

# The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, APRIL, 6, 1951

## Anonymous donor promises \$250,000 for ASUN building

A new student union building now seems assured, according to President Malcolm Love.

A grant to the university of \$250,000 is to be included for the purpose in the will of a man who does not at present wish to disclose his name.

It is expected that the state legislature will also allot another \$250,000 to be used for the construction of the new building.

### Plans Completed

Plans for the building have already been completed by architects. As the plans stand now, the new student union will be built near the Mackay school of mines in what is now a parking lot.

The new union building will contain a lunch counter, a study hall, and recreation rooms. Also there will be offices for the student body president and for the editors of the Sagebrush and Artemisia.

### Donor Undisclosed

The donor wishes to keep his identity secret for the time being. Dr. Love said that he is prominent in national business affairs and was born in the state.

His name will be disclosed in the near future, however, when the anonymous donor will visit the university, Dr. Love said.

A new building has long been discussed, but the state legislature has been unable to award sufficient funds for the project.

Efforts on the part of students from time to time have raised \$6000 for the fund.

## ECA offers 'special interest' tours abroad

In view of the important dollar contribution which the student travel is making to the tourist industry, the Travel Development section of the Economic Cooperation Administration has published a booklet outlining several tours for special groups.

The tours are called "Human Interest Tours," consisting of tours for civil engineers, architects, a wine tour, a bicycling sightseeing tour and many others.

The tours range in length from a six day architectural tour to a 53 day tour for art students.

Further information may be obtained from the office of Dean R. S. Griffin, dean of men, who has the booklets.

## Seniors go formal April 14, Riverside

The annual spring formal honoring graduating seniors will be held April 14 in the plush Redwood Room of the Riverside Hotel.

Seniors wishing bids to bring guests can pick them up at the snack bar from eight to twelve from April 9 to April 13, senior class manager Tom Gaffey announced this week. Seniors themselves do not need bids, Gaffey stressed, and the dance is free so tickets are not needed.

Dean Mobley and the AWS council have decided that there will be no hours required for senior women living in the dormitories and sorority houses starting that evening and continuing through the semester.

A bar and "chuck wagon" will be provided at the dance, but students must provide adequate identification to be served. Music for the evening will be provided by Lou Leavitt's orchestra.

## Kornmayer AWS prexy

Mardelle Kornmayer, Delta Delta Delta, was elected to the office of AWS president March 23. Joyce Cranor, second in line, will hold the office of vice-president.

Miss Kornmayer will take over her duties starting next September. The elections were held early for two reasons, according to Marnie Miller, out-going AWS president. The first reason is to enable the new president to attend the Associated Women's convention for AWS presidents throughout the nation; and also to acquaint her with her duties at the University of Nevada.

The convention for Associated Women presidents was held at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, this year. Miss Kornmayer left Reno on March 28 and returned April 2.

At the convention, some of the topics under discussion were International and National Problems in Women's Government, Women in Emergencies Today, and Activities On and Off the Campus. Miss Kornmayer says she hopes to employ some of the ideas and principles at Nevada.

## Esquire magazine includes feature on Fleischmann

Major Max Fleischmann, one of the University of Nevada's benefactors, is featured in an article in the May issue of Esquire magazine under the title of "Nevada's Mr. Fix-It."

Fleischmann gave the university a 258 acre dairy farm, complete with buildings, equipment and livestock, valued at \$175,000, plus \$150,000 worth of Standard Brands stock to keep it going.

In addition, he provided approximately \$175,000 worth of securities to be used as a scholarship fund. The income from this fund is given each year to university students and incoming freshmen in \$400 and \$250 scholarships, half of which is given to the students each semester upon registration.

Says the Esquire article about Mr. Fleischmann's gift of the farm, "One day he told the manager, I've decided to give this to the state university tomorrow."

"What? You can't do that!" protested the manager.

"Read tomorrow's paper," growled Fleischmann, and strode out."

The magazine will go on sale at the newsstands today.



These campus cuties are surveying the scene for Engineers' Day, April 21, when one of them will reign over the annual event. The miners, electricals, mechanics and civils will tackle their toughest problem of the year when they have to choose among (L to R) Marcia Malcolm, Martha Oviatt, Shirley Hodge, Helen Keddie and Salle Jolly.

## 'Humanities---produce civilized individual'

## Dr. Ulph moderates, commentates at Pacific humanities conference

Dr. Alfred Owen Ulph, assistant professor of history and political science, attended the Pacific Coast Conference on Humanities, which was held under the auspices of the American Council on the Learned Societies from March 30 to April 1 at Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Ulph, representing the University of Nevada, served as a moderator and commentator at the conference, which was aimed to further interest in the study of humanities.

### Humanities Defined

"Humanities," Dr. Ulph said, "is not easily defined. The term represents an approach to material rather than a specific field in itself. In general, courses in Humanities tend to correlate historical philosophical, economic, sociological, psychological, literary, artistic and other materials which will counteract the 'atomistic' treatment which the pursuit of knowledge tends to receive under the conventional departmental system of most colleges and universities in the United States."

"The purpose of Humanities courses," he explained, "is to produce the civilized individual instead of the narrow, overly-specialized barbarians with which our schools and culture are overcrowded today."

Dr. Ulph pointed out that the humanities approach is not merely another innovation in educational techniques and methods, but is a revolution in the whole basic philosophy of liberal education itself.

### Degrees Grow Meaningless

"College degrees grows increasingly meaningless today," he said. "The Ph.D. degree is becoming nothing more than a label hung on pedestrian minds and academic hacks. Were the Humanities program to gain a place in higher educational institutions, we might begin to produce genuine scholars in place of cultural illiterates."

Dr. Ulph considers the conference successful, especially since almost all schools in the Pacific west and northwest were represented.

## Engineers test coeds for queen

Five coeds have been selected as candidates for Engineers' Day queen. The engineering students will have the problem of choosing one of these girls to reign on the 33rd annual Engineers' Day to be held April 21, according to Dave Cochran, chairman of the queen committee.

The contestants are, Marcia Malcolm, Helen Keddie, Salle Jolly, Shirley Hodge, and Martha Oviatt.

All engineering students are eligible to vote in the contest. "After looking at our candidates I think the constitution should be changed so that we could have five queens," Bill Wood, president of the Associated Engineers, said when asked which one he thought would win.

Engineers' Day is an annual event put on by the Associated Engineers, a student organization of all engineering departments.

Work has been going on to prepare exhibits for the affair. Many commercial firms have been contacted and have agreed to have displays.

Plans are being made for the conducting of contests for slide rules, riveting, drilling, surveying and mucking.

All engineering buildings will be open to the public throughout the day. There will be guides to show the people around to the different exhibits.

## YWCA elects new officers

The campus YWCA has elected new officers for the coming year, and advisory board members for the next three years.

The students elected were Mae Gregory, junior, Kappa Alpha Theta, president; Joan Lundy, junior, Pi Beta Phi, vice-president; Joanne Menu, freshman, secretary; and Dorothy Coates, sophomore, treasurer.

Members of the advisory board will be: for a three year term, Mrs. Harry Foote, 437 12th Street, Sparks; Mrs. E. L. Menu, 2301 Arlington Avenue, Reno, and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin, Lincoln Hall, University of Nevada. For a two year term: Mrs. Nevel North, 157 Keystone Avenue, Reno; and Miss Alice Terry, secretary to the president and the board of regents.

The new constitution and the by-laws of the YWCA were approved by the voters with a two-thirds majority.

The installation ceremonies for the new officers will be held Thursday night, April 12, at the YWCA lounge, basement of Stewart hall.

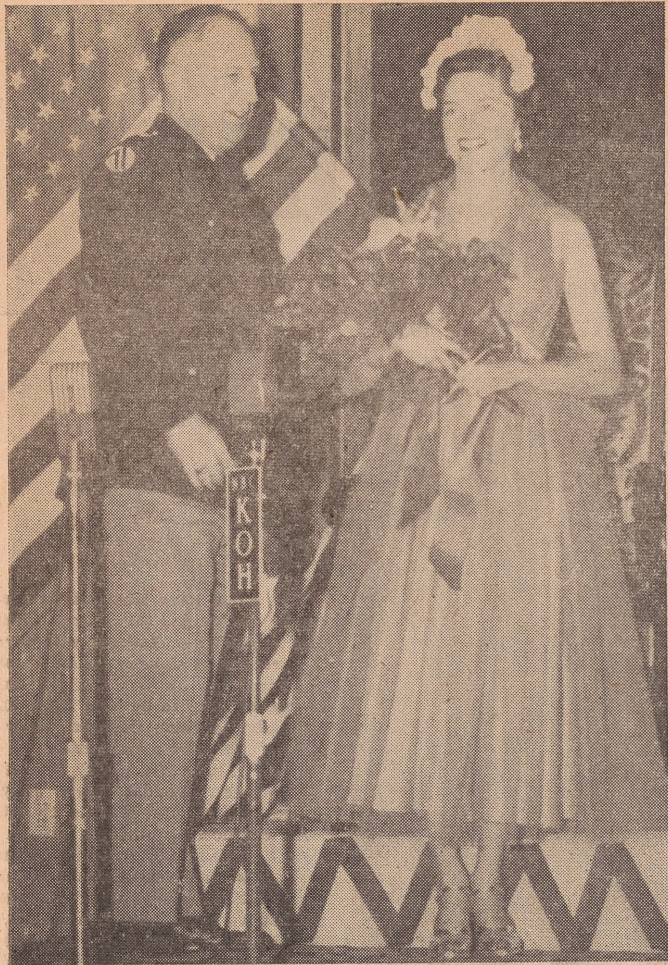
## So-Ho! open a pack, give 'em a sniff, then write a letter

If: (1) you smoke and this strains your purse; (2) you feel gifted and can write good "Letters to the Editor" (of the Sagebrush) about subjects which really concern your fellow students; and (3) the above said editor likes your letter best of all letters submitted, you may have stumbled across a little gold mine.

Len Savage, junior class manager and campus representative for a cigarette company, announced today that there will be a reward in form of a carton of cigarettes every week for the best letter written to the editor during the week.

# Be smart! dodge the draft





Sheila Murray, Pi Beta Phi freshman, was crowned queen of the Military Ball Saturday, March 17, by state adjutant general, James H. May. Sheila was chosen by ROTC cadets in a review the day before, winning over five other contestants for the honor. And another thing—today is her 18th birthday. The Brush, a year ahead of itself, announced two weeks ago she was a sophomore and 19.

### 'South Pacific' author speaks

James Michener, author of "Tales of the South Pacific," from which the musical "South Pacific" was adapted, and the recent best seller, "Return to Paradise," will appear in Reno on Sunday, April 8, at the

State building auditorium. He will speak on America and Asia, and will base his report on observations made during a trip to Asia for the New York Herald Tribune.

Michener's appearance in Reno will be sponsored by the Women's Medical Auxiliary. Student tickets at \$1.25 each are available from Mrs. Marjorie Dickenson at the YWCA snack bar.

### Constitution gets face-lifting

The much amended ASUN constitution is getting a face lifting, says Ted Klimaszewski, student body president.

"We are trying to make changes in the constitution that will make it more readable and easier to understand," Klimaszewski said.

The executive committee is at present working on the constitution, going over it section by section, taking out those sections that no longer apply and combining articles to make it more explicit. They will make major changes where they are needed.

Two of the major changes, subject to the approval of the student body, are the date of election from May to April, and a change in the gradu-

ate manager's office.

The graduate manager's office no longer has anything to do with athletic policy. This job has been taken over by an athletic manager.

The committee hopes to have copies of the changed constitution distributed to the different organizations on the campus by the end of April. In this way there will be time to read and discuss the changes

before they are voted on in May.

Members of the executive committee are Ted Klimaszewski, Marnie Miller, Willard Esplin, and Jim Morrison. The members of the committee have asked Mark Curtis, editor of the Sagebrush, and Jim McNabney, graduate manager, to sit in on the meetings to give advice and make comments on the proposed changes.

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## CENTERS FOR DEFERMENT TESTS INCLUDE HIGH SCHOOLS, U OF N

The University of Nevada and four high schools have been designated as centers where college men may take aptitude tests for draft deferments, it was announced this week by the National Selective Service Headquarters in Washington, D. C. The tests, which will be given May 26, June 16 and June 20, shall be given at the high schools in Elko, Ely, Las Vegas, and Tonopah, as well as the university.

The announcement of test centers followed the issue of regulations by President Truman, providing for the deferment of college students on the basis of scholarship and the aptitude tests.

The tests will be given only to college men and not to high school students or those who are out of high school and plan to enter college. Men who have dropped out of college will not be given the test until they are re-registered and in attendance.

The new draft deferment plans will probably be scuttled by the house next week, chairman of the house, Carl Vinson, said today. An amendment will be offered to the pending draft bill to bar tests and leave college deferments on the present basis.

Freshmen in the upper half, sophomores in the upper two-thirds and juniors in the upper three-fourths of their classes will be deferred during their next undergraduate years.

These collegians may also rate a deferment by scoring 70 on the forthcoming aptitude tests, selective service said.

Seniors planning graduate work will be deferred for a year if they either rank in the top half of their class or score 75 on the test.

Selective service emphasized that students are not required to meet both qualifications. They get a deferment either by ranking in the top percentage of the class or by getting high enough a test score.

### Majority Affected

The majority of the one million college men in the United States will be affected by the new law, it is estimated, although it is impossible to estimate how many men will rate deferments. The tests will not have an effect on ROTC students or specialized students who have already received blanket deferments as far as is known now. Mainly concerned are the college men, neither vets nor ROTC or a military reserve outfit, and whose education up until now has not been considered essential.

Application blanks and printed in-

structions will be available at Selective Service boards about April 12. The application blanks will be in the form of a double postcard, so that the student will only have to pick up the card, fill it out, and mail it.

The educational testing service is being handled by a testing service in Princeton, New Jersey, to which the application blank cards are addressed. Upon receiving the applicant's card, the testing service will assign each man the testing center and date at which he will take the test.

## Love travels over state; spring again

Continuing his program to improve relations between the university and the state of Nevada, Dr. Malcolm Love, president of the University of Nevada, and his wife traveled to southern Nevada this week for several speaking engagements.

Wednesday he spoke before the Boulder City Rotary club. That evening he addressed a meeting of alumni and parents who now have students enrolled or planning to enroll in the university. The meeting was sponsored by the alumni association under the direction of Ray

Germaine, president of the Las Vegas chapter.

The following day Dr. Love appeared before the Las Vegas Rotary club as guest speaker. Thursday evening he spoke to a joint Boulder City-Henderson alumni meeting in the Henderson high school auditorium. His talks described the work being done by the University of Nevada at the present time, and outlined future plans.

Appearing with Dr. Love before the alumni groups was Max Dodge, alumni secretary who left Reno on Tuesday to attend the meetings.

Tomorrow Dr. Love will continue his trip by car to Whittier College, Whittier, California, where he will attend the spring meeting of the Western College Association, of which the University of Nevada is a member. The meeting will last only one day. The theme of the Saturday meeting will be "The place of science in liberal education."

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## Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Subject—

"Christian Science: Its Reinstatement of Primitive Christianity and Spiritual Healing."

Place—

Church Edifice, 501 Riverside Avenue.

Time—

Monday Evening, April 19, at 8:00.

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# The Hat of No Sagebrush

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

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Editor .....Mark Curtis  
Business Manager .....Lowell Miller  
Assistant Editor .....Jim Hulse  
Sports Editor .....Myron Leavitt

## The American Way

It is now a fact that "if you're smart you can stay out of the army." All this time the naive have been under the impression such thinking was un-American and un-patriotic. But, by golly, it's legal. Read the paper and find out where you take your test.

Times have really changed. It used to be considered every man's privilege to serve his country, as much as it was his privilege to enjoy its security and opportunity.

What next? Now that we choose our soldiers on the basis of educational inability, how long will it be before we start on the lower income brackets, or the blonds, or the bowlegged, or some other absurd distinction?

Pray tell, what kind of morale are we going to have in an army of men who know they are considered good for nothing but facing an enemy? Since when is it easier for an ordinary man to die than it is the "extraordinary"? Can't you just see what Pravda is making of this?—And how right it is!

Brains are what we need, that's true. But we need them on the front line. Obviously, budding scientists and doctors, the experts and the researchers, are better off in their laboratories. But the majority of college brains are no special boon to humanity. They are taking general courses about general subjects.

There are many males in college (way over half a million) who pull down A's and B's. They are no less expendable than the average students. To exempt them while their less gifted or less disciplined classmates are drafted is an insult to every GI dogface who ever died in action. It's a disgrace to what we now laughingly refer to as "democracy."

With the wide protest being voiced against this deferment policy, there's a chance congress will stand it up against the wall. May their aim be steady.

## Cancer research, publicity is work of students, faculty

Utilization of some special talents of university students and furtherance of the American Cancer Society's annual fund raising crusade, which began April 1 and will continue throughout the month, has been acknowledged by the Washoe County Branch by Miss Pat Welty, junior, and Miss Norma Carnel, senior. These two students have contributed a number of radio scripts for local use.

In past years some students have volunteered as radio speakers in projecting the American Cancer Society's appeal and may be called upon again in this capacity, campaign directors indicated.

While not connected with the American Cancer Society, the existence of a Damon Runyon fund grant for cancer research in the amount of \$5,000, which was accepted for the university last spring by acting president Gilbert E. Parker, pinpoints the university's active interest in the problem of cancer control.

The graduate research work is being conducted by Professor Lowell L. Jones, assistant professor of biology, and his assistant, Corwin M. Mokler.

Private William W. (Wildcat) Morris, a University of Nevada graduate, breezed through the \$64 question at a Hollywood quiz show, attributing his luck to a history minor taken here. The category he chose for the show was American history.

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## Phi Kappa Phi takes 17 students, ONE governor

Eighteen recently elected members of the Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, were initiated this week at a reception and public installation ceremonies in the auditorium of the education building.

Receiving the honor were 11 students who were elected this spring semester. They are Velda I. Chesley, sociology and psychology; Glen Howard Clark, electrical engineering; David Leo Cochran, mechanical engineering; Mrs. Priscilla Laughlin Corbet, journalism; Elwin Lee Fisk, geology. Jack E. Hull, law (now in law school, Denver); Ellis Edmund Lamberson, English; Clarence Lund, physics; John W. Marvel, political science; Eugene J. Wait, business administration; and Donald E. Wood, physics and mathematics.

**Governor Honored**  
One alumni member was elected. This was Charles H. Russell, governor of the state of Nevada. He graduated in the class of 1926 with a major in philosophy.

Those receiving membership last semester and their major subjects are Guy F. Cardinalli, English; Dexter T. Guio, economics; Garold A. Hyde, agriculture; Marnie E. Miller, business administration; Robert T. Schumacher, physics; and Mrs. Georgia L. Houghton Ward, history.

The ceremonies were conducted under the direction of the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. The local chapter president is Robert S. Griffin, dean of men at the University of Nevada. Vice-president is James R. Van Dyke, secretary is Harold J. Hendriks, treasurer, Everett W. Harris; marshal is W. Dwight Billings, and the historian is Mil-

dred Swift.

Governor Russell spoke on the university in relation to the state of Nevada, after which the introduction of new members was made. The initiation ceremonies followed. All officers of the society were in full academic gown. Phi Kappa Phi members are se-

lected from senior and graduate students who maintain high scholastic averages during their college years.

Seniors! Get your bids for the Senior Ball Monday, April 9, in the YWCA snack bar.

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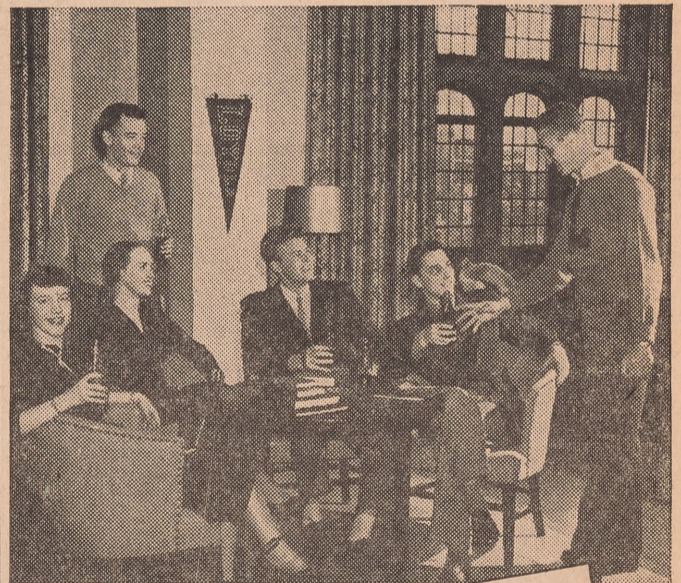
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## The Loyola News

A LOYOLA UNION PUBLICATION

Vol. 1951 - No. 32

Kevin Mulhern Gets Union Job

Replace McDonnell At Activities Head

Editorial and Features:  
Special Library Section  
Loyola Helps San Carlos  
Society of McDonnell

Loyola Readies for Dramatic Week



In Chicago, Illinois, a favorite gathering spot of students at Loyola University is the Union Lounge because it is a cheerful place—full of friendly university atmosphere. And when the gang gathers around, ice-cold Coca-Cola gets the call. For here, as in university haunts everywhere—Coke belongs.

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# Journalism Hall of Fame now 7 strong

The seventh member of Nevada's Newspaper Hall of Fame was announced at the 26th annual convention of the Nevada State Press Association, which was held on campus.

The man, Joseph Thompson Goodman, will join the company of such notables as "Mark Twain," "Dan De Quille" and Samuel P. Davis in the Hall of Fame cabinet which is housed in the Journalism building on campus.

A photograph and a brief biography of Goodman will be placed with the six other journalists. The purpose of the award to honor the distinguished men and women who have been leaders in the development of the Fourth Estate (Newspapers) in Nevada and to keep their fine qualities always before the young people studying for the practice of journalism at the University of Nevada.

The Hall of Fame was established in 1948 by the department of journalism at the university in cooperation with the Nevada State Press Association, and is maintained by the journalism department. Elections to it are made by the newspaper men of the state each year from a group of distinguished men and women in the state, biographies of whom are prepared by members of the class in history of journalism on



Reprinted from May 1951 issue of Esquire

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"We do a horse act"

campus.

Born in New York in 1838, Joseph Goodman is generally regarded as one of the greatest editors of the West for his work as editor of the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise. He became editor of the famous Comstock-era newspaper at the age of twenty-three, just two years after he entered Nevada; and in the years that he edited it, he made it the liveliest newspaper on the Pacific coast. When there wasn't any news, it was said about him,

Goodman made it with the help of his two famous fabricators, Mark Twain and Dan DeQuille.

High heels were invented by a girl who was kissed goodnight on her forehead.

# Government internships in Washington offered to qualified undergraduates

Graduate and undergraduate students can now apply for student internship positions during the summer months with the Economic Cooperation Administration. The positions will be available in the agency's Washington office.

Students of political science, public administration, international relations, economics, journalism, social sciences, etc., may find positions. These internships will provide working experiences as well as acquainting the student with the U. S. government and the ECA.

Appointments will be given only to those students who will definitely continue their academic work af-

ter the internship. Undergraduate and graduate students, including students graduating this June who have been accepted for graduate studies in the fall, are eligible to apply.

Interns will be paid at rates ranging from \$2650 to \$3100 per annum. Assignments will begin July 1, and last for two months.

Interested students should confer with the dean of men and fill out the required forms before April 23, 1951.

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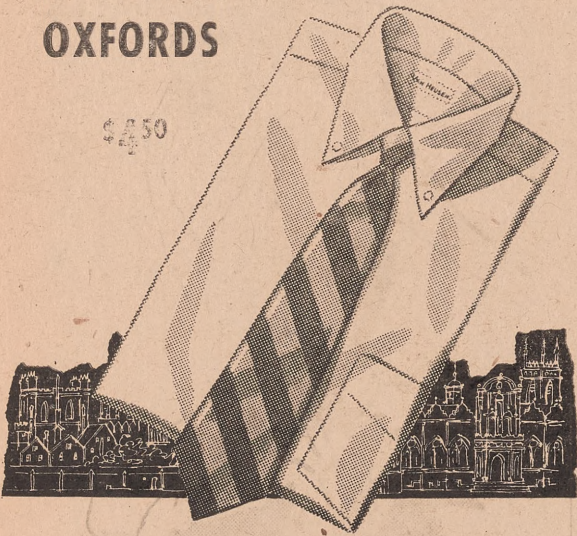
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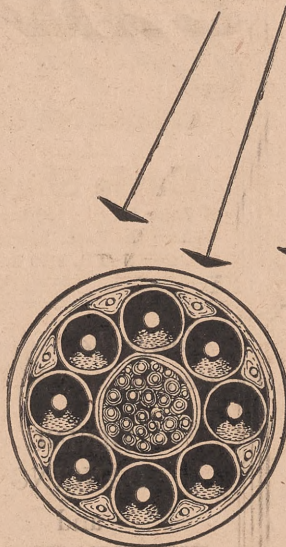


Give your room-mate a break and have plenty of Van Heusen Oxfords in your bureau drawers. After all, you can't expect him to borrow any Oxford—it has to be Van Heusen because then he knows it has the college man's casual air and traditional styling. In many new weaves, colors and collar styles.

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# JUNGLE OVER GEORGETOWN



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IF all the telephone voices That ride together in one coaxial cable Traveled as they once did Over pairs of open wire, The sky above Georgetown University, In Washington, D. C., And over all the other points Along our extensive coaxial network, Would be a jungle of poles and wires.

Coaxial cable—no thicker than a man's wrist— Can carry 1800 telephone conversations Or six television programs At the same time.

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# Drs. Laird, Hume see their books published soon

Two books written by members of the University of Nevada English department are due to be published within the next two months.

Dr. Robert Hume, associate professor of English, has written a biographical and critical study of Henry Adams named "Runaway Star" which will be published April 17 by the Cornell University Press.

"The World Through Literature—a Composite Symposium," edited by Dr. Carlton G. Laird, professor of English, will hit the Appleton-Century Croft presses sometime in May.

"Runaway Star" deals with the life of prominent American historian Henry Adams. Dr. Hume has summarized about twelve of Adams'

books and made some critical analysis of them.

Henry Adams wrote many books criticizing American society between 1870 and 1912, and was a professor of history at Harvard University for many years.

"The World Through Literature" is a study of the great pieces of world literature made by specialists in 15 universities and colleges.

Besides Dr. Laird, who edited the book and wrote the introduction, Dr. John Morrison, instructor at the University of Nevada English department, collaborated with Dr. Younghill Kang of New York University on a section on Japanese literature.

The book will probably be used as a text in advanced world literature, although it was written primarily as a reference.

To avoid that run-down feeling, cross the street carefully.—Street sign in Hollywood.

If you've got a gripe the best place to air it is in the Brush.

# Mackay Miner mag off the press

With the hope of bringing a closer relationship between the graduates and the students of the Mackay School of Mines, the Crucible club last week published the fifth annual copy of the Mackay Miner.

The club, which is made up of students in the Mackay School of Mines and is an affiliated student society of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, publishes one edition of the Miner each year so as to provide a link between students and alumni, and to show the alumni of the mining school what improvements are being made.

This, the fifth annual issue, was dedicated to Professor Jay A. Carpenter who has been with the department for some twenty-five years and who plans to retire at the end of the current school year.

The fourteen-page publication announced Crucible club project by stating that the alumni directory is almost complete and that it will be available to alumni of the mining school in the near future.

The material in the publication deals with the Crucible club and the Mackay School of Mines exclusively. A listing of June graduates and their description is given as are the new additions to the faculty. Projects, field trips and reports are published, and this year's publication holds a memorial for Vinn L. Adams '51 and Earnest J. Parker '54. Both were killed in automobile accidents during the year, Adams shortly after summer vacation and Parker during Christmas vacation. Arthur Kreiger edited this year's edition.

# UN Newman club to play host to visiting students

A Newman club convention of approximately 300 Catholic university students will be held on the University of Nevada campus April 21 and 22, according to Phyllis Carpenter, chairman of the convention committee.

Events planned for the two-day program include lectures, meetings, banquets, a dance Saturday night and a high mass Sunday in the chapel of St. Albert the Great.

Four Nevada officers attended a planning board meeting of the Central Pacific Province February 11 at St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco.

Students making the trip from Reno were Bob Petrini, Jerome

Casey, Thomasine Kurtis and Phyllis Carpenter. In addition to attending board meetings, they participated in the celebration of National Newman Day which was also being held.

The representatives of 30 Newman clubs met to lay the groundwork plans for their sixth annual meet, the first to be held on this campus. The housing problem is the great-

est one left to be solved by the Newman group.

Newman club is an organization of Catholic university students which promotes religious instruction for its members and provides a means of social contact among them.

About 30 such clubs will be represented by the students meeting here in April.

## RAY'S DRIVE IN

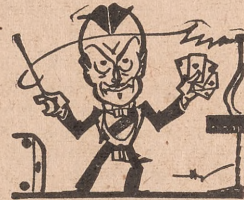
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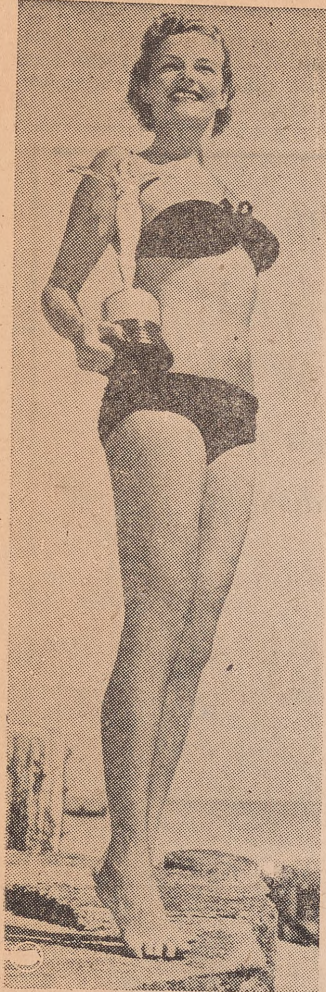
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# Kay Nichols





**BRIEF GLORY**—It was a moment of glory for statuesque Lois Ingram winning a beauty title at Miami Beach, Fla. The title: "Miss Brevity." Lois won it because she was so well briefed.

**Gonna graduate? see Mrs. Rhodes**

Graduating seniors must contact the registrar's office immediately, says Mrs. Jeannette Rhodes, registrar. Mrs. Rhodes must have the names the graduates want on the diplomas, which must be ordered soon.

She says she will also be glad to accept the \$6 fee from all, except veterans, at any time.

**BURR-VAN DEN BERG**

Helen Burr, Gamma Phi Beta, passed candy for her sorority sisters last Monday to announce her pinning to Bill Van Den Berg, Phi Gamma Delta, formerly from the University of California. Van Den Berg is now a student at the University of Nevada.

If you don't like the library hours, write the Brush.

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**No Burma-Shave! Queens named; beards grow, shaving sales going slow**

Nominations for Mackay Day queen have been made by the four sororities and two women's dormitories.

Coeds in the running for the queenship are Maisie Gibson, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Micheo, Kappa Alpha Theta; Julia Connolly, Artemisia Hall; Shirley Hodge, Manzanita Hall; Colleen Gilbert, Gamma Phi Beta; and Ruth Irwin Alguin, Pi Beta Phi.

**Esquire Gets Nice Job**

Editors of Esquire magazine will select the winner. The queen will be chosen on the basis of pictures and figure measurements.

Other plans for the annual Mackay Day celebration are rapidly taking shape under chairman Ted Scripps.

**Beard Growing**

Beard growing, which has not been enforced so far, will be rigorously enforced next week by the upper-class committee working with Jim Brooke, who is in charge of this event.

Prizes will be awarded for the reddest beard, the heaviest beard,

and the best trimmed beard.

The possibility of awarding a prize to the person with the skimpiest beard is being discussed by the committee.

Beard check will be held Saturday morning, May 5, at 10:00 instead of 8:00, as it has been held in the past.

**Skits Are Late**

Themes of the fraternity skits were supposed to be submitted last Wednesday to the Mackay Day committee, but so far not all frats have sent in their themes. Chairman Scripps urges all frats to have their themes in to the committee by Monday, April 9.

The Mackay Day dance, which will be held Saturday, May 5, will probably be held in the old gym. Scripps announced that the gym will be completely "disguised."

The dance will cost \$1.20 per couple, and 75 cents for stags.

The Brush offers a carton of cigarettes for the best letter to the Editor each week. If you've got a gripe, write it.

**Photography prize winner announced**

Winner of a new photography prize in journalism was Frank H. Johnson, a third year journalism major.

A free-lance photographer, Johnson was selected for his outstanding ability in the field of pictorial journalism.

Among the timely events which he covered, leading up to his nomination for the prize were the Virginia City fire, the Nevada Packing Com-

pany fire, and the Reno flood of 1950.

As the recipient of the award, Johnson was recently sent to San Francisco, all expenses paid, to train for a full week with top staff members of the various news and feature services and newspapers.

He was attached to the ambulances operating out of the Central Hospital.

Announcement of the establishment of the prize as an annual award was made last week by President Malcolm A. Love.

The award, known as the Charles Bennett Photography Award, was established by Charles Bennett of Reno.

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In research I find many things And no two are alike, But I have yet to find a smoke As mild as Lucky Strike! Francois J. Queyrane Lafayette College

I never liked to smoke before, It didn't taste so well, But now I've tried those Lucky Strikes— I really think they're swell! Frank L. Myers State Univ. of Iowa



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## Tough Nellis air base team beats university pugilists 5-3

A group of university boxers—not officially representing the University of Nevada—spotted experience and know-how to a group of Nellis Air Force pugilists in Las Vegas last night, and were edged by the airmen 5-3.

In the match, the Nellis Air Force—undefeated in five dual meets this year—won five decisions, lost two and forfeited another.

### Drakulich-Weaver Win

The two Nevada wins were by veteran Stan Drakulich and Ronnie Weaver. Drakulich by firing away rapid rights and lefts from long range was able to overcome Slugger Goodson's clinch fighting to win his bout. Weaver won his fight after adjusting to John Doda's southpaw style of fighting, which puzzled him during the opening round.

The highly-regarded Peanuts Strauther, Nellis' regional Army champion, was pressed all the way by the surprising Leon Perez, featherweight and was given a close decision over the Nevada boxer.

Don Eckles, heavyweight, lost his match to Gus Poulas, former all-

Navy runner-up and one time Marine heavy champ of China. Poulas was forced to go all the way to nose Eckles in the final round.

### Hancock Comes Close

Ed Hancock fighting in the 155 pound class, almost scored an early KO over Ernie Wright, but Wright recovered and superior ring knowledge managed to out-fight Hancock in the final rounds.

In the remaining two matches, Mace Hicks from the Nellis Air Base had too much experience for Dean Gloster, 125 pounder, and although Gloster stunned the airman in the early round, he tired in the end and was overcome by Hicks' punching. Mickey Cuff was beaten in another close bout by Ray Howard, who used body punches to his advantage.

The other win by Nevada was a default to Nevada 165 pounder Tom Massey.

Coach Jimmy Olivas was very pleased with the work of his inexperienced ringmen. The Nevada men gained necessary know-sow that will help them a great deal next year.

University of Southern California; and Dr. Dudley S. DeGroot, former Stanford all-American and west coast athletic great, who will be the chairman of the meetings of the men's department.

A barbecue is being featured tonight, with Chet Scranton as chairman, assisted by John Barbash, Hazel Pittman and Hank Swan. This committee is also in charge of the group of convention luncheons planned.

### PE Demonstration

Following the barbecue, the highlights of the recently presented physical education demonstrations of the University of Nevada will be presented for the convention guests in the new gymnasium. The show will be directed by Art Broten and Faye Briggs.

Dance numbers chosen to be presented by Miss Briggs include a speciality number by Merrilyn Byrd. All dances were staged and costumed by Miss Briggs' students in advanced dance production class. Participating in the program will be Andree Anchart, Mary Gibbs, Janis Grodrian, Mardelle Leonasio, Darlene Lowry, Toni Triest, Mary Jane Zunino, Ardiss Manford, Sheila Murry, Joann Menu, Helen Parman, Barbara and Jane Rolphing, Eileen Yrueta, Florence Caprio, and Merrilyn Byrd.

Living statuary, apparatus work, high bar work, balance acts and tumbling will be featured in the men's program. Presenting this exhibition will be Joe Melcher, Irving Hackett, Jerry Schafer, Don Thompson, Bill Lundy, Jim Calder, Bill Luis, Gene Wair, Allen Ramsey, Joe Moose, Sam Bibitonto, Joe Collins, Mark Tett, Bruce Porter, Pat Brady, Ray Gonsalves, Bob Martin, Stan

Drakulich, John Gonda, John Giannotti, and Neil Garrett.

This part of the convention will be open to the public because some

missed the exhibition when it was presented before. It will take place Friday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the new gymnasium.

## 80 PE majors host students here for big Phys-Ed meet

Eighty physical education majors and minors from the U. of N. are hosts this weekend to students from five states at the seventh annual American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Convention, southwest district.

Faculty and students from Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, California and Nevada are attending. The Nevada students will assist with registration, publicity, entertainment, exhibits, decorations, transportation, the luncheons, and the barbecue.

Faculty officials will include Miss Ruth Russell, convention manager; Miss Marjorie Price, student advisor and secretary-treasurer of the convention; Professor John E. Martie, southwest district president; Professor George A. Broten, vice president for recreation.

### Student Leaders

Student leaders include Jackie Wilson, general chairman; Natalie Curtis, women's chairman; Jerry Wyness, men's chairman; Viola Neil, housing; Nilda Cox, decoration; Beth Miller, transportation.

The convention sections will include panels of visiting speakers who, together with student leaders, will hold discussions. Nevada student professionals will include Jackie Wilson, Natalie Curtis, Jerry Wyness, Beth Miller, Dick Truman and

Marion Cordes.

### FBI Agent Speaks

Among the visiting speakers are J. C. Newman, special agent in charge of the FBI in Salt Lake City, Utah; C. P. Keyser, a graduate of the University of Nevada, class of 1898. Dr. Eleanor Metheny from the

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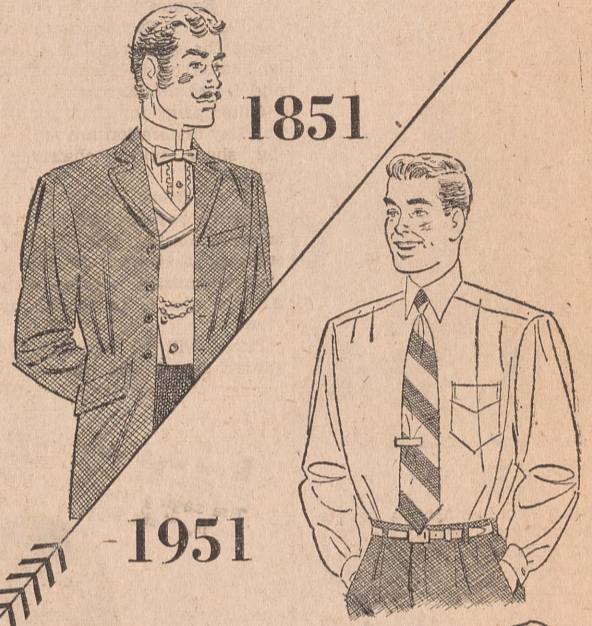
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WAYNE'S DRIVE IN—WAY OUT ON SO. VIRGINIA



# Wolf Pack takes the field for spring grid tryouts

It's loosening-up time again, and Wolf Pack prospective gridders are out to show their worth. It's "one, two, three, up, down, up, down—turn over, stand up, fall down"; calisthenics, bag-tackle, some long running, and a few more assorted joint-jerkers for the boys.

This spring drill, set by coach Joe Sheeketski for about four weeks and climaxed in an intra-squad exhibition game, will be watched with exceptional interest throughout the state, especially by high school seniors. Nevada is going through the process of making freshmen eligible for varsity competition, and this means that the athletes now planning to graduate from high schools have a chance to shoot for a place with the Wolf Pack this fall.

**Some Holes to Fill**  
There are several gaps to be filled, including those left by seniors Herman Fisher, fullback; Carmel Caruso, center; Gordon Surber, guard. All-Coast end Wally Graf left school at mid-semester and it appears he won't be back. Guard Dean Westgard has joined the Marines, fullback Buddy Brooks is in the Army, Center Dennis Dunlop will wed soon and leave school, Sheeketski said. Don Jones, regular end

hit by the scholastic board last semester, plans to attend summer school here.

Among the men returning are: Pat Brady, Neil Garrett, and Ray Gonzalves, quarterbacks. Howard Barber, Andy Kalmanir, and Myron Leavitt, halfbacks. Lee Schroder, fullback. Howard Hartsfield, Wally Barnard, Joe Lash, Wayne Seacrist, and Jerry Wyness, ends. Ron Einstoss, John Gonda, and Punjab Hairston, tackles. Bob Martin, and Don Morettini, guards. Al Matteucci, center.

Transfers include Bill Afflis, 255 pound tackle from Purdue; George Graham, halfback, from Santa Rosa; Richard Nightingale, halfback, from UCLA; Wayne Chapman, tackle, San Francisco; Wes Kilfore, center, Marysville; Dan Logue, guard, Santa Rosa; Bill Wallace, guard, Santa

**Rosa.** Freshmen who will augment the varsity will include Ed Hales, end, from Pennsylvania; Buddy Piazza, end, Reno; Reggie DePoali, end, Eureka; Wes Ebel and Stuart Keler, guards, from Elgin, Ill.; Rollins and Melton, center, Fallon; Bill Smith, halfback, Milwaukee. Mert Baxter, end, from Carson who played a year ago but was ineligible in 1951, may also bolster the team.

Some position changes are due. Hartsfield, 235 pound sophomore end, will be tried at fullback. Schroder, Yerington sophomore who has been halfback, will also work at fullback.

## Inter-frat track meet tomorrow

The inter-fraternity track meet gets underway tomorrow at 1:30, in what should prove to be the deciding factor in the annual race for the Kinnear trophy.

Three teams, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon all are above 225 points with no more than 20 points separating the three.

The Taus are favored again this year, and if they win the meet, it

would bolster their season's total from the independents, however, and to 345.83 and should cinch the trophy.

They will have stiff competition if enough of them take points, the meet should be close from the fraternity point of view.

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## PACK NEEDS MANAGER

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack football squad is looking for a manager.

This announcement came last night from Jake Lawlor, assistant football coach, along with the hope that some student in the university would be interested enough to serve as football manager during this spring and the fall season next year.

Lawlor pointed out that among the benefits to be derived from the position were: a letter in football and the right to accompany the team on all of its trips next year, which includes a jaunt to San Antonio, Texas.

Persons interested in securing the job should contact Lawlor in the athletic office before 3 p.m. or at the field house after that time.

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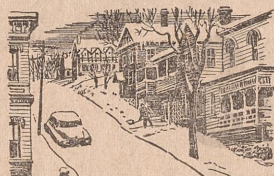
## I'd Like to Know...

You may have heard that a suit has been filed by the Antitrust Division in Washington to break up Standard of California as well as six other West Coast oil companies. Many people have written us protesting this action, have asked pertinent questions. We believe these questions should be answered for everyone. We take this way of doing so. If you have a question, write:

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Why all parts? Example: in Oregon, severe winters used to delay fuel oil deliveries. Here was a need.



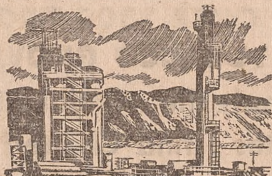
To meet the need, Standard looked to the undeveloped Rangely oil field, 600 miles away in Colorado.



Getting crude out of new wells, refining it, delivering it to users—called for a fully integrated operation.



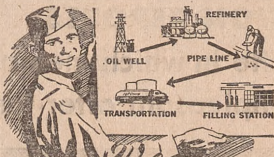
To move the oil, Standard laid a 182-mile line to Salt Lake City—crossing Uinta Mts. at 9,560 feet. Here—



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A certain minority in U. S. feels big companies should be broken up—though these companies have helped keep the nation strong. The U. S. was thankful for big companies in the last two world wars . . . and is now, in these critical times. This is a big country with big problems. To meet them it needs large and small companies. We'll continue doing a good big job for you and the nation.

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# 28 apply for ROC

Twenty-eight University of Nevada undergraduates have submitted applications to participate in the naval reserve officers corps training program at the ROC school at Great Lakes, Illinois, and San Diego, California, according to Lieutenant Commander R. E. McClure, inspector-instructor at the Reno reserve training center.

The program provides six weeks of schooling in summer. Men usually attend the California schools, whereas women are trained in Illinois. Three of the Nevada applicants are women.

Prerequisites for eligibility and eventual receiving of commissions, are good scholastic standing and attendance at an accredited college or university. Age bracket for men is 17 to 27, and for women 18 to 27.

The original number of applicants was reduced from 49 to 28, through disqualification for physical and scholastic reasons. Applications have been forwarded to the commander of the 12th naval district in San Francisco, and will later be sent to Washington, D. C., for screening.

The students applying for the training are the following: freshmen, Frank A. Aiello, Charles R. Cleary, Robert H. Jones, Ronald G. Myers, John Wolowicz, and Clinton

# Future Nev. medics may train in Utah

George Maclean, sophomore pre-medical major, and Dr. Frank Richardson, biology professor and pre-

E. Wooster.

Sophomores: Kim Still, Robert B. Ballard, James D. Dalbey, Robert L. DeRuff, Edward L. Hansen, Proctor R. Hug, Jr., Thomas J. Karen, Fred R. Lee, Jr., Joe D. Moose, Viola M. Neill, and Frank Sala, Jr.

Juniors: Roy A. Bell, John E. Harden, Evan L. Harris, Burton J. Larkins, George E. Martin, Elizabeth H. Miller, Robert J. Pico, Robert T. Ramsey, Roger L. Robinson, and Jerry A. Stanford.

Seniors: Jacqueline Wilson.

medical advisor, recently returned from a four day conference of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, at the University of Alabama.

Dr. Richardson said that a plan is being formulated whereby states that do not have medical schools may send eligible students to a medical school in a neighboring state.

"We hope to work out a plan with the University of Utah Medical School whereby we can send eligible students to a medical school since we have none in Nevada," stated Dr. Richardson.

Dr. Richardson said that a board would be organized here on campus to select the qualified students that would receive state support. The student would have to pay his own tuition though, said the doctor.

DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS . . . AT

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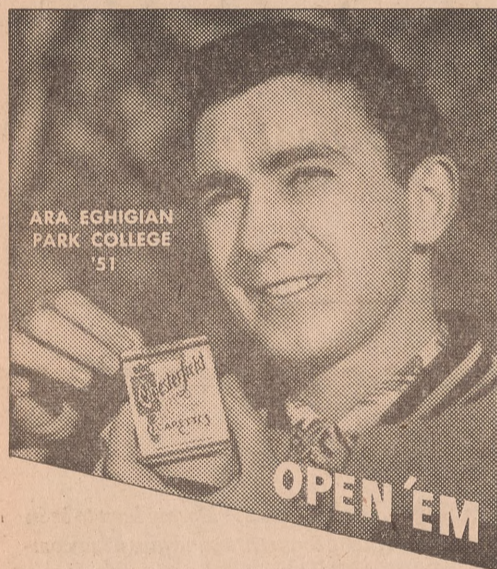
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