Wednesday, March 21. In addition to the theme, a list of the songs to be used and a description of the costumes must be turned in.

This rule was adopted to avoid duplications. If there are any repetitions in theme, songs or costumes, the list handed in first will be accepted.

The senate rules, which were announced last week, are as follows: The maximum number of members on the team is eight, the minimum six.

One instrument, which cannot be a record, may accompany the teams.

The presentations must last eight minutes.

The teams are to be judged 70 per cent on the basis of the singing, 10 per cent on originality of theme, 10 per cent on costumes, and 10 per cent on overall appearance.

Fraternity Skits
Ideas for the fraternity skits to be put on Friday morning must be handed in to Frank Shadrack by April 4.

No set rules have been set down for the skits, but they must "promote the standards of decency and good taste" of the university, it was decided by the senate last week.

This year's celebration will follow much the same schedule as last year's Scripps said, with one big ex-

ception—the beard check, which was formerly held Saturday morning at eight is not scheduled until ten this year, because the earlier hour has resulted in a poor turnout in previous years.

Other events include the obstacle race and assembly, at which the fraternity skits are presented, Friday morning; open houses at all the sororities, Friday night at 7:30.

Saturday the festivities start with the beard check, followed by the luncheon at noon and the dance Saturday night at 9:00 p.m.

Nothing has been scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but a stunt similar to last year's shipment of gold on the V&T railroad may be added to the plans later.

Without brotherhood, life can well pass out as no more than an interesting incident on a subsequently ruined planet.—Grove Patterson, editor in chief, The Toledo Blade.

Events

ON CAMPUS

Friday, March 16, 1951
High School Day.
WSSF Carnival dance, all school, old gym.

Saturday, March 17, 1951
Military ball, all school.

March 21-March 28
Easter recess.

April 5
Seventh AAHPER convention.
April 6
Alpha Tau Omega.

April 7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu.

IN AND AROUND TOWN
March 30-31, April 1
"Merry Widow" Reno Light Opera Guild, State building, 8 p.m.

April 1
Squaw Valley giant slalom combined with FWSA giant slalom, Squaw Valley.

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Brooklyn College



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SAGEBRUSH Sports

RIFLE TEAM RACKS UP ITS BEST SCORE

By Jack Penman

The University of Nevada Rifle team fired the highest score of its history during the week of March 10, when it competed against five other colleges. The score fell just four points short of the national collegiate record held by West Point. The total score for the team was 1894 out of a possible 2000 points, reports Lt. R. M. Brambila, of the military department.

The team has made a jump of 61 points since they first began at the beginning of the present match season with a score of 1833.

The competing members and their individual scores are as follows: Name, prone, sitting, kneeling, standing and total.

	P	S	K	C	Tot.
Roger Iverson	99	99	97	93	388
Kim Choy	99	97	93	90	379
Lowell Miller	99	97	95	85	377
Jim Etcheto	99	97	94	86	376
M. Guerrero	100	98	91	85	374
					1894

These men have been firing on the team all year and competed against the colleges of Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania, Kansas State, University of Illinois, and Howard University of Washington, D. C., in a recent match. So far Illinois is the only college to turn in a score and it is a total of 1880 still 14 points below the University of Nevada.

Sergeant Brunetti, coach of the team, has coached the team through matches to win against teams from Annapolis, Montana, Michigan, Rutgers, and even Kentucky.

Ranked Eighth

The team ranked eighth in the recent Sixth Army Intercollegiate Match, which included 22 other colleges.

Today the team has 29 wins and only 13 losses, some of the lost matches went to the colleges of Washington, Georgia Tech., and the University of West Virginia.

The team has 15 matches to go to complete the current season, one of which is coming up on April 14. The match will be a three way shoulder to shoulder match with the University of San Francisco and the Utah State College. This match is to be held at the University of Nevada rifle range with all three colleges firing at the time.

Nine games set for grid season

The 1951 University of Nevada football schedule is rounding into shape, with nine game dates set. The Wolf Pack has three of the tilts scheduled for Mackay Stadium, the remaining six away from home. The

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BOXERS RULED INELIGIBLE

Hit hard by ineligibility of some of his squad men, boxing coach Jim Olivas recently made the announcement that no bouts could be held for this year's pugilists.

The shortage has caused the team to lack men in some of the divisions and has practically made the scheduling of future matches impossible.

Boxing will continue, however, and practices will be held on the average of two or three times a week for the remainder of the season.

Taus, SAEs, Sigma Nus battle it out

With only four events left in the inter-fraternity race for the Kinnear trophy, it appears as though this race will be one of the closest in many years.

Alpha Tau Omega is currently leading the race, but is being hard pressed by the SAE and Sigma Nu frats. The Taus won basketball to boost their season total of points to 245.83, while the SAE teams have won both volley ball and the cross country to boast of a 225.83 total. Sigma Nus have won softball and rifle to help toward a 230 total.

Yet to be played out, is handball and tennis both singles and doubles), baseball and track. The scoring for the handball and tennis doubles is 40 points for first place, 20 for second, 10 to the third place team, 5 for the fourth team, and 2½ to the fifth place. For the singles of the same events, the scoring is 20, 10, 5, 2½ and 1.

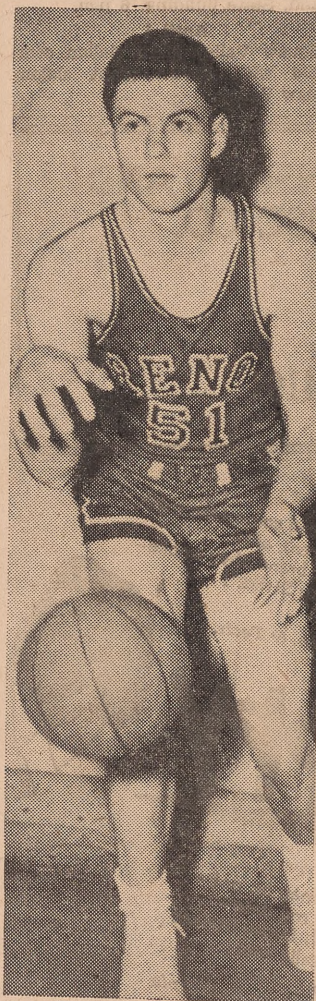
In track and baseball the winners of the two sports will receive 100 points, while the runners up will get 60, 40, 20, and 10.

The scoring by fraternities is as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega	245.83
Sigma Nu	230.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	225.83
Theta Chi	187.50
Lambda Chi Alpha	110.
Independents	50.
Phi Sigma Kappa	8.33
Sigma Rho Delta	1.

Pack will play Loyola of LA in the Rose Bowl next year on October 20.

The schedule as it stands now reads: USF, there, September 23; South Dakota University here, September 29; Arizona State (Tempe) at Phoenix, Arizona, October 6; Texas A&M at San Antonio, Texas, October 13; Loyola of LA at Los Angeles, October 20; COP at Stockton, October 27. San Jose State at Reno, November 3; Santa Clara at Lodi, California, November 11; and Utah State at Reno on November 24.



Bill Gadda, the only returning member of last year's winning basketball team from Reno high school, will be one of the high school stars in action this week at the University of Nevada gymnasium, where the annual state high school championship tournament is taking place.

Sigma Nus win intra-mural rifle match

The intramural rifle match, held during the week of February 26 to March 3, was won by the Sigma Nu fraternity with a high score of 525 points out of a possible 600.

Each fraternity had a five man team but only the three highest scores were counted. Jim Davies with a score of 180, Sam Wiley with 173, and Don Ellis with 172, brought the honors to their house. These scores were out of a possible 200 per man.

Jim Davies and Ervin Billman of Lambda Chi Alpha tied for top honors for individuals with scores of 180 points each out of 200.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place honors with a combined score of 513 points, while Lambda Chi Alpha came in third with a total score of 501 points. Fourth place went to Alpha Tau Omega with 478, and the fifth place went to Theta Chi with a score of 451 points.

Since there were only five teams competing the points toward the Kinnear trophy were allotted as follows: first place 40 points, second place 20 points, third 10 points, fourth 5 points and the fifth place 2½ points.

Two other trophies are awarded in the match. A large revolving trophy is awarded annually and a

Aggies place high in meat judging

Six University of Nevada Aggie Club students placed among the first twelve in a meats judging and grading contest held in Yerington, recently. The judging was among farmers, ranchers and cattle buyers from the Western Nevada and nearby California.

They were Kenneth Wilson, Joe Cribbins, Richard Reid, Chuck Adams, Irving Hackett, and Don Raker.

AGGIE ELECTIONS

New president of the Aggie Club is Richard Reid, Lund, Nevada, junior agriculture student. Also in the elections of February 28, Corky Lingenfelter, junior student from Gerlach, Nevada, became vice president, Melvin Sharp, Tonopah, was made secretary-treasurer, and Elbert Gardner, freshman student, was elected historian.

smaller trophy is awarded to the first place winners. These two trophies are donated by the Rifle Club.

The Kinnear trophy is a revolving trophy presented annually to the fraternity which has the highest total of points awarded for interfraternity sports.

Last year's winners, the Independents, did not compete because of drop in enrollment had affected their rifle team membership.



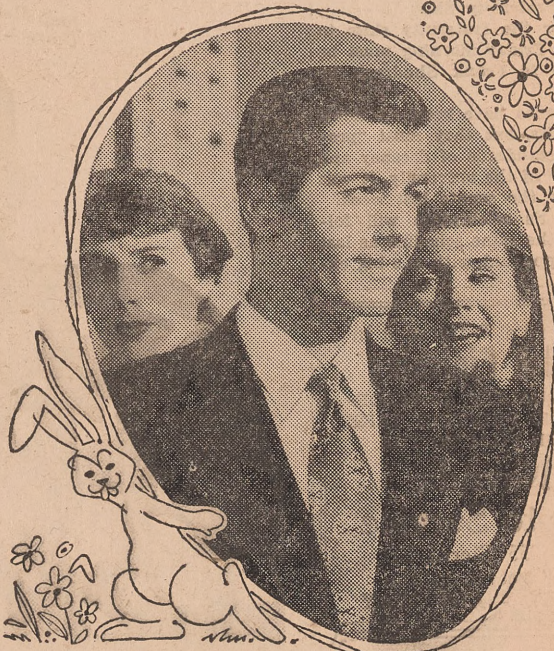
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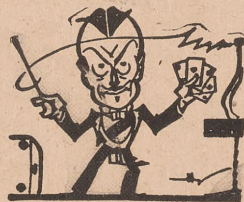
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Presented at the Gamma Phi Beta province banquet last Saturday night was the Province VII scholarship cup to the University of Nevada chapter, Alpha Gamma. The cup is awarded every two years at the convention for outstanding scholarship among the chapters for this province.

Mrs. DeWolfe Elton is shown presenting Gamma Phi Beta the cup to retiring president, Pat DeWalt, as the newly elected president, Berlien McCray looks on.

Bandit drops in on Blue-Silver

"Stick 'em up" startled the student customers of the Blue Silver cafe Monday afternoon. Students turned to find themselves looking down the muzzle of a 22 rifle held by a five year old neighbor boy demanding ten cents out of the cashier for candy.

Jim Morrison, Artemisia editor, took the gun to determine whether or not it was loaded. It wasn't, and the young bandit left—without the loot.

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Students contribute stories to Gazette for anniversary

Fifteen students of the journalism department have been compiling stories of historical events in Reno for the 75th anniversary edition of the Reno Evening Gazette.

The students are enrolled in journalism 222, news gathering and writing, and are working under the direction of Keiste Janulis, assistant professor of journalism.

The Gazette will publish its anniversary edition March 28, just 75 years after the first publication was produced. The journalism students have been working in cooperation with Denver Dickerson who is in charge of the edition.

The paper will contain stories about families, buildings, newspapers and other interesting subjects that have contributed to the present city of Reno over the 75 years.

Banquet highlights Ray Smith and son

The Harolds Club students' "donors night" was highlighted by off-the-cuff remarks by Raymond I and Harold Smith last night. More than eighty students and faculty representatives attended the dinner.

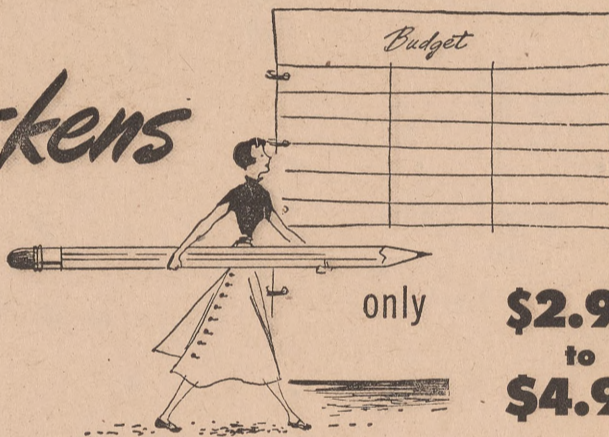
Dr. Malcolm Love, Dr. Loring Williams, and Dr. Harold Brown were guests of the students from the faculty. Lowell Miller, junior scholarship winner, acted as master of ceremonies.

Both Raymond Smith and his son Harold, donors of the 98 \$4,000 scholarships on campus, spontaneously offered comments on their project, and met all the students informally following the dinner. Georgia Ward and Jim Hulse spoke for the students.

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WSSF student envoy explains role of U of N in world peace

The third annual World Student Service Fund drive on the campus started Wednesday with an all-student assembly, in which Dave Levering, traveling secretary for the WSSF, was the guest speaker. The drive is held to raise money to send to needy foreign universities, and is sponsored by the YWCA on the campus.

World peace and international understanding can be brought forth with the cooperation of the educated, that is, of students all over the world, said Dave Levering in his speech which dealt with the aims and problems of the organization he represented.

Backing Organizations

Levering explained the setup of the WSSF, which is directed by four American student organizations: the Hillel Foundation, the Newman Club Federation, the U. S. National Student Association, and the United Student Christian Council, including the YMCA and the YWCA.

Much relief was given to European students and universities by the WSSF in the years after the war, and the students accepting help showed a great deal of cooperation, and will to contribute to the work.

"We can make these people our friends, when we win the educated as our friends," Levering said. He

drew a picture of the situation in Asia, where he spent several months traveling for the WSSF, and he described the insufficient schooling facilities in all of the Asian countries.

Engineers blueprinting their "day"

Plans for Engineers' Day, incorporating everything from scholarly exhibits to a scientific "Thing," are beginning to take definite shape, according to Bill Wood, president of the associated engineers. Committees have been named and most of the engineering schools have started

preparing their exhibitions.

Engineers' Day is the annual event put on by the Associated Engineers, whose members represent all engineering schools. This year will mark the 33rd year that the event has been held on the Nevada campus. Although Engineers' Day over the United States is usually held on or near St. Patrick's Day, here it will be held on April 21.

The Crucible club, an organization of mining engineering students, plans to have trial run-offs on their contests. They plan to have a fairly complete display of mining equipment in their exhibit.

Cardboard Bridge

The civil and mechanical engineers have made plans for part of their exhibits. One of the features of the CE exhibit, according to Ray Jacobs, chairman of the CE exhibits, will be a cardboard bridge that can support 200 pounds or more.

The mechanical engineers will have as one of their features "Maxwell's Demon." The "Demon" is operated with compressed air. Air is shunted into a tube and comes out cold from one end of the tube and hot from the other end, according to Pio Ianni, chairman of exhibits for the MES.

"The Thing"

The electrical engineers' version of "the Thing" will be included in their exhibits. "The Thing" has the ability to work its way around anything put in its path.

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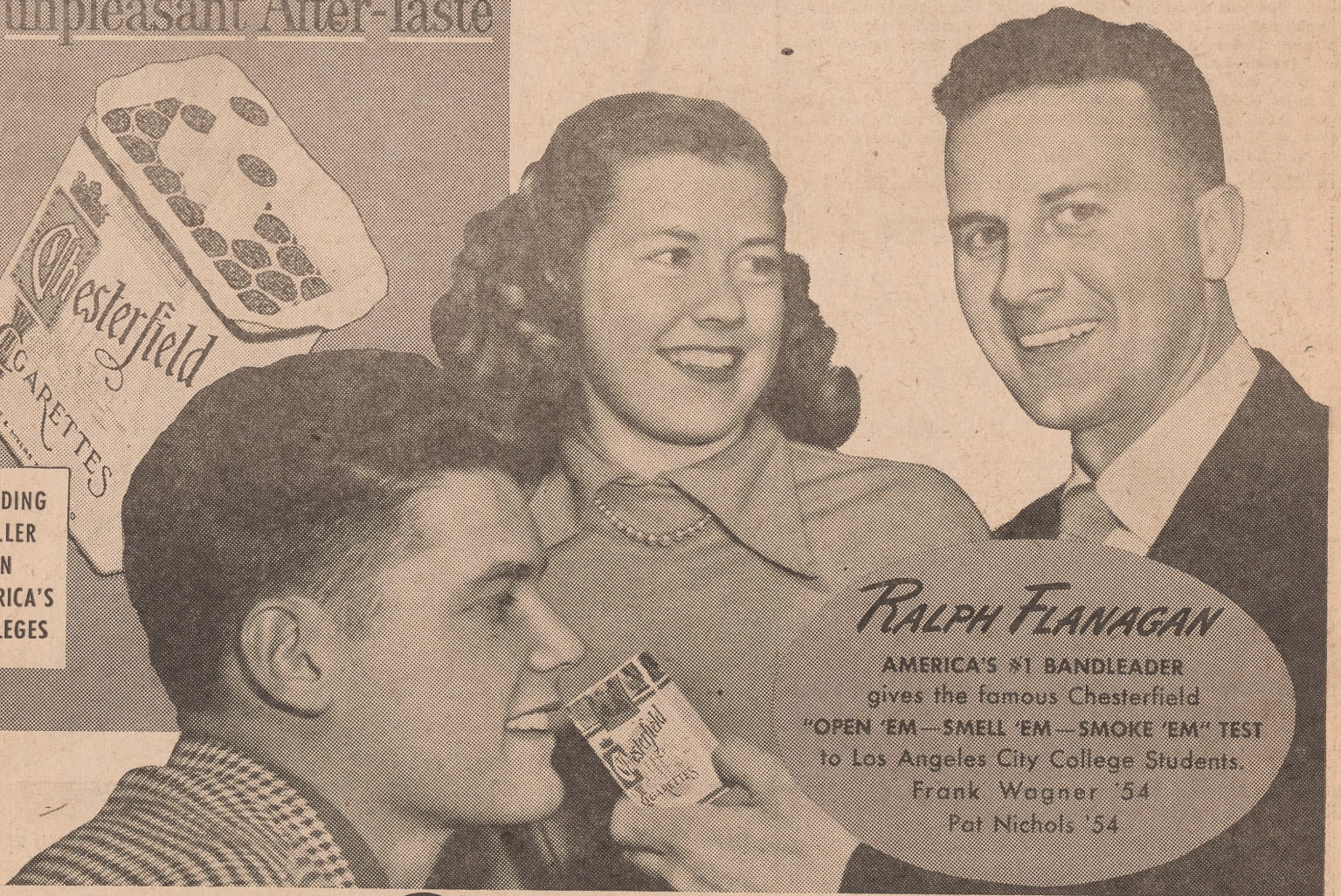
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