

# Students Win Awards in Three Divisions of Individual Library Collection Contest

Winners in the Junior Weekend student library contest were announced this week.

In the undergraduate specialized section, first prize went to George Cetinich, senior in history, with a library on history. Second prize went to J. William Jones, junior in philosophy, with a library on

Biblical language and literature; third went to Glen Holden, sophomore in philosophy, with a library on philosophy; and Woodruff W. Wood, senior in architectural design, received an honorable mention for a library on art and architecture.

The undergraduate general libra-

ry winners were Phillip Jones, senior in geography, first prize; Gerald Pearce, senior in history, second prize; Robert Paul, junior in English and creative writing, third; and Pat Pollack, junior in English, honorable mention.

The graduate division was divided among the three prizes and

two honorable mentions. Jack Merritt, graduate in political science, with a general library, was awarded first prize. Wallace Farnham, graduate in history, won second with a special library on American intellectual and social history; third went to Harry Bidlake, grad-

uate in speech, for a specialized library on theatre.

The two honorable mentions were Roy Neville, graduate in chemistry, for a generalized library of old books; and Leonard Frey, graduate in English, also with a generalized library.



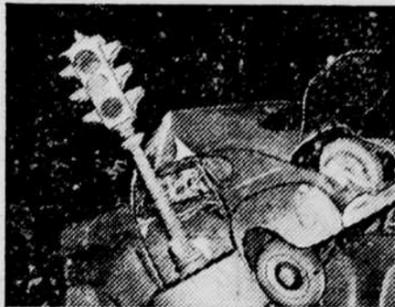
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