

## Campus Radio Debut Slated For Sept. 13

### Nevada Students To Write, Present Air Lane Shows

The University of Nevada is going on the air! To be organized and presented entirely by Nevada undergraduates, the first airing of the campus radio show has been set tentatively for September 13 over station KOH in Reno.

Organized this week, a campus radio club has been formed under the direction of student leaders and Merle Snyder of the KOH program staff. Nonie Goldwater has been selected to head the student committee to handle details of presenting the first show on the ether waves.

#### Faculty Approves

Endorsed by President Leon W. Hartman, the student show received this week the blessing of many members of the faculty, was promised support by ASUN prexy Ray Garimendi. Most fraternity and sorority heads indicated today that they would endeavor to enlist the aid of their groups for the student radio show.

Superstition ignored, Friday the 13th was set today by the committee in charge as the inauguration date. Plans outlined by the group provided for a variety show to be the initial campus radio presentation, to last 15 minutes. Tentative plans call for half hour programs following the initial production.

All work for the programs, to alternate between a quarter and a half hour, is to be done entirely by Nevada students. Scripts, production, direction, are to be of student origin. A promise of as much time as talent—all to come from university students—could fill, of studio availability and of KOH's complete production facilities was given the committee in charge yesterday by Merle Snyder, representative of the Reno radio station.

Tentative plans completed today provide for a full calendar of program types to be presented for the remainder of the semester. Student forums, campus singers and entertainers, university news—every possible source of program talent is sought for the radio show.

A call was issued today by chairman Nonie Goldwater for student response for the other presentation. Open to every student on the campus, committee members said today that every available student facility, both in the entertainment and production and script departments, is desired in the project.

Professor William Miller said today that he would assume responsibility for checking scripts, but that the students would have to prepare them.

#### Radio Course Seen

Should the radio show click, the opinion was expressed by many this week that it might eventually be turned into an organized student body activity, might result in a credit course in radio presentations and production at Nevada.

With plans for the show yet in the embryo stage, much student speculation was heard this week as to the eventual length and scope of the radio production. One thing was certain in the minds of Nevadans today, the university was going on the air in a manner never before attempted.

#### Goldwater Chairman

Headed by Nonie Goldwater, the committee chosen to arrange for the presentation of the first show on Sept. 13 was Ridgely Pierson, Jim Johnson, Bill Cochran, Fritz Jane Neddenreip, Grant Sawyer.

The committee chairman said today that a radio rally meeting would be held early next week, the time and place to be announced on the main bulletin board. Committee members urged all Nevada students to turn out for the meeting, as the success of the radio production project is dependent entirely on student support, will reflect to all Nevada and surrounding states the nature and worth of university.

## Registration Figure Edging '39 Mark

With but half a day remaining for late students to complete registration, hopes that enrollment at Nevada this year exceed that of any other year in history of the university may not be obtained.

At noon today, 1,115 students were enrolled with the registrar. At the same time last year, 1,125 persons were listed in the office. There were, however, a few students who had not finished registering at the noon hour today.

Officials believe that the reason enrollment records were not broken this year was due to the fact that high school graduating classes throughout the state were not as large this year as they formerly were. Another reason lies in the fact that many men have joined army training camps instead of attending the university, officials said.

## UN Recommended For Quota Of 60 In CAA Training

### Advanced Course to Be Offered to Ten Student Pilots

Word was received yesterday afternoon from the offices of United States Senator Pat McCarran by ground school instructor Clark Amens that the University of Nevada has been recommended for a February quota of 60 students to be selected and enrolled in the Civilian Pilot Training program for this area.

According to the Washington confirmed information, 40 preliminary students will be selected for the preliminary training course and 10 students are to be selected for the advanced or secondary courses in Reno at that time. Included in this training area will be 10 preliminary students who will receive instruction at the Nevada branch at Ely.

To date over 100 applications for flying school training have been received by Professor Amens. It is expected that the civilian training program scheduled for this fall will commence either Sept. 15 or October 1, depending upon instructions received from the regional director of the Civil Aeronautics Authority at Santa Monica in the near future. For this program 40 students will be selected for primary training while no advanced courses will be open until the commencement of the February program.

#### Qualifications

Applications and information concerning the flying program may be obtained from Professor Amens at his office in the university electrical engineering building. Qualifications for the pilot training courses include a rigid physical examination, and flying school students will be limited to regularly enrolled college students, college graduates, and individuals with two years college experience.

#### Training Standardized

In the opinion of the Civilian Pilot Training program, the Civil Aeronautics Authority has included not only training for pilots in preliminary and secondary phases but also "refresher" courses which will standardize pilots who have pilot certificates or who have

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#### PILE DRIVER



High score man on last year's championship pack, Clyde "Skippy" Vinson, bulldozed his way through, over, or around every opposing line last season. He's back at a first string spot this year, driving harder than ever and presaging plenty of bad afternoons for the forward walls of the opposition.

#### THE BUZZER



Hard-blocking, hard-running little Frankie Beloso, a work horse of the Nevada backfield for the last two years, is due to see plenty of football again in his senior year, Coach Jim Aiken says. He'll see action with the White squad in Mackay field's civil war tomorrow.

## Wolves Split Up For Inter-Squad Fracas Tomorrow

Varsity footballers will get a taste of do or die competition tomorrow when Coach Jim Bailey sends a "Blue" team, captained by Bob Robinson against a "White" team led by "Trigger" Trigero in a sneak preview of the season's opener set for September 21st against the San Francisco State Alligators.

The "Blues," designated as a tentative first string lineup, will field a backfield built around Marion Motley and Dick Ruess, both ball handlers with plenty on the pigskin, and having Boyce Royalty at the blocking back assignment and Skippy Vinson doing the fullbacking.

#### Lines To Battle

Line play will be a dominant factor in the outcome of the trial fracas, as both forward walls will be battling to get the nod as the starting combination in the Gator game. The Blues' have Goodner at left end; Robinson, left tackle; Quille, left guard; Skidmore, center; Young, right guard; Shea, right tackle and Miller at right end. Trigero's henchmen will include a potent backfield combination, with Bennett and Beloso at the halves, Sutich at full and Forte at the quarterback task. Aiken is counting on this combination to give the "Blues" all they can handle in the way of offensive thrusts.

#### Aiken Pleased

Aiken expressed himself as pleased with the way the team is rounding into shape and mentioned Smithwick and McDonald of the "second" team as standouts to cop the limelight over men

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## U. P. Scholarships Awarded to Three

Marjorie Whipple of Logandale, Leroy Wadsworth of Panaca, and Veri Barnum of Logandale, are the new recipients of the United Pacific scholarships, Robert Stewart, dean of agriculture, said this week.

Marjorie Jones, Overton; and Lester Adams, Bunkerville; are to receive the third payment on their scholarship this winter.

The United Pacific awards are given to men and women who are members of 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America, or vocational agriculture students in counties served by the railroad, which runs across the southern part of Nevada.

## Parking Solution Awaits Action By Regents, Engineer

### City Officials Promise Immediate Placing Of Signs

Final settlement of Nevada's long aggravating parking problem this week met with delay, awaiting action by the board of regents on the proposed \$1.50 fine to be meted out to violators of the daytime parking regulations.

Complete planning of the parking system was announced today by Bill Casey, Blue Key president. All that stands between operation of the plan and the present parking mix-up is action on the plan by the university's regents, Casey said.

If approved by the regents, parking restrictions will be put in effect on the campus between 7:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., with exception of four spots to be designated for parking. Four areas, the vacant area behind the gymnasium and the university hospital, the lot beside the electrical engineering building, the lot in front of the gym, and the space behind the Mackay Science hall, will be available for cars of students and faculty members.

#### All Up to Regents

Only obstacle remaining is the regents' approval of the proposed fine of \$1.50, to be taken from the students' general deposit fund for violations of campus parking regulations.

President Leon W. Hartman said today that he was greatly pleased at the action taken by students in trying to work out the long bothersome campus parking puzzle. He said that student cooperation could accomplish infinitely more along such a solution than administration dictation.

The lines of cars often seen along both sides of the campus thoroughfares were termed last week a definite menace to complete fire protection of university property by Reno's fire chief, George Twaddle.

#### Await Signs

Also awaited by the Blue Key this week was deliverance of signs indicating the location of the Nevada campus, to be placed on Reno's through highways. The state engineering department has completed the signs, is balked in placement of the tourist guides until Reno's city engineer approves them.

Definite word had been received, Casey said today, from the city engineer's office that approval of the signs would be granted in the very near future.

## Frolic Preparation Swings Into High

Potential Bonnie Bakers and Barry Woods are sounding their "do's"; dancing shoes are being carefully polished; music is issuing forth from every sorority and fraternity house, for the annual Wolves' Frolic is emerging from a year's hibernation, and the drive is on to make this year's extravaganza another big success.

Prof. W. C. Miller, director, has announced his production staff as consisting of Ruth Ryan in charge of the chorines; Dick Sawyer, production manager and chairman in charge of the ticket sale; Mark Nesbit, music improviser; and Bob Hoyer and Art Palmer in charge of working out the stage crew.

Tryouts for the song, dance and specialty numbers are to be held each afternoon of next week at 4:00 p. m. in the auditorium of the Education building.

Director Miller requests that any students, with the exception of first-semester freshmen women, who possess any particular knack of bird calling, juggling, toe dancing, or can trip a "light fantastic" appear and exhibit their talent. All organizations, sororities and fraternities are asked to submit their specialty acts by September 18 to Prof. Miller for approval.

Tryouts for the chorus were held Wednesday and Thursday. The Frolic will sport no theme this year but will be composed of approximately 22 acts or specialty numbers. Pre-ticket sales are under the auspices of Blue Key.

### Astronomical Society To Hear Guest Speaker

"Why I Think Nevada Can and Should Have a Public Observatory" will be the topic of Carl E. Wells of Roseville, Cal., guest speaker before the Astronomical Society of Nevada at its first regular meeting of the year Wednesday, September 25, in Mackay Science hall.

Prof. G. B. Blair, president, is in charge of the program. Other officers of the organization are John Carlson, vice-president; Dr. Moreton Thorpe, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. C. H. Lake, chairman of the program committee.

## Digino and Potter Win Freshman Nomination

### Hawkins Appoints Sub Committees For Homecoming

Ralston Hawkins, recently-appointed chairman of the Homecoming committee, yesterday announced the sub-committee appointments he has thus far made in preparation for organizing the University of Nevada's 21st Homecoming.

Alan McGill, Sigma Phi Sigma, is in charge of securing parade and fire permits from the police and fire departments respectively.

Ed Dodson was appointed chairman of the trophy committee and will be assisted by Roger Hickman and Burton Barrett in his task of securing the traditional collection of cups from downtown businessmen.

The bonfire committee, which will check frosh boxes and tires and construct the framework for the blaze, is headed by Bernard Smith. Charles Brock, Toby Larsen, and Gene Mastrianni will work with him.

John Bazzini, president of the Aggie club, is chairman of the dance committee. His assistants have not yet been selected.

Helping Hawkins as stenographers are Marie Williams and Dorothy Casey. Chief problem that has arisen so far is that of the bonfire committee. The usual spot of the conflagration will not be available this year because of the new fence being erected around Mackay stadium. The only alternate spot suggested so far and now being considered by Smith's committee is a plot on the hill behind the taining quarters and to the left of Clark Field.

"If there are any other suitable spots to be suggested by students, we will be glad to hear of them," Hawkins said. "In the meantime, it would be a good idea for all fraternity and sorority presidents to get to work on ideas or themes for house decorations and floats, and to turn them in to me early so that duplication will be avoided. October 1 has been set as the closing date for receiving and approval of these," he concluded.

### Tryouts Held For Frolic Kick Chorus

Tryouts for the Wolves' Frolic kick chorus were held Wednesday and Thursday nights in the education building auditorium under the direction of Ruth Ryan, Reno dancing teacher.

Those chosen to take part in the dance routines are Fritz Jane Neddenreip, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patsy Prescott, Pi Beta Phi; Jeannette Rives, Pi Beta Phi; Bette Cochran, Kappa Alpha Theta; Loris Gulling, independent; Billie Jean Stinson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Jane Taylor, Pi Beta Phi; Marie Dooner, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Lou Connelly, Delta Delta Delta; Ridgely Pearson, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Perry, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Dickerson, Delta Delta Delta.

Alternates are Ellen Wholey, independent; and Helen Westall, Pi Beta Phi.

The next practice will be held in the education building auditorium Monday at 8:00 p. m., Miss Ryan announced last night.

### ROTC Cadets Treated To Film This Afternoon

In place of the weekly practical drilling, cadets of the ROTC unit today witnessed a motion film on the efficiency of the army's military fire-arms.

One of the purposes of the exhibition was to acquaint cadet officers with the practical experience of maneuvering cadets in and out of buildings.

The film displayed the efficiency of the army's rifles and reviewed the latest improvements in the defense fire-arms.

### ALPHA DELTA EPSILON TO INITIATE SATURDAY

Alpha Delta Epsilon, national honorary organization for pre-medical students, will hold initiation for ten new members tomorrow night.

Known on the campus as "the scholastic society that does things," the organization this year promises an expansion of its program even to exceed that of former years.

Kern Karrasch is president of the group.

### Eight Men Pledge To L. H. A. This Week

Eight men have been pledged to Lincoln Hall Association since Sept. 3, Louis Peraldo, hall mayor announced last week.

## Very Light Vote Cast By First Year Class Today

### Favorites Emerge Victors In Semester's First Ballot

Carl Digino, Lambda Chi and Dan Potter, S.A.E., were nominated as candidates for the office of Freshman class manager in the primaries held today.

Votes cast were: Digino, 105; Potter, 57; Fred Forson, 30; Wesley Morrison, 24; and Bob Haslet, 18.

The vote cast in the election was very light, totaling only 234 out of more than 300 eligible voters. Five votes were thrown out.

Digino is a graduate of Reno high school, was a yell leader and served on the staff of the Red and Blue, Reno high publication.

Potter, also a graduate of Reno, received statewide recognition as a football player on the championship Reno teams of 1939-40. He won the all-state berth at center for two years. He is expected to be one of the mainstays of the freshman team at the university.

General Next Week

The general election for the position of frosh manager will be held next Friday. Booths will again be placed in the Agriculture building to take care of the Arts and Science students and the engineer vote will be taken in the lobby of the Electrical Engineering building. The winner of the election held next week will join the ranks of the other class managers Gene Mastrianni, sophomore, Bob Hawley, junior, and Louis Peraldo, senior.

At the present moment there are only two former freshman managers enrolled at Nevada, Fred McIntyre and Warren Salmon. McIntyre was manager in the year 1937-38, and Salmon held office in 1939-40.

Duties of the freshman manager include the appointment of committees to assist the sophomores in the presentation of the annual underclass dance, and the appointment of committees to supervise the semi-annual painting of the Block N on Peavine mountain.

## Nelson Eddy, Sans MacDonald, Is Wolf

Did you know that Nelson Eddy is on the Nevada campus, and furthermore is a registered student in the engineering department?

Added to the hill's "Hollywood" contingent of Robert Taylor, ATO, and Bob Burns, SAE, Eddy registered last week from Courtland, Calif., as a junior transfer from the Sacramento Junior College and was immediately grabbed off by the Phi Sig.

When queried as to his affiliation with the warbler of Beverly Hills, Eddy, whose blonde countenance is not unlike The Nelson Eddy, remarked that the "Jr." tagged onto his name gives the Courtland branch priority, and that, in all probability, the interloper in Southern California is a phoney.

Lady, who won varsity letters on the Sacramento basketball team, stated that he will be a candidate for the Wolf Pack club.

## Foster Gets Army Flying Commission

Lt. Leo J. Foster of Yuma, Arizona, alumnus of the University of Nevada, recently reported to Hamilton Field, Calif., where he has taken a position in the Army Air Corps, according to an announcement received here this week.

Foster, who received a B. S. degree in civil engineering at the university and who was affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, has been assigned to the 22nd Bombardment Squadron at the west coast's largest military air base, and will function as an officer pilot.

In July, 1939, Foster received the much coveted appointment to Randolph Field, the army's famed "West Point of the Air," and graduated with honors and a commission of second lieutenant, air reserve, in June 21 this year.

## President's Mansion Gets New Fall Coat

The long-familiar rust red color of the president's mansion is to be no longer, in accordance with a recent decision of the Board of Regents of the University. New color selected to cover the structure is colonial yellow.

The yellow, however, is a somewhat darker shade than the present color, which is only a priming coat put on in preparation for the final paint job.

### Tentative Lecture Program Released

#### Prof. Hutcheson to Open Semester's Talks Sept. 20

Tentative plans for the fall semester program of the committee on lectures and assemblies were announced this week by Claude C. Smith, associate professor of history and political science and chairman of the committee.

First assembly of the year will be held September 20, at which time Austin E. Hutcheson will give the Constitution Day address. Because of his position as assistant professor of history and political science, Hutcheson is particularly interested in his subject, and has promised something "a little different and more up-to-date" than usual. That his speech will veer somewhat off the beaten track of Constitution Day addresses is demonstrated by the tentative title of Hutcheson's talk, "Would Hitler Improve Our Constitution?"

Compares Germany To U. S.

"I will attempt to give a general comparison of the German ideals which stress efficiency and order in government with our own ideals of individual liberty and freedom as guaranteed under the Bill of Rights. It seems to me that with world conditions as they are, this will be a more appropriate and timely treatment of the subject than is traditionally given it," Hutcheson explained.

Second speaker engaged for the series by the committee is Dr. H. F. Peters, who will speak on "The Old World and the New" sometime late in October. This will be Dr. Peters' first visit to America, where he will travel on a coast-to-coast research tour, studying the American system of government with a view to "seeing how a federal form of government can best be adopted to the needs of Europe after this war." Peters was formerly connected with the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Lampson Here Before

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### Engineer Speaks To U. N. Students

Walter C. Smith, electrical engineer employed with General Electric company of San Francisco, was guest speaker at the meeting of the University chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers last night.

Smith spoke on the subject "Recent Developments in Electrical Machinery," and during the course of his talk, slides were presented before the group illustrating many important developments in electrical engineering.

Student officers in charge of the Nevada branch this year are Bill Potter, president, Roy Shipp, vice-president, and Ralph Shearer, secretary-treasurer. Announcements of committee appointments for the organization this year were made last evening following the speaker program. The committees appointed were a membership committee composed of Cyril Ham, chairman, Ralph Shearer, Ross Mortensen and Roy Shipp; publicity, Ralph Shearer, chairman, Lee Lawhead and Guy Brown; meetings and papers, Professor S. G. Palmer, chairman, Cyril Ham and Kermit Gardner.

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### Gamble Takes Prize In National Contest

Safe driving recently brought a reward to John Gamble, freshman aggie student—\$100 worth.

Gamble was awarded a \$100 scholarship recently in a nation-wide safe-driving contest sponsored by the Ford Drivers' League in New York. The Nevada youth, who won the state safe driving award last month placed 35th among the 48 contestants, representing every state in the country.

A qualifying test including a driving test covering all phases of car operation and an essay on safety in driving won Gamble the Nevada safe drivers' award.

Veteran of but three years' driving experience, Gamble estimates he has driven over 25,000 miles, attributes his awards to "just careful driving."

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### U. of N. Cadets Take High Honors At Summer Camp

Twenty-three cadets of the University of Nevada ROTC corps reaped a large share of the honors awarded at the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Ord, near Monterey, California this summer, according to members of the local training staff.

Ray Garamendi, ASUN student body president, received one of the camp's highest honors when he was awarded a medal rewarding him for the greatest improvement shown by any cadet attending the school. He also was given a rating of excellent with both pistol and rifle.

Nick Pappas also gained wide recognition when he topped all pistol shooters in the camp. His scores were consistently better than those of the other contenders and he finished well out in front of his nearest competitors.

Ample reason for the showing made by the Nevada cadets was revealed when Major Richard O. Basset, coach of the Nevada marksmen, now transferred to regular army duty in Wyoming, coached the entire camp to a new record in range marksmanship. In charge of the training of all the marksmen at the school, Basset succeeded in qualifying the largest percentage of shooters in the camp's history.

The training session was designed to acquaint ROTC officers with the rigors of actual war conditions and provided practical experience in small arms firing, commanding of troops, and the routine of regular army life.

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### Cups To Be Given At Interfrat Feed

Five fraternities will receive cups for athletic championships won last spring semester at the annual interfrat bean feed Monday night, Bob Hawley, chairman of the affair said yesterday.

Phi Sigma Kappa will be awarded a trophy for taking the handball singles crown; Beta Kappa, a cup for the doubles championship in the same sport; Sigma Nu will get the ski cup; SAE the baseball cup; and ATO the track trophy.

Sponsored by the interfraternity council the annual good will affair is this year under the direction of Bob Hawley, assisted by Roy Anderson and Bill Lattin. More than three hundred men are expected to attend the feed, Hawley said.

Music will be provided by the pep band, and Leon Etchemendy, varsity yell leader, will lead the crowd in school yells. President Leon W. Hartman, Coaches Jim Aiken and Charles Schuhardt, and Chet Scranton of the men's physical education department will give short talks.

Send the 'Brush Home.

### Speakers Entertain UN Crucible Club

The Crucible Club of Mackay School of Mines swung into its fall semester program Tuesday evening with a meeting which featured several distinguished speakers.

Headlining the program was Silas E. Ross, chairman of the university board of regents, who spoke on the value of an engineering education. Mr. Ross is himself a graduate of Mackay School of Mines.

Roy Hardie, consulting engineer at Getchell mine and president of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, presented prizes for the essay contest sponsored last spring by the local mining group.

Prize winners were: First, Ted Rischard, with a paper on "Dragline Dredging at Dayton, Nev." second, Otis Kittle, whose paper was on the "Fables of Dry Lake Gold Deposits." The prizes were donated by the Getchell Mining Company.

Certificates of award were presented to those mining students who last spring took the U. S. Bureau of Mines course in the use of oxygen breathing apparatus for mine rescue work by Prof. William L. Smythe, advisor of the club.

Henry Reeves, local mining man and counselor for the Crucible Club, spoke shortly.

Winding up the meeting, visitors were shown through the new mining museum in the basement of the Mackay School of Mines.

### Nevada Engineers Attend L. A. Meet

Prof. S. G. Palmer, head of the department of electrical engineering, and seven senior students returned recently from Los Angeles, where they attended the annual convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

William Potter, chairman of the local chapter of the society, reviewed Nevada's activity during the past year.

The convention was highlighted by talks by Douglas Shearer, prominent motion picture technician; and Major Armstrong, developer of frequency modulation with static electricity.

Plans were drawn to have the president and national secretary of the society, Royal Sorensen and A. H. Henline, visit the various university branches in the near future, Palmer said.

Those from Nevada accompanying Prof. Palmer were Ralph Shearer, Ross Mortensen, Kermit Gardner, Lee Lawhead, Roy Shipp, Cyril Ham, and William Potter.

Thursday evening Walter C. Smith electrical engineer of the General Electric company will give a short talk before the society at its regular meeting.

Margaret Rives, Kappa Alpha Theta junior who has been under the care of a physician in San Francisco for several weeks, will return to Reno in the near future. She will probably not resume her studies at the University of Nevada until next semester.

ON THE HILL IT'S HELLO.

### U. of N. Allotted \$11,070 in NYA Aid

National Youth Administration funds totalling \$11,070 have been awarded to the University of Nevada for the school year of 1940-41, Dean Margaret E. Mack, chairman of the student aid committee, which dispenses the fund, announced this week.

Sums to be earned by students range from \$15 to \$20 per month with the added stipulation that any student who does not earn at least \$10 will be dropped from the rolls.

Eligibility qualifications for NYA aid are that a student must be between the ages of 16-20, must be a citizen of the United States, be a regular student carrying at least three-fourths of the normal schedule, be of good character, and give the assurance of doing good scholastic work while receiving aid. An average grade of at least 3.00 must be maintained by the student receiving aid.

Students will be employed on such jobs about the campus as secretarial work, building and ground maintenance, laboratory assistants, clerical assistants, research, statistics, library duties, and care and maintenance of athletic equipment, grounds and buildings. An attempt is being made to employ applicants in those departments in which their field of interest lies. All placements are made through the student aid committee consisting of Dean Mack, Dean Thompson, and Prof. Paul Harwood.

The amount of money to be allotted to each school is determined by the number of undergraduate and graduate students between the ages of 16 and 24 enrolled, as of October of the previous year, who are carrying three-fourths of the normal schedule. A figure equal to ten per cent of this figure, multiplied by \$15 equals the fund total to be dispensed during the month.

### STUDENTS AND GRADS COMPETE IN TOURNEY

Three students and five alumni of Nevada took part in the 1940 Nevada state amateur golf tournament at the Washoe county course last week-end, but they were finally outclassed by Ed McNeil, Reno city champ.

Most successful of the group was Grant Bowen '30, who won the fourth flight. Dr. Louis Lombardi '29 was one of the winners of the semi-finals of the fifth flight. Other University of Nevada alumni and students in the tourney were John Agrusa '27; Bob Taylor, senior student; Roy Salsbury '34; John Hoffman '39; Harold Taber '32; and Bob Games, sophomore.

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### Yell Leader Class Impresses Teacher

"The swellest bunch of pep-promoters I've ever seen."

These were the glowing words with which Head Yell Leader Leon Etchemendy described the new crop of students trying out for positions as his assistants.

Those who yesterday afternoon displayed their talent before the experienced eye of "Etch" included Mickey Kelly, Harriet Morrison, Marie Stritcher Barbara Mann, Ellenlou Connelly, June O'Neill Harold Sweatt, Carl Diggins, Art Palmer, and Bryant Clary.

Mickey Kelly is already familiar to Nevada rooters of previous seasons, while several of the other tryees have served apprenticeships in various places before coming to the University.

Marie Strichter, Tri Delt pledge, comes fresh from leading students in University of Idaho yells, while Reno High School presented its share of rooster rouser sin the persons of Harold Sweatt and Carl Diggins.

Gloria Day, peppy partner of Mickey Kelly and Dyer Jensen in last year's yell leading trio, was not able to try out at the first meeting held yesterday because of illness. However, she has signified her intention of trying out for a spot on the yell crew as soon as possible.

### Aggies Plan Smoker

New students enrolled in the School of Agriculture will be honored in the near future with a smoker sponsored by the Aggie Club, John Bazzini, president of the group, announced this week.

The purpose of the smoker is to acquaint new students with the work of the Aggie club and to introduce them to the professors of the department of agriculture, Bazzini stated.

### Aggies Plan Smoker

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The purpose of the smoker is to acquaint new students with the work of the Aggie club and to introduce them to the professors of the department of agriculture, Bazzini stated.

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### MANY NEW BOOKS PUT ON LIBE SHELVES

During the vacation months more than 300 new books were added to the university library. Selected over a wide range of interest, the new books will offer students a ider scope of their collateral reading.

Most of the added fiction includes the recent best sellers.

Among the new books are: "How to Read a Book," Adler; "The Nazarene," Asch; "Forty Years on the Frontier," Stuart; "Child Psychology for Professional Workers," Teagerden; "American Novel," Van Daren; "We Have to Die," Bonniwell; "Stalin's Russia," Eastman; "Sports Education," Staley; "Psychological Issues," Woodworth; "We Who Have Built America," Witke; "O'Devlins of Tyrone," O'Devlin; "Men Too Wear Clothes," Stole; "Wuthering Heights," Bronte; "Jane Eyre," Bronte; "The Road to Reunion," Buck; "Writing Up the News," Lundy; "Time of Your Life," Saroyan; "I Married An Adventure," Johnson; "Of Human Bondage," Maugham, and "How Green Was My Valley," Llewellyn.

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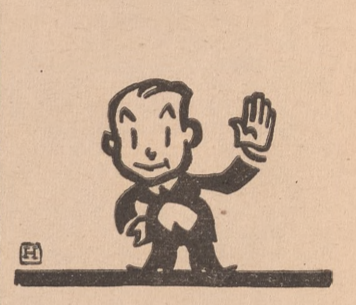
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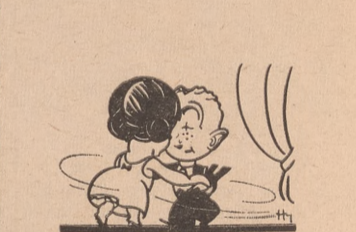
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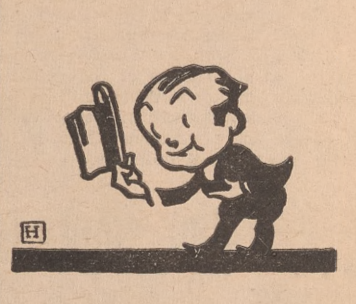
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WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Artemisia Editor Names Executives For 1941 Edition

Dates for Organizations' Pictures Set to Start Early Next Week

Phyllis Anker, senior student from Lovelock was named associate editor of the 1940-41 Artemisia, Walter Wilcox, editor, announced yesterday.

Miss Anker's two years' work on the publication include service as social editor and junior editor. This year she will serve in an advisory capacity on the yearbook.

Miss Anker, active member of Pi Beta Phi, is president of the Commerce Club and is ASUN secretary.

Frances Arenaz, junior Arts and Science student, has been appointed to a junior editorship, Wilcox said.

The picture schedule for Goodner Studios was also announced, with the list of sittings as follows:

- Alpha Tau Omega—Sept. 16-17-18.
- Lambda Chi Alpha—Sept. 19-20-21.
- Pi Beta Phi—Sept. 23-24-25.
- Lincoln Hall—Sept. 26-27-28.
- Kappa Alpha Theta—Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2.

- Beta Kappa—Oct. 3-4-5.
- Manzanita Hall—Oct. 7-8-9.
- Sigma Nu—Oct. 10-11-12.
- Beta Sigma Omicron—Oct. 21-22-23.
- Phi Sigma Kappa—Oct. 24-25-26.
- Gamma Phi Beta—Nov. 4-5-6.
- Delta Delta Delta—Nov. 4-5-6.
- Christmas Seniors and Cap and Scroll—Nov. 7-8-9.
- Sigma Phi Sigma—Nov. 14-15-16.
- Independents—Nov. 18-19-20.
- Special sittings graduating at Christmas—Nov. 22-23-25-26-27.

- Second Semester**
- Sagens and Gothic N—Jan. 13-14-15.
  - Sagens—Jan. 16-17-18.
  - Spring Seniors and Scabbard and Blade—Jan. 20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29.
  - Blue Key and Coffin and Keys—Jan. 28-29-30-31.
  - Y. W. C. A. cabinet and all miscellaneous—Feb. 1-3-4.
  - Juniors—Feb. 5-6-7.
  - All new pledges—Feb. 8-10-11.

Dance Club Begins Practice for Year

Spotted with short-skirted ballerinas and wandering freshman women, the gym floor was the official meeting place for the first tryouts of the Dance Club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Audrey Stewart, acting director and instructor took charge, putting the whole group, old and new, through a series of muscle-stretching, bone-cracking exercises.

The club later made plans for the rapid and efficient working out of a regular program for the year.

All freshman women who have not yet been out are welcome to come Tuesdays or Thursdays at 4:00 p. m., officials said.

The Dance Club is recognized for W. A. A. credits.

Mrs. Rhodes Becomes First Lady of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Frat

There's a woman in the SAE house! But it's perfectly all right. She's the SAE house mother, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes. In addition to being Nevada's Registrar, Mrs. Rhodes this week resumed her duties as house mother for the Evans streeters.

Mrs. Rhodes has been serving in the same position for the fraternity for the past three years. She is now residing at the chapter house, the No. 1 member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Women's Net Matches Scheduled for Sept. 16

An all-campus women's singles and doubles tennis tournament will start September 16, under the direction of Frances Hawkins, W.A.A. tennis manager, and Ruth Russell, women's physical education instructor.

Sign-up sheets will be posted on the bulletin board next week for girls who are interested in entering the tournament. A large number of players, both experienced and inexperienced, is expected to enter.

Sorority Pledges Honored at Tea

Alpha Tau Omega held its annual tea honoring sorority presidents and pledges at the chapter house from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Those in charge of arrangements for the tea were Grant Sawyer and George Basta. The committee was assisted by the A.T.O. Mother's club. Les Leggett's orchestra played for dancing, and each guest was presented with a corsage of pink roses.

**NOTICE!**  
There will be a meeting of the social calendar committee at 4 p. m. Tuesday afternoon in room 109 of the Agriculture building.

"Tough luck, girls. I'm a pauper!"  
"My, my, we didn't even know you were married."

U. of Nevada Coeds Carry Off Honors In Local Tournaments

Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, University of Nevada student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, participated in the Nevada State tennis tournament held in Reno from August 26 to September 2.

In the unseeded women's singles matches, Miss Neddenreip won her first from Kay Breechen of Berkeley, 6-4, 6-1, but was defeated by Janet Angwin, winner of the tournament 6-2, 6-2, in her second match.

Miss Neddenreip, playing with Bea Lansdon of Reno in the women's doubles matches, lost to doubles champions Mildred Bruce and Janet Angwin, 6-2, 6-3.

Players from San Francisco, Berkeley, Alameda, and Nevada entered the tournament.

Meanwhile, Earlmond Baker, a Gamma Phi Beta senior, carried home the women's trophy from the Washoe County golf course last week after defeating Mrs. M. J. Raskob 3 and 2 in 36 holes of match play.

Firing an 89 on her first round, the winner posted an 86 for her second round total, giving her a 175 medal score for one of the hottest displays of feminine stick welding seen on the local course.

Miss Baker admits having played the game for only two years.

Varsity Swing Plans Progress This Week

Under the second year the Sagers, men's underclass service group, will bow in the football season with their collegiate nodate 'Varsity Swing' to be held on the night of the first game, September 21.

Plans for the first local collegiate affair of the year have gotten under way with every scheme of college life, from rah-rahism to pigskins, taken into consideration as a decorative theme for the dance.

Sam Osgood, Sager president, announced that the committee consists of Jim Bett, chairman; Jack Fleming, publicity and the following superboosters; Warren Salmon, Warren Botkin, Ira DuPratt, Ed Monsanto, Hale Tognoni, Eugene Mastroianni, Rodger Hickman, and Burton Barrett.

ON THIS HILL IT'S REALLY "HELLO"

John Yapuncich and Francis Richards, fellows in the chemistry department, attended the same university and the same classes for two years, but they had to come to Nevada before they could get a chance to meet each other.

Yapuncich and Richards, both graduates of the University of Illinois in 1939, both lived on the Illini campus, and both majored in chemistry, but were still as far apart as two worlds till they came here.

Neither sees anything freakish in the incident.

"Considering the size of the student body there, it's not at all unusual we were strangers to each other," Richards said.

Yapuncich came to Nevada last year while Richards did not get his fellowship here till this fall.

At the same time the two were attending the eastern university, Dr. J. R. Williams, also of the chem department, was studying for his doctor's degree there. Dr. George Sears, head of the department, took both his master's degree and Ph. D. at Illinois, bringing to four the total number of Illini graduates instructing Nevada students in chemistry.

First Blue Key Social Is Financial Success

The first Blue Key social of the fall term was held in the gym on Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by Mack Nesbitt's orchestra.

"It was well attended," President Bill Casey announced, "and if present plans are carried out, the socials will be held every week."

Casey urged that all students look for the Blue Key sign near the bulletin board for announcement of the dances each week.

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For the second consecutive year Delta Delta Delta sorority emerged the winner of the "pledge derby" with twenty-four new pledges at the close of rushing Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Theta finished second in the derby with twenty-one girls accepting bids, and Pi Beta Phi received third place with fifteen pledges. Gamma Phi Beta bid four new girls, and no new pledges were listed by Beta Sigma Omicron.

The silence period ended Saturday at noon, and the official lists were issued from Dean Margaret E. Mack's office that afternoon.

Preferential dinners for the new girls were held by the various houses Saturday night, with the exception of Pi Beta Phi which honored its pledges Tuesday night.

Those bid to the various houses are: Delta Delta Delta: Mary Stichter, June Harrison, Dina Garaventa, Patricia Chism, Fonita Ferguson, Ruth Mary Noble, Florence P. Johnson, Kathryn Hackwood, Ruth Cash, Betty Preece, Beryl Vaughn, Hazel Inman, Joyce Peffley, Virginia Frey, Nancy C. Taylor, Mary Nuendorf, Saralee Wylie Jeanne Forsyth, Jane Reading, Lujean Hansen, Helma Hill, Virginia Waltenspiel, Mary Helen Cashbaugh and Jean Clawson.

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Gamma Phi Beta: Marian Anderson, Betty Reynolds, Helen Barlow, and Lois Weldon.

RECEPTION TO HONOR NEW UN PROFESSORS

A reception honoring new faculty members and their wives will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the home economics room of the Agricultural building. The meeting is sponsored by the Faculty Club and the Women's Faculty Club.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be President and Mrs. Hartman, Dean Traner, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Inwood, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Smyth, Miss Margaret E. Mack, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Brown.

There are twelve new faculty members this year as compared with sixteen last year.

They are Edward M. Beesley, instructor in mathematics; Charles T. Duncan, instructor in journalism; Major William F. Gent, assistant professor of military science and tactics; C. W. Hodgson, instructor in agronomy; Austin E. Hutcheson, assistant professor of history and political science; Charles Jennings, fellow in chemistry; Robert Joy, assistant in English and in history; Anne Rand, assistant librarian; Mrs. Katherine C. Rawles, housemother Manzanita hall; Francis A. Richards, fellow in chemistry; Mrs. Gwendolyn Davis Wagner, teacher trainer of home economics; and Albert G. Wiederhold, instructor in philosophy and in psychology.

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Coed Robin Hoods Begin Fall Practice

Preparations for University of Nevada competition in the inter-collegiate women's archery meet to be held here next February were begun Wednesday by Ruth Russell, W.A.A. archery instructor.

Lola Frazer, Independent student who received national recognition last year for her outstanding scores in archery, is the only experienced girl shooting. Mary Higgins Independent, Jean Clausen, Delta Delta Delta pledge, and Molly Morse, Kappa Alpha Theta member, are the beginners learning to send arrows into the targets.

Although the class formerly met on Wednesday, the meeting date has been changed to Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p. m., Miss Russell said.

Since W.A.A. has banned intramural competition, a new plan of team work is being used, under which girls play for teams composed of members of each sorority.

FOOTLIGHTS

It's not only in the air but practically on the air, meaning of course, the radio program of this university that this one guy has been shouting about for inches.

A meeting was held Wednesday and we had present Merle Snyder of the local radio station who is absolutely behind us and offering his experience as a boon to better and bigger programs. It's grand to know that the localities are a-helpin' the studentities and with all this aid, I can't help foreseeing great possibilities.

From now on, the program must be sold to the townspeople and then to the faculty. If this be accomplished, it is to be hoped that the regents will add a course in radio to the curriculum of the university studies. From the discussions pro and con it seems that there is reason aplenty for us guys to believe that your little ole school will be a-broadcasting Friday, the tholteenth. So, if all the gals and guys of dis campus will thrust forth your eagerness for this thing . . . well, it would be real kind of youse. So git behind this big blowoff and we'll pull the big job on Friday next. Denks.

To the stage comes the Frolic, and Director Miller is engrossed with rehearsals for the revue.

In addition Miller has listed seven plays of which three will be chosen for the coming dramatic productions: George M. Cohan's "The Return of the Vagabond" which is the sequel to his "The Tavern"; George Kelley's "The Showoff"; Sir James Barrie's "Admiral Crichton" and "Dear Brutus"; Susan Glaspell's "Allison's House"; Zona Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett"; and Valparis' and Griffith's "Youth at the Helm." So from one of these plays listed our dear, dear director will start rehearsals after the Frolic expires, as it were.

Oh—almost forgot to mention that it is hoped that the Homecoming committee will be their sweetums self (ugh) and award ever so pretty a cup for the best sorority and fraternity skits. It is guaranteed that if they is done the skits will be best ever, so don't forget that H. C. C.

Well, news is nil and so am I, Take care and I'll do better next week, anon.

Four Dances Start UN Social Season

The University of Nevada social season will start tonight with four dances being staged in honor of new pledges of the various fraternities. The Saturday night program is yet to be arranged.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will hold its first dance of the semester at the chapter house on Lake street, with Mr. and Mrs. Ayres, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKinnon acting as chaperones. Music will be provided by Fremont's orchestra and a clever "back to school" theme will cover decoration problems.

A garden party with all the trimmings will begin the Lambda Chi Alpha's social calendar dates. Bud Williams is in charge of the orchestra, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White, and Dr. and Mrs. Earnest Inwood will be the chaperones.

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes and John Gottard will begin the year with the chaperoning of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity dance. The pledge theme will carry out the decoration of the house, with Leslie Leggett's orchestra providing the musical entertainment.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority has postponed its dance date scheduled for tonight to a tentative date later in the month, according to Jane Moyer, social chairman.

Plans Are Made For JC Play Day

Plans for the junior college play day to be held within the next four weeks were discussed at a W.A.A. executive committee meeting Wednesday evening in the gymnasium.

A definite date will be chosen next week and invitations will be sent to Sacramento junior college, Lassen junior college and Placerville junior college.

Gothic N has been placed in charge of the annual affair, to be assisted by W.A.A. After a meeting of Gothic N next week, committees will be announced.

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MYRTLE ELGES NAMED DANCING GROUP HEAD

Succeeding Mary Kathryn Carroll, Myrtle Elges, junior student, has been elected new president of the university Dance club. The retiring president was appointed club historian.

Other officers named at last week's meeting, conducted by Miss Carroll, are Viola Sorenson, vice-president; Jo Ann Record, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Osgood, publicity manager, and Mary Ferguson, costume manager.

Three public appearances are planned by the group to be given within the next month. Dancing dates have been scheduled for the University Faculty Club, 20th Century Club, and the Reno Lions Club. In the meantime the group is devoting time to training, limbering exercises, learning new dances.

WAA Riding Class To Begin Thursday

Sign-ups for WAA riding classes will be taken in the university gymnasium Tuesday, at 4:00 p. m., Ruth Russell women's physical education instructor, announced this week.

The first ride is scheduled for Thursday at the Carnation riding stables. Rides around Virginia Lake have been planned for the group in addition to work on drills, formations, and correct riding positions.

Although only WAA credit is given for participation in this activity, members of Saddle and Spurs, honorary riding club which sponsors the annual horse show, will be selected from the group. A fee of \$6.50 is charged to pay expenses of horses and instruction.

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## THE WATER'S FINE

Nothing comes to he who waits, especially if he who waits does nothing to hurry along whatever breaks may be headed his way. On every campus there is a certain freshman who looks forward to someday becoming a big man on the campus, to be known among his friends and classmates as a fellow who is really in the know, a guy who does things. Some of these farsighted youngsters go about preparing for the day when such an opportunity comes their way; others, well—here's a little story to illustrate just what is meant by this—well.

The fellow in mind was quite a man within the confines of his high school. He dabbled in politics, was on the staff of a publication, and in general, showed that he was a person of some ability. Upon entering college, he forgot one important rule. He was no longer a big shot. On the contrary, he was on the same level as 340 other freshman, some who were as talented as he, others, who had done nothing of import except study during their high school career.

This freshman chose to wait around for some one to invite him to join the staff of the college paper, he waited for some one to propose his name for class elections, and he spent his spare time listening to the words of wisdom, so-called, that dropped from the lips of the various upperclassmen who had distinguished themselves in one line or another of campus activity. By doing this, he made two mistakes: First, he listened to the fellows who had gone before and who in a few months would pass through the campus gates to return only as alumni. Secondly, he waited for some one to recognize him for things that he had done elsewhere and which could not be accepted as a criteria of what he could do under the different conditions and keener competition of a college campus.

As a result, at the end of the year, this bright boy found himself on the outside looking in, and tragedy of tragedies, everyone had even forgotten the things that he had done in high school. And he was on the outside looking in because he did not realize one important truth: that anyone big enough to be a member of the student body of the university is big enough to be a member of any campus organization, provided he is willing to work for the privilege and not be content to wait until he is invited, personally, to try his hand. Come on in fellows, the water's fine.—B. A.

## GET BEHIND THEM

Comes again this old racket of student support of athletic activities on this, what we are so proud to call our University of Nevada campus. The footballers are working valiantly, the football managers are also hard at it, not to mention the ever diligent coaching staff—spending sleepless nights wondering if various and sundry publicized stars are going to come through.

This year we have an organization called a rally committee functioning in our midst. These men are repeatedly setting to work in earnest to present us with some sort of definitely arranged moral backing program to aid the aforementioned footballers in getting that old "do or die" spirit of which American college teams are supposed to be made.

This group will probably go into some lengthy sessions between now and the first game, September 21, and in the end will come forth with what should be a lot of good ideas. As in all cases where mere man is the power behind any enterprise, there will probably be a lot of pretty smelly ideas come out of this committee too. Please bear with them, a few trial and errors during the first big year shouldn't be too much out of place.

It is the alleged proposal of this rally committee to seek the backing of every group on this campus, not any partial percentage of those groups' backing, but all of it. Perhaps we are out of high school and perhaps most of us think that any public demonstration is not in keeping with our college prestige—this writer would like to advise you to drop your suddenly acquired inhibitions, join in any festivities the rally committee proposes, and see what the result will be in paid admissions at Nevada's home football games this fall.—A. M.

## STEAM

Far be it from us to step into water above our depth and haphazardly take an editorial shot at matters that are neither within our realm or understanding; but as someone once said, "There comes a time in every man's life when he must let off steam or bust a valve," or at any rate, words to that effect.

Anyway, we'd like to get in our twenty-five cents worth about various and sundry issues before it becomes an illegality to do so.

First is this little matter of conscription. Being one of those easily-led individuals who bounces back and forth between two opinions as he alternately meets the vociferous pros and cons of the debate, we had a pretty rough time making up our mind on the whole thing and eventually wound up right where we began—still not sure whether it was a justifiable necessity or an abominable plague.

We have confidence enough in ourselves to believe, however, that eventually we're going to reach a definite stand on this matter. What that stand will be makes little difference. Whether we are riding with the majority or pulling with the minority also makes little difference. What does make a difference is the attitude we're going to take toward the opposing school of thought. Naturally we're going to think that they're all, or at least almost all, wrong. Naturally we're going to argue and debate the question with any and all who wish to argue or debate it.

BUT—we're not going to take the attitude that we'll brook absolutely no opposition to our plans. A man that we've long admired and respected as a great leader of a great neighboring institution did that, and our faith in humanity as a whole was considerably jarred by the act.

The right to oppose any plan is, after all, the very thing that we wish to protect.

Why, we ask, bring conscription into effect if by doing so we create the same conditions from which we now seek to defend ourselves?

Oppose the opposition, to be sure, but at least admit its right to existence. Otherwise, let's just take the bars down and let Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini fight it out over the remains.

## HOOTS

By YEHUDI

**GREETINGS "GATE."** They say that fools rush in, so here we are again. What a week! Now that the annual cat fight is over and everything is all settled we send our congratulations to all. Speaking of congratulations, have you noticed the new he's and she's about the campus. Mississippi took advantage of the get-together and hung his brass on Mildred Missimer, a Greek letter gal, so that means candy for the Tri Deltas.

**"CANDY, CANDY, CANDY,** and more CANDY. What a sweet story Carlyle Pribnow finally broke down and come through with the pin—and it looks just like it was made for little Marie Williams. Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer do. When Bob Hawley uttered these words Theta's Daisy May (Gloria Day) could hardly refuse, and thus two more joined the ranks.

**ATTENTION, FELLOWS!** Have you seen the bev of beautiful frosh?? Yes, we'll answer our own question because we heard that Myneer Walker just walked up and swept blond Pi Phi Katie Little off her feet when he asked her to the S.A.E. pledge dance. We also heard that the campus was almost robbed of Nita Reischneider, but when the "Doc" prescribed college she was perfectly happy with no ill feelings.

What with football practice in full swing, Aiken had better watch some of his boys because it's a cinch that some of the gals have their eyes on that blond Greek god that he has on the squad under the name of John Stufenberg. . . . And what's more important Alyce Savage has her football hero of the year all picked out. Getcher guard up, Goodner, you're it.

When Harriet Hills said, "You can't pin anything on me," Drew Smith proved to her that she was wrong. But then Buddy Casanova Williams appeared, and we don't blame him for wanting to take care of his brother's girl, but what we want to know is just how far this brotherly Lambda Chi love goes. . . . Button, button who's got Bill Newman's button? It seems he doesn't wear it any more and says he's lost it. . . . Quit stalling, Dave. "Oh, isn't he wonderful!! Have you ever seen such a physique? What a man!!" . . . Who? Why our handsome prexy Ray Garamendi. Too bad he has a girl, because he certainly has slain his quota of freshmen women.

Yes, yes we've heard about the contest between Senior Blake Speers and Sophomore Warren Salmon for the attentions of Fritzie Rip, but what we want to know is when one of you heman is going to settle it all. By the Bys what's the matter with the campus material, Thin Man? Or do the Sparks girls spark better Gallagher???

The tragedies of the day strikes us blind when we see the lost souls walking around the campus. What with Sybil in Kimberly, Bennyhoff has a far-away look in his eye . . . and Mary Sala spends all her spare time writing to Randolph Field while Chess Freemont spends his time learning how to fly so he can taxi back and forth to Hawthorne. . . . Ah, love is a wonderful thing.

Speaking of love and all that stuff, we hear that Jim Johnson is still carrying the torch for Pasty Prescott but that Ann Kirkwood put the damper on it a little when she got Jimmie in hand at the get-together. . . . By the way, if you will all watch carefully you will notice that it's a red Packard coupe that causes Patricia's heart to flutter and then stand still.

As a side line we were wondering if there isn't some obliging frosh that could fill the position of private secretary for Bryn Armstrong.

"Blond Brunnette, or red-head she may be  
 Just one to sit comfortably 'pon his knee."

In case he (Casey) wants to know, Billie Jean Stinson definitely thinks that "Where there's a Will there's a way." . . . Lambda Chi's new pledge Bob Stampfli has gone back to high school

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mac:

There comes a time in every man's life when he would like to do a little smoochin'.

Just after we fellow students had climaxed our life by picking up two caressable creatures, we started toward the University of Nevada campus to finish the second phase of our college education. When all was under control, we surmised the approach of an unwelcome visitor. Trying to more closely scrutinize this fellow we thrust our beamed visages out of the window and observed this fellow with a certain air of perplexity. He immediately informed us, with a tone of indignation, "Say, Bud, you'll have to move on. There is no parking on the campus after dark."

Now I ask you, Mac, being a man of your integrity and experience, hasn't the world come to a rather sad state when it denies its offspring the inherent right of smoochin'?

This being war time with uncertainty toward the future, every moment counts. (We trust you get the point). In regard to the pending problem, we two students would like to submit a solution to our suffering.

The plan, which we have devised would work in coordination with the present Blue Key Parking Administration. Briefly it is to provide for a secluded spot in which there would be unpurvised parking between the hours of nine p. m. to five a. m.

We trust, Mac, that you will realize the significance and magnanimity of our problem, and will aid us toward the ultimate success of our proposal.

In considering this, keep in mind our motto, "Where there is darkness, there is hope."

Yours for longer and lovelier smoochin'.

The Two Students.

for his date to the dance tonight, but when it is anything as lovely as Teddy Larsen we really don't blame him.

If we haven't been misled the Pi Phi's have a new sweetheart. It seems so the story goes that he is the most gorgeous specimen of manhood that has yet been seen . . .

Scoop. You gals may think that Hugh Smithwick is wonderful but Jeanette Rives is a jump ahead of you—she knows that he is. The upperclassmen may take out the freshmen women but they have nothing on the freshmen men and that's where Mead Walker and Marie (Dippy) Dooner fit into the picture. . . . What's this we hear about the S. A. E.'s and the feathers. . . . My, my.

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## PROSPECTING

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Now, though everyone except my little brother has dragged the Parking Problem around in such a parking way, only in this truthful little column can you learn of its most provoking and sinister aspect—the Stag Line. Here we leave ordinary mental activities, and delve into abnormal psychology. Young girls, and men with weak hearts, had better leave now and read the ads.

What is a stag? The term designates an invertebrate who is so low in the scale of evolution that we dare not properly say he, but rather, it. The head is vegetable, the body just plain meat, often stringy. The sex is neither masculine enough to take a woman to a dance, nor feminine enough to admit its weakness and stay home.

There are two types, the extrovert and the introvert stag. In public, the former acts like a floorwalker, stalking around rubbing its palms efficiently, slaps people on the back, and is usually heard before it is seen. It travels alone, trailing some real man with a real woman. Suddenly, it walks up behind a couple, its teeth hanging out in a big grin, slaps the man on the back, and after the manner of its near cousin, the jelly-fish, surrounds the woman. Being a gentleman, the extrovert does not commit justifiable homicide, but saunters airily off as if someone had just done him a favor. We add a bit of advice. Many stags are fast on their feet, and you are wiser to run than saunter, because it might back up.

Then there is the introvert stag, so lacking initiative that it must needs hunt in packs. The characteristic expression varies, from that of hunger to a Yogi reading his crystal. Though its eyes seem glazed, by some unjustifiable gift it can pick out the loveliest things, whereupon a dull glow suffuses its face and its limbs begin moving.

Not, mind you, in a man to man fashion, but deviously and ashamedly. It begins to creep cautiously among the happy dancers, occasionally looking back at the pack for encouragement, thereby promptly colliding with someone. Why the extrovert gave these creatures such unerring taste, is as unexplainable as why mosquitoes are

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Whatever your ambition along those lines, members of the Commerce Club promised today that they'll have all the answers for you when they hold their first meeting next Tuesday night.

To be held at 7:00 p. m. in the Home Ec room of the Aggie building, the first meeting will present to attending students a general survey of the business world. Down town business men will be invited to talk on the different phases during subsequent meetings, officials of the club said.

All students, whether they be business or econ majors or not, are being urged to attend by members of the organization.

equipped with drills. But this is not all. The stag line, true to its vegetable brain, creeps slowly like a moss over the floor, soon taking up most of it. A visitor from Mars wouldn't recognize this as a dance, but as a floor show in which the audience has risen to judge a few acrobats. Pitifully seldom does it occur to the stags that there along the wall are a score of coeds, quite ready to dance. But to approach them takes initiative, a quality not possessed by vegetables.

And then what? Your girl goes home with it! This brings us into the even more bewildering labyrinth of female psychology, before which scientists stand abashed, while we of common clay, are merely bashed. You now have several

choices of action, but those within the law offer no permanent solution. The humane society suggests that a stag not only pay admission, but bring its own chain. The creatures are tied to one wall, and the women are given keys. When they find one that "looks cute," the creature is unlocked, allowed to play awhile, and then locked up again. Those stags failing to score in popularity are not again admitted to the dances.

Desperately, we appeal to the Blue Key, which could handle the situation without bloodshed. We suggest a rope, though not used in the simple, direct fashion of the old West. No, merely string it up to keep the Pack within a boundary and patrol that boundary to round up strays, giving any of the stags privilege to break ranks and temporarily mingle with normal men and women.



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Wolf Prints

BY GEORGE ROSS

Steam from Aiken's watched pot has so far been viewed by only a few. Whether the boiling process will be conventionally culminated Sept. 21 at a 2:00 p. m. rendezvous with San Francisco's eleven Alley-Cats, or whether injuries or other tough breaks spring a lead in the vessel is a matter which threatens to drive the Ohioan to the county home for the aged.

But, like a Frank Merriwell serial, you'll have to watch for further developments as the plot thickens.

Bailey Worries Too

Jim Bailey has his wrinkle-remover perched next to his ink-well, too. A prominent Blue Babe tryee, Don Watts, packed his bag and hit the ties to Winnemucca early in the week. Watts prepped as an all-America back in the six man sport.

Aiken set up "Blue" and "White" squads this week with a pair of backfield combinations loaded with offensive potentiality. Dick Ruess, shifted to the right half spot, with Motley at left half, gives the first stringers a double action ball carrying duo with Royalty at the blocking back assignment and Vinson at full to add blocking weight. This touchdown loaded machinery looks good on paper, and the foursome can be expected to do more than stand around with their teeth in their mouths when the ball is snapped in an intersquad tussle slated for Saturday.

Both Barrels Loaded

The second string "whites" have Bennett at the left half spot, Beloso at right half, Forte at quarter and Sutich doing the fullback chores, all of which means that the tentative first stringers will have to do much hustling to hold their precarious spots.

Ken Skidmore put in his bid for a first string berth last week and has finally edged the heavier Korgiebel at the pivot spot on the "blue" machine.

Lecture Course

The tone of unadulterated pessimism of this kolyam as shown last week is unchanged in seven days of "What's new, Coach?" Aiken expects to win a few ball games and has the men, at present, to cop a warm place in your cold hearts, but, as he pointed out, when there are only two tail backs, for instance, and they both get hurt in the first few minutes of a crucial game, (as happened last year) the Monday Morning Quarterbacks Assn., meeting in the Grand Council Chambers at the foot of the library steps, is just as disgusted, and/or disgustingly, crucifying as though the coaching staff had joined a Fifth Column movement to pave the way for the opposition's pigskin Stukaks. Therein lies a moral.

Aiken's pessimism is a respected mark of the coaching profession. Your's can only be a mark of hasty stupidity. That's all scholars. Sermon's over.

Knemeyer Strong In Tennis Singles

Lincoln Hall's John Knemeyer dominated the week's play in tennis singles and Beta Kappa's Alfred Mills ran a close second in the first rounds of the Greek tennis season.

Last night Knemeyer, Lincoln Hall, took Rhoades, Sigma Nu, 6-2, 6-0; and Mills, Beta Kappa, defeated Townner, Lambda Chi, 6-1, 6-2.

Wednesday's games were postponed because of bad weather.

Tuesday, Knemeyer, Lincoln Hall, defeated McNabney, Lambda Chi, 6-1, 6-1, and Ross S. A. E., won from Rhoades, Sigma Nu.

Fraternities Pick Marathon Teams

With four fraternity teams lined up to date, the annual cross country race slated for Homecoming Day shows promise of measuring up to the event as slated for years on the old grad's holiday.

Chet Scranton, director of interfraternity sports, stated that entrants are to report Sept. 30.

Lambda Chi Alpha, winner of last year's trek, is entering a team composed of Mastroianni, Stice, Slocum, King and Smoth. A. T. O. members who will compete are Kent, Kinneberg, Andrews and Evasovic.

Five Beta Kappa's, Overton, Thompson, Crawe, Tognoni and McIntyre, will pound the pavement, and Nelson, Bagley, Carlson, Melarkey and Larson are the S. A. E. hopefuls.

Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa have not yet decided on their entrants.

Scranton pointed out that the first three men of any one organization crossing the finish line will add first place points toward capturing the Kinneberg revolving trophy for their house. Runner up points will be gained by the next three teams.

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Bailey's Wolf Cub Gridders Rounding Into Shape For Yuba Jaysee Opener

Loss of Don Watts, Winnemucca Star, Hits Babe Backfield; Forson, Kot Star in Practice Grinds

With nearly three weeks of intensified drill behind them, the University of Nevada Wolf Cubs are looking more and more like the team of last year.

Although a little weak on defense, the Cubs have shown considerable offensive power as they sifted through the varsity for several substantial gains in a practice scrimmage last week. The chief offensive thrust is borne by fleet-footed Fred Forson, former all-state fullback from Reno High, and Tommy Kot, hard-hitting backfield candidate from Battle Mountain.

Watts Goes Home

Don Watts, shifty backfield ace from Winnemucca, returned home early in the week because of ill health. The loss of the wily ball packer, who attained all America rating as a member of a prep six man squad last year, will be felt in the yearling's secondary.

Jim Schindler is giving the rest of the backfield candidates a hard run for their money, carrying out the assignment of blocking back.

Room For More

Still stressing the need for more players, Coach Jim Bailey this week issued the statement that the schedule is the toughest in years, and the opening game on the freshman list is the tough Yuba Junior College, Yuba has one of its strongest teams, and the game opens the season for both teams. Comparative strength of the two squads is impossible to gauge at this time.

Bailey said that there would be no practice this week-end between the freshman squad and the varsity, which is working on plays and preparing for their intersquad game Saturday.

Line Ups Sets

So far a tentative first team would see a heavy line with Edsall and Tobler at ends; Leavitt and Oas at the tackle spots; Wolloms and Hagar at guard; and either Potter or DeBlasis at the center post. There are several other players pressing for first string berths, and may break in to the first string before the season gets under way. DeBlasis may be shifted to guard, keeping Potter at center, as both have shown up well in practice. Two other members of the squad have shown exceptional ability at the guard posts. They are the two Shaw brothers, Jack and Bill, members of the Reno High School team of last year. George Hassard at end is also looking good, both on pass receiving and on defense.

Backfield Aces

The backfield would probably consist of Forson, Kot, Hitella, and Schindler. Forson and Kot are both full-backs, and it may be necessary to shift Forson to another spot to utilize his speed.

Fundamentals are still the order of the day as the squad is concentrating on getting into shape. The team is weak on defense, which will be stressed during the next week or so.

The first game is three weeks off, leaving time enough for any players who wish to try out for the squad a chance to win a first string berth. Try-outs will be welcomed with open arms according to Bailey.

Changes in Grid Rules Explained For Minnie Coed

Football rule changes, those inconsistencies which the male rooster will memorize avidly to impress the coed who won't know what they were changed from in the first place, have made their appearance for the 1940 season.

The NCAA Football Rules committee dug up three major objections and rendered verdicts to give Jane Undergrad the screaming jeppers.

The little blonde in the front row will have little or no time to stand up and warble "Yoo Hoo, Aagness" to another baloon-brained spectator in the 37th row, because the striped-clothed gentry will count off only twenty-five instead of thirty seconds from the time the ball is set down after one play until the huddle breaks for the next.

The female falsetto that passes for "Booo" or "Three blind mice" or "cc%\$%?@-!" will be silenced by a second amendment which states that a forward pass striking an ineligible receiver while behind the line of scrimmage constitutes nothing more than an incomplete pass, rather than the loss of a down and a fifteen yard jaunt in the wrong direction, as has previously been the case.

But here's one that will have Minnie, the Outdoor Girl, tearing your hair. A charging lineman busting into the secondary to block a punt, will not be penalized for roughing the kicker if his initial charge carries him into the exposed middle of Her Hero. The referee's decision on that one will be dependent upon who signs the check, evidently.

Minor changes have also been enacted covering feigned injuries, goal line markers, definition of passer and one change in equipment. No specifications for bottle throwing were announced.

Six Men Sign For Grid Manager Job

George Basta's managerial crew has been swelled to a total of six men as a result of a plea sent out through a Sagebrush article last week. There is still room for a few more men to do the dirty work and possibly earn manager's numerals, however, Basta stated.

Howard Campbell, Bud Tholl, Willie Etchemendy, Don Hellwinkle, Lyle Roush and Wallace Townsend are the men aiding Basta.

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U. of N. Student Shares Net Title

Carl Joost, sophomore transfer from Burlingame, Calif., served notice of plenty of trouble ahead for interfraternity netters this season when he was crowned, with his brother Jack, Nevada state men's double champion at the Reno Tennis club courts, Monday afternoon.

The brothers trounced Bill Moore and Dick Travers of San Francisco 6-2, 6-2 in the finals and went through the entire tournament without the loss of a single set. They succeeded Doug Busey, University of Nevada alumnus, and Herb Foster, another Nevada graduate and now coach at Reno high school, as champions.

The younger Joost, 17-year-old California junior tennis sensation, halted Busey's 13-year monopoly as Nevada state men's tennis singles champion with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0 victory.

Young Joost also added the junior singles crown to his laurels when he easily defeated Bill Meade of Stockton 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Women's singles featured the play of Janet Angwin of Alameda, Calif., who entered the finals after a spectacular semi-final match with Fritz Jane Neddeneip, Nevada University's top ranking woman net star, who played exceptional tennis against her more experienced opponent.

Taus Smash Way To Volleyball Lead

Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi return to battle this year as defending volleyball ball champions after a close battle last year which ended in a tie for the championship.

The A.T.O.'s in yesterday's game downed the co-champs, 22-30 and 21-17 in two fast games that indicated the comparative strength of the two teams. In the second game, the S.A.E. seven dumped the Phi Sigma Kappa's 19-21, 21-5.

In Wednesday's games Lincoln hall took the Beta Kappa's and the Sigma Nu's won on a forfeit over the Sigma Phi Sigma team.

The S.A.E.'s defeated the Independents by default Monday and the A.T.O.'s upset the Phi Sigma Kappa squad.

Lambda Chi Takes Lead in Tourney

With a heavy horse-shoe pitching tourney in full swing, first round results in yesterday's matches found Roush of Lambda Chi winning over Glessman of Sigma Nu, 21-1 and 21-9. The Beta Kappa versus Lincoln Hall and A.T.O.-Independent matches were defaulted.

Lambda Chi defeated Lincoln Hall 21-7, 21-17 and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon were defeated by Sigma Nu, 20-22 and 21-19. The A.T.O. rang up a win over Beta Kappa and the Independents defaulted to Phi Sigma Kappa, in Wednesday's tourney.

Tuesday games saw Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Lincoln Hall on a forfeit, Independents over Sigma Nu on a disqualification, Phi Sigma Kappa fell to A.T.O. and Sigma Phi Sigma forfeit to Beta Kappa.

Chet Scranton urges all teams to follow their schedule closely during the good weather as on-coming bad weather will upset the original matchings.

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Veteran Rasslers In Early Training

A nucleus of four men experienced in intercollegiate competition, supplemented by an excellent batch of grunt and groan hopefuls promises to give Nevada a bright future in the wrestling sport, according to Bill Lattin, student coach.

Four members of the squad which placed third in the intercollegiate meet at the University of California last year are returning to the mats this year. They are Cliff Young, Roger Hickman, Herb Reynolds and Lattin.

Professor J. E. "Doc" Martie, director of the sport, stated that only experienced men will be allowed to try for the varsity squad because of limited facilities. Novices will be able to receive preliminary training in a physical education wrestling class, which now has 15 enrollees.

Invitations from the University of California, California Aggies and San Jose State have been received by the wrestlers, but Martie expressed doubt that the trips could be made because of financial difficulties.

The following men are now undergoing rigorous exercises to get into condition for competition: Joe Benedict, 155 pounds; Homer George, 224; George McAllister, 125; Cliff Young, 175; Mario Recanzone, 165; Burton Barret, 145; Lee Streshley, 145; Bill Givens, 135; John Damm, 155; Herb Reynolds, 165; Don Maestretti, 165; Bill Lattin, 145; Roger Hickman, 155; Clarence Miller, 175; and Henry Eastman, 165.

Miss Hazel Hunt's gladiola garden has been attracting considerable attention of late. She spends many hours each day in the garden among her large collection of beautiful plants.—Ottawa (Ohio) Gazette.

Pieri to Sponsor Program Contest

With a view of increasing sales of football programs at home games this fall, Jack Pieri, business manager of the publications, has announced that he will award a trophy to the organization selling the largest number of copies. Members of Blue Key and Sagers will compete for the cup.

Walter Wilcox, editor of the programs has announced that Bill Wylie will again act as assistant editor, in which capacity he served with Frank McCulloch last year.

"This year's programs will be enlarged and will contain more textual matter and cartoons than formerly. It will really be worthwhile to every student to buy a copy of each program and keep it as a souvenir," Wilcox said. Proceeds from football program sales go to the Board of Athletic Control.

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Morrill Hall has bees in its belfry; that is, it had bees in its belfry until Charles Miller, assistant in agricultural research, saw them. Mr. Miller is just an ordinary dendrochronologist, minding his own business and trying to get along up on the third floor of Morrill Hall. His business consists of the interesting pastime of gauging the rainfall and streamflow in various parts of Nevada as it was five hundred to a thousand years ago. He does this by examining, of all things, tree growth rings.

One day last summer Charley was up in his office working on the precipitation of the winter of 1936 or thereabouts, when he noticed that something was afoot with the bees of Morrill Hall's belfry. They were preparing to "swarm"—the honey-bee version of emigration.

Now Charley knew bees and their habits from past experience, and being a shrewd bargainer into the bargain, he was not one to be stung easily, even by a swarm of bees. He realized that if he handled things right, he would be the owner of a good-sized honey factory at no extra expense to himself.

So he sat by the window and indulged in a little watchful waiting, which was soon rewarded.

The bees had finally concluded their straw votes and deliberations, and had selected the hedge near the President's house as their next rendezvous. For this hedge the swarm now made a bee line, followed by wily Mr. Miller.

Upon arriving at the hedge, Charley

found the bees talking things over in a buzzing monotone. Listening for a moment, he discovered by the sound of things that they would be stopping there for at least seventeen minutes.

So he scrambled about the premises until he found a small wooden box. Then he borrowed one of the University of Nevada's garden hoses, which was running nearby, and turned the nozzle down to produce a fine spray.

The crucial moment had now arrived. Charley, cool as the winter of 1936, approached the unsuspecting swarm with the box in one hand and the trusty garden hose in the other. Then, in the lengthening shadows of late afternoon, he attacked with a water blitzkrieg that equalled the winter of 1936 for downright downpour.

Their wings rendered useless by the liquid broadside, the bees gave up without a struggle, and Charley scooped all four pounds of them up in his little wooden box.

That was last summer, and since that time Charley's bees have given him about seventy pounds of honey, free of charge. But in spite of the fact that they sweetened his life for a time, Charley will soon give up his bees, for he has been appointed to a forest ranger position in the Hawaiian National Park service. He will leave his bees behind him, but they will be in good hands. So will the Hawaiian National Park, for Charley is one of the best forest rangers that ever spun a yarn.

# Warner Produces Tricky Attack For San Jose Spartans

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 6 — Glenn Scoobey "Pop" Warner started his 46th year of football coaching here September 2, with the best plan of attack his canny brain has ever produced.

This is the candid opinion of Ben H. Winkelman, co-coach with Warner of San Jose State's "Flying Spartans of 1940."

"It's my opinion," says Winkelman, "that Pop has the best offense he's ever had—and I've been following Pop's offenses for the past 18 years."

At close of spring practice, says Ben, even Pop was inclined to agree that the Warner system as amended for 1940 is pretty good.

"Spring practice," continues Mr. Winkelman, growing slightly technical, "saw the development of a couple of plays which will give us better strength on our wide stuff."

Also, says Ben, there will be "new deception."

Deception has always been a Warner specialty.

Elaborating on this theme, Ben declares the Spartans will have a better all-around attack than last year.

There will be power, deception and "a more favorable placing for our aerial game."

Means of this expansion in versatility, Ben explains, is Pop's "open" or "B" formation.

"We found that the possibilities of this formation haven't been exhausted. We developed some new wrinkles," Mr. Winkelman refused to divulge nature of the "wrinkles." It's a military secret.

He did, however, state that the Spartans would continue to mix Pop's original "close" or "A" double wing-back formation with the more open "B" formation.

Ben, incidentally credits Pop with devising "about 60 per cent of modern football."

Ben and Pop called the Spartans to drill on September 2. They will open a 12 game schedule here September 16 against Texas A. and M.

The 1940 Spartan squad, which will fly to six out-of-town games, will be built around 18 returning lettermen from last year's unbeaten and untied champions of the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

# ARTEMISIA REQUESTS FRATERNITY ROSTERS

## Frat Prexy's:

We sure do hate to put you out when you're so busy and all; but look fellows, if you'd be tolerant enough to submit a list of all the suckers you roped in this year and the past few years including all Russians, Nazis, and east Africans, we sure would be mighty grateful.

This is, of course, so that they will be able to gaze upon their mug in the frat panel that will shine in scintillating glory in the 1940-41 Artemisia (Amen!). This representation of their crude facial idiosyncrasies will last and last in the years to come. (Amen!).

Thanking you kindly, I am  
Walt Wilcox, Editor.

# Jensen, Pa'utti Leave For N. Y. Medical School

Peter Jensen and Bill Pasutti, graduates from the university last spring, left yesterday for Columbia, New York, to attend the Columbia Medical school.

They were accompanied by Bill Goodin who will resume his studies at the Alabama Medical school.

While at the university, Pasutti was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Goodin was a Sigma Nu.

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# WE AIN'T SO DUMB AFTER ALL

To most of us spelling is just one of those things that we do with or without. Most frequently you and I get along here at the university without.

And then again, spelling, when not done in the accepted way, can bring smiles to the lips of observant students.

Such was the case this week in connection with an advertisement of Armarko's which appeared on the campus bulletin board.

First referring to their supply of various student necessities, the poster-size ad finally revealed the name of the advertiser.

"Armarko's Stationary Store," the ad read.

Miss Carolyn Beckwith, secretary to the university president, came down bulletin board way, noticed several students laughing at something on the board.

Miss Beckwith read the advertisement. It still read "Armarko's Stationary Store."

So the president's right hand lady spoiled the fun, called the store and inquired of the powers there of the mobility of their place of business.

A few minutes later the store manager appeared, took the offending sign with him.

"From now after," said he, "we'll use the dictionary."

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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Having been afraid that we would accept their challenge, they naturally set no date for this battle of the century, so before all whom it may concern we now proclaim that at the hour of 10, on the morning of Sept. 14, we will be present in numbers upon the turf of Mackay stadium to there thump the tar out of the upstarts.

Signed:  
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## New Troutout

This year anyone interested in trying out for the business staff of the Artemisia will be tested upon his ability to get an advertisement before he will be accepted to the regular staff, Jack Pieri, business manager, announced today.

Pieri said that the members of the last year's staff will not be included in this test but that their positions would be announced at a future date.

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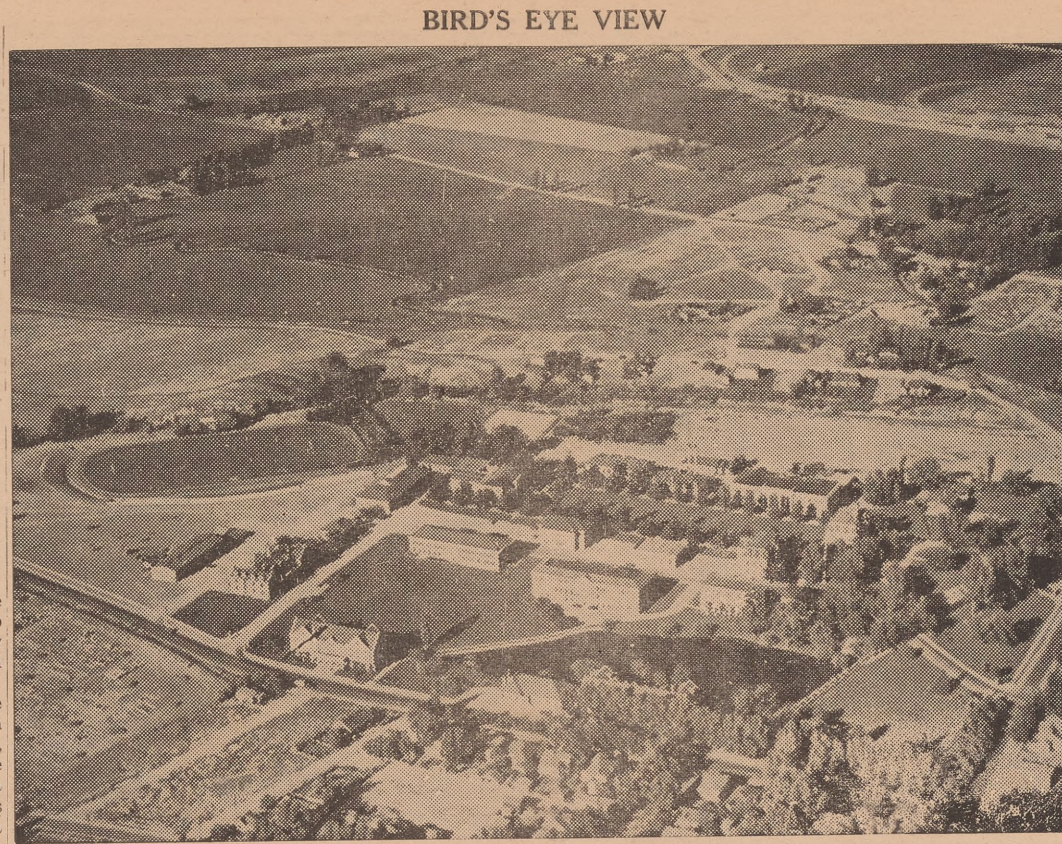
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A view not many returning students this year got of the University of Nevada campus is that pictured above. Old and new students, however, will both recognize the familiar scene, shown at a new angle.

# Military Department Grants Promotions

In order to fill vacancies left by students failing to re-enroll this year, the military department of the University of Nevada recently published orders promoting several cadets.

Cadet Captain Robert Grenig has been appointed acting battalion commander, and senior officers Bill Casey and Gilbert Morehouse have been promoted to first lieutenancies. Casey has been attached to Company C while Morehouse is attached to the battalion staff.

Junior officers have been steadily increasing in rank. Hugh Smithwick and Walter Bedel were appointed cadet second lieutenants. Bill Latin was promoted to cadet master sergeant. James McNabney and Leon Etchemendy have been made staff sergeants.

The greatest proportion of the junior class is now sergeants. They are George L. Clark, Harry Hickman Francis Nagle, Thomas Forman, William Barton, Robert Robens, Heath Hovey, James Rookus, and John Uhalde.

Twenty-three cadets have been promoted to the rank of corporal while a number of first class privates have been chosen also.

A new step taken this year is the appointment of a supply officer. Cadet Captain Guy Brown has been selected to act in this capacity.

# Twenty Accepted As ROTC Officers

Twenty new men were added this year to the advanced course of ROTC at the University of Nevada to make the largest class in the institution's history. The total enrollment is now 42.

Twenty-seven men submitted applications for the advanced course but only 20 were accepted because of limited federal appropriations.

Those receiving appointments are Walter Jack Bedel, Victor I. Cipolla, Bernard A. Connolly, James V. Dupratt, Leon A. Etchemendy, Heath M. Hovey, William R. Lattin, Leland John Whipple, William G. Burton, James McNabney, Edwin C. Mulcahy, Francis A. Nagle, George L. Clark, Harry R. Clark, Harry R. Hickman, Thomas P. Forman, William H. Smithwick, Robert V. Robertson, and John H. Uhalde.

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# BIRD'S EYE VIEW

# Inter-Squad Game

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now occupying the precarious "first string" saddles.

Indications from the San Francisco stronghold are that the "Gator team, which is to be built around six first stringers of the 1939 wars, 14 additional letter winners and several Jaysee and frosh transfers, will be pounded into shape by Coach Dick Boyle in mass-production style in order to prep for their season's preview with the Moffett Field Air Corps pigskinners September 13th. The game will culminate only two weeks of practice sessions.

With only 30 candidates for varsity berths, the Bay City eleven will be as pressed for reserve material as is the Pack. The ball packing assignment will fall largely to the wiry hands of Johnnie Verducci, a tricky downfield artist. Chad Reade and Jim Lowrie, mainstays of the secondary last season, are also in suits in the early practices.

Jim Gittens, who put in a season of intership on the Nevada frosh team of '37, is returning to the Stater's center position and is flanked by Guido DeGhetaldi and Bill Steh at the guard positions. The remainder of the line will be built up from last year's subs or

# DINKLESS FROSH ARE SAD BUT WISER

In these days of war and rumors of war, no self-respecting citizen should wander from their homes without the proper headgear. This bit of wisdom was pounded into the skulls and elsewhere, of two delinquent freshmen, Wallace Townsend, and Alex Woolverton at the first meeting of the men's upperclass committee this morning.

Young Townsend and Woolverton were found upon the sacred confines of the campus without proper protection for their innocent heads, and were promptly apprehended by John Lemich, head of the men's upperclass committee, and his ever-vigilant cohorts.

frosh recruits. Prominent among the missing are Bud Chandler and Dave Schiller, backs, and Marvin Fairbanks, 200-pound tackle, who is doing service with the National Guard.

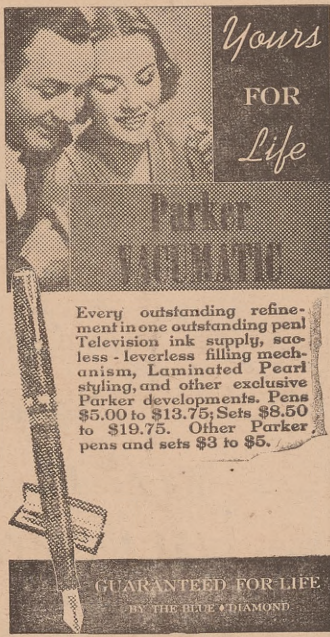
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held certificates which have lapsed. There is also a provision for qualifying pilots who have the necessary hours of experience to become flight instructors.

Listed below are several different types of training courses that will be offered under the expanded C.A.A. program. Pilot training courses for primary students, college and non-college phases, are: a preliminary course consisting of a 72-hour ground course and a 35 to 50 hour flight course. Successful completion of this course qualifies the individual for a private pilot certificate. Qualifications for the course include: applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 26, and must meet the physical examinations requirements for commercial Civilian Pilot Training Grade student pilot certificate. For the college phase, they must meet the educational requirements. For the non-college phase, they must successfully complete the ground school course among the ten highest of the competing class to be eligible for flight training.

In the advanced or secondary course offered to flying students, who have successfully completed the preliminary course, 145 hours of ground and 50 hours of flight instruction is to be offered. Included in the expanded program are additional training courses which offer "instructor" and "refresher" training to advanced students.

**Summer Training Given**  
An extensive summer pilot training was held this year with the quota of 30 students allowed for the summer

course participating. The summer students were divided into two groups, one of which received instruction from Ted Morrill at his Vista flying field, and the other under the direction of Lawrence Carmody, flight instructor at Hubbard field. Professor Clark Amens was in charge of the ground school courses.

Those who recently passed flight instruction examinations were Thomas Horgan, James McCutchan, Charles Barnes, Franklin Peck, and Robert Games.

Inspector Hughes of the Salt Lake municipal airport, in whose territory the university training division is located, and who directed the air show held in Reno on Labor Day, is expected to return to Reno again Sept. 16 when he will examine students who have completed the summer course.

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