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Book covers that have been placed on the library bulletin board have produced much favorable comment in the past.

Librarians hope that the new system will create even more interest. Students can now peruse books at leisure without having to take time to check them out. If a student wishes to take a book from the library, however, he must check it out in the regular manner.

Some books of general interest that have recently been added to the university library collection include:

"The Invasion from Mars," by Hadley Cantril, a story of the famous broadcast by Orson Welles, showing the power of the radio as an instrument of propaganda.

"A Peculiar Treasure," by Edna Ferber, the dramatic story of the author of "Showboat," "Cimarron" and "So Big."

"I Married Adventure," by Osa Johnson, biography of her famous husband and their adventures in the South Seas, Borneo and Africa.

"Through the Overcast," by Assen Jordanoff, a simple manual for aviators, "giving expert instruction in flying with instruments."

"A Smattering of Ignorance," "a book of comic myths," by Oscar Levant, in which many of the leading characters happen to be musicians. . . . including Toscanini and Harpo Marx. "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan, won the Pulitzer drama award for 1940.

Poll Results

QUESTION

Should military training continue in the university if the government is going to enforce conscription?

Men Yes 83% No. 17%
Women (Not Asked) (Not Asked)

QUESTION

Is the Conscription Bill the logical method of solving the present "unpreparedness" of America?

Men Yes 69% No. 31%
Women Yes 46% No. 54%

QUESTION

Is the Conscription Bill included in your peace-time conception of democracy?

Men Yes 42% No. 58%
Women Yes 31% No. 69%

QUESTION

Are you in favor of the surge of Americanism which is sweeping over the country?

Men Yes 57% No. 43%
Women Yes 27% No. 73%

QUESTION

Do you believe that the Conscription Bill should also include the ages of 18-45 in contrast to the present age limit of 21-35?

Men Yes 22% No. 78%
Women Yes 4% No. 96%

SCABBARD AND BLADE HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, held its annual picnic Sunday at Lookout Point near Virginia City. Rushes were introduced to regular members at the affair.

Bill Casey and Ray Garamendi comprise the committee in charge of the affair, Ralston Hawkins, captain of the local chapter, announced.

Juniors who have been invited are Walter Bedel, Victor Cipolla, Thomas Forman, Francis Nagle, James McNabney, Damon Tranter, William Barton, James Rookus, George Clark, John Uhalde, Roger Hickman, Bill Lattin, Edwin Mulcahy, Robert Robens, Leland Whipple, Leon Etchemendy, Heath Hovey, and James DuPratt.

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Barbs Plan Opening Social For Friday

Nevada's Independents will officially open its fall social schedule Friday evening, Sept. 27, with a social in honor of new students who are unaffiliated with fraternity and sorority groups.

Though a definite time and meeting place has not yet been announced by Independent officers, the full program for the evening will be announced next week.

Dancing, special entertainment and refreshments are among the highlights being planned for the program by members of the independent organization this week.

A meeting will be held by the Independents Monday evening in the Agricultural Building at 7:15 where plans for the social and business of the organization will be discussed.

Invitations to attend the social are to be extended to unaffiliated students. All unaffiliated students attending the university are being invited to attend the Independent meetings.

ROTC Volunteers To Patrol Games

ROTC cadets will not be exempt from the long accustomed job of keeping unpaying spectators out of Mackay stadium this year despite the fact that a wire fence has been erected around the field.

The military department has been selecting volunteers all week and approximately 25 men will be on hand for Saturday's game.

This year cadets will be stationed all around the wire fence to keep people from looking in, at the far corners to keep crashers from climbing over.

Another small contingent will patrol inside the stadium to restrain over-excited rooters, small boys, and wandering dogs.

Meal Service Class To Begin Dinners

The meal service class of the home economics department will begin its annual fall project of serving guest meals on Oct. 1. The meals will be served each Tuesday and Thursday at noon in the home economics rooms.

Inasmuch as the meals are class problems, they must be served promptly on schedule in order that the girls can finish their work by 1:00 p. m. Prof. Sarah Lewis, head of the school of home economics, said.

The class can serve from six to 12 guests or more on special occasions. These guests may include faculty members, students or townspeople. However, reservations should be made two weeks in advance or as early as possible with Jessie Pope, associate professor of home economics, Miss Lewis said.

The cost of meals usually ranges from 35c to 50c per plate.

Language Club Elects Leaders For Semester

Penny Osgood, '43, was elected president of the Cercle Francais at the first meeting of the club held Wednesday. She will be aided by Mary Jane McSorley, vice-president; Frances Arenaz, secretary, and James Forsythe, treasurer.

These officers and two newly-chosen directors, Madame Henrietta Osgood and Mrs. Dean Duke, will operate the club under the laws of a recently revised constitution.

Plans for a dinner and the bringing of an outstanding French picture to Reno were discussed by the members.

Five Fraternities Initiate New Men

Five fraternities will hold formal initiation ceremonies this weekend. Pledges at the different houses will wind up "hell week," more gently known as "work week," tomorrow.

Phi Sigma Kappa will initiate George Ross, Jay Barker and Wilbur Hedquist into the fraternity Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

SAE pledges, Lynn Casto, Bob Burns, Michael Sullivan and Myneer Walker will be initiated at the Ross-Burke chapel Sunday afternoon.

New members of Sigma Phi Sigma who will be inducted Saturday night and Sunday morning at the chapter house are Walter Wilcox, George Westergard, Ralph Westergard, Ralph Preece, Clyde Vinson, and Bob Robinson.

ATO pledges, Sam Drakulich, Lee Conaway, Franklin Stewart, Mark Stewart, Kenneth Eather, Tom Kent and Tony Sutich, will go through the ritual Sunday morning at the house.

Sigma Nu will initiate Doug Trail, Angelo Barsanti, Oliver Aymar, Marshall Robb, Bill Wylie, Bill Friel, and Bill Bennett at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

Math Club Goes to Bowers For Year's First Outing

The Nevada Math club began its social activity for the new semester Sunday with a picnic at Bowers' Mansion. Plans for the affair were made by Bill Potter and Jane Good-year, president and vice-president of the group.

Among those who made the trip are Dean Frederick Woow and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Beesley, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Vance, Bill Potter, Jane Goodyear, Ray Sandkuhle, Guy Allen, Beatrice Thompson, Mary Ferguson, Harold Keen, Alfred Mills, James Forsyth, Lela Iler, Wesley Morrison, Sam Bull, and Betty Revoy.

The club met in front of the Mackay Science building at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, and went from there to Bowers' Mansion.

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Five Students On Winning Ball Team

Five university students are prominent on the roster of the Allied Equipment team, recently crowned Reno "A" league champions and winners of the Sportsman's Trophy for softball supremacy in this district.

Fred McIntyre, Beta Kappa, manages the team and plays center field. Roy Anderson, Sigma Phi Sigma, shortstop; Leland Tucker, Beta Kappa, third base; Tom Ross, Phi Sig, short field, and Jack Pettit, Ind., left field, are the student players.

Lyle Roush, Lambda Chi Alpha, played third base on the runner-up Paterson ten.

Phi Sigs Prepare For Annual Dance

Carrying on the tradition of past years, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will sponsor its annual Thursday night Homecoming street dance Oct. 17 on the oiled pavement in front of the house on Lake street.

Traffic will be blocked off and corn meal will make the oiled surface smooth enough for dancing. A campus orchestra will provide the music.

According to John Giomi, chairman of the annual dance, everyone is being invited to attend.

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Sigma Nu Pledges Go Through "Work Week"

Those who met Sigma Nu pledges during the latter part of this week should not have been alarmed at their noncommittal attitude, or in most cases, their complete silence. The young men in question are not budding misanthropes, but neophytes taking part in a Sigma Nu work week, which began Wednesday and will last until Saturday night.

Prospective initiates are Bill Bennett, Bill Wylie, Warren Salmon, Doug Trail, John Aymar, Marshall Robb, and Angelo Barsanti.

Formal initiation is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church.

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Frisco State. Nertz I'M in a STATE. But them guys aint gonna pull nothin over me. I got system. I got brains. I'm gonna tuck helmet unner my arm and preten I got the bawl. Every time they tackle me it will be a penalty. I betcha I'm Jim's best yardage gainer fer the season on account of this new system. I betcha some day coaches will teach the Butch system of scientific football. Why just imagine eleven guys all holding the bawl (rilly their helmets) what a consernashun amongst the opposishun!



I seen Jim the other day a tellin Ty Cobb about prospects. Ty (he's one of them sports writer fellers) sez: Coach, he sez, how's prospects for the season. Jim he sort of shakes his head and looks at both feet. My boy, sez Jim, you ask about prospects. I can sum it up in one word . . . like that (an he points at me an the tacklin dummy). Ty sez which one. Take yer choice sez Jim. I figger that was real complimentary. Imagine me bein picked out to symbolize the whole team. An then Ty sez my sympathies coach which I am still tryin to figger out.



So fellows, when the whistle blows out there tomorrow you know I'll be in there. You kin pick me out because I'll be the one holding the water bucket. An I'll be in there a fightin fer the wuluf pack you bet.

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WAA To Sponsor Jaysee Play Day

Committees Are Chosen For Meet Scheduled September 28

Final arrangements for the WAA Junior college play day to be held September 28 were made this week by Mary Kormmayer, committee chairman. WAA board members will serve as officials of the games.

The complete schedule is: 10:00-10:30 — Registration, Eileen Angus, chairman.

10:30-11:00 — "Welcome," by Elsa Sameth, head of the physical education department. Get Acquainted game, Emogene Byars, chairman.

11:00-12:30 — Games; tennis, Frances Hawkins, chairman; badminton, Harriett Morrison, chairman; horseshoes, Lois Rabe, chairman; darts, Eleanor Goldsworthy, chairman.

12:30-1:30 — Lunch served by the Home Ec girls, Mildred Riggle and Teddyanna Pease, chairmen, 50-cent fee.

1:30-2:30 — Archery demonstration.

2:30 — Tour of campus.

Although none of the junior colleges to which invitations have been sent has replied, it is expected that 75 out of stage girls will attend.

Nevada girls who plan to attend the play day are Betty Cole, Lois Rabe, Lola Frazer, Mary Katharine Carroll, Florence Alexander, Frances Hawkins, Sarah Bawden, Lois Poulson, Marcelle Bawden, Myrtle Elges, Harriett Morrison, Emogene Byars, Molly Morse, Mary Ferguson, Ruth Wilcox, Mildred Riggle, Barbara Grimmer, Marj Kormmayer, Eleanor Goldsworthy, and Mary Higgins.

Folks who don't know which way to turn have no business in a revolving door.

Many Attend Annual "Y" Fashion Show

Freshman women were the guests of honor at a tea and fashion show held by the campus Y. W. C. A. last Friday afternoon. The fashion show, an annual event of the organization, was held at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Virginia Pozzi, Mary Louise Griswold, Bette Cochran, and Lola Frazer modeled clothes from Joseph Magnin's during the afternoon. Sportswear, campus clothes, afternoon dresses, and formals were featured. Kay Devlin acted as fashion commentator as the clothes were being modeled.

During the tea the guests were entertained with a tap dance by Fritzie Jane Nedenriep, and with a group of songs by Patricia Prescott.

Florence Butler, president of the campus "Y," was the hostess, assisted by Annette Sargent, chairman of the tea, whose committee was Mary Ann Lockridge, refreshments; Ruth Wilcox, invitations; and Phyllis Anker, entertainment.

Those attending the affair were: Mrs. Clarence K. Bath, Mrs. Melva Fowler Anderson, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Henrietta Helberg, Betty Jo Hanna, Dorothea Weeks, Muriel Westergard, Prudence Gould, Lauris Gulling, Hilda Black.

Dorothy Barrett, Lola Frazer, Isobel Fairhurst, Annette Sargent, Bette Cochran, Katherine Little, Lois Bradshaw, Virginia Pozzi, Mary Louise Griswold, Mary Ann Lockridge.

Sue Brannin, Jane Goodyear, Mary Hill, Florence Butler, Mary Higgins, Beulah Leonard, Viva Leonard, Mary Ferguson, Freda Monsanto, Mary Woodward, Patricia Chism, Wilma Smith, Lois Welden, Harriet Williams, Betty Nash.

Helene Barlow, Betty Reynolds, Helma Hill, Lois Coffin, Billie Jean Stinson, Maude Patterson, Janice Bawden, Sally Woodgate, Kathryn Devlin, Mickey Kelly, and Phyllis Anker.

"Swing" Climaxes Season's Opener

Climaxing the opening game of Nevada's football schedule for 1940, the second annual Sagers' "Varsity Swing" will be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

The dance will be the aftermath of Nevada's opening pigskin encounter with San Francisco State's Golden Gators in Mackay stadium tomorrow afternoon. Sagers said today that members of both teams and coaches have been extended invitations to attend the dance. Members of the athletic board are also invited.

Highlight of the Sagers' affair will be the presentation of a gold-plated trophy to the Nevada player judged most outstanding in the afternoon's encounter. Winner of the award will be determined by three of Nevada's alumni, Ty Cobb, '37, Max Jensen, '38, and Harry Frost, '27. Cobb and Jensen are sport editors of the Nevada State Journal and the Reno Evening Gazette, respectively. Frost is manager of Reno Printing Co.

Strictly a no-date affair, the dance will be held in the university gymnasium beginning at 9:00 p. m. Music will be furnished by Mark Nesbitt and his campus orchestra.

Jim Bett, dance chairman, said that the "varsity swing" decorations are to be of a "most surprising nature." So novel are they to be, Bett said, that the committee had decided to avoid any campus fifth column activity by keeping their nature strictly a Sager "military" secret. Members of the swing committee under Bett are Jack Fleming, publicity; Warren Salmon, Warren Botkin, Ira DuPratt, Hale Tognoni, Eugene Mastroianni, Roger Hickman and Burton Barrett.

'Betty Coed' Number To Feature Frolic

"Betty Coed," opening dance chorus for the Wolves' Frolic, Oct. 18, is now being perfected and polished by members of the kick chorus.

"A second routine, also a kicking number, is not as far advanced as the first, but will round out nicely with a little practice," Ruth Ryan, dance instructor, stated last week. Miss Ryan said further that this year's chorus is the most enthusiastic group of girls she has worked with.

Alternates Helen Westall and Ellen Wholey have gained places in the second chorus and Miss Westall in the first.

Mildred Messimer accompanies the group at rehearsals in the education building auditorium Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 8:00 p. m.

Choral Union Calls For Campus Talent

With the first rehearsal scheduled for Sept. 25, the Reno Choral Union has sent out a call for singers interested in joining the group.

Mrs. Arthur Daniels, president of the organization, and Theodore H. Post, head of the university music department and conductor of the Choral Union, have expressed the need of new singers to fill vacancies.

Rehearsals are to begin next Wednesday evening at 7:30 and will be held weekly following that date.

The program of the group for the coming year will include, in addition to the annual presentation of the "Messiah," the choral and finale from Wagner's "Meistersinger."

Membership in the Choral Union is open both to university students and people of the surrounding community.

Students Offered Community Concert Association Tickets

With the prospect of the celebrated violinist, Yehudi Menuhin, and other famous concert stars, appearing during the current concert season, the Reno Community Concert Association will begin its annual membership drive next week.

Advance sale of ticket indicates that the season will be a successful one, according to Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department and vice president of the association.

Tickets sold during the membership drive will entitle the holder to reserved seats for the entire series of performances. No tickets may be purchased after Sept. 28. Membership in preceding years has been around 1100 members, with approximately 200 students taking advantage of the special student rate.

In the past such stars as Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Helen Jepson and Nino Martini, concert singers, as well as the Jooss European Ballet and the Deve Dja Japanese dancers have been presented by the association. The program for this year, although not definitely settled, includes, in addition to Menuhin, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, Helen Taubel, and the Russian Choir.

During the season at least three concerts will be given, with the first scheduled for Oct. 9.

Students wishing tickets should contact a member of the music department or Professor Post.

THEY'RE JUST CRAZY OVER HOSSES

The rain fell like sheaves of silver arrows, and pierced their sweaters and jackets. The Demon Winds from Mt. Rose whipped the tails of their mounts to swishing ribbons, and the white caps foamed on the sandy shore.

It was Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, and six maidens galloped thru the deluge by Virginia lake. Their laughter drew the sight of a lone Indian, who thereupon galloped twelve miles over Stampede Gap to report the thrilling sight.

Prompt investigation by our reporter, more or less on horseback, revealed that Ruth Wilcox, manager of Saddle and Spur, was taking Helen Lily, Mickey Fairhurst, Betty Mason, Lauris Gulling, and Edith Menke on their third ride of the fall.

The Indian was heard to tell his people that if this was what they called the Nevada spirit, he was leaving the reservation next week to register.

2nd Nevada Coed Receives License

The second Nevada coed to achieve such a rating, Alyce Savage, was awarded her private pilot's license Monday after successfully passing a flight examination given by E. E. Hughes, C. A. A. inspector for Nevada and Utah.

Miss Savage enrolled in the summer C. A. A. course conducted this year under the auspices of the federal government at the Carmody flying school. She was the only girl to successfully complete the training course.

Inspector Hughes, of Salt Lake City, expressed complete satisfaction at the manner in which Miss Savage had exhibited her flying ability, after giving her the rigorous actual flight examination which all C. A. A. trained students must pass before they can be granted a pilot's license.

Rosmino Barengo, a former Nevada student, was awarded a private pilot's license this week also. Barengo was enrolled in the C. A. A. summer course. He was given his flight test by Walt Parker, flight examiner for United Air lines.

Betty Ross was the first Nevada coed to be given a pilot's license under the C. A. A. expansion pilot training program, who earned her wings early this spring. She was credited by C. A. A. instructors and examiners with having led the entire initial Nevada student pilot training course of nine men and Miss Ross.

CONNIE COED

What to wear! What to wear! Fraternally dances Friday night, a football game Saturday with Lincoln hall open house after, and a campus dance Saturday evening; do you know what to wear? Well, dear coeds, Connie has come to the rescue. Let her carry your bundle of clothes worries; and Connie will. Let her keep you tuned to the last minute news of what to wear on the University of Nevada campus.

Alas, Connie remembers what a vicious whirl she always found herself in at the beginning of each semester school year. Keeping up with fashions and smart clothes for college days is such a problem. But...

Never fear! Never fear! For now, Connie is here!

Coeds, those fraternity dances Friday evening should really make each of you put on that old thinking cap and bear down! Right now is the time to make those masculine hearts flutter when you float in with a grown up glamour. The dress must be severe in design, and made of a luxurious fabric. Deep richness in sooty black is very new. Rhinestone safety pins lend an unexpected touch; or perhaps coal

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Presentation Teas To Be Held Oct. 5

Sorority presentation teas for Reno townpeople will be held Oct. 5 from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. at each sorority house, it was decided by Pan-Hellenic council this week.

Invitations will be extended to townpeople by each sorority group.

Possibility of sending Nevada representatives to the National Pan-Hellenic convention in Berkeley next month was also discussed at the meeting.

Dates for the campus presentations are: Delta Delta Delta—Oct. 11. Pi Beta Phi—Oct. 26. Gamma Phi Beta—Nov. 1. Kappa Alpha Theta—Nov. 9.



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WAA Presented With Golf Trophy

A cup, to be presented to an outstanding university woman golfer, has been donated to the WAA golf organization by Rosaline Smith, president of the Reno women's golf club. The cup will be awarded at the close of the season by Earlmond Baker.

Miss Baker, WAA golf manager, says that she has not decided whether the cup will be given to the most improved player or the winner of the tournament.

To receive WAA credit for golf, women must play at least eight hours of golf and meet with the group four Friday afternoons at the Reno golf course, Miss Baker stated.

Girls taking part in this activity are Laura Matson, Lois Poulson, Lola Frazer, Winifred Trude, Jean Clawson, Margaret Nash, Earlmond Baker, Rose Marie Mayhew, Sarah Lee Wyley.

Audrey Stewart, women's P. E. instructor, is advisor of the group.



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black sequins to intrigue your fraternity flames. You cute little girls, Connie means nothing personal, but you won't let those big powerful football heroes from San Francisco State give you the go-by Saturday if you wear a fireman red corduroy skirt, with a cute little jacket of an opposite color piped in another color, and topped off with a snappy calot, (if you didn't know—they are beanie and terribly smart to wear in back of those front curls.) The corduroy craze is certainly on. Those skirts come also in vineyard wine, palled blue, burnt peany, and deep forest green. Then, too, if the weather permits, why not blossom out in a short sleeved variety that can be used as a jacket or blouse with fly fronts, coming in gorgeous shades. This little outfit will be very right for the open house after the game too.

Then to look ultra-ultra for the no-date Varsity Swing Saturday night. You know, after-all you do want a date home from the jim-jam-jibe! And Connie realizes that with a smart, strictly tailored wool casual dress it will surely catch the eye of that certain handsome fellow with football shoulders. Perhaps something in one of those fascinating colors that the male eye just gobbles up.

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PLUGGIN'

Keep pluggin', little fella, they must have told him when he was just a curly-headed pee-wee with a lot of backbone. So he put his head down and kept pluggin'.

Keep pluggin' kid, his coaches probably said when he turned out for high school football and was the smallest man on a little squad playing a big schedule.

And, by golly, he kept pluggin'.

You're small for a college end, but keep pluggin', they said to him after he got to university.

He kept pluggin' all right—in fact he plugged his way right on to almost everybody's All-American football eleven and wound up in a blaze of pluggin' glory by coming west with a little squad that tied mighty Cal in the Rose Bowl game of that year.

Well, as all must, he graduated then and got into a spot where it was his due to tell those under him to keep pluggin'. In other words, he was a football coach. It was a funny thing about this coach—he couldn't get the habit out of him after that long, and darned if he didn't keep right on pluggin' with 'em.

He had tough breaks and he had good breaks, and he had good material and he had poor material, but he always had good football teams, largely because he kept 'em all pluggin'. Boy, how he kept 'em pluggin'!

After awhile he'd shoved practically every team he'd coached to at least one state high school championship in a state where championships are as hard to get as Rose Bowl games on the Fourth of July.

People looked him over and decided it was time that he was in bigger and better things, so in a little while he found himself coaching a college team.

He didn't have much material where he went—only nineteen men on the roster one year—but he beat some of the nation's best with those nineteen and scared some of the others half to death. He kept pluggin, understand.

Finally, he came west for the second time in his football career, this time to stay for awhile. The tough breaks he ran into when he got out where the wind blows free were almost unbelievable. He had practically no material, he was faced by a touchy and explosive athletic situation, and he and everybody else knew that he had his head halfway down the lion's throat if his team didn't come through.

He'd never lost more than three games in a row before, and he'd never been beaten by more than three touchdowns. His western team played their hearts out for him, but in the middle of the season they ran into something or other, lost four straight, and took a 45-0 lacing in the process.

He looked things over, forced a grin and—kept pluggin'. His team ended up as conference champs, as the most-respected squad the western university had had in many a year.

This year he's back at it again. His western team, in fact, will take over Mackay stadium tomorrow to open the 1940 football season. After that they'll run head-on into eight more games, each a little tougher than the one before. Split, win, or lose, they'll be in there pluggin' for you and the man who's plugged his way into the heart of every student at the University of Nevada.

We think it'd be one heck of a good idea for us to get behind him and his Nevada Pack and keep pluggin'.

I'M AFRAID TO TELL MA

When I was just a little guy, my ma and pa loaded me an' my brothers into the family Ford and we all went over to the Jones', who were planning on entertaining the neighborhood at a dance, given on accouna' they just finished buildin' a new barn at their place.

When we got there all the kids was dumped into a big room together and ma and pa went in to enjoy themselves a dancin'.

Pretty soon I got tired of playing with the other kids so I kinda' snuck off to where I could peek at the grownups while they were jiggin'.

Gosh, I never will forget how good a time everyone was havin'. All the men an' women were prancin' around and really enjoying themselves. Remember, I said that everyone was dancin'.

All you folks know how time passes, and quite a few years later, the time came when one of the ambitions of the family was about to be realized. By golly, one of the brood was finally goin' to one of them colleges. He was goin' to be given the chance of minglin' with kids that had had a lot of things in their lives, and maybe some of the country was goin' to be taken out of him.

The first thing I heard when I got up here was all about the Blue Key fraternity and all the swell things they were doin' for the kids and the school.

I figured that the way for me to show my appreciation to those fellows that had done so much to make college life enjoyable for kids like me was to go to the social they was givin' Wednesday night, so I went.

Well, after the social was over, I felt like goin' home an' cryin'. Those guys who were supposed to be so much better than me as fryin' as social education was concerned didn't have as much respect for the things they should do no more'n hog. The big dopes just stood in the middle of the floor and gaped at the few fellers that were tryin' to make a success of the thing, and all the while they stood there gapin' there was lots of girls standin' around that would 've danced with them, if they would've asked 'em.

It's pretty bad when a kid comes to college, especeially for the things that are supposed to be somethin' worth goin' to the trouble to get, and then to find that fully fifty per cent of the kids that go to the dances are big, ill-mannered lugs who don't even know the first thing about how to behave.

I'm almost afraid to write ma about the whole thing. She'll probably make me come home so I won't learn no bad manners. B.A.

PROSPECTING
 WITH SMOKY EVANS

We have long felt the need for a Yogi Code, on how to withstand and emerge without permanent injury, from our day of rest, (Saturday and Sunday). The theme is "Education vs. the Way of Flesh," or "How to Come Out of a Power Dive."

Your natural impulses will get you started, self-control will keep you going, but as grandpap said, the dangdest problem is coming out of it. We believe he is telling the truth, because three Artemisia's carry his tintype in the Senior class.

Now the mental attitude is the secret. Regard the coming even with a slight contempt. For if you count on it, Clarabelle says she can't go, and being a sensitive soul, you are licked on Tuesday instead of Sunday morning. Say callously, "Oh shucks, if the university is going to close up, I might as well take it." This leaves you master of the situation. In fact, if you were in the Inner Circle, you would put the haunt on Clarabelle by phoning her early and telling her you'll see her sometime, add maybe, and then date Flora. So Clara is just where you want her and Flora is happier than ever.

Friday night should be spent taking the shell-shock out of your nerves—caused by test-bombs that fell too close. If the full picture of disaster is slow in developing, then the thing was a time bomb. When a prof uses this cruel weapon, strengthen the inner self by going into a dark place, fighting your pipe, and meditating—on finding the prof up to his neck in the Lake's mud, the moon blotted out by storm clouds, and you with a pills-driver.

So you open your sturdy-worn peepers Saturday morning at—well, once we had a roomy who zoomed out of his upper berth at 6:00, lit near the opposite wall on his heels, and stomped around in a frenzy of books, bottles, and dirty shirts, "getting an early start." We scuttled him by getting him into an 8 o'clock. There's nothing like an 8 o'clock to keep you sleeping regularly and late.

Now breathe deeply of the morning air, inhale the glorious uncertainty of this coming night, and lay in a couple of eggs with trimmings—this may be your last meal for some time.

The purpose of Saturday is to prepare for Saturday night. Relaxation and song are recommended. If you intend to establish some new records after sundown, all of Sunday will be required for recovery. In this case, all of Sunday will be required for recovery. In this case, the Code prescribes three hours of study on Saturday afternoon. But first take a siesta, then go directly to your little cell, sweep the desk clean of pictures, memories and what's left of your fraternity pin, and hit the books.

Think of the Count of Monte Cristo and how long he suffered, compared to your dinky little four (we hope) years. Why? Because at five you suddenly emerge from your studies realizing that this is brutal life-and-blood sacrifice for

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Four U. N. Grads Get Fellowships

Four Nevada graduates, George Sears, Jr., 39, John Barber '40, William Ogle '40, and Gene McDaniel '40, have received distinctive honors in being awarded fellowships in being awarded fellowships at leading American universities. McDaniel was also the recipient of a graduate scholarship.

The national Phi Kappa Phi \$500 scholarship was awarded to McDaniel. This is the first time a Nevada graduate has received this distinctive honor in the university's 23 years of affiliation with the honor society. The scholarship permits McDaniel to select any American university in which to do advanced graduate work. His selection was the California Institution of Technology at Pasadena.

Sears, son of Dr. George W. Sears of the university chemistry department, has received for a second year a teaching fellowship in chemistry at the University of Minnesota. Sears' fellowship permits advanced work toward a Ph. D. in chemistry.

Also receiving fellowships were John Barber and William Ogle. Barber will teach at the University of Washington, in Seattle, while Ogle will teach at the University of Illinois. Both are planning to work toward their Ph. D.

Four years is the usual time spent in the attainment of a Ph. D. while holding a fellowship. If the candidate has done good work during the year it is the custom of the university to renew the fellowship at the beginning of each year until the Ph. D. is attained.

old Nevada.

This is such a lift that you sway dreamily to the phone to tell Clarabelle about it. Oh—unhappy moment! She is out of town, and left not a syllable to clutch. Don't wait till you get pale and faint, grip the phone book in both hands, and call Flora. Boy, now there's a girl who understands. Good old Flora! This prevents complete collapse, even though supper is a pitiful gesture.

Well, Flora turns out to be a little gem whose flash you would just be overlooking, and you wonder just why you had to fall so hopelessly for that haughty gal with the irresistible lure. You do a good job of saying goodnight to Flora, and now for the house and sleep.

The hour is 4 a. m. and you leap up the steps, swing wide the door, and stand there in the bright light and admiring gazes—looking like Clark Gable and feeling like a sixteen cylinder Zephyr. But hold—this is a moment that will test your strongest fibres. The boys were too poor for dates, but having pooled their resources, are having a little party, and naturally you are in the mood. But the Yogi Code prescribes the reply.

"No thanks, I think I'll turn in."
 Consider as unworthy remarks, slipknot with accent, as "Exit Mr. Milktoast—whoopee!" or "There's another guy who can't—who can't—who can't—take it."

So you go upstairs humming contentedly. You are full of moonlight and roses, and now for a good night's sleep. Sleep? Don't miss the sequential disasters, unexpurgated and typical, to be reeled off in next week's Sagebrush. They are titled "The Shame of Monday's 8 o'Clock," or "Are Professors Really Happy?"

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GUNS OF WAR ECHO ON NEVADA CAMPUS

The guns of war sounded loudly in Europe last week, one of their reverberations echoing 5000 miles away—here on the Nevada campus.

The presence of the echo became known last week when a president of a local fraternity received a phone call from his presence at the Reno post office, when officials wanted to know exactly what was in a letter bound for South Africa, why the letter was being sent, and various other items in general.

The frat head opened the letter, obligingly read to alert postal officials its contents. Satisfied, the postal clerks okey'd the letter and even allowed the university student the 29 cents postage which had been painstakingly pasted on the South Africa-bound (Capetown) letter.

Reason for all this inquiry was that U. S. postal laws and U. S. neutrality require inspection by postal authorities and the exposure of contents of all letters bound for belligerent nations. South Africa is listed in international circles as a belligerent, having declared war on Germany after England's declaration.

The troublesome letter was merely an invitation extended to an American alumnus of Nevada and of the fraternity to attend this fall's Homecoming.

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People are prone to look to sport columns to see who is going to win tomorrow's football game...

Coach Aiken, who has put some twenty odd years into organized football, is frankly worried about the game...

Both of these men are also fairly well acquainted with the Pack, but neither has the faintest idea of who will be using the crying towel...

Therefore, by deduction, induction, hokus pokus and a toss of Motleys' loaded dice, this column will give you the expert opinion of the football game between San Francisco State Teachers college of San Francisco, California, and the University of Nevada of Reno...

Three new men turned out for the diminished squad last week. Chuck Whitman is in the hospital and Lynn Montgomery, a frosh vet, is ineligible...

What'dye Think of This? Etchmenny is an amateur. We find that the University of Redlands uses this conglomerate of gibberish as an incentive to a line plunge...

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Redlands,—rah, rah, Redlands! Any resemblance to a typographical error is strictly a product of poor Scotch.

Biforewegit this ; stuttrin machine into tallspin; goodnite, maw.

Bawden Is Chosen Badminton Manager

Replacement of Betty Cole as WAA co-recreational badminton manager was made last night at the WAA board meeting.

Miss Bawden will be in charge of the co-recreational badminton activities every Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

A letter, explaining the new WAA competition set-up, will be sent to each sorority house, in the hope that more sorority girls will participate in WAA activities.

The next board meeting will be held at Galena creek on October 4 at 4:00 p. m.

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START THE SEASON OFF RIGHT TOMORROW

Bailey Breaks Up Freshman Squad For Game Today

Probable Starting Line-up For Yuba Game To Be Determined

Probable starting line-up of the University of Nevada freshman squad for the season's opener against Yuba junior college here September 28 will be determined when the Cubs follow an example set earlier this year...

To date the yearlings have shown considerable ability in scrimmages with the varsity, with the defense play of the squad improving rapidly.

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Possible First String A tentative first string has been chosen for this afternoon's game to oppose the second stringers.

The starting first stringers in the line will be: LE, White; LT, Leavitt; LG, Pettitt; C, Potter; RG, Woolomes; RT, Oas; RE, Tobler; LT, Bratto; LG, Hagar; C, DeBlasis; RG, J. Shaw; RT, B. Shaw; RE, Hassard. Reserve strength is added by Beko, Hardy, Bradley, and Anderson.

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CASEY'S MIGHTY MEN STRUCK OUT

There was no joy in Mudville tonight because the mighty Casey had struck out, and there was less joy in Blue Keyville this week but nobody knew why.

Reporters of the University of Nevada Sagebrush, nationally-known student publication, were at a loss to explain the moroseness of the members of the senior service group during the week, but some pointed to the fact that last Saturday's touchtackle game against the Sagers might have had something to do with the general unsettled conditions.

Newspapermen, arriving two hours ahead of time to cover the epoch, found that the tremendous crowd had already overflowed the press box, onto the field, and into Leon and Eddie's. Unable to find standing space, the reporters were forced to retire to corner booths where they lost the last possible change of covering the game.

Following the game, individuals of the throngs that witnessed it refused to comment in any way upon the results.

To date, no definite word has been received, but vague and entirely unsubstantiated rumors persist to the effect that the line play of All-American ends McQueen and Fleming, the passing of the much-heralded Pieri, and the broken-field work of Twinkle Toes Dodson brought the underclassmen a 19-0 victory.

No relation to Mudville's mighty Casey, Bill Casey, coach of Blue Key, had disappeared completely from the local campus this week. Those on the inside claim that the wolves, bane of every football mentor, drove him from the Blue Key coaching position.

Taus Take 'Shoe Tournament Lead

Horseshoe doubles in interfrat competition this week appeared to be following in the footsteps of last week's singles. Alpha Tau Omega's pegmen took four straight games this week, with last year's winning Beta Kappa close behind with three wins, one loss.

Yesterday Salmon and Benedetti of Sigma Nu combined to hand Waldman and Dawson of Lincoln hall a double loss, 21-7, 21-14. Lambda Chi's Bett and Roush dropped a pair to Kelley and Dangberg, ATO peggers, 21-3, 21-18. The Independents defaulted to Sigma Phi Sigma and Beta Kappa topped Phi Sigma Kappa.

On Wednesday the Independents lost to Phi Sigma Kappa. The Hallmen fell victim to ATO's pegmen, and Beta Kappa dropped a pair of games to SAE. Lambda Chi outpegged Sigma Nu to 'take their game.

On Tuesday ATO topped SAE, Phi Sigma Kappa downed Lincoln hall. Beta Kappa beat Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Sigma topped the strong Lambda Chi twosome.

ATO's were idle Monday, but SAE wasn't, beating Phi Sigma Kappa in the initial game of the 'doubles' play. Other openers found Lambda Chi making it two straight over the Hallmen, Phi Sigma Kappa winning a pair from Sigma Nu and Beta Kappa smothering the Independents.

'Hello, pal, my name's Smith,' the first drunk said. 'S'funny, my name's Smith, too,' the second ditto countered. 'Yeah? Well, I'm Ed Smith.' 'S'remarkable! My name's Ed, too.' 'What's your middle initial? Mine's H.' 'Mine's B.' 'Whew! For a minute I thought I wash lookin' in a mirror!'—Drexler.

Mills, Knemeyer Meet For Crown

Playoff for the tennis singles championship will be held tonight with Alfred Mills, Beta Kappa, and John Knemeyer, Lincoln hall, battling it out for the coveted first place.

In the second set, Knemeyer came back to tie the match 6-6, but darkness put a halt to the competition.

Knemeyer has won six straight games but has yet to play Ross, SAE, who is another strong contender for the title. Mills, on the other hand, has a clear shot at the title, if he beats Knemeyer, as he has only Alpha Tau Omega left to play.

In last night's matches Towner, Lambda Chi put up a winning battle to defeat Ross. Phi Sigma Kappa defaulted to Beta Kappa in the other game.

Wednesday, Lincoln hall beat Sigma Phi Sigma and John Gabrielli, Independent, fell to Mills.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Independents and Alpha Tau Omega took Sigma Nu in Tuesday's matches.

Monday night all games were postponed because of rain and are to be played sometime over the week-end.

Standings of the teams are:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won, Lost. BK 6 0, LHA 6 0, SAE 5 2, LXA 4 2, ATO 4 2, PSK 2 4, SPS 2 4, SN 1 5, IND 1 6

Special Train Plans Nearly Completed

Plans for a special train to Fresno for the annual Bulldog game are already underway, according to Gus Edwards and Bill Andrews, promoters of the excursion.

Students and the band will leave Friday, Nov. 1, reaching Fresno Saturday afternoon. The game between Nevada and Fresno will be played Saturday night.

For those who wish to reach Reno Sunday afternoon, a train will leave Fresno after the game. The same tickets, however, will be honored on trains leaving at later hours, the sponsors said.

Last season over 150 Nevada students accompanied the team to the game with San Jose.

After last year's game, all Nevada football players and band members were invited to attend the San Jose 'Victory Dance.'

NOTICE Because of an unavoidable difficulty in preparing a student body list, the Sagebrush will not be mailed to the homes of students until next week.

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Nevada Squad—(Numbers unavailable): B. Bennett, O. Bennett, Burrus, Goodner, Forte, Johns, Korngiebel, McDonald, Motley, Miller, Quillie, Ruess, Robinett (C), Schagler, Sorenson, Sutich, Trigero, Vinson, Weisknewski, Young, Skidmore, Amescua, Daniels, Montgomery, Anderson.

San Francisco State Squad—Granucci, 10; Leydecker, 11; Beck, 12; Hinz, 12; Verducci, 15; Pivnic, 16; Halstead, 17; Lorbeer, 19; Cordoni, 21; Chin, 22; Fritz, 25; Muller, 27; Reade, 29; deGhetaldi, 30; Mirande, 31; Shinn, 32; Tandy, 33; Hayden, 34; Thayer, 35; Olsen, 36; Cummings, 37; Perry, 38; Elms, 39; Stein, 40; Pasqualletti, 41; Wendt, 42; Lowrie, 43; Edwards, 45; Freeman, 55; Milton, 62; Rietz, 63.

KELLEY WINS GREEK 'SHOE TOURNAMENT

Peter Kelley, ATO, rang up his second consecutive horseshoe singles championship with his win over Lyle Roush, Lambda Chi Alpha pledge, in the final match of the tourney. Kelley and Roush were tied at 7 wins each, and Friday's contest saw Kelley make it eight straight victories to become undefeated titleholder.

With Lambda Chi in second place, other points went to Beta Kappa, Sigma Nu, and Independents, in the order named.

Final standings:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Wins, Losses. ATO 8 0, LXA 7 1, BK 6 2, SN 5 3, IND 3 5, SPS 2 6, PSK 2 6, SAE 2 6, LHA 1 7

Greek Volleyball Draws to Close

Although bad weather played havoc with this week's volley ball games, a small number of teams still managed to turn out and vie for honors in interfrat play.

In last night's game Sigma Alpha Epsilon dumped the Phi Sigs 21-14 in the first game and 21-13 in the final.

The results of this week's matches have not altered the positions of the teams from last week's standings. Alpha Tau Omega in first place and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Lincoln Hall giving blow for blow for second place, give the tourney an interesting aspect as the final week of play draws near.

To date the team standings are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won, Lost. ATO 5 0, SAE 4 1, LHA 4 1, LXA 3 1, BK 2 1, SN 3 3, SPS 1 1, PSK 1 4, Ind. 0 5

The Lincoln hall vs. Alpha Tau Omega game, which was postponed, will be played the 24th and the Beta Kappa vs. Lambda Chi tilt will be played the 25th.

Sunday School Teacher—Who went into the lion's den and came out unharmed? Willie—Tarzan.

Season Preview Honors Nevadans

Commenting that "the University of Nevada, under Coach Jimmy Aiken, is rapidly building toward a national football schedule," a weekly magazine's national football preview this week listed six members of the 1940 Wolf Pack on its honor roll and two other men who were expected to perform for Aiken this year but did not.

Marion Motley, star Negro back; Skippy Vinson, pile-driving full; Bill Bennett, big tackle; Bob Robinett, tomorrow's game captain; Art Kornjibel, husky center; and Bud Young, all-conference guard last year, are the actives honored.

John Polish, halfback who did not return to school, and Vince Shea, who left the university a week ago, were also listed as potential greats for the '40 season.

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Finance Control Approves Budgets

Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager and secretary of the finance control board, this week announced the following budgets accepted by the finance control board for the fall semester: debate team, \$240; band expenses, \$100; Associated Women Students, \$251; Women's Athletic Association, \$182; Wolves rolic, \$860.50; and play productions, \$231.35.

Budgets have not been drawn as yet for the annual band trip or the Homecoming activities.

Members of the finance control board are Dr. E. L. Inwood, chairman; Dr. Meryl Demming of the faculty; Joe T. McDonnell, secretary; Ray Garamendi, ASUN president; and Bud Bacon and Ruth Harris of the Senate.

The board will meet again within the next two weeks to discuss further budgets for the various campus groups, the band trip and Homecoming.

The Wolves Frolic is self supporting, and the money allotted is refunded to the board following the event.

Man About Town

They'll do it every time. The best story of the week concerns the efforts of all people, of one of our younger journalists. His contribution to mankind was this article submitted to the editor: "All Nevada students are requested to sit in the bleacher reserved section dressed only in blue and white jackets from the waist up." At least he had an idea. We don't see anything reserved about that, but we'd see a lot!

It took a month to do it but our William Casey hung his pin on the fair Billie Jean Stinson. Thursday was that day you're asking about.

What these Nevadans say! Bryn Armstrong offers the oral offering of the week. To quote, "That Sagen story of mine laid an egg." Sage hens and sage people. They're all the same.

Anyway he tried. It has come to these ears that Don Downs calls a meaner telephone and a quicker one than Leon the Etchemendy. Don got there first, and so to the Tau dance with Mary Prida.

If we must have a rumor, let's talk about the one which connects Peggy Connolly with a bit of lipstick that Bob Johns displayed on his jacket this week. He likes to match pennies too.

If Jim Aiken's grid-ironers develop a quack this week we lay the blame at Aiken's feet. Or rather at his order which had the boys scrimmaging in Tuesday's deluge. If their mudders could only see the mudders now.

Conquest number 2 of the week.

Michael Tenney III, late from Princeton, does the La Conga. Does it right well they tell us, the Thetas and the Pi Phis. Life of the party they said. Live and let live, we say.

Those wandering boys we saw last night were only the Nevada pledges. The fraternities were just getting the boys in practice for final rites. Informal initiation, so they tell us. Some of them aren't home yet.

We wish that Big John Radovich and Mary Louise would make up their minds.

It might have been the howling of the wolves, but it was merely four of Phi Sigma Kappa's neophytes serenading la Thetas last night. It might have been, but wasn't it.

Why do they do it? First it was the Willkie club to contend with for our lives. Now we have to face FDR's campus hordes. Anybody have an igloo they want to rent?

As long as you're all wondering who's Yehudi, who's the university vice-president?

We know a man like that too! Ray Garimendi yelling at the top of his lungs, and that really is a pinnacle, for "Hecky" this week. We hope Hecky hears him, but that Heckethorn man is in Washington. Maybe, just maybe.

We'll say aloah with the top tune of the week which is Always Forever and Dorothy Casey and Charley Mapes.

YOU CAN FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME

Who says we ain't smart! This was the generous consensus of opinion among a good number of U. N. profs this week—and after this story is told we'll be prepared to back them up on this statement.

A short while back several of our intellectual mentors received something very good—on the sly of course. They were very confidently baited by some members of the "I-am-a-prisoner-if-you-get-me-out-of-jail-you-can-have-a-hidden-fortune" game.

Now this game, which seems to have thrived when Prince Henry the Navigator was still in the cradle, is not very new. It is commonly known as the "Spanish Prisoner" racket.

Several of our profs received very confidential notes from a Spanish jailbird which stated in effect that if they would pay his fine and get him out of jail, they might tweet over the receipt of a few thousands in pocket money which was to be their reward—after the jake was released. Mention of buried treasure or Captain Kidd's fortune composed the element of the gate receipts (bait). The profs' percentage, 'tis said, was to be great.

Now some of these smart artists in the field of sucker-grabbing offer the beautiful daughter of the prisoner to boot, but no mention of this fact was made by our profs.

However, the catch, and there is one, is that when someone does contribute to the fund for the prevention of jail for Spanish hawkers, that fund money is said to disappear and the philanthropist is unable to find or get in touch with the abused individual—or locate the dough either. Objective observers have been informed that none of our profs bit.

'Tis also said that they either were married or that they were not offered enough percentage of the hidden jake.

National Officer Visits

Paul F. Harper, Grand Guard from Beta Kappa national headquarters, will visit the Nevada Iota chapter tomorrow. Ralph Moyer, house president, announced today.

A special meeting for the members, pledges and alumni is being arranged by Moyer for the purpose of introducing the officer.

Coed Committee Punishes Eleven

Eleven freshman women have been punished in the last two weeks by the women's upperclass committee for either not wearing the regulation freshman bows or carrying the freshman bible.

For not wearing bows, the girls must don four-loop green bows, not less than three inches in width for four days or more. Extremely large freshman bibles are carried by the girls who have forgotten to carry their regulation size bibles.

Hereafter, Sagens will sell all bows, both blue and green, and freshman women will be compelled to purchase their ribbons from this organization. Offenders are notified of their trials before the upperclass committee by means of pink slips which state the rule violated and time of trial.

Girls who have been punished are Frances Dooner, Lois Bradshaw, Lela Her, Helen Meecker, Pauline Lillard, Pat Chism, Joyce Funkhouser, Frances Nutoosh, Betty Preece, Rosalie Hauke, and Eufus Swan.

James Forsythe Elected German Club President

At the regular meeting yesterday of the University German club, Deutscher Verein, James Forsythe was elected president, Gerald Perkins vice-president, and Jean Knouse secretary-treasurer.

Eugene Jahn, the retiring president, gave a short talk on the incensed feeling toward Germany of the American people. Jahn graduated from the university last May.

Casey Elected Head Of Debate Society

Bill Casey, prominent senior and head of Blue Key was selected president of Forensic Key, honorary debating society, Sept. 10. Other officers elected were Tom Cook, vice-president, and Kay Devlin, secretary.

During the regular business meeting members discussed plans to organize the annual Nevada state high school Forensic League meet, which will be held next semester.

WAA Riding Class Receives Training

Instruction in mounting, position, and reining started the beginners' W. A. A. riding class Wednesday at the Carnation stables, under the direction of Mae and Ernie Casinelli, stable managers.

The class meeting time is now definitely established at 4:00 p. m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Sign-ups will be taken until next week.

Girls riding are Edith Menke, Helen Cashbaugh, Helen Lily, Winifred Trude, Lauaris Gulling, Mary Jain Taylor, Ruth Wilcox, Betty Mason, Mary Kormmayer, Eleanor Goldsworth, and Mickey Fairhurst.

Campus Groups Meet Margaret Williams

Margaret Williams, secretary for college work of the Episcopal church, has been meeting groups of campus women this week.

Wednesday evening the Canterbury society of St. Stephen's chapel entertained at supper and participated in a discussion conducted by Miss Williams on "Vocation." All members of the society were present.

Chaplain of St. Stephen's chapel, Henry Thomas, has announced that a weekly seminar on religion is held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30, open to upper class students.

Two Added To U. N. ROTC Staff

Authority was received from the war department early this week authorizing the military department of the University of Nevada to call two reserve officers to duty to act as instructors of military science and tactics.

John B. Albin, captain, infantry reserve, and Otis Kittle, lieutenant, infantry reserve, are the two officers called to duty.

Captain Albin is a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of '32, and Lieutenant Kittle is a graduate of the Culver Military Academy. The work given these men will be part time only, as the present administration is now able to handle the greater part of the training.

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Engineers' Committees Appointed by Ham

Associated engineers' committees for the year were named this week by Cyril Ham, chairman of the executive and program committee. They are as follows:

Executive and program committee—Cyril Ham, chairman; Gerald McCormick, Bill Orr, Bill Potter, Dallas Downs, Bill Mitchell, Charles Bacon.

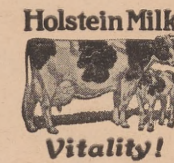
Homecoming day float committee—Jim Wolf, chairman; Burton Barrett, Ralph George Dawson, Burton Barrett, Ralph

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