

## Regents Consider New Vet Housing

Hope has not been abandoned for university housing of married students, as the regents have decided to look into a non-profit corporation to enable the university to build the housing units.

Proposed housing to replace the Victory Heights residences now occupied by students would cost \$750,000. The state planning board did not approve this housing request.

A long-term lease to a private firm for the construction of living units was suggested by Regent Dr. Lombardi, so that the university might establish or support a non-profit corporation for this purpose.

President Stout said he had been considering such a plan and that he had collected information from various universities throughout the nation. A report from the University of Wisconsin was submitted to the regents.

Regent Bruce Thompson and Dr. Minard Stout are studying the possibilities of a request to the state legislature for permission to create such a corporation.

### CRUCIBLE SEES MOVIES

Movies dealing with geology and mining, and a discussion about Mackay Day, were featured at the Thursday evening meeting of the Crucible club. Officers of the club are Don Taylor, president; J. Shanks, vice president; J. Crowel, treasurer, and J. Brune, secretary.

Any member of the mining school is eligible to enter the Crucible club.

# U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Volume XXXI—No. 13

8

Friday, February 11, 1955



IN COMPANY with the Garner triplets are Jerry Mann, Winter Carnival chairman; Chelton

Leonard, coach; Bill Bulkeley, ski team captain, and David Traitel.

## Mile With Camel Not Smooth Says English Prof.

After a year's lectureship at the University of Sydney, Australia, Dr. Robert M. Gorrell will resume his teaching in the English department next semester.

Dr. Correll was awarded a Fullbright Fellowship last year. His lectures in Sydney were on Elizabethan drama, modern grammar, and American literature.

The journey to and from Sydney consisted of a complete trip around the world. He said the most impressive spot in his globe-circling trip was Cairo, Egypt. Outstanding were the stability and grandeur of the pyramids. The only drawback, he added, was that in order to get to them, one had to ride about a half mile by camel. Dr. Gorrell reported that it isn't the most comfortable mode of travel.

### No Roll

Australian education is based on the British system, Dr. Gorrell said. It is more traditional than education in the United States. The individual student has more of a responsibility regarding his education. Roll, for instance, is never taken in classrooms.

Dr. Gorrell does not plan to publish anything about his trip. Dr. Gorrell spoke to the Humanities group, a faculty organization for those interested in the humanities, on education in Australia and reminiscences about his trip.

## Fleischmann Grant to Agriculture Tops Two Million in Last Grant

The state's total appropriations for university construction was bettered by nearly half a million dollars when the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation announced last week it was granting \$2,091,180 to the University of Nevada.

With the Fleischmann grant, which will be used to build a new college of agriculture on this campus, the university is getting more money for construction than it has received from the state during the past 69 years. Since 1886, the state legislature has provided a total of \$1,678,693 for campus buildings. Gifts to the university, the bulk of which came from the family of John Mackay, amount to \$968,795.

Here is how the money will be used: (Administration, extension, agricultural economics, research chemistry, agronomy and range, horticulture and forestry, farm mechanis, animal husbandry, soils and plant nutrition, classrooms) \$1,210,180.

Home economics unit, \$161,500. Life science unit, \$509,000. Greenhouse unit, \$22,500. Barns and pens on Valley road, \$75,000; equipment (laboratories, lockers, etc.), \$85,000; landscaping, roads, paving, utilities, \$28,000. Total, \$2,091,180.

The construction will result in a cluster of about four buildings at the southeast edge of the campus adjoining Evans avenue, and will provide for various improvements at the Valley farm road.

The new gymnasium, built in 1943, was the latest major construction on the campus for which the state provided \$360,000. That was the largest single expenditure ever made by the state legislature for a university building. Two years earlier, the state appropriated \$175,000 for the engineering building.

The two appropriations are the only ones for campus buildings from the state since 1926 when Artemisia hall was built.

Max C. Fleischmann made a number of gifts to the university during his lifetime, largely in the form of grants to aid instruction, and scholarships to students.

Of the total amount granted for the Fleischmann agriculture college and its accompanying home economics school, the foundation had previously paid \$800,000. The trustees announced last week that an additional \$600,000 will be made immediately available and the remainder will be provided in 1956.

### DR. WOOD SPEAKS TO EDUCATORS

Dr. William R. Wood, dean of statewide development, attended the U. S. Air Force education conference at San Francisco, January 18, as featured speaker.

Hunt the Yukon.



Ray Bolger, hooper, sent us a picture. All of it was too much. —Editor

### SORORITIES TO BEGIN SPRING RUSH FEB. 14

Prospective rushees met February 8 to learn procedures of the spring rush to be held February 14-17, culminating pledging on February 18.

This was explained by Phyllis Crowder, president of the Panhellenic Council. The Council, policy-makers for all the sororities, has set forth the three-day rush period that will consist of parties, dances, and other entertainments.

The four sororities—Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Delta Delta—will separate their rushees and the girls will pledge the group of their choice.

## Sixteenth Winter Carnival Hosts Eight Visiting Ski Teams; Queens

Sky Tavern will be the scene of the Winter Carnival spaghetti feed to be held tonight at 6:30 for everybody. Tonight, the middle of the Carnival, team members and students from the eight colleges and universities and those from the University of Nevada will be on hand.

Those interested in watching the big event tomorrow at the Reno Ski Bowl—the down-hill race—will have to get an early start. The event starts at 10:00 and will be followed by the slalom race which will be held at Mt. Rose at 2.

Tomorrow night the Winter Carnival banquet will be held at the Fable Room at the Hotel Mapes beginning at 6:30. Skiing awards will be made and also the announcement of the judging of the sorority and fraternity decorations are scheduled for 7.

### Dance

The high spot of the Winter Carnival, the Ski Carnival dance will begin at 9:30 p. m. at the Fable Room and is scheduled to last until 12:30.

The band which will play for the event will be composed of local musicians, several of whom play for relief bands in the local hotels. They are under the direction of Eddie Gomes.

Each participating ski team is bringing its Winter Carnival queen candidates. The eight schools who accepted our invitation to participate in the events are San Jose State College, Modesto College, University of California, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Wyoming, University of Utah, Stanford University and the University of Denver. Contrary to rumor, the College of the

Pacific did not accept our bid.

### Women's Teams

Four women's teams have been entered to compete in Winter Carnival events. Those entering women's teams are Denver University, San Jose State College, Stanford University and the University of Nevada.

The team from Nevada includes Bernie Davenport, Joan Smith, Shirley Behymer, Jeanne Meyers, Beverly Pomin, Vivian Potter, Beverly and Barbara Reed.

Bernie Davenport, a freshman student from Pasadena, Calif., has won several honors in skiing. She took first place in nine California-Nevada giant slalom events and has placed favorably in some National meets. Last year she took tenth place in the downhill slalom at Aspen, Colorado. In the national giant slalom at Reno last year she took sixth place.

The women's racing event, the Powder-Puff derby will be held at 10 a. m. Sunday morning at the Reno Ski Bowl.

(Continued on Page 4)



# Nevada Meets Humboldt Tonight After Two Losses to Chico State

Nevada meets Humboldt State tonight and Saturday at Arcata, after losing twice to the Chico State Wildcats last week end.

The Wolf Pack has a good chance to defeat Humboldt, affirmed "Jake" Lawlor. In the only previous meeting, Nevada defeated the Lumberjacks 74-56.

If Nevada should defeat Humboldt twice, the Wolf Pack would be tied with them in conference play. Humboldt's record is 2-4, while Nevada's is 0-4.

### Myers Threat

Lawlor said the Nevada players are in good condition for the series.

Joe Myers will be Humboldt State's most potent scoring threat as he has averaged between 15 and 20 points per game. Other dangerous men are Larry Taylor and George Ibareeta.

Chico dropped Nevada twice, 88-70 and 85-80. The victories kept the Wildcats in first place in the Far Western Conference basketball race.

George Maderos was the heavy, at least as far as Nevada was concerned. He totaled 71 points during the series, hitting forty for a Chico record the first evening.

Chuck Handley trailed Maderos in second place both nights, with 22 and 25 points. Trounday and Dan Sullivan also scored well, with 29 and 23 points for the series.

Chico pulled steadily away from Nevada in the first game. In the second, Nevada led 70-69 with six minutes to play; but Chico hit for 12 straight points to cinch the victory.

# Riflemen Win Tenth for Season

Tenth win of the season was registered by the University of Nevada Rifle team as they defeated Texas Tech and Arizona State by a team score of 1855 to 1844 and 1835 respectively for the losers.

The shoulder-to-shoulder competition was held last Saturday on the Nevada firing range.

The team will not be in action again until March 2-3-4-5 at which

time they will travel to El Paso, Texas, for the sixth annual Southwest Invitational match. Sergeant Joel Cantrell, the team's instructor, stated that this is the biggest small bore rifle match held in the nation.

Terry Katzer, Nevada's consistent high scorer, fired a 381 out of a possible 400 to pace the winners in the recent meet. Texas Tech's Jay Terrell took individual honors with 382.

Ah, your mother wears Sagebrushes.

### POLITICOS MEET

Young Democrats will meet Tuesday night at 7 p. m., in the basement of the Wolf Den, President Chuck Coyle announced this week.

On the following Thursday the Young Republicans will meet at the same place.

### SOCCERMEN NEEDED

Mustafa Shishakly, Phi Sig from Syria, has recruited eleven men for a Nevada soccer team. Shishakly is asking for more, with or without previous soccer experience.

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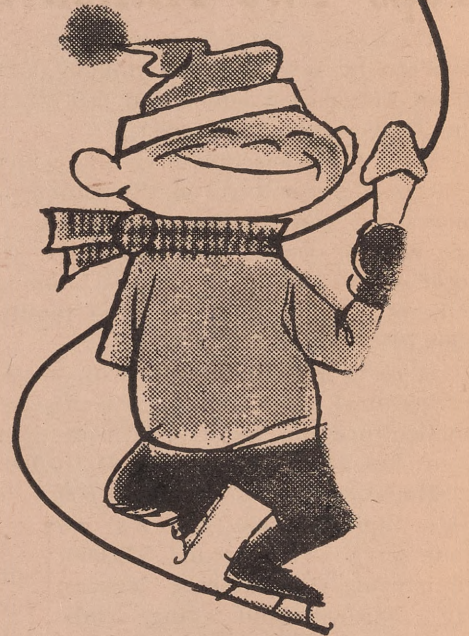
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## Ross Reelected Board Chairman

Silas E. Ross was again named chairman of the board of regents and Mr. A. C. Grant of Las Vegas, vice chairman at the election meeting of the board January 22. Dr. Louis Lombardi, Bruce R. Thompson, Silas E. Ross and Roy A. Hardy, all of Reno were elected to the executive committee. It was decided that any three of the executive committee could meet and carry out the activities of the committee.

Barland P. Wood and Charles H. Suefferle were recommended by President Stout for positions of assistant professors of agricultural economics. Twenty appointments to the staff of the university and the agricultural experiment station were also approved.

Efforts are being made, said Dr. Stout, to raise salaries at the University of Nevada to higher levels. He explained that the university often has to compete with other institutions for the personnel it seeks.

## ATO PLACES FIRST FOR GREEK TROPHY

Alpha Tau Omega won possession of the first place trophy for intramural basketball recently, by virtue of a 36-25 win over Sigma Nu.

The teams wound up the regular season in a dead heat with six wins and one loss apiece, forcing a playoff for the trophy.

The Nu's went into the final

game of the regular season needing a win over ATO to remain in contention for the top spot. They turned the trick with a definite 43-29 victory, forcing the Tau's to share their points for first place.

Lambda Chi Alpha picked up 40 points for third place with a five and two record. They had the only win over Sigma Nu during the regular schedule, that being a squeaker, 23-22. Their losses were

to ATO and Sigma Rho Delta. Final standings:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Alpha Tau Omega	6	1	80
Sigma Nu	6	1	80
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	2	40

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	3	20
Theta Chi	3	4	10
Sigma Rho Delta	2	5	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	5	0
Independents	0	6	0

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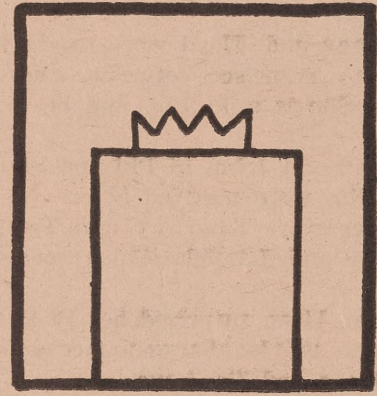
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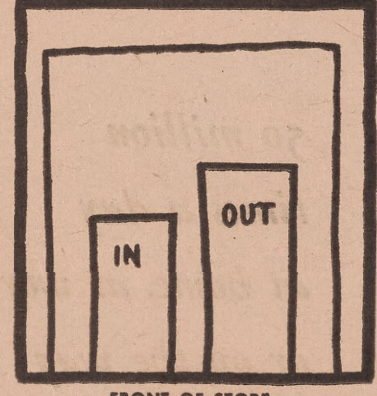
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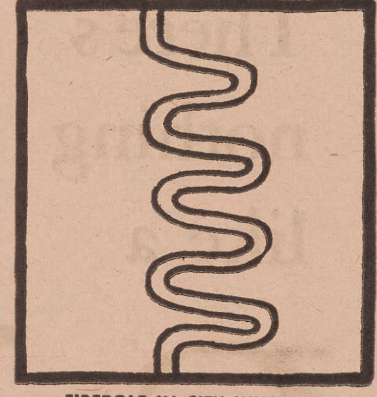
Shelley Winters  
Keenan Wynn



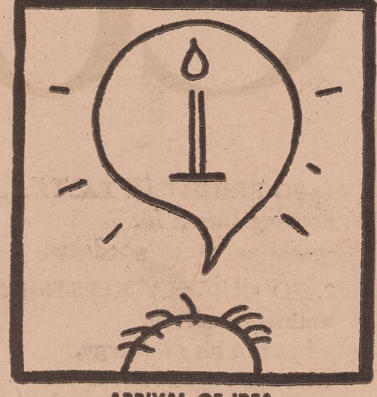
REAR VIEW OF HENRY VIII ON THRONE  
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FRONT OF STORE SELLING ELEVATED SHOES  
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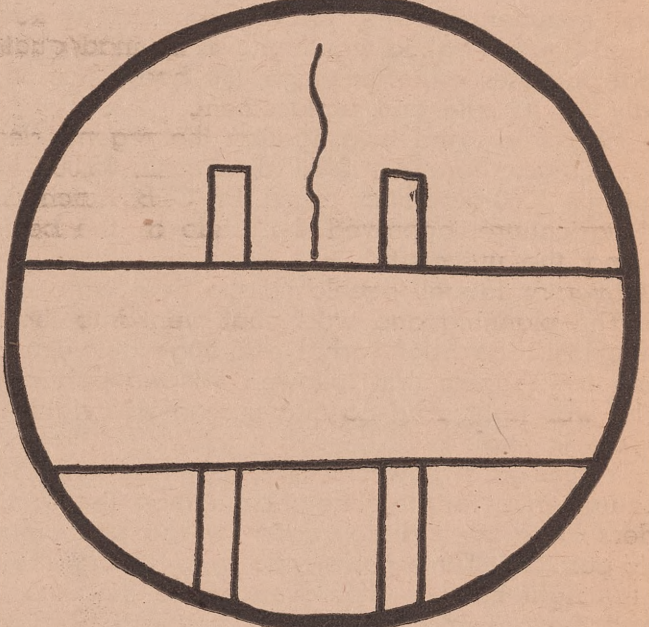
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William C. Jankowski, Jr.  
Boston University



ARRIVAL OF IDEA BEFORE THOMAS EDISON  
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## Appoint Regents

A constitutional amendment was proposed by Governor Russell to the present legislature which would alter membership to the University of Nevada board of regents appointive rather than elective. If passed by two successive sessions and approved at the polls, the amendment will give the governor the power of appointment.

Governor Russel may be motivated by the hassle that occurred last summer over the sale of the university farm. Since the farm on South Virginia was found to be inadequate for instructional purposes some time ago, the board has negotiated repeatedly for its sale and replacement.

After long study and investigation the regents decided to trade the 208-acre farm for \$95,000 in cash, \$5,000 in equipment, and the 1000-acre Flick ranch. Dr. C. B. Hutchinson, then dean of agriculture, approved the trade as the best for the college and the university.

But Governor Russell squelched the deal with an emphatic veto. The planning and work that went into the negotiations were lost. The brief verbal exchange between the governor and the regents that followed left the public in a fog as to who was right. And no matter who was right, the governor's veto is final.

Such a division of power is obviously not beneficial to the state, the university, or the bone of contention, the farm. Would-be bidders have been discouraged by the possibility of unfavorable publicity. The regents, who were having a rough time getting the right kind of offer even before the veto, are stymied. And the governor is certainly not in a position to negotiate a farm sale.

The university is regarded as a "poor relation" to the state government. The appropriations it is given are but crumbs of what it needs. One reason is that the board of regents, independently elected by the state, has no bond with the rest of the administration. The governor would be much more inclined to pressure for an adequate university budget if the regents were his allies.

Since it will take six years to put the governor's proposal in effect the motive is probably not vindictive. The personalities involved will probably be gone, making vengeance empty. But the measure would provide the unity that is lacking in the state and university administrations. Ill-will, public confusion, and indecision would be lessened. Either the governor's veto power over the regents must be removed or the regents must be his appointees. Giving the chief of state administration the power that the term implies is the better solution.

## Stolen Trophy

The Winter Carnival committee was chewing its respective fingernails until last week when the revolving ski trophy, stolen in October, was anonymously returned.

Probably the largest trophy on the campus, it was lifted from the Phi Sigs, last year's winners, who were also disturbed over its loss. After the theft nothing new developed for some time until a piece of the trophy was mailed to the house, together with a note saying "guess who?"

Winter Carnival people had about abandoned hope for the lost award and had braced themselves for a trophyless Carnival when the thief returned it.

On the surface the affair would seem to be ended but after a deep meditation a man on the Sagebrush staff came up with a grim warning. The culprit is probably a manic depressive, a schizophrenic, or what have you, and the apparent recantation is merely a part of his scheme, our man thinks. He plans to steal the trophy again after the Carnival and cause more anxiety and nail-chewing. Of course, he will return it next year to do things all over.

## Down the Drain

With Bruce Bledsoe

Taking pictures of triplets is harder than one might imagine, even when the triplets are very co-operative, as these were. Fred Swartz, American magazine photographer, had many pictures to take of the Garner triplets (Jean, June, and Joan) and catch the late plane. To make things more complicated, he wanted pictures of them in both ski suits and swim suits.

So, together with Box Laxalt, who wrote the story, they headed for ski country. The sun was already falling when they reached the Reno Ski Bowl. The pictures were shot. By this time the sun was sinking rapidly (in the west). Hopping aboard the station wagon, they screeched back down the mountain.

"Beat that sun!" cried the photographer, snapping his eyes from 18.5f to 20.6f.

The swimming pool was closed when they reached it. The sun dipped lower (in the west). The girls hurried off to change; they had swim suits on under their ski clothes to facilitate a fast change. Meantime, the men hunted up the manager.

The manager, watching the sun sinking slowly, agreed to open up the pool. The pictures were shot with the sun already half sunk from sight.

Another mishap of the day occurred when the photographer hopped out of the station wagon and into the Riverside to pick up another camera. A passerby looked into the rear window of the parked station wagon, and noticed one of the triplets. A "slick chick" expression lit his face. His eyes strayed to the front window. Two more "slick chick" expressions faded into an open mouth. The parking meter never knew the difference when he walked into it.

It served him right anyway. Imagine spying on people in station wagons.

The American magazine article gave Reno skiing a good plug.

EXPOSE—A word of warning to pocket book purchasers. If you are one of the few people who buys a pocket book because of the critics' raves printed inside (and not because of the cover) there is a shock in store. Take, for instance, a rave such as:

"This book is . . . spectacularly overawing. The author shows incredible genius . . ." J. J. Snoot, Pickpocket Times.

But, with the dots replaced by words the dots replaced, the review reads:

"This book is vomit material, it's mediocrity is spectacularly overawing. The author shows incredible genius for saying the wrong thing all the time." J. J. Snott, Pickpocket Times.

It's so hard to remain innocent in this treacherous world.

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## DIRTY BITS

By SANDRA MITTS

Looks like Hollywood has moved to the campus. Last year the sororities and fraternities built Ski Carnival house decorations that looked alive. This year they're talking and singing. By next year they'll probably go one better and get up and run around the block!

Everyone has an excuse for love — it's either spring, or it's winter, or it's just the thing to do. Since the last time this "column" appeared many have taken the proverbial step, and many others have taken steps toward the step.

A few of the married ones are Floyd Vice and Peggy Ritchie, Joan Griffin and John Jepson, Joan Hoag and Jim Botsford, Susan Thornberry and Bud McEwin, and Shari Reynolds and Tom Jordan.

Peggy and Floyd were married in San Francisco between semesters. She is a Pi Phi, and he an ATO.

Joan and John, Pi Phi and Sigma Nu, were married before finals, as were Sherry and Tom, Theta and Lambda Chi respectively.

Joan Hoag surprised her Pi Phi sisters with the announcement that she and Jim have been married since September.

Sue Thornberry came back from semester break with a ring on her finger. Her husband, Bud, is from Las Vegas, and is presently stationed at Desert Rock, about 60 miles from there.

Among the recently engaged are Dodie Black, Tri Delt, and Murray Brockman. Murry was discharged from the Air Force this week and will return to South Carolina Tuesday. They will be married this summer.

Virginia Dupes announced her engagement at the Gamma Phi house Monday night. Her fiance is Chris Cufflin, Theta Chi, from South Africa.

Two other couples who have been engaged somewhat longer are Joy Thompson, Gamma Phi, and Jerry Myers, and Sally McKissick, Tri Delt, and Otto Schulz, ATO.

Among the pinned are Penny MacNeil and Phil Collins, Marge Titus and Bob Wilcox, and Dolly Montgomery and Ray Ferrari.

## Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

### Wind-Up

Finishing the Winter Carnival Sunday will be the jumping contests at Mt. Rose beginning at 1:30 p. m. The final trophies will be awarded after the judging on Sunday.

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### Gloemen Meet Cal Poly Sunday

A host of seven sophomores, two frosh and one junior, along with Boxing Coach Jim Olivas and Manager Dino Martini will invade San Luis Obispo this weekend for a match with Cal Poly.

After a lag in the '55 boxing schedule, a cancellation by San Francisco State, and good weather the past week for roadwork, the gloemen will engage Cal Poly with only one bout under their belts.

In their initial ring debut, the Nevadans pounded Chico State 6-3, while their opponents this weekend beat Chico 4½-3½. The Cal Poly fighters have had more experience to date, downing Stanford and losing to San Jose 6½-2½.

Coach Olivas will have his men weigh in tomorrow in San Luis

Obispo. An allowance of two lbs. will be permitted. There will be eight bouts and two exhibition matches.

Scheduled on the fight ticket and making the trip in private cars will be 126-pound Don Kitts, frosh; sophomores Roger Iveson, 132; Keith Ernst, 139; Ted Contri, 147; Don O'Day, 156; Jim Wittenburg, 165; light heavyweight John Hawkins, 178; and heavyweight Bob Genasci, a junior. Slated for exhibitions (no points) will be Chet Hines in the 139 pound class and Bill Priest in the 147 division.

### Jake Announces Athletic Awards

Football letters will be awarded to 23 athletes this year. Coach Jake Lawlor said the date of official presentation is as yet undetermined, but names of new football lettermen were announced.

Of the 23, 12 will be awarded their first letter with accompanying sweater, while seven will earn blankets as third year football lettermen. Three second year lettermen will be awarded jackets.

A trophy will be presented to David Ryan, baseball letterman who also finished his first year with the football squad.

The following players will be presented sweaters: Vern Baker, Ken Fujii, Frank Garcia, Bill Hawton, Bob Litton, George Mross, Buddy Piazzo, Walt Ryals, Frank Sullivan, Joe Viani and manager J. W. Conley.

Receiving jackets will be Marvin Baker, George Ball and George Graham.

Blankets will be presented to third year lettermen Ron Einstoss, Boyce Ford, Ed Jesse, Don Jones, Joe Lash, Joe Leal and Mike Leslie.

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