

Myram Borders Elected AWS President

Campus Prowler Active Again

An eighteen-year-old University of Nevada woman Wednesday night reported seeing the campus prowler who has been approaching women and exposing himself to them.

The freshman woman said she saw the man by the tram near Manzanita hall about 8:30 p.m. as she was taking home a dog that had followed her to the dormitory after her evening English class.

She said she noticed a figure in the bushes next to the walk and stopped.

"Are you hiding from someone?" she asked. At that moment, the man ran from the bushes and under the Ore ditch bridge, she said, and about ten feet below the tram he stopped and exposed himself.

The woman said she then ran into the dormitory and telephoned the Reno police. Five police cars searched the area, but were unable to find the man.

First printed report of a campus prowler appeared in the Sagebrush last spring in the April p7 edition. At that time two women

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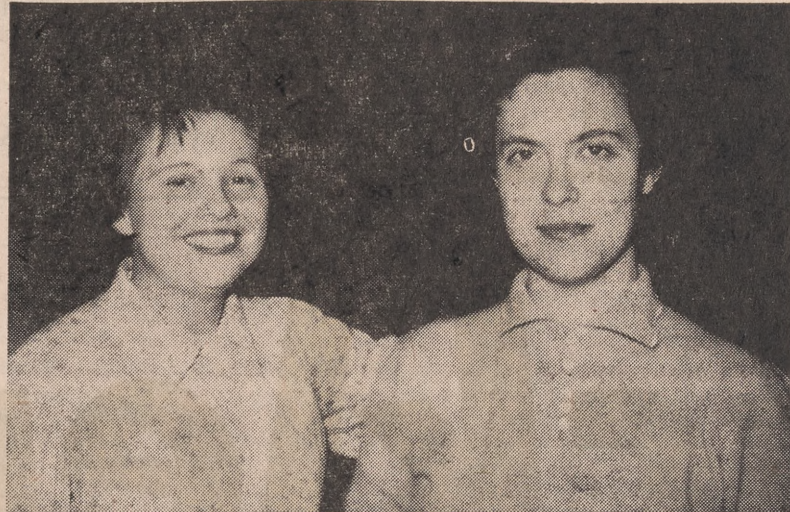
RENO, NEVADA

Friday, March 8, 1957

reported seeing a "nude man" in the trees across the street from the Wolf Den.

Reports of this nature have been frequent since then, but as far as could be learned, the police have not been able to identify the man or men responsible.

Dean of Women Elaine Mobley and Dean of Student Affairs William Carlson said they are concerned about these reports. The deans said they hoped the man or men would be apprehended soon, so the women of the University can walk the campus grounds at night without fear of prowlers.



RECENTLY elected AWS Vice-President Penny Molineux and AWS President Myram Borders.

Molineux To Be Vice President

Myram Borders was elected to the "top" women's position on campus, the Associated Women Student's president, this week. She will replace Barbara Cavanaugh in duties of the office on May 15. Until that time, Myram will be going through an office orientation. The AWS president is automatically vice president of the student body.

Penny Molineux was elected to the position of AWS vice president. Penny and Myram both competed with a third candidate, Suzanne Schwartz, who lost out in the primary elections last week.

Qualifications which made these women eligible for office were senior standing, an overall 2.4 average, and leadership ability.

Myram is a 20-year-old member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She came to the university from Las Vegas, where she won the Smith Memorial scholarship. She stands 5'3½" tall, has hazel eyes and black hair.

A journalism major, Myram is the president of the Press club, a member of the ASUN publications board, and editor of the university yearbook, Artemisia.

Myram has shown her interest in student government and in AWS by heading the AWS constitutional revision committee and by working on the council's hours committee this year. She has been a member of the council for two years.

She is also a member of senate and has served on the executive committee, the dining hall committee, and as a member of the student news service.

In her sorority, Myram is now the vice president and historian. She has been active as the pledge supervisor, music chairman, house manager, censor, and alternate delegate to the 1956 national convention.

Myram has pledged herself to represent the women students as extensively and fairly as she knows how, and to work out the problems in the new hours system.

Vice president Penny Molineux
(Continued on Page 3)

Cornerstone To Be Laid March 17 For First Nevada Southern Building

The cornerstone for Nevada Southern's first campus building will be laid in a formal ceremony in Las Vegas on Sunday, March 17. The structure is being built in Paradise Valley, a southeastern section of the Las Vegas Valley.

This edition of the Sagebrush with the ceremonies story, will be laid in the cornerstone. A brick from the first building on the Nevada campus, Morrill hall, will be put in the first building of the Nevada Southern campus.

Construction on the Nevada Southern classroom building began last November and will be completed next month. Made possible by a \$200,000 appropriation from the 1955 legislature, this campus building will have five classrooms, two science laboratories, a library and administrative and faculty offices.

Las Vegas architects Zick and Sharp designed the building. It is the first of a projected college

campus to be built on an 80 acre tract. Mrs. Estelle Wilbourne, former Las Vegas resident, donated 60 acres of the site. Residents of southern Nevada contributed to purchase the remaining 20 acres.

Members of the board of regents, state and local officials, and a number of special guests are expected to attend. The Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Nevada will conduct the ceremony. **Silas E. Ross Principal Speaker**

Principal speaker will be Silas E. Ross, veteran regent, who retired from the board recently after 25 years of service. Grand Master Charles E. Fleming will be in charge of the ceremony. Rev. John T. Ledger, grand chaplain, will also participate on the program.

Prior to the formal ceremonies there will be a procession out Maryland Parkway consisting of the Nellis AFB color guard, Las Vegas High school band, the Mas-

ter Masons, Las Vegas Shrine patrol, members of the Grand lodge of F&AM, Malta Commandery No. 3, Knights of Templar, Grand Masters of the Scottish Rite Masons of 30 degree, and the Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, 32 degree.

The Las Vegas Kiwanis quartet will entertain, while dignitaries are seated on the platforms. Archie C. Grant, chairman of the university board of regents, will introduce the special guests and announce the formal request for cornerstone laying.

Expected guests are: Gov. Charles H. Russell, Lt. Gov. Rex Bell, Board of Regents members Grant, Roy Hardy, Louis Lombardi, Bruce Thompson, and Dr. Fred Anderson; President of the University, Minard W. Stout; Director of Nevada Southern, James Dickinson; Mayor of Las Vegas, C. D. Baker; Mayor of Henderson,

James French; former regents John F. Cahlan and Leo McNamee; speaker of assembly, William Swackhamer; chairman of assembly education committee, Maude Frazier; chairman of state planning board, C. V. Isbell; Seantor B. Mahlon Brown from Clark county; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilbourn, land-donors.

Two of the oldest alumnae, Mrs. A. R. Edmondson, graduate of the class of 1890, and Mrs. Marion E. Cahlan, who graduated from the normal school in 1893, will have a place of honor on the stand.

Five members of the class of 1897, the second class to be graduated from the University of Nevada, have been invited to attend the ceremonies. A large number of alumni from the Reno and southern Nevada areas are expected to be present.

THIS IS THE MODEL of the Nevada Southern University building now being constructed in Paradise Valley, Las Vegas.



Student Interview

Nine more firms will be interviewing seniors for future employment March 11-15.

Monday, March 11—Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing Co., Sacramento, California will interview mining, civil and electrical engineers, chemists, and business or liberal arts majors with emphasis in personnel and industrial re-

lations, in the engineering building. American Potash and Chemical Co., Trona, California, will interview mining and electrician engineers in the ASUN building. Propulsion Research Corporation will interview civil and mining engineers in the engineering building.

Tuesday, March 12 — Convair will interview civil, mining, and electrical engineers, and physics

majors in the engineering building.

Wednesday, March 13—General Electric Co. will interview engineering students in the Engineering building.

Thursday, March 14—Radiation lab of the University of California will interview engineers, chemists, physics and mathematics majors in the ASUN building. Bethlehem Pacific Coast Steel corp. will interview engineers in the engineering building.

Friday, March 15 — Westinghouse Electric corporation will interview electrical and mining engineers, physicists, chemists, and metallurgists in the engineering building. North American Aviation, Inc., will interview civil, mining, and electrical engineers, physics and mathematics majors in the engineering building.

I'll take cyanide, please. Cyanide over ice.

Munk Elected New Pem Head

Deanne Munk, a sophomore affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority, was elected president of Pems, physical education majors and minors, last week. Retiring president is senior Sheila Taylor.

Farol Spell was elected vice president, replacing Jan Chiato-vich. Betty Edmondson and Pat Heehs were elected to the posts of secretary and treasurer. The new president, Deanna Munk, served as secretary during the last twelve months. Evelyn Ames was the treasurer.

The outgoing president, Sheila Taylor, led a discussion on a four-day professional convention in Long Beach, California during April. The physical education department will pay the transportation of approximately ten Pems to attend the four days of research, reports, "swap-shops," and discussions on problems in teach-

ing. Activities for the spring semester were discussed. Penny Molinueux was put in charge of a newsletter to be sent to all graduates of the physical education department.

A play-day for high school girls in the area will be held May 18. Evelyn Ames is the chairman and Sheila Taylor will narrate the play-day demonstrations.

The election of the new officers took place at a buffet-style luncheon at the new gym.

Regents Approve Nurse Curriculum

A curriculum for the newly created school of nursing at the University has been approved by the board of regents.

Doris Yingling, dean of the school, and Dr. Minard Stout made the recommendations to the regents after consulting with hospital administrators and members of the medical and nursing profession.

Under the provisions of the recommendations, the curriculum will provide for a four year course leading to a bachelor of science in nursing. Provisions for the addition of junior college and graduate work at a later date were also proposed.

Dean Yingling declined to speculate on the number of students who might apply for admission in the fall semester.

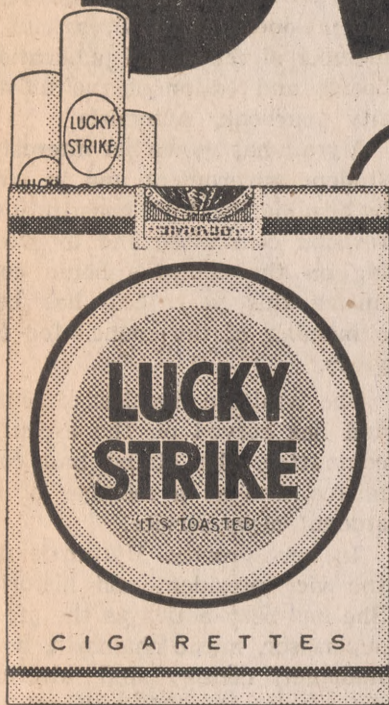
Creation of the nursing school was a result of a government survey conducted to determine the need for nurses in the state. It was decided that an emergency shortage of nurses existed here and the school would help meet local requirements.

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UN Students Admit Damaging Sac Car

The "group" of Nevada students that "roughed-up" the visitors from Sacramento State February 22-23 turned themselves in to Dean Carlson this week and agreed to pay for the damages they did to visiting student's car.

The names of the students were withheld but Carlson did say, "There was a group and I don't want to pin it down."

ASUN president Chuck Coyle told the senate Wednesday evening that "it could have happened to anyone. They didn't stand-up when our alma mater was played and their air horn irritated everyone." Furthermore, "They (the Sacramento officials) told the news services that they would demand restitution before they notified me."

Previously ASUN secretary Diane Martin had read three letters written by the two school's deans and Tom Willoughby, the Sac State student body president.

The men who committed the violence paid the ASUN president about one hundred and forty-four dollars to repair the visiting student's car.

Earlier

Earlier in the Senate meeting Prof. Asher B. Wilson, managing director of "Kiss Me Kate," told the students "I must be living right. The costumes are completed ahead of time and under the budget."

The materials for the March 22-23 musical have arrived and are being assembled into props and scenery. The lights are ready and the lamps, colored lights that hang from the loft above the stage are to come from San Francisco.

Wilson said that publicity is progressing slowly. Publicity plans are for a news story Friday in a downtown paper and a Sunday feature in the Journal. Saturday KDOT will carry advertisements for the production.

Student reserve seat tickets will be sold to students with ASUN

cards Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at \$1.25. Only one non-student guest will be allowed in the student (center) section per student. This will allow married students to bring their non-student wives or husbands. The non-student tickets cost \$1.75. No more reserve seat tickets will be sold after Wednesday.

Carnival Report

Chuck Harrison, Winter Carnival chairman, gave a financial report for the past Carnival. The report was not complete because all of the bills had not been collected, but Harrison said, "It looks pretty good. I don't think we'll lose any money this time for a change."

Bill Eddelman, a World University Service (WUS) carnival co-chairman, said that the Old gymnasium would be decorated in the real "carny" fashion with floating helium balloons, cotton candy, a merry-go-round backdrop, colored lights, and two large clowns at either end of the room. The fire department banned the idea of covering the floor with sawdust. Eddelman, whose partner chairman is Don Rasmussen, said that two trophies would be given for the best decorations in the booths and two would be given to the booths making the most money. The WUS committee is asking that the barkers in each booth wear a costume.

Senator-at-large Bob Faiss outlined the duties for a student news service. If president Stout underwrites the service, the ASUN

Thetas Elect Frosh President

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges recently elected freshman Jeanie Freeman as their second-semester president. She is a graduate of Reno high school and lives at 614 Eureka avenue.

Other officers are Karen Gaffney, recording secretary; Lynn Miller, social secretary, and Gayle Hall, song leader.

Three women have recently ac-

cepted bids and entered the pledge class. They are Glenda Price of Fallon, Sally Foskett from Piedmont, Calif., and Barbara Chancellor of Reno.

The pledges have two projects on hand. Karen Gaffney and Betty Chism are trying to bring the alumni file up to date. Jolene Swearingen is in charge of planting flowers and restoring the backyard to good condition.

You too can have a trip to exotic corners of the globe. You too can smell blood, and sludge thru the mud, and hear people scream. Join the army.

Is that all you ever think about? I don't like you either.

AWS ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1) is from Reno and lives at 1318 Arlington. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, for which she serves as historian.

Penny is in her second consecutive year as president of Saddle and Spurs, women's riding club. As a member of the Aggie club, Penny was the secretary-treasurer and the secretary of the first Aggie horse show. She represented the university at the Nevada horsemen's association's regional meeting. Her work in these clubs has been influenced by a life-long hobby of horseback riding.

Penny, who is 5'2" and has light brown hair and brown eyes

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Editorial

SENATE STRIKES OUT

At the Wednesday evening meeting of the representatives of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, the moral responsibility of the senate reached its lowest ebb.

While not condoning the actions of a group of Nevada students who walked on a visiting Sacramento State student's automobile, denting and jamming the doors, the student body president did present excuses for them.

The ASUN president said, "It could have happened to anyone. They didn't stand up when our alma mater was played and their air horn irritated everyone."

When the ASUN president's secretary began to read the first of three letters that had gone between the schools, the senators grinned and chuckled. They poked one another and snickered. When the second letter was read, the room had become more quiet but one member of the executive committee in particular tried hard to keep a smile frozen to his face.

Our senators only considered the gripes against the visitors. They couldn't seem to comprehend the entire picture in which we were the hosts to the games deciding the league basketball championship. They overlooked the fact that the small band of rooters with their horn brought out more enthusiasm from the Nevada section in two evenings than has been displayed here in two years.

One member of the senate complained that the opposition made derogatory remarks about our coach, Jake Lawlor.

Derogatory remarks about coaches and players from the opposition are common at athletic events.

It is the sum total of these petty incidents that gives a group of Nevada students the right to alienate us from students of other schools with the blessings of our senate?

One can only hope that the actions of the senate do not represent the entire student body.

WUS Carnival Set For March 16

"Hurry, hurry, hurry — right this way ladies and gentlemen—try your luck at this easy little game—EVERYBODY wins!"

The familiar call of the barker will ring out on the WUS Carnival midway the night of March 16 in the old gym. WUS committee members say that final plans are now in the offing to make this "the biggest, bestest carnival yet."

Balloons, old-fashioned caliope music, pink-cotton candy, and sawdust will set the carnival mood. Clowns will greet the crowd from each of the various booths on the floor, enticing the crowd to play for prizes by tossing hoops, throwing darts, or beating some such games.

This is an annual event put on by the Campus YWCA that is attended each year by University students, faculty, and Reno townspeople. This year WUS hopes to lure the high school students attending the state high

school basketball championship basketball tournament. Posters and letters have been sent to all the participating high schools inviting them to the carnival. Admission for all will be 25c.

Each member of the faculty and staff of the University has been asked for 50c as an "extra special" donation to World University Service ((WUS). The "Penny-Mile" will be announced later so that the students may make an extra donation also.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS TO WORK ON DISPLAY

The chemistry club will hold its next regular meeting March 12, at 7:30 p.m. in room 215, Mackay Science building.

Work will be continued on the construction of peg boards for the display of organic and inorganic chemical samples.

Refreshments will be served.

Martin Mumbles

By Diane Martin



Things seem to be picking up . . . perhaps Nevadans think that spring is here . . . but we all know that there is only one true sign of spring . . . Sun-

downer Beerbusts . . . Graduation day could come and go, and most people would swear it was still the dead of winter if the beerbusts hadn't made their annual appearance . . . or at least, so the alcoholics tell me . . .

But despite the lack of party-times on the scene of Idlewild Park on Friday afternoons, spring seems to have come to some quarters . . . we counted a big total of two pinnings, an engagement, and one marriage! Also a new baby! The latter was probably not affected by the season, however . . .

Campus Couples: Independent Cathy Blackman and Sam Wauchope . . . **Brian** Whelan and **Theta** Kress Harris . . . **Gamma Phi** Pat Reynolds and **SAE** Gene Clock . . . **Independent** Carolyn Braswell and **Larry** Oxborough . . . **Theta** Deanna Woodliff and **Lambda Chi** Stan Draper . . . **Gamma Phi** Nancy Arnold and **SAE** Bob Brown . . . **Tau** Chuck Coyle and **Pi Phi** Myram Borders . . .

Congratulations to Myram, too, on here election to AWS President . . .

And while in the congratulatory mood . . . the **Wolfpack** boxing team and basketball squad both put on some of the greatest athletic entertainment ever seen at Nevada earlier this week . . .

Pinning honors this week go to **Lambda Chi** Gary Brock and **Trudy** "It Happens Every Spring" Caddell . . . they got pinned last Monday night.

Had an anonymous phone call 'tother night . . . seems at least one person wants to go back to the old days of the Pfift Section, or "Who broke up with whom" . . . anyhow, this anonymous person wished for me to toss in the names of **Theta** Marge A. Mead and **Hal** Gottelli. Oblige, oblige . . .

Another pinning from last Monday night occurred in the **Pi Phi** house . . . Myrna Howard is now wearing the Snake pin formerly in the possession of **SN** Ronnie Gott.

More names: **Theresa** Mariani of **Pi Beta Phi** and **ATO** Billy Witt . . . **Sigma Nu** Eddie Thomas and **DDD** Sandy Thompson . . . **Sigma Nu** Jerry Williams and **Independent** Lois Rothschild.

Independent Barbara Houghton announced her engagement to **Pat** O'Halloran recently . . .

Finally getting on the ball, we received the news that **Margaret** Williams and **Jack** Batchelder eloped to Virginia City about a month ago . . . She's an independent; he's a **Sigma Nu**.

Seen at the **Sigma Nu** "Jailbird" dance: **Sandy** King (**Pi Phi**) and **Sam** Macias . . . **Gamma Phi** Jan Chiatovich and **Lynn** Johnson . . . **Pi Phi** Tony DeReynier and **SN** Bill Sprow . . . **i Phi** Marilyn Ferrari and **Carl** Shaff . . . and numerous others attended the pre-dance cocktail party . . . what happened to the 200 start-

ed off to the dance? Who mixed that punch?

More names: **Pi Phi** Mary Morton and **SAE** Ron Broderdorf . . . **Lt. Pete** Brinkman and **Theta** Cathy Zimmerman . . . **SAE** Bill Adams and **Gamma Phi** Rita Miolini.

Louise Harrison Evans gave birth to a seven-pound baby boy . . . we haven't seen **Papa** Mike

to check on the name as yet.

Well, despite the fact that half of the female population has been "campussed" for the last three weeks, social life seems to go on . . . those of us who are allowed out of the house after 8:00 p.m. on week-nights give all you happy week-enders our best . . . except for **Cavanaugh**.



DRINKING it up at the AWS assembly last week (on stage, of course). "Almost every woman on campus attended. It was a huge success," said Barbara Cavanaugh, out-going AWS president.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week, Robert C. Poolman, University Engineer and idea man behind all traffic regulation on campus, succeeded in enforcing for the first time, his pet blue law of the campus—"Parking for visitors only" in front of Lincoln hall.

Despite rigorous attempts on the part of students and their student representative on the Poolman-dictated Traffic Committee, and a petition signed by the men of the hall to get a re-classification from "Visitors" to a "D" zone, Poolman has stuck by his guns, never bothering to give any reasons or justification for his stand or lack of action on the matter.

This university's administration—of which he is an integral part—has been criticized as to its quasi-military manner of operation. Mr. Poolman is following just such an operating procedure in his department now too.

The way Poolman wants it, only visitors can park in the spaces directly in front of the main entrance to Lincoln hall. This means that these spaces are effectively used at the most 8 hours out of

24. It invites violation by those in the dorm by this inefficient handling, for the other 16 hours this valuable plot of ground is not being used, and it is the only paved area (with the exception of highway 395) that the students can use. So, those that still might choose to park in it must move their cars each morning to make way for stickerless cars (most of which also belong to students not visitors) to park there.

All of this, plus the fact that the Lincoln residents used to handle even the policing of that area by themselves had all been brought to Poolman's attention last year by a petition of 92 signatures from the Hall. Yet he did, not at any time, meet with any of the men to give his reasons or any logical reason why he would not consider a re-zoning.

Poolman merely wrote a letter to the president of the hall informing him that the effort had been in vain. Now Poolman expects the cooperation from students, and takes it personally whenever there is an offender.

Any practical man could not have even hoped to enforce such a regulation—it would be like the

Deans trying to enforce prohibition on this campus. Yet Poolman's blue law has, if even for the period of only a few hours, been enforced; and residents of Lincoln have beheld at last the beautiful view of the construction materials and trucks of the new student union building. They have seen the dream of empty, paved parking places in front of their hall while their cars were in the back. Just what does Poolman want with those empty spaces—grass to grow there?

The men of the hall have finally resigned to abiding by his power to have their cars towed away, for it is realized that he is not a person who has to listen to views other than his own.

He, like other administrators or dictators we have seen, makes others bend to their policy, refuses to consider another view, win compliance, but lose respect.

Names withheld by request

SUNDOWNER LEVI FORMAL IN APRIL

The annual Sundowners' Levi formal has been scheduled for April 12, president Louis Porta announced today.

The traditional 'Bourbon Queen' will reign over the dance. She will be selected by the members from a list nominated by the women's living groups. Porta said that these groups are now being asked in regard to the type of nominee wanted.

Big feature of the formal, promises Porta, will be the awarding of a very "unusual" door prize. He declined to comment further.

Place for the dance has not been determined, stated Porta, but ticket price has been set at \$1.50 per couple.

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"My initial training—two full years of it—probed every phase of company operations and acquainted me with all of the jobs in the Plant Department, where I was starting.

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"Selling's part of my job, too. I sell ideas—like the wisdom of planning for telephone service when you're building. Recently I advised an architect and an owner on telephone wiring and outlets in a new \$160,000 medical center. I enjoy getting in on the ground floor of such projects and making contributions both as a civil and a telephone engineer.

"In my area of Chicago there are 80,000 telephones, home and business. More are being added every day. There's expansion everywhere in the telephone business—all across the country. To me, the future looks unlimited."

Lew Post's career is with Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Many interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about them.



Bell Telephone System

Can You Tell the Men From the Boys?

"No boy can seriously hurt you unless you marry him under the illusion that he is a man. A woman's life has places for lots of boys provided she doesn't rely on them too long or too seriously. If she does, the boys must—almost by definition—let her down."

These are the opening lines of *Can You Tell the Men from the Boys?*, a lively, provocative article in the March issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine. Its authors, Dr. Leonard Small, a clinical psychol-

ogist, and Verna, his writer wife, take the point of view that "the emerging ideal among educated Americans is that of 2 lives realized in a joint dedication to a marriage." To make a go of such a marriage a young woman must find a man and recognize him. He is not always easy to recognize.

"A real man," they say, "is not required to have a tattoo on his hairy forearm. The symbols of masculinity fool many a boy about himself. Masterfulness is very enticing indeed, but underneath may be motherliness, not manliness . . . Woodsmanship is not a dependable sign. Lots of boys, alas, can build a fire in the rain . . . Heap big sex prowess is no sign either. It does not keep

many a man from the most profound doubts about himself. And the doubts may be well founded, too, as any therapist can testify.

"The list of signs that do not signify the difference could go on. Some boys (but also some men) cook. Some men (but also boys) drive racing cars. And so on. Yet practical clues exist . . . a failure, for instance, may hurt a man as much as it does a boy but his resilience is markedly greater.

"Probably the handiest and most conspicuous clue lies in money. This is not true just because of our materialism. Money is much in our society but it also stands for even more to us emotionally. How a male earns money, spends it, controls it, fears it, avoids it,

Stout Named to Committee

Dr. Minard W. Stout president of the University of Nevada, has been named to a newly formed committee of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Education.

This committee on cooperative research is to conduct studies into the problems confronting college and university members in the northwest.

plans for it, hold it, speak plain facts about him."

The Smalls suggest other ways of differentiating between the men and the boys in the course of which they probe "what keeps boys from achieving their birthright of manhood" and "why women are drawn so often to the boys."

SAE's Celebrate 40th Year at UN

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will celebrate its fortieth anniversary at the University of Nevada tomorrow with a cornerstone dedication, a dinner, and a dance.

A cornerstone will be placed in the northeast corner of the chapter house. Silas Ross, retired chairman of the board of regents and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will give the dedication speech at 4:30 p.m.

A buffet dinner for alumni and active members will be served at 5:30 in the chapter house. Alumni from throughout Nevada are expected to attend.

At 7 p.m. the SAE's will have their alumni-active dance.

On the committee in charge of the Founders Day ceremonies are Buster Sewell, Bill Kearny, and Bill Adams.

The cornerstone was to have been laid three years ago, but it disappeared and later turned up at the College of Pacific.



What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament. John is an Applied Science Representative, working out of the IBM office at 122 East 42nd Street, N. Y. C.

First of all, what's it all about? What does a fellow like John Jackson do all day? In his own words, "I keep in touch with the executives of many different companies—advising them on the use of their IBM electronic data processing computers. I personally consult with these customers, and analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution by IBM. Occasionally, I'm asked to write papers, and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . . something new pops up every day." In other words, John is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this

The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days



Mapping out a computer program

of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic. Later, for this same company, John organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions . . . for data reduction of wind tunnel tests . . . and for wing stress analysis. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. John still drops around to see that everything is running smoothly.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

New field for Mathematicians

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering actuarial work or mathematical research. But John liked the excitement and diversification of science and industry and he wanted to use his

mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite. A few months later, John launched his own IBM career as an Applied Science trainee.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Discussing a problem with colleagues

Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, IBM will be happy to answer your questions. Just write to Mr. P. H. Bradley, IBM, Room 8701, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.



Calling on a customer

coming age of automation through electronics.

Since the IBM laboratories are always devising easier and faster ways to solve the problems of science, government, and industry, an Applied Science Representative can never say he's learned his job and that's the end of it. At least once every two months, he attends seminars to be updated on the latest developments in engineering and operations research.

Introduces new methods

During the two years that John has spent with IBM in Applied Science, he has guided innumerable IBM customers to new and better ways of doing things electronically. For example: about a year ago, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations.

DANCE NOTICE

Phi Sigma Kappa Costume dance will be held at 9:00 tonight at the Circle RB Lodge.

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SAFE AS COFFEE

Nevada Skiers Win Vanderbilt

Wolfpack skiers, competing against nine western colleges, won enough points in the final standings of the Vanderbilt Cup at Sugar Bowl last weekend to nose out the strong California squad and take home the Vanderbilt Memorial trophy.

Nevada skiers improved their fifth place rating in Friday's downhill race on the face of Mt. Lincoln to first place by winning the cross-country on Saturday and taking third in the slalom on Mt. Disney. A third place in the jumping competition Sunday at Tahoe City gave Nevada a total of 370.8 points to 367.6 points for California in the total combined standings for the three day meet. Sierra College came in third in the meet with 365.8 points.

The other colleges finished in this order: Oregon State, UCLA, San Jose State, Chico State, Uni-

versity of Southern California, Stanford, and Modesto State.

Harry Erickson, Nevada captain, won the rough eight-mile cross-country with a time of 52 minutes, 59 seconds, followed by Rolfe Godon of San Jose with 53:56 and teammate Will Long with 54:37. Nevadan Bill Thornton turned in a time of 58:10 for seventh place and Nevada took the team title.

Chelton Leonard's Nevada squad, although not on top in the downhill and slalom, placed consistently high in those events. First Nevada finisher in the downhill was Bob Autry, who placed sixth. Autry was followed by Dick Ankers with eighth spot, Lynn Johnson, 18th, and Jack Bosta, 20th.

Slalom results showed the Pack skiers high on the list. Jack Bosta completed two runs down the course on Mt. Disney with a time of 2:15.4, which put him in fourth spot. Fifth and sixth places were also taken by Nevadan Lynn Johnson with a combined time of 2:18.5,

Assembly Group Appears in S. Nev.

Prof. Asher Wilson, with props and two student entertainers, took a wrong turn and ended up at Mono Lake, California, last week on the statewide assembly tour. The rest of the group could only perform half of its show at Tonopah high school fifty miles away. was "well received" by the Tonopah audience, stated Assembly Chairman Dick Bryan, as was the whole show by the other six high schools visited on the tour. An 11-

In spite of this, the program and Dick Ankers with 2:18.8. Teamwise, Nevada took second place in the slalom which put the team on its way to capturing the meet title.

In the jumping competitions on Sunday, Nevadans again placed high in the field.

man troupe put on an hour-long assembly program at Fallon, Tonopah, and five southern Nevada high schools to publicize the University and encourage enrollment for next year.

Chairman Bryan estimated that between four and five thousand high school students throughout the state saw the show depicting life at Nevada.

Students participating in the show, in addition to the assembly chairman, were Chuck Coyle, Carl Shaff, Jim Santini, Dick Bortolin, Gaye Lane, De De Colton, Carol Gardenswartz, Barbara Heward, and Don Rasmusen.

Hate is the essence of life (and despair is the essence of hate).

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MARCH 12

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FRATS VIE FOR TROPHY AT MOUNT ROSE BOWL

Inter-fraternity competition for the Kinnear trophy will start again Sunday, March 10 with the running of the inter-fraternity ski meet at the Mount Rose bowl.

Five fraternity teams have entered for the first place position of 60 points towards the inter-fraternity sports trophy — Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The event will start Sunday, March 10 with the slalom at 10 a.m. The inter-fraternity slalom course will be on the same hill as the recent Winter Carnival slalom course.

At 1:30 p.m., the fraternity skiers compete in the downhill race. The course has been set up on the right hand side of the ski-lift at Sky Tavern.

Each group will enter five men in the events. To qualify, each

UN Boxers Lose To Cal Poly

Nevada Wolfpack boxers lost last weekend's bouts with Cal Poly 6½ to 2½. Nevada lost three split decisions as host Cal Poly added one more win to her seasonal home winning streak.

San Luis Obispo fight fans booed many of the decisions of the judges despite the fact that they favored the Cal Poly boxers,

team must have three men finish the course.

The courses will be set by Warren Lerude, student chairman for the inter-fraternity skiing competition. He said anyone who is interested in keeping gates for both events should see him.

Any fraternity skier who has received his Block N letter in the sport of inter-collegiate skiing may not compete in these races.

it was reported by Renoites attending the boxing card.

Nevada's 119-pound Sammy Macias lost the second fight of his collegiate boxing career. The Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion lost a split decision to Cal Poly's Eduardo Labastida.

Other split decisions won by Cal Poly included Don Tsark over Don Kitts in the 125-pound division, and John Zamara over Dick Short in the 132-pound division.

In the 139-pound division Joe Bliss of Nevada decisioned Joe Alvarez.

Cal Poly's Bob Gow decisioned Nevada's Bill Short in the 147-pound division.

For his third fight of the season, Jack Batchelder drew with Cal Poly's Ed Sipes in the 156-pound division.

Wolfpack Charles Smith was decisioned by Don Adams in the 165-pound division.

Dave Proctor, Cal Poly, decisioned Leonard Howard, in the 178-pound division. This was Howard's first fight.

Heavyweight Bob Genasci of Nevada decisioned Gordy Martinez.

Pack Ends Season With 75-69 Loss

The Wolfpack cagers closed out their current basketball season last Monday night, dropping a 75-69 decision to the "Diabolos" from Los Angeles State College, in the opening round of the small schools NCAA basketball tournament.

The loss dropped Coach "Jake" Lawlor's cagers from further tournament competition. Los Angeles State will now play the winner from the Pacific Northwest section for the right to represent this section in the NCAA finals in Evansville, Indiana later this month.

The Nevadans posted 16 wins and eight losses this season, constituting one of the best seasons for a Nevada basketball team in nearly a decade. Included in Nevada's successful season was the championship in the annual Far Western Conference tournament and the conference title.

The Nevadans trailed during the entire contest against Los Angeles State, although late in the

second half they pulled as close as one point difference. The Diabolos quickly rallied and led by from five to ten points the remainder of the game.

The "Diabolos" used a deliberate, ball-control type of offense, passing the ball around until the Nevada defense committed itself, then they took opportunity of these flaws. Often the man who made the shot, did so while standing almost alone under the Nevada basket.

The Nevada attack was spearheaded by big Jim Lyon, senior forward, who in his last Nevada performance scored 20 points, and was a tower of strength on the backboards, bringing down many rebounds. Center Stan Summers paced the Pack's scoring efforts with 22 counters.

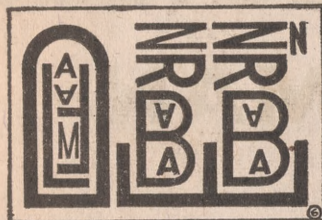
The "Diabolos" presented a well balanced attack with all seven of their players who saw action hitting the scoring column. Five of these seven scored in the double figures, with center Laemmele leading the way with 14.

Who put that toupee on my tepee?

HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS

PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 6

CLUE: This coeducational state university is located in the South and was chartered in 1820, opened in 1831. In 1865 most of the university buildings were burned by a body of Federal cavalry.

CLUE: Opened in 1889, this is the undergraduate college for women of a large eastern university. It is named for an eminent educator who advocated its establishment.

CLUE: This Ohio college was established in 1881 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1929.

ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All contestants who successfully completed the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are required to solve eight tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour For Two, and the 85 other prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools, for which three separate clues are given.

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Nevada Boxers Defeat Sac. State

University of Nevada boxers handed Sacramento State fighters their first defeat of the season by a margin of 5 to 3 this week. This is the same score that the Hornets racked up against Nevada in Sacramento earlier in the season.

Nevada's win, brought the Wolf Pack's record to four wins and three losses. During the Monday night matches in the Nevada gymnasium, the home boxers got one TKO, three decisions, and one forfeit, whereas Sacramento got one TKO and two decisions.

Heavyweight Bob Genasci from Nevada scored a TKO in 43 seconds of the first round. When the bell rang for the last bout, the score was 4-3 including the forfeit for Nevada. Genasci floored opponent Paul Goldsmith twice in the opening round, thus destroying any hope of Sacramento fans for a tie. This was unbeaten Genasci's last home appearance.

Sammy Macias of the Wolfpack, also making his last home appearance, won a unanimous decision over Genero Munoz in the 132-pound division. With neat right hooks to the inside, Macias swiftly out-maneuvered the Sacramento State fighter. Once when Munoz rushed Macias to the ropes, the Wolfpacker sidestepped so fast that the Californian found himself dang-

ling from the top rope. Fans cheered Sammy all the way and the judges gave him decisive votes.

In the 139-pound division southpaw Joe Bliss from Nevada used a low crouching position and solid body blows to win the second decision for Nevada. Jolting punches for three rounds sent Hornet Bob Erickson staggering and ready to fall at the end of the last round.

The decision for the Nevada fighter was evidently displeasing to Sacramento boxing coach Hank Elespuru. His actions were loudly boed by fight fans.

Sharp-punching Bill Short picked up the next win for Nevada as he decisioned the Hornet's Dick Miller in the 147-pound division. Spider-legged Miller backed away from the Wolfpack boxer during most of the first round. Pressing his opponent, Short was able to connect with hooks and crosses that sent the Hornet stumbling all over the ring. Short kept plugging until the final bell

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and received a decision.

Dull Match

The 156-pound match was dull as less-experienced Jack Batchelder from Nevada cautiously kept his distance from Sacramento's Stan Gallagher. Nevada fans cheered as Jack connected with a few rights in the second and the last round. But Gallagher showed his superiority over the Nevadan and staggered him several times. The Sacramento won a decision.

A second win for Sacramento came in the 165-pound division as brawny Bill Snelson overpowered Chuck Smith, for a split decision. Although right-jabbing Smith finished stronger, the harder hitting Snelson chalked up an early lead that earned him the win.

Leonard Howard, latest Nevada 178-pounder was no match for Sacramento's undefeated Jim Flood. Howard, unable to get in a good punch, held his footing as the Hornet delivered fierce triple hooks.

Shooters Win Southwest Meet

For the second consecutive year the University of Nevada rifle team won the Southwest Invitational tourney in El Paso, Tex.

Nevada finished first, followed by teams from the University of Colorado, and the University of California, at Berkeley in the eighth annual meet.

The meet drew forty-odd teams

from all sections of the country. Seven team members flew on an air force plane to and from the meet. With the team coach, M-Sgt. Kenneth Day were: Bill Rusk, Dan Sobrio, Terry Katzer, Gene Espin, John Middlebrook, Dick Mills, and Larry Gedney.

Nevada won five medals out of

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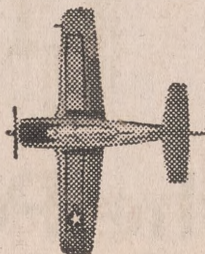
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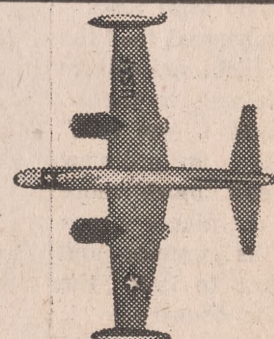
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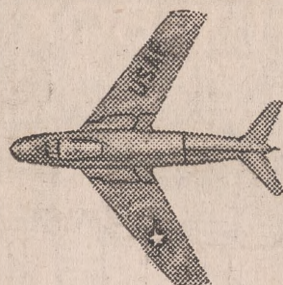
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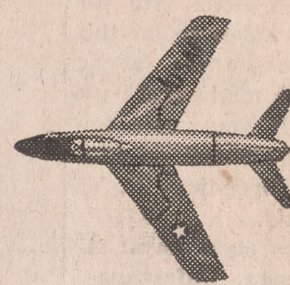
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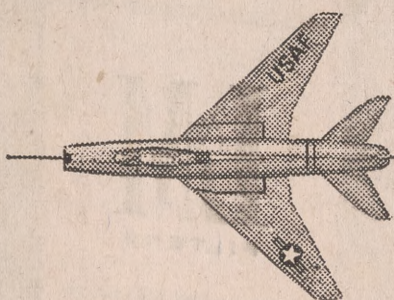
B-45 America's first four engine jet bomber



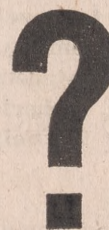
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ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE FOR NORWEGIAN STUDY

Deadline for applying for the 1957 Summer Session at the University of Oslo, Norway, is March 20.

You don't have to speak Norwegian to get a scholarship to the Oslo summer school—if you can speak English and come from the University of Nevada your chances of going at least partially gratis are good.

Dr. James S. Roberts, assistant professor of history and political science, emphasizes that about one-third of those who go get some financial aid, usually room, board, and tuition.

While at the University of Minnesota last year, Dr. Roberts was one of the 28 contacts for the summer school in the United States.

"Norway at the present time is trying to show how un-Scandinavian it is; it is tending toward Scotland, England, and the United States," he says.

Arrange your time so you can travel afterwards, Dr. Roberts suggests. You can tour much of Western and Southern Europe after the six-week summer session ends in the first week in August.

The summer session in Oslo begins July 6 and ends August 16, 1957. Fixed fees which include board, room, tuition, health insurance, and excursions total \$265.

Dr. Roberts emphasized that the courses are in English, and college credit can be attained for them.

"Get in the know if you can." If you travel like an ordinary tourist, it will cost much more than if you visit the places where tourists are not as common and where you can get to know the real nature of the country.

By far the largest cost is in getting there. There are student ships, but it is a little late for them now, if you plan to go this summer. However, there is one student ship which might still have some vacancies if you write immediately to the Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway N. Y., New York, he said.

The trip takes eight days; it cost \$120 for men. Unfortunately the cost is twenty dollars higher for women. This is the cost of a one-way trip only.

A student can make it across the ocean on the ship for much less however by getting employment on it. The ship uses student help and service. Dr. Roberts said his wife made it for only \$85.

Ride in Style

Then there are the regular liners. A one-way ticket on the Queen Elizabeth costs \$165. This will take you to England and the trip from there to Norway is not too long.

Dr. Roberts estimates the cost of this trip both ways would be about \$350.

Dr. Roberts studied in the University of Stockholm in Sweden from 1949-1951.

can bring \$500 worth of goods into the United States tariff free. Of course, the goods can't be sold again.

Scientific courses are sparse in the Oslo summer school but then a student can learn most if not all of the science he needs in this country.

Dr. Roberts recommends taking instead, courses in art, literature, and the culture of Norway.

Required

The basic course, which all participants must take, consists of an introduction to the physical backgrounds of Norwegian culture, and courses on history, government, and politics; church, schools, universities, sports; art, literature, and theatre; social problems, public health, the "Welfare State"; and economic situation and problems.

Elective

Elective courses include: elementary Norwegian language,

Norwegian literature (Wergeland, Bjornson, Ibsen, and Undset), history of Norway, Norwegian art, international relations from the Norwegian viewpoint, Norwegian music, and human geography of Norway.

Courses in the Norwegian language are also taught, but unless you plan to study there for a year, taking one would be of little practical value, Dr. Roberts says. Ninety per cent of the Norwegians

speak English anyway. Many of them speak it better than we do.

Several students have already contacted Dr. Roberts about the possibility of a scholarship to the Oslo summer school, and he welcomes any others who are interested.

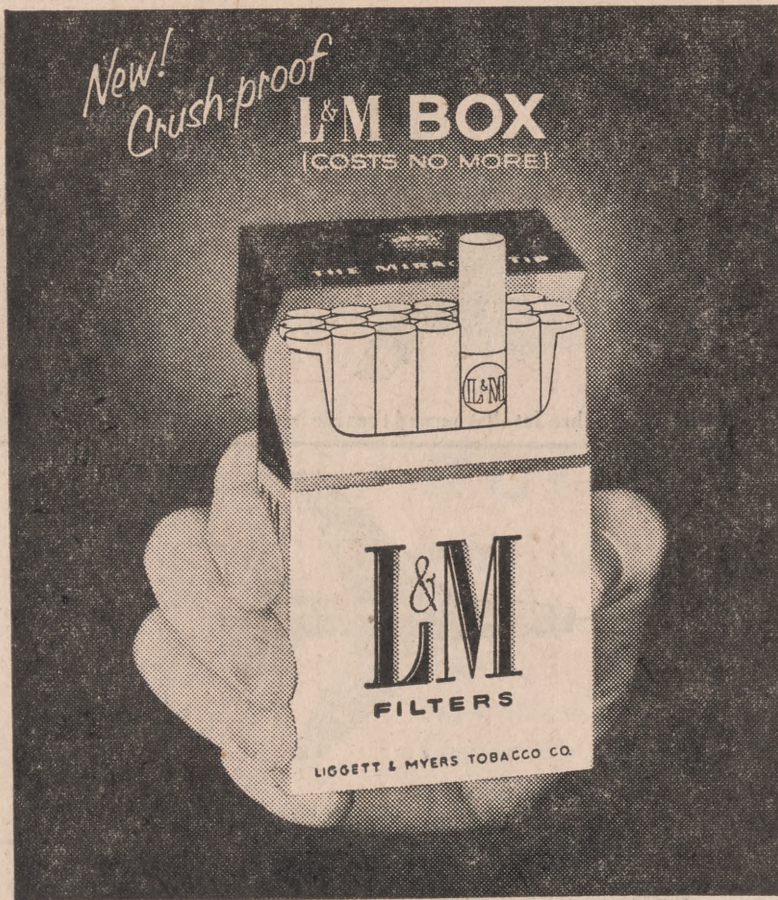
I hate to turn on my windshield wipers when it's raining because everyone else has theirs on, and it makes me feel so common.

The summer school in Oslo is approved by the United States government and the GI bill continues there. Your money is worth more there, too Dr. Roberts notes. He also noted that furniture in Finland costs only one-fifth what it does here, and that a person

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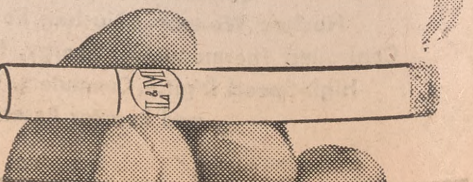
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