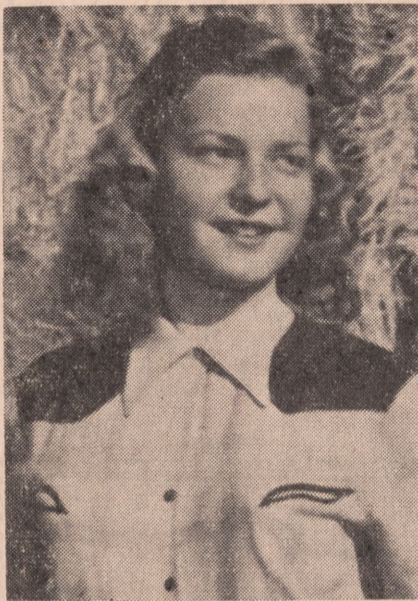




Dolores Costello



Eileen Beardall



Shari Reynolds



Pat Deaton



Sue Humphreys

## Sunday Afternoon Judging Will Close Coed Contest for Horseshow Queen

Judging of the five contestants for the queen of the Pot-of-Gold Aggie Horseshow will start Sunday at 2:00 p. m. at Horseman park.

The winning coed will be awarded a ribbon rosette, flowers and a trophy at the May event.

The mounted color guard of the Aggie club will ride with the queen in the annual Cal Aggie picnic day parade in Davis, Calif. the second week in April. A television appearance is also planned.

The task of choosing one of the coeds for the honor lies with three judges, Harry Russel, known for his local horseshow judging; Harry Drackert, former rodeo competitor now living at Pyramid lake; and Robert Gilbert, local rancher and livestock man.

### More Awards

A western shirt and frontier pants are being donated to the queen by a local clothing store.

Sue Humphrey is sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta. She rides the horses that she has broken, when home in Silver Peak. A sophomore, Sue says she loves animals in general and horses in particular, having received her first when she was five.

Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate, Shari Reynolds, is the only non-Nevadan running for Aggie queen, Her hometown, Truckee, Calif., sponsored Shari as a queen candidate for the 1953 Salinas rodeo, where she made the final eliminations, competing with contestants from nearly every county in California.

Other interests of the blonde freshman are skiing and modern dance.

### Likes Painting

Eileen Beardall, representing Saddle and Spurs, has blue eyes and short blond hair. She enjoys painting, especially with water colors. She loves animals and hates to see them mistreated. Eileen is from Sparks and is a junior majoring in English. When she was twelve her uncle gave her a gelding with Arabian blood.

Delta Delta Delta is running a Reno woman, Pat Deaton, who is a freshman psychology major. An out-of-doors enthusiast, Pat likes

(Continued on Page Two)

## Nevada Delegates Attend Model UN

Two university students are participating in the model United Nations now going on at the University of California at Los Angeles. John Valone, a junior arts and science major and Joan Sawle, freshman majoring in home economics, combined their efforts with two students from Santa Clara university to represent Australia.

This is the seventh year for the model United Nations. At the convention the delegates carry on discussions about the problems of the countries which they represent.

### Students Sponsored

The two delegates are sponsored by the Washoe County Committee for United Nations, Associated Women Students, and the campus YWCA. Mrs. Ira LaRivers, head of the YWCA center on campus, said the groups hope to be able to send more delegates every year.

Students are chosen on a basis of interviews and speeches. This year eight university students competed.

## First Baseball Game Tomorrow

### Rained Out at SF State Last Weekend Pack Faces Chico in Double Header In First UN Baseball in Seven Years

University of Nevada's Wolf Pack baseballers compete for the first time this season tomorrow when they travel to meet the untested Chico Wildcats in a double bill at Chico.

The season's opener, scheduled for last week against the San Francisco Staters, was cancelled on account of rain. Tomorrow's doubleheader ushers the baseball sport back on the local collegiate scene for the first time since the sport was dropped in 1947.

The Pack nine will be at full strength except for the shortstop position. Danny Vidovich, regular, will not make this trip because of prior business commitments.

It'll be either George Young, fast-throwing left-hander or lanky Jerry Carstens starting for the Blue-Silver in the opener.

Roger Trounday, described by assistant Coach Bill Ireland as the best hitter on the squad, opens at first base; Ralph Powell, hustling Fallon product goes at second; Chuck Handley taking over temporarily for Vidovich at short, and Lelan Ceccerelli at third base.

### High Grade Sophs

Awards for the highest grade point average of sophomore men and women were presented to Francine Luwe, Gamma Phi Beta, and Dennis Burge, Thursday, March 18th, at the WUS assembly.

A local jeweler presented both students with wrist watches. Francine, a local girl in the college of arts and sciences, had an over-all average of 3.836. Dennis, from Sparks, and also in arts and science, had an average of 3.624. The award is given only to students who have been on the campus three semesters.

### SENIOR MEET SCHEDULED

Senior meeting will be held 11 a. m., April 8th, to discuss the senior picnic and breakfast, senior ball April 24th at the Riverside, and to select a favorite faculty member.

Announcement cards can be ordered next week at the snack bar or from the Senior Class Committee: Leah Gregory, Norma Etehegoyhen and George Schindler.

One-hundred cards will sell for \$3.25.

Clancy Price will be behind the plate for the first game, with Jim Zim assuming the backstopping duties in the nightcap. Ed Jesse, a strong armed outfielder starts in left field, Zinn in center for the first game, and Dave Ryan in right field.

Arden Gerbig is making the trip and backing Zinn and Price at catcher; Bert Munson, Ray Hunter round out the traveling pitcher.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Mines Grad Work

The Mackay school of mines, in cooperation with the Nevada mining analytical laboratory has announced an opening for graduate work. Open to graduate students working towards a Master of Science degree, the work will involve an equal division between post graduate work and laboratory work.

Applicants must present in their transcripts a minimum of 2 years study in chemistry and mineralogy. Applications for the post will be accepted by the school of mines until April 1st.

### Ball Park Donated

The Wolf Pack varsity baseball squad has one of the state's finest baseball diamonds to work on, thanks to the generosity of a Nevada athletic fan.

Jack Trelkel, owner of Threlkel's ball park on East Fourth street, has donated the use of his diamond to the Pack squad for practices and league games.

The Nevada baseballers were previously using the unfenced diamond at Clark field just east of Hartman hall. When Threlkel heard of the lack of playing facilities here, he offered use of his park, free of charge.

### Old Name Return Sentiment Grows

Alumni, student and benefactor sentiments seem to be in favor of the change of the name Big Bonanza back to Mackay day, as voting day, April 8th, nears.

Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins, granddaughter of John Mackay, was enthusiastic this week, as Coe Swobe, chairman of the event, told her of the proposal. In addition, alumni have called Swobe to express favorable feelings regarding the change.

The chairmen of the committees, chosen by Swobe last week, have named their committee members. On the social committee, headed by Charles Christner, are Mary Jane Zunino, song teams; Homer Haines, dance; Bev Sue Hug, queen contest; and Carol McGilvray, trophies.

Lee Mortensen, representing the freshmen and sophomore women, and John Valone, representing the freshmen men, will work with Lillis Hatch of the luncheon committee.

The entire Big Bonanza committee will meet Tuesday at 3:00 p. m., at which time reports will be made on the progress of each group.

## Scholarship Application Forms Sent To Students With at Least 2.75 Grades

Applications for scholarships were mailed this week to those students who have been recommended for consideration by members of the faculty.

Students who did not receive applications in the mail but meet the scholarship requirements may obtain them from Dr. Loring R. Williams, chairman of the committee on scholarships and prizes, in room 202 of Mackay science hall.

In order to be considered for a scholarship, a student must have a grade point average of 2.75 or better. Those with a 3.0 or better will be given first consideration, however.

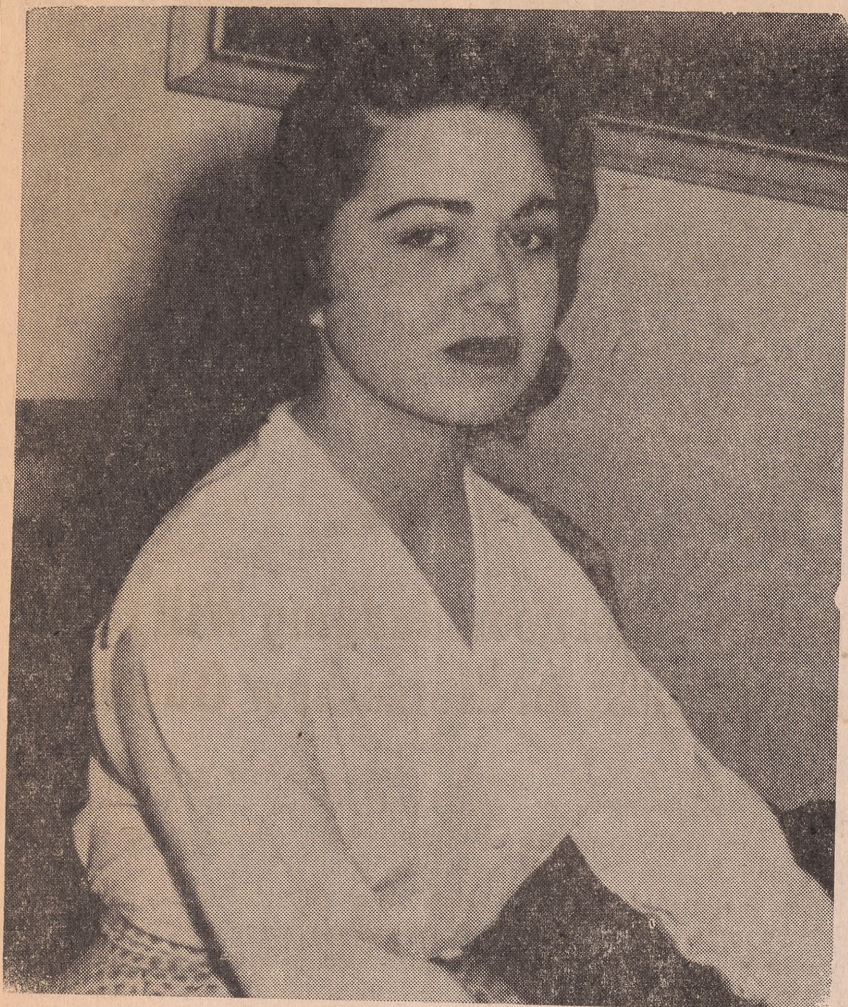
"A scholarship should be considered a privilege and not a right and the decision of the committee, as approved by the president of the University of Nevada, shall be considered final," Dr. Williams said.

It has not yet been determined what scholarships will be available for next year. The announcement will be made later.

April 20th is the deadline set for the filing of applications. Winners of scholarships will be announced at June graduation.



### Queen of the Week



Penny MacNeil

The anonymous panel found a black haired "Bohemian" with the fine Scottish name of Penelope MacNeil. This 18-year-old fine arts major is from Henderson, Nevada, and is in her first year at the university.

Penny's "Bohemian" habits are perhaps linked with her artistic leanings. She likes Degas, spaghetti, Van Gogh, Matisse, green salad, Lautrec and cats. She also likes to ride, but is "scared of horses."

Artistic ability showed itself early in the brown-eyed choice of the week. At the age of 12 she was a student at the Chicago Institute of Art, where she studied until moving to southern Nevada over a year later.

#### Wins First Prize

While in high school in Henderson, Penny painted a landscape in oil that won first prize in a Las Vegas art exhibit. Later the painting was hung in the Las Vegas high school.

While admittedly fond of the more artistic things in life, she thinks money is nice enough to work for as a secretary, and is employed by Dr. J. E. Moose of the chemistry department.

#### Fabulous Place

Penny hasn't quite decided about the future yet. She would "kind of like to study some biology and zoology." This may sound unusual coming from an artist but Penny has a lot of original ideas. She considers Virginia City a "fabulous place for water colors." The Sagebrush panel has never considered Virginia City in quite that light, but admits that it might be...

#### COACHES OF TOURNAMENT MEET AT SECOND PARLEY

High school coaches and administrators met for the second year's annual breakfast which was held last Saturday at the El Cortez hotel. The guest speaker was Dr. H. J. McCormick, director of health and physical education at Sacramento State college.

Not all the schools in the state were represented at the breakfast as most of the coaches and administrators were from schools whose teams were in the state tournament. Professor J. E. Martie, head of the physical education department, was in charge of the breakfast.

### Horse Show Queen

(Continued from Page One)

to go camping and hunting with her parents. A back injury from a spill while riding kept her from enjoying her favorite sport for several years. Last spring she bought the sorrel quarter-horse she will ride before the judges Sunday.

Dolores Costello from Pi Beta Phi considers Yerington her home, although she has attended Reno schools. A freshman, she collects horse statues for a hobby. Riding in competition will be a new experience for her, but she is an experienced horsewoman having ridden since she was four. Since then she has helped her father work cattle. She broke one horse she raised from a colt.

"The contest promises to be a lively one, judging by the appearance and experience of these women," Rex Cleary, Horseman manager, stated. To the candidates, Cleary wishes, "The best of luck, for whoever wins this contest will be queen of the nation's largest student-managed college horse-show."

#### REGENT GOES TO EUROPE

Dr. Louis Lombardi, a member of the university board of regents, left this week for a three month trip to Europe.

He plans to attend international surgeons conventions at London and Paris.

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NADINE COLEMAN, Tri-Delt and candidate for Phi Sigma Kappa's national Moonlight Girl contest. Lovely!

Movie of the week: "Beneath the Twelve-Mile Reefer." All about a man, a woman, and the world's longest marijuana cigarette.

### Local Baseball

(Continued from Page One)

ing staff; Joe Patridge, a utility infielder will also be available.

Jerry Svob, a fast-ball hurler will not make the trip because of an ankle injury.

Jake Lawlor, who has been busy with his athletic director's job, is now coaching the Nevada squad full time, with assistance from Ireland, who handled all coaching duties through the basketball season and the recent state basketball tourney.

Ireland reports the squad to be in excellent physical shape. They've been doing a lot of running and the team's spirit is high.

Ireland mentioned two young pitchers, Ken Server of Alturas, and Ernie Soubenoitis, of Ely, and commented on the hard work they have been putting in. Server, especially, has improved tremendously in his mound work since the start of the season.

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# The Hat No Sagebrush

8

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## Our Pen Pals

This newspaper is short of time, short of help and usually short of space, but one thing we are never short of criticism. This is fine. When comment stops, we die on our feet. We are very much alive.

And we are often very tired. No matter. There is no danger of our relaxing as long as we can count on our "pen pals" for their "anonymous" tips, quips and badly typewritten messages every week. They also serve who only sit at home and gripe.

We need these succulent morsels of information—though we already have the information—because we on this paper love humor as much if not more than the letter writers. They, however, laugh at their own ideas while we laugh at them for their efforts.

Some complaints have been made because the Sagebrush editorials have not been signed. This one isn't signed either. This is because our editorials are written by the editor whose name appears in bold letters about one foot north of this paragraph every week.

As for our policy on letters to the editor, it varies with the I. Q. and literary ability and common sense of the people who write to us. We do not print the obscene letters because we want to stay in business. We ignore cranks because we are tired of them and we often ignore questions because the answers are obvious and we are frequently (see paragraph one) short of space.

The Sagebrush is pro-University of Nevada and pro-student body and always pro-Sagebrush.

As stated at great length last week, the Sagebrush is anti-grippers and anti-heel diggers and anti-axe-grinders. It is still as anti-chess-game as it was last week, perhaps more.

The personal feelings of the editor go one step further. He likes it here. He likes the student body—even the complainers because if it weren't for them he might not appreciate the nice people as much as he does. He likes this newspaper too and he has a good staff.

The Sagebrush phone number is 2-3681 and it is located in the ASUN building, upstairs. The editor's home phone number is 2-9588 and the address is 676 West St. The editor can also be found often in the snack bar where he will accept free coffee and criticism anytime. Coffee first—then criticism.

## FOUR PROFS VIEW NEWS IN SECOND BROADCAST

The second program in the weekly radio series, "The Professors View the News" will be heard Monday at 7:30 p.m. over station KOH, Reno.

The program is being sponsored jointly by KOH and the university news service. It consists of an informal discussion of the top news stories of the week. The news is viewed both in the light of past events and current happenings.

Featured professors March 29th will be: Keiste Janulis, journalism; Dr. John Morrison, English; Dr. Francis W. Barsalo, economics; Charles R. Hicks, history; Robert Laxalt of the university news service will serve as moderator. News commentator will be Charles MacNeil of KOH.

Life is fuzzy and bleary.

## NURSE SCHOOL DISCUSSED

The possibility of establishing a nursing school at the university was discussed at a meeting held by Dr. Minard Stout March 24th.

Nevada nursing needs and resources were examined by university officials and representatives from various city and state medical groups.

Miss A. F. Olson, consultant from the division of nursing resources, Health, Education, and Welfare department, Washington, D. C., was guest speaker. Miss Olson is an authority on nursing needs.

Miss Olson also talked with pre-nursing students on campus. She discussed ways to improve the present curriculum at the university.

Wanted: Woman. Phone 2-3681. Ask for Scott.

## Out Of The Brush

By P. FINCH

The milk produced by the university dairy farm is no more than a drop in the bucket, yet Reno dairymen insist that it is a tax-supported producer aimed at crushing private enterprise. Actually the farm and experiments connected with it are from proceeds of the milk. The farm has not cost the taxpayer a cent.

But to satisfy the abused dairymen, plans are being worked out to join two transactions: sale of the university milk and purchase of milk by the university dining hall. Future bids will be on both accounts. The negligible amount of milk will still in some measure compete with private dairies but they appear to be mollified by the arrangement.

Perhaps their complaints were motivated by the current universal vogue to criticize the university. Everybody is denouncing these days. Last week some mischievously put their witty denunciations in writing and pasted them on the walls of public places, omitting only their proper wall of a public place. No, it was not signed in blood.

Web of a black widow spider sells for \$25 per 100 feet.

The Washoe County library reports that reading has fallen off since television has reached Reno. It is more surprising that people read at all. Watching, say, wrestling and variety shows on a screen requires no mental exertion. Developing a recreation that demands no thought whatsoever is part of progress, of course. Eventually we shall lose the faculty of reading and teaching rostrums will be replaced by a screen. Reading, in the future, may be taught in some old-fashioned schools but, only as a dead science.

May 1 to 7 is National Correct Posture week. Straighten up, men.

Many students unable to find part-time jobs attribute the scarcity to servicemen who are making money on the side. Personnel at nearby bases are not always working the full day and naturally take civilian jobs to supplement their government wages. The students get what is left over. Military bases adjoining other relatively small cities prevent this injustice by forbidding troops from taking civilian jobs.

How musty and archaic is that shibboleth, "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." Our generation would say billions.

"If they're old enough to draft, they're old enough to vote," say proponents for 18-year-old suffrage. This logic really applies to men only as things stand now. But we can hardly give the vote to the teen-age men and not the women. Pursuing this fighter-voter concept honestly, we would have to draft women—and not only teen-age women. Then there would be equality of the sexes.

But here we balk. Even in our brave new world most of us agree with the late Chief Justice Holmes: "It will need more than the nineteenth amendment to convince me that there is no difference between men and women."

Love me or leave me but just don't stand there.

## Pack Tracks

By ROLLAN MELTON

Baseball! First time around here in seven years . . . last time the scribes wrote about a University of Nevada nine, guys like Bill Gillis, Turk Eliades, Chub Drakulich, and Bob O'Shaugessy had the headlines; also a fine catcher, Ed Sharkey.

Now there's new blood. Veteran left-hander George Young named to start the first game against San Francisco state tomorrow. Then Jerry Garstens, Ray Hunter, Bert Munsen follow. A newcomer to the team, Ernie Soumbenoitis from Ely is described by Coach Jake Lawlor as "the fastest thrower on the club," but he'll get more seasoning before competition.

Ken Server's switching from shot put to pitching but the change may not be permanent; Ken's a better man with the 16 pound ball, and track coach Hugh Smithwick would like to have him back out . . . Jerry Svob's another pitching prospect . . .

Chuck Handley, now out for the team after catching up on the scholastic side, pitches, also plays some third base . . . Clarence "Clancy" Price, a catcher who fires 'em back to the pitcher like a shot, gets the go sign at the backstop position . . . He's backed by Joe Parridge, Arden Gerbig, and utility man Jim Zinn . . .

George Young and Hunter trade off at first base; at second is Ralph Powell, a hustling little all-state diamond star from Fallon; Dan Vidovich, has used up his basketball eligibility, but he's still in school starting at shortstop for the Nevada Pack; good fielding Leland Ceccorelli is the first stringer at third; Ed Jesse, Nevada's fine football quarterback demonstrates his versatility playing a good game in left field. Jesse, as might be expected, was one of the coast's leading passers last fall. He has one of the best arms on the team; Speedy Roger Trounday, a veteran baseballer with experience in high school and with Reno Pioneers last summer, holds down center field; and in right field, Dave Ryan, is a sure-handed, dependable veteran.

Bob Marsh is backing up the trio of vets in the outfield; John Flangas, another Ely athlete, is a second-baseman who's giving Powell a run for his money . . .

Odds and Ends: Be nice to have that Darrell Pastrell from Reno teaming with Handley at the forwards next year; as one fan put it last week, why doesn't somebody with loot give that kid \$150 a month salary for mowing lawns, and let him go to school here.

George Nelson, Fallon's contribution to the basketball varsity, is a kid who deserves plenty of credit . . . George is from a family of 12 . . . none of the others in the family had a chance to go to college . . . Some even had to quit school to make a living . . . George was a top bet to get the Smith scholarship from Fallon last year but he didn't quite make it . . . So his coach, "Chub" Drakulich and a couple of lawyers named Jack Diehl and Mario Recanzone got together, helped George get a good-paying job, and also helped him bank his dough for a more secure future . . . college . . . all are Nevada grads and all knew the best thing for Geo. So here he is, working his way through, playing a good game of ball for the Wolf Pack, and heading right up the ladder to success . . .

Mark Torres, Reno pioneer hurler has been pitching batting practice to the Nevada varsity . . . Boyce Ford, the Marine corps vet, who has played two years of football for the Pack, married Mimi Smith in June . . . They'll live at Vic. Hts . . . The recent hungry burglar they caught at Laverne Redfield's place, hit ex-Nevada student Betty Jo (Martin) Lunt's place. Betty Jo and her husband Neil, lost cheese, milk, and \$80 . . .

Pardon this aimless wandering . . . the mind's a blank . . . what else to say, let's see . . . life is bitter, if you hadn't already guessed it, but nice, too . . . especially with the spring opening of dairy queen . . . only 5.6 butterfat girls . . .

This thing can get worse, and will . . . Well! I'm afraid if I mention my wife, Marilyn, in the column, people will accuse me of favoritism . . . but I can't resist it . . . she makes the best cakes and custard puddings; and yesterday he came up with a gem called "porcupine meatballs" And what's more, I love her . . .

Skip-a-cross or Scrabble, or whatever, is enslaving Victory Heights . . . George and Florence (Lee) Myles can call the game their ball and chain, but anyway, it makes a dictionary vital . . . Maizie Harris and Ed Jesse will probably live at Vic. Hts. after their marriage this Easter . . . Martha Lemmon's been skiing at Slide Mt. . . . She likes it . . . and what a tan . . . John Brooke, too but cursing the bad weather. . . Marv Baker, Pack heavyweight ran into the best on the coast when he tangled with Mike McMurty of Ida. St. Saturday . . . McMurty's punching found its way to Marv's middle, and it was a TKO in the second round . . . McMurty who formerly fought for Gonzaga U., has been beaten once this season while meeting such schools in Louisiana, Minn., Mich. St., etc.

Bob Genasci of Nev. was the surprise on the Idaho card . . . he met a beefy footballer from College of Idaho . . . Genasci is a light puncher and doesn't show much in practice sessions . . . but after 250 pound Harry Kahahawai had punched himself out in the first round, Bob took over and beat his foe around the ring . . . Though boxing is an individualist's sport, Nevada's Pack fighters are as close a knit unit as any athletic team you'll find . . . those boys sweat it out for each other when they're down in the "hole" waiting for their turn to come . . .

And if you don't think that nervous tension burns up the energy, ask guys like Bill Azbill, Carl Looney, Keith Ernst, Walt McIntyre,

(Continued on Page Eight)



## Aggie Dean Suggests Dining Hall Buy Milk Produced By UN Dairy Herds

Milk— 55 gallons of homogenized, 10 of pasteurized, and 20 quarts of half and half cream is delivered daily to the university dining hall, by a local dairy company.

Dean D. B. Hutchinson of the college of agriculture suggested to the Board of Regents that the contracting dairy for the dining hall milk should buy the milk produced by the university's dairy herd.

Dairy companies have questioned Dean Hutchinson about the competition that the university's award-winning herd is running with the local milk interests. Dean Hutchinson explained in his letter to the regents that the farm derives its funds from the sale of the dairy herd's milk to a local distributor and from the sale of stock to improve herds throughout the state.

### Farm Donated

No state funds have been appropriated to the Huffaker Lane farm since it was given by Max Fleischman to the university in 1945. It has been self supporting with student aid in irrigating, hay-ang, and general farm chores.

"We shall propose a substantial increase in our budget requests of the 1955 legislature," the dean declared. "This, if granted, will enable us to make some curtailment in commercial activities."

The dairy herd of 40 cows, mostly of the Holstein breed, is used in 11 agriculture classes and far research to further dairy cattle breeding, feeding, reproductive studies, and to fight cattle disease.

### No Facilities

Milk from the farm cannot be given directly to the dining hall because the farm does not have the processing facilities, and if it did, it would be limited by the necessity of finding a market during the vacation periods.

The Progressive Breeder's award was presented to the university dairy farm for its improvement on type breeding of Holsteins by the national Holstein Association in 1951. Nevada is one of the few colleges among the hundreds of breeders in the country to receive this award, Dr. James F. Kidwell, associated professor of animal husbandry, said.

### Undulant Fever

When the farm was donated the accompanying dairy herd was diseased with the bacteria causing undulant fever in humans. Since then the diseased herd has been disposed of, and a pure-bred herd accumulated.

Forty years ago the dairy herd grazed behind Lincoln hall and down by Evans and Lake streets where the park and SAE house are now. Before Manzanita Lake was dug, it was an alfalfa field that fed the bovines. The dairy farm was located in the present veterinary building down by the temporaries.

### PI PHIS TO DANCE TONIGHT

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority and their guests will don western clothes tonight for their annual costume dance to be held at Lawton's. The Rythm-Masters will play for the dancers from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

### DANCERS DRESS AS BOOKS

Choose your favorite book, dress to fit the title, and you will be ready for the Book Title dance the Gamma Phi Beta sorority is giving for their members and guests Saturday night.

The dance will be held at the Gamma Phi house from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Dave Mathews' orchestra will play.

### Head to Come

When Ed Hancock, University of Nevada basketball-playing senior was contributing to the defeat of a service hoop team recently, one uncomplimentary fan hurled continued insults and challenges at him from the stands.

It finally got pretty rough. And just before Hancock shot the two free throws giving his Wells Cargo quint a win over the opposition, the spectator with the purple personality was practically frothing at the mouth.

### Silence Prevailed

Then some kind soul spared the violent one. After he was told that Hancock was a knockout puncher on the Wolf Pack boxing varsity, you could have heard a pin drop.

It would have been very interesting, but probably short. Two nights later Hancock was in Pocatello fighting the legal way as he converted an Idaho state head to a glorified cauliflower lump. Lucky fan . . .

### JOURNALISM PROFS. SPEAK

Members of the journalism department staff were featured speakers at a dinner sponsored by the Sparks high school Quill and Scroll organization Monday.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham and his assistant, Keiste Janulis described the preppers as an alert, interesting group of young people.

The faculty members were questioned among other things, about Nevada's entry requirements, courses of study available here, and placement of students.

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### PEN WOMEN OFFER \$50: STUDENT WRITERS COMPETE

An award of \$50 will be given for the best short story or poem written by an undergraduate of the university by the Pen Women of Reno. Any student is eligible for the competition and does not have to be enrolled in an English class.

Entries must be submitted to Dr. Paul Eldridge of the English department by May 1st. The winner will be announced May 13th. The judging committee is composed of three professors from the English department. Dr. Eldridge, who heads the committee, and Drs. Charlton G. Laird and Robert A. Hume.

We kiss in a shadow— afraid to face people.

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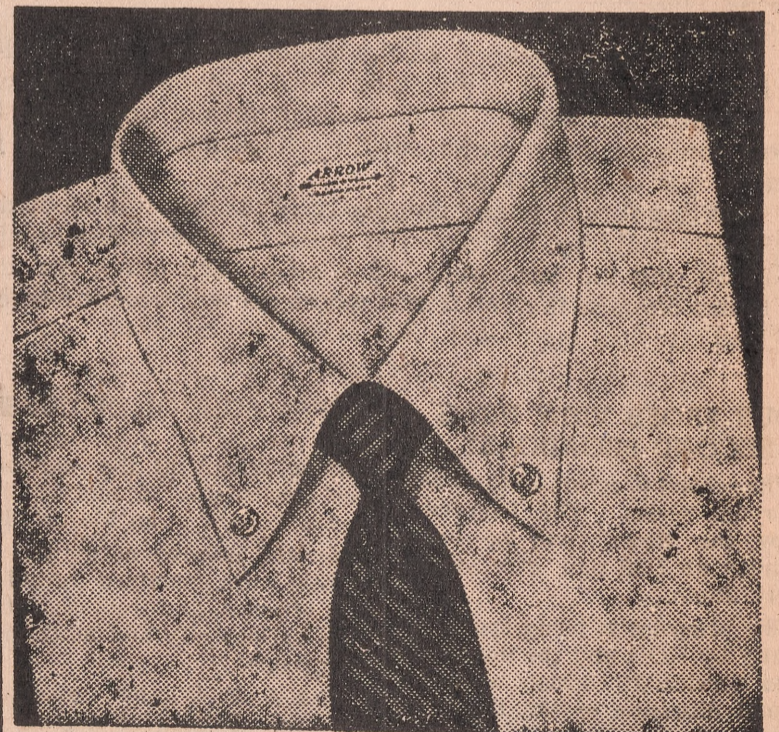
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## Investigation Tells Why Students Fail

Do you occasionally wonder how you, all by yourself, make such bad grades? If so, a group of six students and six faculty members at Ohio Wesleyan university may have the answer.

The committee was formed to analyze what is wrong with today's college students and why so many of them fail to make full use of their four years in college.

According to this group, there are five different types of college students who may be classified as failures.

### Name Types

Using the personal question method the committee has come up with these types.

The "give-up" type. He makes a good start at the first of the semester then suddenly goes into a slump.

The "just pass expert." This person does not let anything interfere with his having a good time. He excels in certain extra-curricular activities but just barely slides by in every thing else.

The "unreliable type." He is so sure of his own superiority that he does only enough work to show he has promise and then disappoints his friends by not doing anything else.

### Sticks To Favorites

The "grade-hound." This student gets around doing any extra work by sticking to his favorite courses and professors for four years, even though this leaves huge gaps in his college experience.

The "senior slump." Many superior students are affected by this disease. These people decided that three years of hard work is enough. They try to glide through their senior year on their past performance and expect good grades simply because they've always had them before.

## Interest Picks Up For Republicans

Interest quickened here during the past week with the announcement of the formation of a young Republicans group which would be composed of university students.

The organization was slated for a meeting last night at the Knights of Columbus hall adjacent to the book-store.

### What's Happening

Preliminary plans would call for orienting youthful members with what's happening in the political world, both on a national, state and local level.

Coe Swobe, Sigma Nu, is spokesman for the organization and he hopes to line up Representative Cliff Young for a question and answer session here during the Easter recess.

## New Nevada Dean To Assume Duties

Nevada's curriculum will come under surveillance next week as Dr. William R. Wood assumes his duties as new dean of the university's statewide development program.

Appointed at the regents' meeting last Feb. Dean Wood will make various ways to determine how the present academic program may be improved. Included in this will be a study of uses of classrooms. It is hoped a better distribution of classes will lead to improved classroom facilities.

In addition to his work on the Nevada campus, Dr. Wood will work with educators throughout the state in an attempt to coordinate the efforts being made to advance higher education. He will serve as a link between the citizens of Nevada and the University of Nevada.

## Airlines Planning Campus Interview

Women interested in a career as an airline stewardess will be interviewed in the education auditorium at 4:00 p.m., April 4th by Miss Betty Hannemann of the United Airlines, the Dean of Women's office announced this week.

Miss Hannemann, a former stewardess, will also show a film illustrating the advantages of the job and answer questions.

To qualify the aspirant must be between 5 ft. 2 inches and 5 ft. 7 inches, not more than 135 pounds and between 21 and 27 years old. Married women are not accepted.

Women with two years of college or business experience are preferred say United Air lines, but they are not required. Nursing training is likewise desirable but not essential since each stewardess undergoes five weeks of compre-

hensive instruction.

A stewardess normally works 85 flying hours a month and is given an hourly wage increase in the event of more.

An airline spokesmen praised

home economics, psychology, and sociology as courses most beneficial as well as success in extra-curricular activities, sororities and the like for good public relations preparation.

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Marilyn Sergeant  
University of Arizona



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William Haupt  
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## Dozen Delegates To Tucson For P. E. Convention

Twelve delegates, including four faculty members and eight students, will attend the southwest district convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be held in Tucson, Ariz. April 30th.

### See Sights

During the delegates' four-day stay, they will not only attend the convention but also be taken on a tour of the scenic places of Tucson and vicinity. Dr. Clifford Lee Brownell of Columbia university, the A.A.H.P.E.R. president, and Warren Woodson, head football coach at the University of Arizona will be among the speakers at the convention.

Those attending the convention are Ruth Irene Russell, assistant professor of physical education for women; Lois M. Fitzgibbons, instructor of women's physical education; J. E. Martie, professor of physical education for men; George A. Broten, assistant professor of physical education for men; and Betty Munley, Dorothy Hill, Helen Meader, Paine Spina, Sally Rogers, Marilyn Frederickson, Sheila Taylor and Annette Dickson who were chosen from the Pems and the W. R. A.

We are climbing to heaven on a monstrous heap of automatic transmissions, lung cancer, miracle cleaners, mental cruelty, suicide leaps, red hunts, television, caffeine, nuclear reactions and easy credit terms. And you might just as well learn to laugh at it.

## TRI DELTS PLAN SHIPWRECK

The Oasis will be turned into a desert island Saturday night when the Tri Delts and their guests gather for the annual Shipwreck dance. Those attending will come dressed in costumes appropriate to the name of the dance.

About three hundred people are expected to attend. The Oasis Trio will play for the dance which will last from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Special guests are Keiste Janulis, John K. Reed, and Robert Laxalt.

Virginia Coleman, Sally McKissick, and Janet Quilici are in charge of the dance.

## Pamphlet Explains Summer Courses

Now available at the registrar's and the offices of the dean of men and women is the bulletin of the summer session.

A slick and stapled pamphlet, it lists the courses offered in each of the two terms, together with a description of the material covered in each course.

### Six Credit Terms

The terms are June 12th to July 16th and July 17th to August 20. It is possible to carry six credits in each.

Fee for a resident taking four credits or more is \$23. For a non-resident it is \$38. Those who wish to attend without credit will be charged \$5.

### 82 Courses

A total of 82 courses are offered during the summer, most of them requiring no pre-requisite.

Supplementing the regular Nevada faculty are several out-of-state educators. Among these are James Tatum, of the University of Maryland, and Dr. F. C. Allen, of the University of Kansas.

## Monson Elected AAUP President

Dr. Charles Monson, assistant professor of philosophy, was elected president of the Nevada Chapter of the American Association of University Professors last week. He replaces Dr. Joseph H. Robertson who held the post for the 1952-53 term.

Lowell L. Jones, assistant professor of biology, is the new secretary and Howard G. Mason, agricultural economics, was elected vice-president. They follow Dr. Russell Elliot, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Irving Sandorf, electrical engineering, respectively.

At the Wednesday meeting, J. J. Hill, director of libraries, discussed the allocation of departmental book funds at the university.

Dr. Monson began teaching at the University of Nevada, after receiving his Ph. D. at Cornell University in 1952.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, the 29-year-old teacher graduated from the University of Utah in 1948, where he received his master's degree the following year.

Monson is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, both honorary scholastic fraternities, and the American Philosophical Association. In addition he is a member of the executive committee of the Mountain Plains Philosophical conference.

Prior to his graduation from college, Monson spent three years in the army infantry. Most of this time was spent in Europe.

Monson is married and he and his wife, Vivian, have three children.

Women are so fine.

## Sigma Nu to Host Visiting Chapters

The Sigma Nu chapter of the University of Nevada will be host to about sixty-five members of other collegiate chapters in a divisional get-together here on April 2nd and 3rd.

Sigma Nus from out of town will arrive Friday, April 2nd. They will stay at the Sigma Nu house on campus and private homes of members.

### Ski and See

A ski party on Mount Rose is planned for Saturday. For those who do not wish to ski, a sight-

seeing tour through Virginia City has been arranged.

A dinner will be held that evening in Virginia City. Following the dinner a dance will be held in the Masonic Temple.

Representatives from five California colleges are expected, including Stanford, University of California at Berkeley, San Jose State, Fresno, and the University of California at Davis.

Planning of the get-together was done by Bill Edwards, Coe Swobe, Homer Haines, and Charlie Christner.

Puppy love: Too young to know, but all excited finding out.



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## Variety of Books Added to Library

Sixteen new books have been added recently to the library browsing room. Seven biographies, four political memoirs, three novels, one text book and a pictorial review are listed.

Among the additions are Dr. Charlton Laird's new works, "West of the River", a historical novel, and the "Miracle of Language".

"The story of Squaw Valley", by Tyler Micoleau, is filled with photographs depicting the techniques of skiing and with an illuminating history of the valley from pioneer days to a multi-million dollar resort.

Personal accounts on current affairs are presented in four of the new books. "Ambassador's Report" by Chester Bowles deals with the problems of India and Asia as he saw them while serving as ambassador to India. "The private papers of Senator Vandenberg" as edited by his son Arthur H. Vandenberg, Jr. covers "ten years of dramatic change in the thinking of America to cope with the changing world conditions." Vandenberg Jr. in the book's preface wrote that the papers show his father to be a symbol of the isolationist who gradually converted to the concept of collective security among free nations.

### Experiences in Russia

"Russian Assignment" by Leslie C. Stevens, Vice Admiral USN, retired, is an account of his experiences when he served as naval attaché at the U.S. embassy in Moscow from 1947 through 1949. Europe in the mid-century is the topic Theodore H. White discusses in his "Fire in the Ashes."

The story of the empire builders, the robber barons and the great tycoons, who, in their search for wealth and power, changed the course of our history, is revealed in "The Age of Monguls" by Stewart H. Holbrook, according to the preface.

"Boswell on the Grand Tour" is the last in the series of papers that have recently been published on the eighteenth century English writer. Other autobiographical accounts are "Boswell's London Journey," and "Boswell in Holland."

Other biographical books include: "Cardano—the Gambling Scholar" by Oystein Ore; "Flaubert, a Biography" by Philip Spencer; "Purple Passage, The Life of Mrs. Frank Leslie" by Madeline Stern; "Lelia—The Life of George Sand" by Andre Maurois, and "The Journals of Lewis and Clark" edited by Bernard De Voto.

Fiction additions are "Zorba the Greek" by Nikos Kazantzakis, and "Too Late the Phalarope" by Alan Paton. The setting for the latter novel is Africa which was also the setting for Paton's "Cry the Beloved Country."

## Art and Literature Extension Subject

"Contributions of Art and Literature" will be the general topic for the university extension program, continuing next week, March 29th through April 2nd.

American Literature in the World" and "Literature as an Aid to International Understanding" will be the subtopics lectured by Prof. Robert A. Hume, of the English department.

Prof. J. Craig Sheppard, art department, will lecture on the "The Artist in History" and "The Artists Comment on Contemporary World Affairs."

"Understanding the East and the West" generalizes the talks which will be given by Prof. Irving J.

Sandoff of the electrical department and Prof. Wilbur S. Shepperson, history department. The talks are scheduled for April 5th through 9th.

## Band To Stewart

A busy University of Nevada band continued its concert tour by traveling to the Stewart Indian school with the University singers Wednesday.

Felton Hickman, band director, said that the program varied little from those given at Reno two weeks ago and Gardnerville last week with the exception of numbers selected for the chorus.

### Singers Make Recordings

Handel's "Concerto Grosso" for two flutes and clarinet and also "Majesty of Colors" a trumpet piece, were featured at both Gard-

nerville and Stewart.

Also three more selections have been added to the University singers station KOH recording dates. "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," soloist Walter Anderson; "The Mackay Song" and "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You" have been added to the list of selections to be presented by the choir.

### CHINCHILLAS STUDIED

Dr. James F. Kidwell, associate professor of animal husbandry is teaching a class in genetics to the local breeders of chinchillas. To learn how to improve the quality of their fur-bearing animals by breeding, the members of the Western Nevada branch of the Chinchilla Association of America gather in the animal husbandry lecture room of the Agriculture building every Wednesday evening

from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dr. Kidwell said that he has wanted to instruct a group of townfolk interested in genetics since he has been on campus. He plans to give a basic course in the principles of genetics this spring, and when the class reconvenes in the fall he will focus on methods the local chinchilla breeder can apply to his herd.

The class is open to anyone interested free of charge.

Schnook of the Month: The strange cat on campus who hunches his shoulders, squints his eyes, and walks around with a cigarette in his mouth and his hair greased so a fly can't light on it without overshooting. Where do these guys come from? Are they for real?

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# Hopeful ASUN Candidates Will Face Primaries Scheduled for April 2nd

Primary elections for ASUN officers are scheduled for April 2nd. The polls will be open in the snack bar below Stewart hall between 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. An assembly preceding the election by one day will be held in the Education auditorium on April 1st. At that time the candidates may make their campaign speeches according to rules formulated by the ASUN senate.

The candidates are limited to maximum five minute speeches for those seeking the office of ASUN president down to three minutes for hopeful class managers.

### Nominations In

Nominations for the various offices were presented to Dorothy Bell, ASUN secretary last Wednesday.

There were 25 candidates named by various campus organizations. Names of candidates competing in the April 2nd primaries are: ASUN president: Tom Ballow, Sigma Rho Delta; Jim Carlson, Lincoln hall; Clair Earl, Theta Chi; and Otto Schulz, ATO.

Senator at large (men): Jim Brennan, Lambda Chi; John Jepsen, Sigma Nu; Don James, SAE, and John Nugent, Lincoln hall.

Senator at large (women): Virginia Coleman, Tri Delt; Carole McGilvray, Pi Phi; and Georgia Meyers, Theta.

### Class Managers

Senior Class Manager: Dick Brown, Lincoln hall; Jake Carpenter, Lambda Chi; Charles Christner, Sigma Nu; Ron Munk, ATO, and John Valone, Phi Sig.

Junior Class Manager: Ray Brookman, Lambda Chi, and Duane Glanzmann, Lincoln hall.

Sophomore Class Manager: Stan Draper, Lambda Chi; Donna Fisher, Gamma Phi; Jim Larabee, Phi Sig; Mike Marfisi, Sigma Nu; Don Odell, Lincoln hall; Bob Scott, ATO and Buster Sewell, SAE.

The two candidates for each office receiving the most votes will go into the finals. However, if one candidate receives a majority of the votes in the primaries, he will be considered elected without having to compete in the general election to follow on April 8th.

# Nevadans Named On Far West Team

Four University of Nevada players were selected by Far Western conference coaches on the 1954 all conference basketball team.

Chuck Handley was chosen first team forward; Reg DePaoli, second team guard, and Roger Trounday and Bill Cooper received honorable mention.

Freshman Handley, a high scorer all year, sparked the team to third place in the conference standings and finished the year with approximately a 15-point average per game.

Up from Las Vegas high school where he played two years of basketball, Handley fitted right into Coach Jake Lawlor's plans as the Wolf Pack was organizing for its bid in the new Far Western conference.

His biggest scoring night, Handley said, was against the University of Portland when he totaled 23 points, and his worst was against the California Aggies on the road.

"I was very surprised at having been selected at all," Handley commented.

### All State

At Las Vegas high, Handley was chosen all state in his junior and senior years and led the Wildcats to the state title in 1953.

Now that basketball season is over he will try his lot at baseball. He played three years of American Legion ball and was a two-year letterman at Las Vegas high. His specialties are pitching and the infield.

# Student Speakers To Montana Meet

Five University of Nevada forensics students will enter the eighth annual Intercollegiate speech tournament at Montana State university at Missoula, Montana, on April 9th and 10th.

Sue Casey and Bev Hug will enter the women's A division debating, and Steve Stewart and Ray Kjeldsen the men's A division.

Myrtle Coates will enter the oratory and dramatic interpretation competition. She won fourth place in the latter in the Pacific coast tournament at Fresno earlier this year.

### Trophies To Be Awarded

In addition to debate, there will be contests in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Colleges from the Western, Northwestern, Southwestern, the Rocky Mountain and Northern Plains states will enter the com-

petition. Last year Denver university took the sweepstakes award.

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, professor of English and advisor to the group, will accompany students on the trip of approximately nine hundred miles.

Dr. Griffin has a great deal of faith in his debaters who have gone into the semi-finals in all but one of the debate tournaments which they have entered this year.

The students and their advisor will leave Reno on Wednesday, April 7th, and will return on Monday, April 12th.

# PACK TRACKS

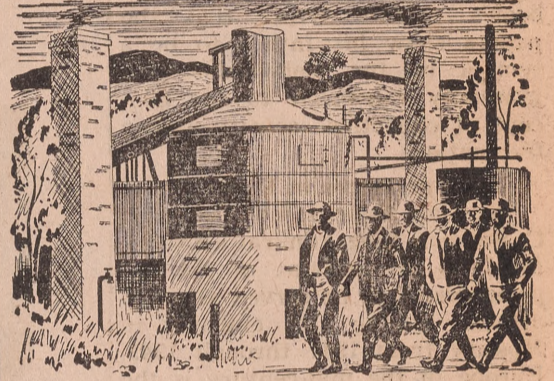
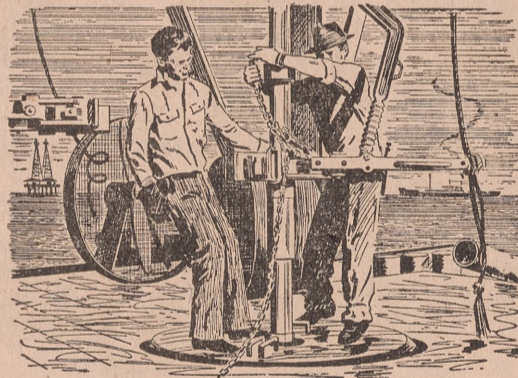
or Ted Contri, who burn up anywhere from two to six pounds just waiting to hammer at a fellow-man . . .

Lt. John Cowley, '53, is currently assigned to Ft. Sill, Okla. . . Lt. George Myles and family Florence and Timothy (six months old) leave for Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, next month . . . Johnny Legarza's at Camp Roberts wearing khaki now . . . Jerry Katzer, a broad-shouldered frosh from Stateline is described by Capt. Leslie MacNair as the finest potential rifle marksman to land at Nevada in quite a while . . .

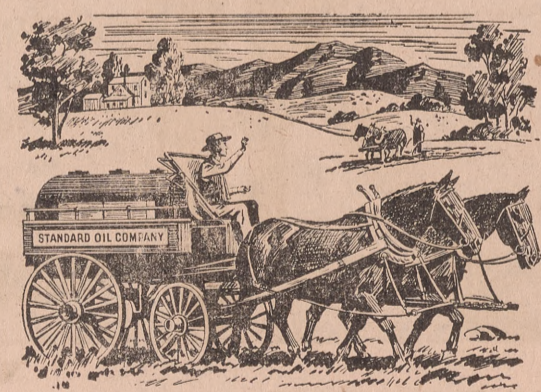
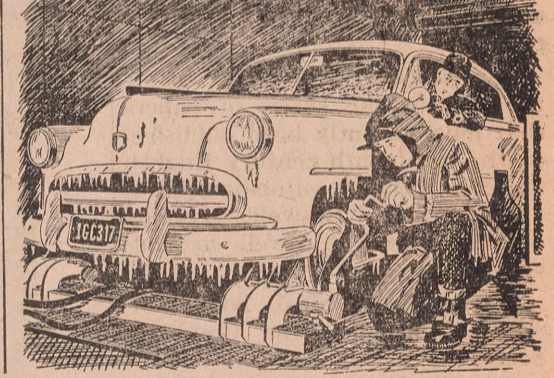
Mother went to college . . . and dadburnit, she pulled a better average than her son . . . that's the story on Paul Finch, Sagebrush columnist, and his mother, Evalyn Lagasse . . . Paul, a soph, last semester, pulled a 3.3 for 16 hours while Mama was dragging in a 3.56 for the same scholastic load . . . Mother still knows best, huh, Paul?



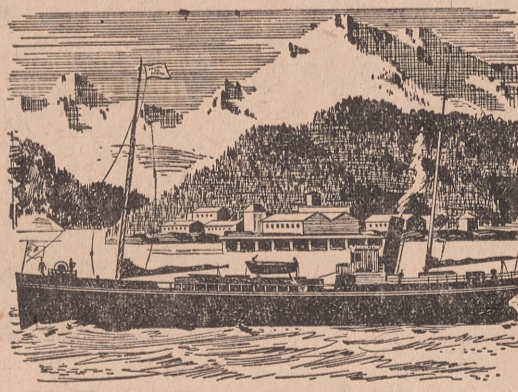
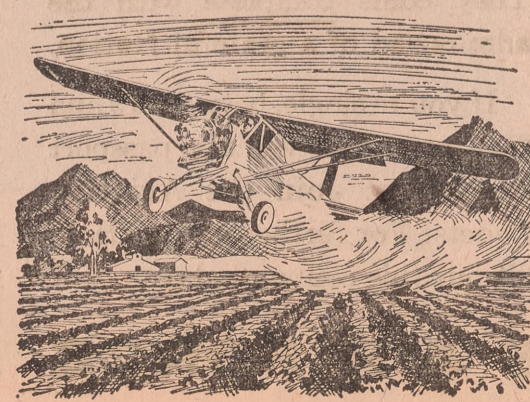
From the West's first successful oil wells of 1879, Standard's drilling operations have stretched all over the world—even in ocean depths 4 miles off shore—to get the oil which you and our friends in other free nations need more and more.



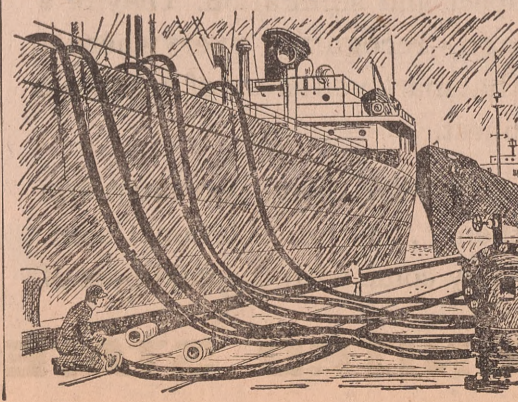
Gasoline was a waste product in Standard's first refinery of 1879, but it's king today. We've developed fuels that made better engines possible, used research tools like the chassis dynamometer (below) to bring you today's top gasolines.



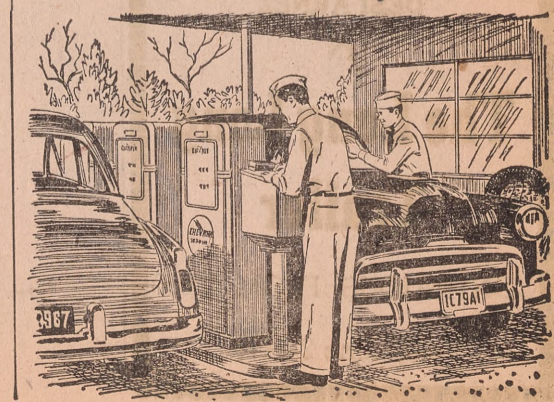
Before horses gave way to horsepower, Standard's wagons of the '80's brought only kerosene, harness oil and axle grease to Western farms. Now our insecticides, weed-killers, fertilizers help increase crop yields and add to your food supply.



First steel tanker in the Pacific, Standard's SS George Loomis back in 1888 began helping us put oil where you need it. Today 26 tankers, 3,748 miles of pipe line, thousands of tank trucks serve your oil needs everywhere in the West, Alaska, Hawaii.



World's first gas station was opened by Standard in 1907 at Seattle, Washington. Since then, we've pioneered the car care you enjoy now—windshield cleaning, tire, battery, lubrication, even "Chevron-matic" credit cards to save you time.





## WUS Nets \$450; Sigma Nu Winner

University of Nevada contributed \$450 to World University Service this year with the annual WUS Carnival.

Sigma Nu took top honors in the WUS carnival held March 20th in the old gymnasium. Second place winner was Kappa Alpha Theta.

This is the second year that Sigma Nu has won first place. This year they took in over \$39. Arch-

ery was the theme for the booth. Star badges were given out attesting to the wearer's marksmanship.

The Theta's with their dart throwing booth were second, taking in \$28. There are twenty organizations competing in this year's carnival.

The only other two year winner's name inscribed on the plaque for the most outstanding effort toward World University Service is Pi Beta Phi, who won in 1951 and 1952. The first year the award was given, it was won by Lambda Chi Alpha.

## U of N Rifle Team Ranks Fifth Place

Nevada's Wolfpack rifle marksmen, paced by the shooting of promising Jerry Katzer, last week grabbed a fifth spot in a big collegiate field at the annual west coast shoulder-to-shoulder matches held in Berkley.

Nevada's team performance was helped greatly by Katzer's almost-flawless firing, along with consistent shooting by George Schindler, Don Wilkerson and Dick Mills.

Katzer grabbed a second place in the individual firing, adding to laurels he earned at the El Paso meet last week.

### Coach Pleased

Capt. Leslie MacNair, team coach, was highly pleased with the performance of his firers who have made much progress since the start of the season.

The Pack competitors were again flown to the meet through the courtesy of the Nevada National guard, Governor Charles Russell, and university president Minard Stout.

## Boxing Season Finishes For Nevada With Griggs, Drakulich Out In Front

By Rollan Melton

Nevada's 1954 boxing season has ended with the return to Reno from the Pacific coast intercollegiate matches of Stan Drakulich and Bill Griggs.

Stan lost a much-disputed decision to San Jose's Al Brown Thursday in a bout most observers felt Drakulich had won. After two even rounds, Drak tagged Brown with a solar plexis punch he said "felt like it sunk in up to here" pointing to his elbow. Brown landed out of the ring on the apron.

Just as Brown was being helped back into the ring by the ref and the San Jose coach, the bell rang. Many coaches consoled the losing Drakulich afterwards, and some opined that "it's been like this all year against San Jose."

Bill Griggs' loss to vet George Maderos of Chico just "didn't happen." Griggs came up with a painful neck injury in practice a day before heading for the Sacramento tourney.

He was given treatment by a local physician, but the neck stiffened and the Nevada belter was far below par as he met Maderos. Maderos, a long-limbed six-footer, would jab Griggs often with a left, then back pedal.

Griggs' failure to catch up with

him was due largely to the neck injury and also to the rapid backward motion of the Chico star.

But as Joe Louis once said: "They can run but they can't hide." Maderos found that out the following evening when Jerry Stern, San Jose, who was in splendid shape, decided him by a wide margin for the coast light-heavyweight title.

## WELSH'S GOLDEN CRUST

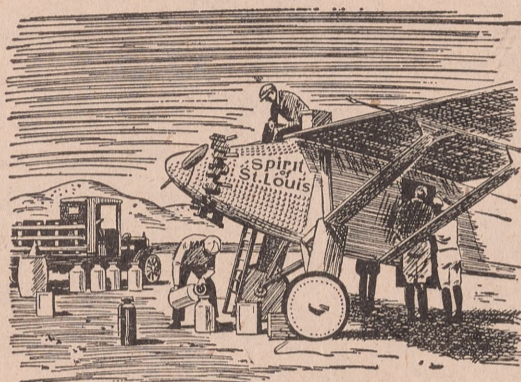
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A Good Bread

347 North Virginia Street

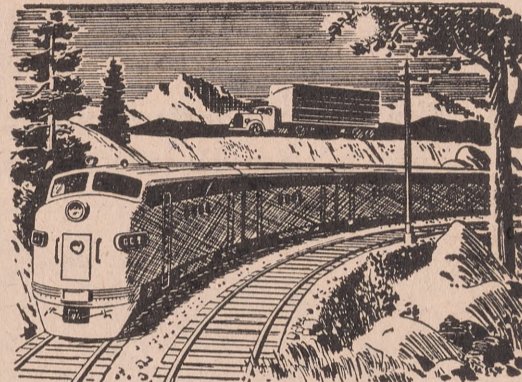
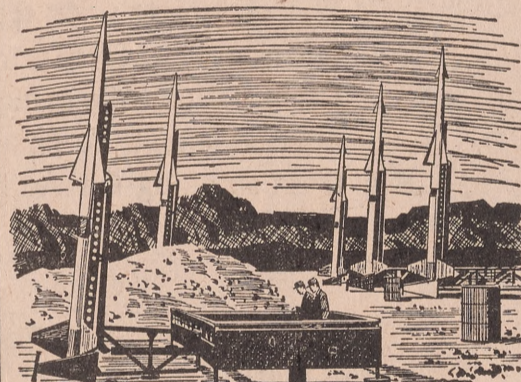
Reno, Nevada



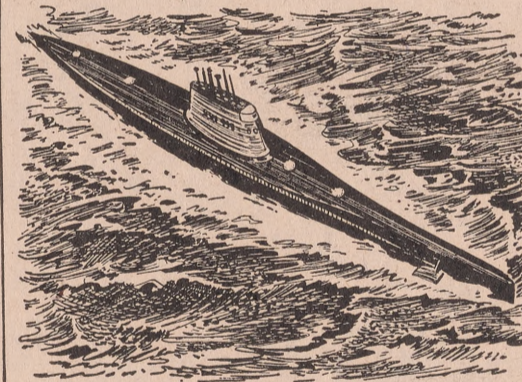
First oil industry 8-hour day was introduced by Standard in 1917. This was a major step in our employee relations programs which include health, pension, insurance benefits and a stock purchase plan—95% of eligible employees own Company stock.



On Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight in 1927, we fueled "The Spirit of St. Louis." Now, safer airliners, faster military planes mark aviation progress which Standard research has served. Today we're making jet and rocket fuels for tomorrow's aircraft.



New power for transportation and industry was born in 1935 when Standard's first compounded diesel lubricating oil made high-speed diesel engines a practical reality. Now our scientists are working on lubricants for the first atomic submarine.



## Trackmen, Golfers Prepare to Meet Sacto Next Week

Nevada trackmen have one week of practice left before their first meet against Sacramento next Friday. Time trials will be run as weather permits to help get the field men in shape for the coming competition. Coach Hugh Smithwick is looking to the interfraternity track meet tomorrow to further sharpen his team.

Nevada's 880-yard runners Charley Bell and Gene Timmons are expected to boost the Pack in their runs.

In the high hurdle events, Jerry Longero's 16.4 flight of high hurdles while Lee Schroeder dashed the 100-yard path in 10.4.

As the trackmen prepare for their first encounter, Nevada golfers plan a meet at Sacramento next Tuesday. They will play against two schools simultaneously. This three-way encounter with Sacramento and San Francisco State is due to the latter's inability to bring their golfers to Reno as originally planned. Nevada's score against Sacramento State will be unofficial as a later meeting is scheduled.

### Tennis Players Work Out

Meanwhile the Nevada tennis team is proceeding its practice under the guidance of Coach Hutch Nenzel.

Nevadans working for top spots on the tennis team are Bill Van Wagoner, Perry Loudon and Jim Anderson in the one, two, three spots. Rich McClintic and Grandin Walker are in four and five respectively with Steve Stewart and Ruff McDonald tied for sixth.

### CLERGY COMPARES RESPECTIVE FAITHS

The YWCA is sponsoring a series of lectures on comparative religions to be held in the basement of Stewart hall. The lectures will be presented by ordained ministers, priests, and rabbis, representing their various faiths.

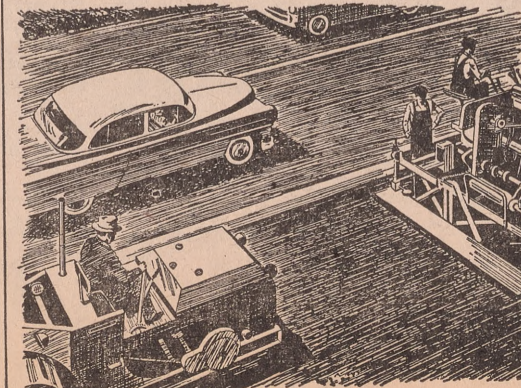
Four speakers are included on the tentative agenda. The first of the series will be delivered by a representative of the Mormon faith on March 30th. Following the lecture on Mormonism will be a talk by a Protestant minister on April 6th. The third discussion will be delivered by a Jewish Rabbi on April 20th. Last of the series will be delivered by a Catholic priest on April 27.



Making housework easier, Standard made detergents available for "soapless soaps" in 1946. Later we produced the basic ingredients for wrinkle-proof clothing for men and women, adding again to the more than 1100 products we make from oil.



We pioneered peace-time use of atomic energy. In 1950, using radioactive piston rings, Standard measured engine wear as it occurs, used this research to develop better motor oils, including a new oil so superior it can boost gas mileage up to 15%.

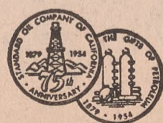


*The promise of the past is an even better future*



You wear a suit woven from oil, drive on tires born in a refinery, whisk over asphalt super-highways, read about kerosene-powered planes that crack the sound barrier. And you live in a West undreamed of by those 1879's who formed the Company from which Standard grew.

What lies ahead? If the past is any clue, oil will be saving you more work and money, improving your transportation and putting more luxury in your living. And Standard will continue to play a big part in this progress as we follow our 75-year tradition of planning ahead to serve you and the nation better.



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



# DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

After weeks of no pinning or engagement announcements in any of the sorority houses, the women were beginning to think that all that was a thing of the past.

The trend was changed, however, when Eleanor Long passed candy at the Gamma Phi house Monday night, announcing her pinning to Dick Murphy, a Tau Kappa Epsilon from Indiana.

The engagement of Jackie Spell, '53 graduate, was announced last week. Her fiance is Lt. John Schober, an SAE from Louisiana State. Presently in the air force, John is a member of the Louisiana State Bar association. Jackie is teaching at Northside elementary school. The wedding date has been set at June 19th.

Jerry Kizzia, former Serenader, recently became engaged to Jody Galloway of Henderson. Jerry is presently in the army, having been drafted a short time ago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Four University of Nevada skiers entered downhill competition at Soda Springs last Sunday and placed twelfth in a field of 32 teams. The four were Vivian Potter, Sue Lemmon, Tom Jordan and Bob Potter. The race is an annual event sponsored by the Sacramento Bee.

Dal Byington, Sigma Nu, will marry Mercer Ryan of Sparks this summer. Mercer is a senior at Reno high school.

Dick Ankors and Chan Williams, drafted early this year, were home on leave this week before going on to special training school. They will leave April 2nd, with Dick heading for helicopter mechanics school at San Marcos, Texas, and Chan for engineering training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Mrs. Richard Bennett nee Anna Mae Bugica, Tri Delt, gave birth to a baby girl, Rochelle Marie, on March 19th.

Darrell Cannon, SAE, formerly of the U of N, and now at the University of Utah, spent this week in Reno visting his friends, among them, Marvella Chandler, who wear his pin.

Clara Isola, Wells, formerly living at Artemisia hall, was married last month to Bob Everett of Evansville, Indiana. The couple are now living at 749 1/2 Lake street. Clara is a sophomore.

Bon Voyage: Janet Galli planning a trip to Europe . . . Janice (Poster) and Bob Laud leaving soon for Hawaii . . . Barbara Peterson left for her home in Stock-

ton, Cal., to return to school next year . . . Dr. Louis Lombardi, regent, leaving next week for three months in Europe . . .

Scene Around: Pat Norton competing for the reddest beard . . . Homer Haines lining up dates for visiting Sigma Nus . . . Fran McFarlane, Diane Oldenberg and Bev Ricketts out after a lengthy campus . . . Ted Scott and Joe Rychetnik roasting hot dogs out of

Virginia City . . . Clair and Gary Earl sweeping the sidewalk in front of the Theta house . . . Norma Etchegoyhen, Rosemary Girolomo, Leah Gregory and Peg Duckett playing bridge in the snack bar. Dr. Shepperson with the mumps . . . Bev Griggs and Helen Argeres getting letters from skiers . . . Margaret Jones folding napkins from Theta Winter Carnival decorations . . . Rollan Melton writing satire . . .

**GAMMA PHI OFFICERS**  
Gamma Phi Beta sorority has installed their new officers. They are: Gail Johnson, president; Ann Serpentino, vice president; Barbara Darrah, rush chairman; Martha Fee, treasurer; Joy Thompson, recording secretary; Barbara Irwin, corresponding secretary; Sally Rogers, pledge trainer; Eleanor Long, house manager.

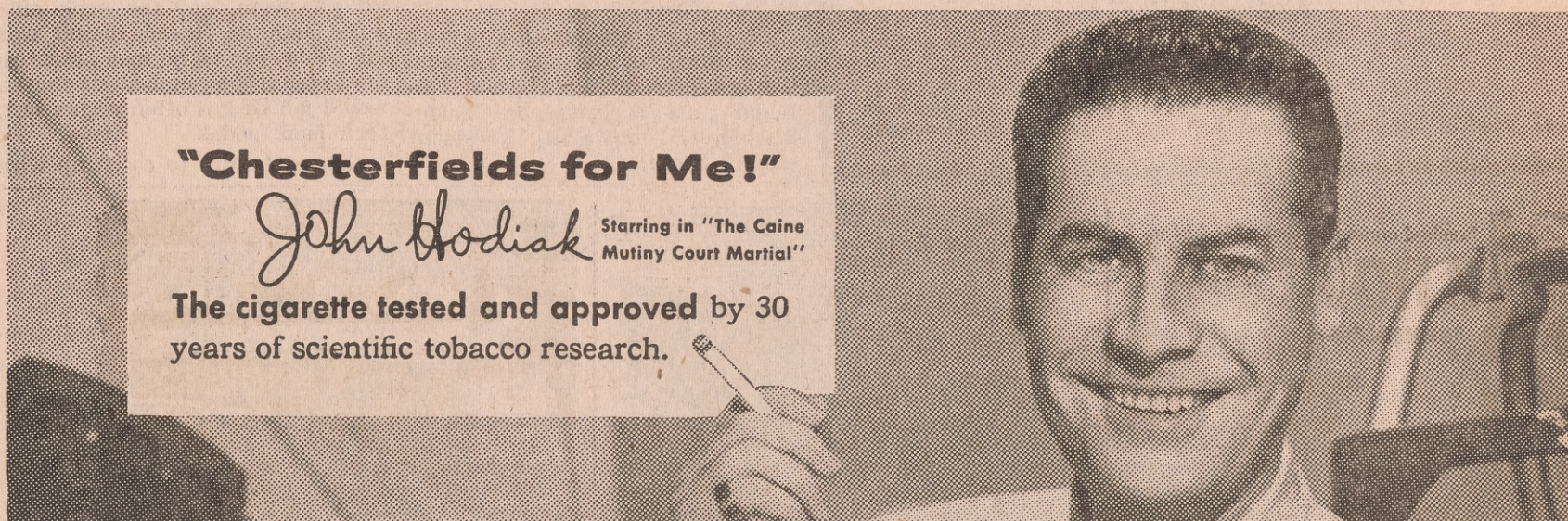
Life is debts.

We don't need reporters with snap-brim hats and a closet full of Pall Malls. We need a couple that can spell.

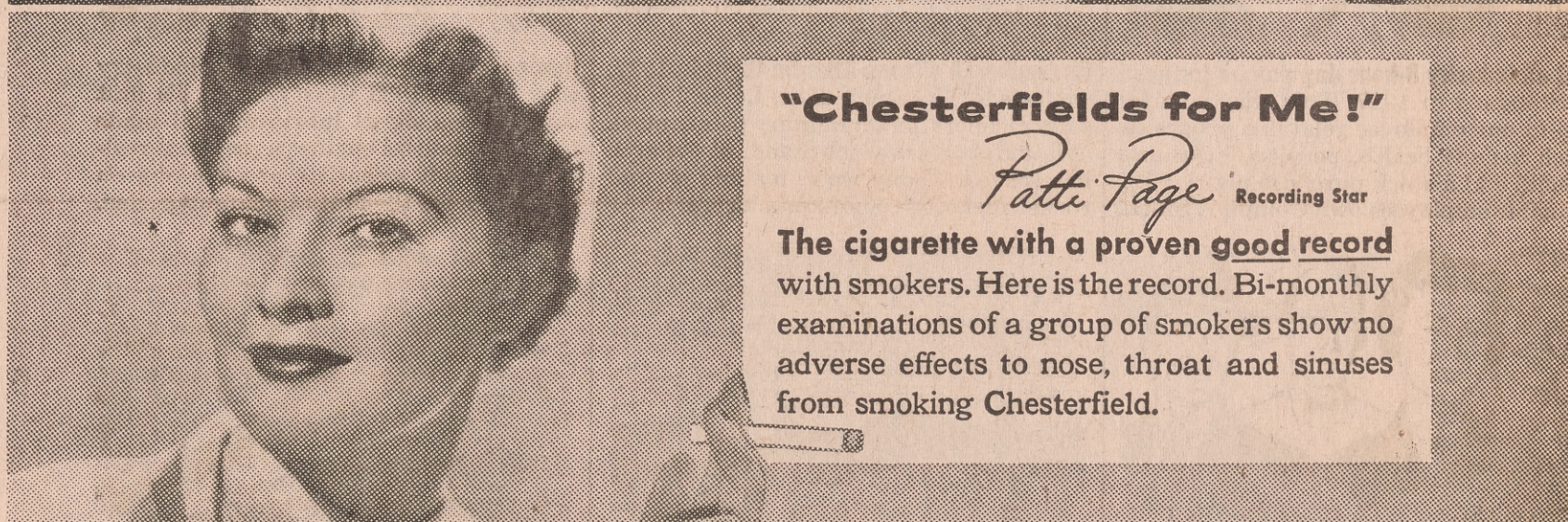
Mid-term exams: When a benzedrine connection means the difference between success and failure.

Unsung Hero: The bachelor who washes his own dishes, sews his buttons and eats his own cooking.

# Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!



**"Chesterfields for Me!"**  
*John Hodiak* Starring in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial"  
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



**"Chesterfields for Me!"**  
*Patti Page* Recording Star  
The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



**"Chesterfields for Me!"**  
*Eddie Mathews* Sensational 3rd Baseman - Milwaukee Braves  
The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.



Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

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**BEST FOR YOU**

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The Man With The  
Smile In His Voice

MAURICE ROCCO  
And His Rocking Rythm

THE MAPES SKYLETTS

And Your Favorite  
EDDIE FITZPATRICK  
And His Orchestra

MAPES HOTEL