

## Six Chosen By Blue Key

Six men were elected to Blue Key fraternity, upperclass service organization, at a meeting of the group held Monday night in the ASUN building.

Chosen for their past records and potentialities as leaders in student activities, the new Blue Keyers are James Kehoe, Warren Salmon, Edwin Monsanto, Gene Mastroianni, Clark Guild and Bob Hoyer.

Hoyer is a member of Lincoln Hall Association, an engineer, and has been active in many campus play productions.

Kehoe, a member of the Lincoln Hall Association, has been active in campus play productions and served as stage manager of the Wolves' Frolic. He is also the drill major of Blue Peppers, campus pep group.

Salmon served as manager of his class during his freshman year, and is a member of Sagers, and has served on several student committees. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

A leader among the organized Independents, Monsanto has placed high upon the scholarship rolls of the university since his entrance. He represents the Independents in the senate.

Mastroianni has held several offices in the engineering societies, and is social chairman of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. Placing high in scholarship for several semesters, Mastroianni was the recipient of a portion of a Fleischman scholarship last year. He also served on the Homecoming committee this year.

Guild enters Blue Key with a long record of active service to the student body and university. In the fall of 1938 he was elected manager of the freshman class and was a stand-out on the freshman grid eleven of that year. Since that time he has served on numerous committees including the Homecoming group, and is a member of Coffin and Keys. His fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega.

The new men will be inducted into Blue Key at a formal dinner dance to be held at the Colombo Friday, Nov. 7. Dr. Robert S. Griffin, faculty advisor of the group, will deliver a speech of welcome to the initiates. Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell will be guests of the organization.

Arrangements for the dinner dance are going forward under the direction of James Bett and Bill Wylie, active members of Blue Key.

## Nevada Delegation Attends Greek Meet At Palo Alto Campus

Representation to the Western Interfraternity Conference is being realized for the first time in the history of the University of Nevada this year. Due to a successful dance staged here last spring, four members of the interfraternity council were able to attend the conclave which opened yesterday at Stanford University and will continue until tomorrow.

Representatives appointed by Joe Gioni, president, were Art Palmer, LHA; Jim Melarkey, SAE; Clark Guild, ATO, and Jack Streeter, SN. Palmer leads the group to the Indian campus. Every major college on the Pacific coast has sent delegates who will be feted at a barbecue on Stanford Hill, will be guests at a football rally and will be provided with dates and honored at a dance being held tonight. Highlight of the events planned will be attendance at the Stanford-Santa Clara football game tomorrow.

Unusual interest was displayed last spring in the interfraternity dance and it is the proceeds from this affair that are financing the delegation to Palo Alto this week. The council will sponsor a dance Nov. 22 and it is hoped that another Nevada group may be sent to the spring meeting of the conference to be held in Corvallis, Wash., next February. Plans for this dance have not been completed, however.

## Six Aggie Students To See Stock Show

Six members of the Aggie Club will attend the annual grand national livestock exposition in San Francisco the week of Nov. 15.

Saturday the group will attend exhibitions of cattle and sheep. Monday they will watch the judging of individual fat cattle, hogs and sheep. Tuesday the group will help in the judging of Jim Stead's Hereford cattle, which are being sent to San Francisco.

The Aggies will leave San Francisco Tuesday night so they can attend classes Wednesday morning.

Lee Hansen, president of the Aggie Club, will head the delegation, which consists of Bill Helphinstine, Les Oppio, Don Questa, Fred Batchelder and Joe Gioni. The first alternate is George Westergard, and the second is Furrell Evans.

## Saddle and Spurs Will Exhibit Riding Abilities Tomorrow

Members of Saddle and Spurs are praying that it won't rain tomorrow. At 1:30 their horse show will be presented at the race track on Surprise Valley Road, and rain wouldn't help.

No admission will be charged, and the public is invited to attend.

Participants will be members of the honorary riding club, the WAA riders, members of the physical education riding classes and several others who will give exhibitions of riding skill.

Preceding the show a reunion breakfast for members of Saddle and Spurs will be held at the Riverside at 9:30 Saturday morning. All participants in the afternoon's event have been invited, although the breakfast is in honor of alums of the organization.

In the evening a banquet for Saddle and Spurs members, their husbands and friends will be held in the Cedars at 6:30. Ramona Beetsen and Bee Lansdon are in charge.

The horse show will be opened by the riding of the colors, and the Saddle and Spurs flag will be presented for the first time.

Among the events will be the boot and hat race, five-gaited exhibition, best mounted western class, beginners and advanced, and best mounted English class, drill teams, a saddling and bridling race, musical chairs, reigning of stock horses and a special jumping event.

Ribbons will be awarded for first place in the various events.

Special demonstrations will be given by Jean Kirman and Alice Hardy, Miss Catherine Austin, who has coached the riders, will participate in the special jumping event.

Others signed up for the horse show are Bee Lansdon, Elaine Taylor, Precious Johnson, Prudence Gould, Goldie Howard, Pat Henry, Betty Butterworth, Alice Hardy, Joyce Rowe, Lois Poulsen, Clara Beth Haley, Lauris Gulling, Adey Mae Dunnell, Jo Carpenter, Maudie Rainier, Elaine Hager, Mildred Riggle, Terry Nagle, Edith Menke, Laura Matson, Mae Casinelli and Jerry Brown.

## Underclass Dance Has Secret Theme

So far the underclass men have kept the theme of the annual frosh-soph dance a guarded secret. Posters advertising the affair contain only a large question mark, and it seems nobody but the dance committees know the actual theme.

The only clue to leak out of the secret meetings held by the master minds behind this mystery is that it will have something to do with the fact that the two classes always go in the hole.

Nov. 8 is the date set for the unveiling of the "hole hop," and then it will cost \$1.10 and a date to find out. Expecting to go into the red anyway, the boys and girls of the coming generation plan to shoot the works, it was announced by Bob Crowell, co-chairman of the affair.

But in the meanwhile, who's going to spill the beans first?

## Holiday Season Comes Early to University

Nevadans are already enjoying the "holiday season."

All classes are suspended and university offices are closed today for the second holiday of the semester.

The next vacation will be Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

After that comes the Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 27 to 30, and Christmas vacation, which will start with the end of the semester on Dec. 19.

## Nevada Students, Graduates Announce Marriages and Engagements Last Week

Two marriages and an engagement were announced last week by Nevada graduates and students.

Culminating a college romance, Marianne Weston of Santa Clara, Calif., and John Gaddis Spann of Reno were married in the Chapel of the Holy Redeemer Episcopal Church in Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, October 15.

Dr. Charles L. Stewart, formerly professor of history at the University of Nevada, now with the bureau of federal archives in Washington, D. C., was best man.

The bride is a Gamma Phi Beta and her husband a member of SAE fraternity. They are both graduates of the class of 1941 of the University of Nevada.

The young couple will live in Washington, D. C., where Spann is attending George Washington Law School.

The marriage of Nonie Goldwater and Albert C. Davis of San Francisco took place Oct. 26 at the Goldwater home on Riverside Drive.

Mrs. Davis is a graduate of the University of Nevada where she took a prominent part in dramatics and was on the Sagebrush staff. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis of San Francisco, where he is in business with his father. They are spending their honeymoon at Del Monte.

## Nevada Graduates Commissioned by U. S. Marine Corps

Two graduates of the University of Nevada were graduated recently from the platoon commanders' class of the marine school in Quantico, Va., and are now in active service with the United States marine corps.

They are Fraser West and Theodore Demosthenes, both of Reno.

A member of the 1940 graduating class, West was commissioned in the



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marine corps in February of this year. He was then appointed to undergo advanced training at the Quantico school. Completing his training last week, he was assigned to active units of the first and second marine divisions.

While attending the university, Lieut. West was an active member of the Nevada Ski Club, interfraternity council, and his fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. West reside at 2 Newlands Circle.

Lieut. Demosthenes graduated from Nevada in May, 1939. He was commis-



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sioned in the marines in May of this year, and was then appointed to attend the school at Quantico. He is also serving with the first and second marine divisions. A member of the Block N, Lieut. Demosthenes was an outstanding lineman on the Wolf Pack varsity during the football seasons of 1937 and 1938. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Lieut. Demosthenes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Demosthenes of 656 Spokane Street.

## Angus to Join Royal Canadian Air Force

Ralph Angus, former student, recently left for Canada to begin training in the Royal air force.

While at Nevada, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## THE IMPORTANT THING IS THAT WE GOT IT

Notice to students who took today's holiday lightly: The university did just close; it took (1) a proclamation by the governor, (2) an act of the legislature, (3) recommendation of the registration and scholarship committee, (4) an order by Vice-President Charles K. Gorman.

No wonder our holidays are few and far between.

## Community Singing, Light Classics On Pop Concert List

### Many Students Participate; Professor Post Names Event Program

Featuring light classical music and a community sing, the Reno Civic Chorus and Orchestra will launch its 1941-42 season Nov. 5 with a pop concert at the civic auditorium. The program is to start at 8:15 with Prof. T. H. Post conducting and Marguerite Donovan acting as concert mistress.

Students Participate  
Many students of the university will participate, including Dorothy Jones and Mary Higgins, pianists; Lawrence Osborne and Holly Mertel, vocal soloists; Robert Bruce, cornet; Charles Lund, trombone, and James McCutchen, drum, will appear in "The Noisy Three." Members of the Choral Club, University Singers and University Orchestra will aid in the program's various attractions.

Program  
The program as announced by Prof. Post includes: orchestra, selections from Carmen (Bizet); chorus, Londonderry Air (Irish folk song), Vella from The Merry Widow (Lehar-Goodell); orchestra, overture, Oberon (Mendelssohn); chorus, Liebestraum (Liszt-Calm); orchestra, L'Arlesienne suite (Bizet), prelude and minuetto; solo, Time, You Old Gypsy Man (Warren), Lawrence Osborne; chorus, Kocked in the Gracie of the Deep (arranged by Post), bass solo by Holly Mertel; orchestra, L'Arlesienne Suite (Bizet), Le Carillon; University Singers, Madame Jeanette (Murray), Stout-hearted Men from "New Moon" (Romberg), The Noisy Three (Vitello); orchestra, Friml Pavories (arranged by Ferde Grofe); chorus, Negro spirituals, Swing Low, Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray; orchestra, Mowis (Harold Johnson); chorus, Song of the Vikings (Fanning); community sing, led by J. Lindley Williamson and the orchestra, Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet (Key Bb), Let Me Call You Sweetheart (Key Bb, Home On the Range (Key Ab), My Old Kentucky Home (Key G), Star Spangled Banner (Key Bb).

## University Owns Descendant of Renowned Elm Tree

To the University of Nevada belongs the distinction of owning a descendant of the elm tree under which George Washington took command of the continental armies in 1775.

Martin A. Houser, a Boston banker who once resided in Reno and belonged to the Reno Elks Lodge, secured some slips from the Washington elm in 1922 through a policeman friend, and in the spring of 1923 sent two of the slips, as well as several other trees, to the Reno lodge.

Action Timely  
Houser's action was especially timely since the Washington elm, situated in Cambridge, Mass., died in 1923 despite doctors' efforts to prolong its life.

When the small trees arrived here, they were first planted by the late Arthur Kent in the yard of his home where they remained for a few months. When they were sufficiently acclimated, the trees were transplanted on the lawn of the Elks home in Reno. Later one of the trees died.

When the Elks sold the property in front of the club house several years ago, they retained the elm, and a hard maple which was also given to the university. It was planned at first to plant the elm in the Elks cemetery, but the proposal was abandoned because adequate care of the tree could not be assured.

Moved to Campus  
It was then decided that the tree should be given to the university, and it was planted on the northern portion of the campus, near Lincoln Hall. The tree is, at present, nearly 25 feet in height.

The University Aggie Club now has plans under consideration for the erection of a fence to protect the tree from vandals and also the placing of a plaque to properly identify the tree.

Since its placement here six years ago the tree has prospered and last year about two feet of growth was noted.

## Clover to Contact Nevada Engineers For GE Positions

Coming back as a "job giver" to the campus he left as a job seeker 14 years ago, Leslie Clover will interview students for positions with the General Electric Company Dec. 18 and 19.

Clover, Nevada graduate in electrical engineering in 1928, is now assistant personnel manager for the General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N. Y. He is very interested in finding men for the numerous jobs now available in his company, according to Prof. S. G. Palmer.

Prof. Palmer also explained that Westinghouse Company has contacted him and is anxious to send men out to interview new graduates and prospective graduates.

"These companies are not only looking for engineers," Palmer stated, "but they want men in chemistry, physics, mathematics, accounting and many other fields."

## Flight Training Applications Ready

Applications for civilian pilot training for the spring semester are now available at the Dean of Engineers office.

All students interested in either the primary or secondary courses are advised to make early application. CPT students will be chosen, depending upon eligibility, in order which applications are received.

Prof. Palmer is looking forward to increased interest in CAA now that flying has begun and the courses are being rounded into final shape. He said that early application will help get things started earlier next semester and eliminate much red tape and delay in getting applications accepted.

## Jack Diehl Quits As Independent Head

Jack Diehl announced his resignation as president to a surprised Independent assembly Monday night. He said that other work made his continuance in office impossible.

Diehl has served as Barb president since the beginning of the semester, winning this post as a freshman — an unusual distinction — during last spring's election. He played a major role in the recent Homecoming celebration and ran for soph manager last year, besides contributing largely to the athletic and social program of the Independents.

Betty Butterworth, vice-president, took over the chairman's gavel after Diehl's abdication.

## Former Students Plan to Enter Coast Flight School

Glen Ranson, ex-'41, and Adam Patterson, '37, will leave tomorrow for Sacramento where they will be enrolled in the United States army air corps. They will receive their basic training at Ventura Flying School at Oxnard, Calif., near Los Angeles.

Patterson was a member of Blue Key, sophomore football manager, and held a position on the Sagebrush staff during his college career. His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Ranson, a junior in the school of journalism last year, was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, Sundowners, and was a reporter on the Sagebrush.

## English Honorary Elects Six Members

Rae Bass, Catherine Casler, Molly Young, Barbara Francis, Merle Young, and Martice McQuerry were the elected new members of Chi Delta Phi, English honorary society. These women were chosen at the regular meeting of the organization held Tuesday night at the Pi Beta Phi house. Initiation for them will be held on Nov. 9 at Manzanita Hall with Mary Kathryn Carroll in charge of arrangements.

It was decided that all members of Chi Delta Phi will be fined fifty cents for every meeting missed, providing it is an inexcusable absence.

## Rebekah Scholarship Is Still Available

The Nevada Rebekah Assembly scholarship is still available to a male student of the university, Dr. Harold N. Brown announced this week. To qualify the recipient must have a good scholastic standing and his parents must be members of the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Full particulars may be obtained from Dr. Brown who is chairman of the scholarship committee. The scholarship, given annually, is valued at \$40.

## Cinch List Shows 147 Fewer Notices Than Last Semester

Showing a decrease of 147, this year's "cinch" list was issued Monday by the registrar's office. This semester 270 students received 382 delinquent notices as compared to 529 handed to 243 students last year, a decrease of between 10 and 15 per cent.

Men again led the women with a total of 301 cinches for 204 men. Sixty-six women received 81 warnings. Last fall 254 men got 406 notices while 89 women drew a total of 123. These figures reveal that there are many two or three-time losers among both the men and women.

Slightly decreasing was the number of Ds recorded. Last year 366 men and women received 464, while this year there was a total of 459, or five less.

Seven fraternities gathered 142 reminders while four sororities list 39. Three dormitories, Artemisia, Manzanita and Lincoln Hall, received 52 letters. Greeks received 181 of the student body total.

Listed are the cinches by houses and dormitories.

Kappa Alpha Theta, 17; Delta Delta Delta, 12; Pi Beta Phi, 6; Gamma Phi Beta, 4.

Lincoln Hall, 37; Artemisia Hall, 11; Manzanita Hall, 4.

Alpha Tau Omega, 23; Sigma Nu, 22; Beta Kappa, 21; Lambda Chi Alpha, 21; Phi Sigma Kappa, 19; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 19; Lincoln Hall Association, 17.

## Parking Directions Supplied by Signs

Ten new parking signs have been put up on the campus this week and ten more will be put up next week, according to Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds.

The present signs designate the hours of parking on the main street, but the signs yet to be erected will describe whether faculty members, students, or campus employees can park in the areas where they are to be placed. The new signs will be located near the agriculture extension building, Morrill hall, on the north side of the electrical building and near the agriculture building.

There will be a total of 26 signs on the campus by the end of next week. The new signs are being painted by the Cain Sign Company, and when brought to the campus the stands are put on them by the campus plumbers. They are sunk in cement 18 inches in the ground, and then the stands are painted green.

## Five New Sagens Named at Dance

New Sagens members were announced at the Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night. They are Jean Caples, Kappa Alpha Theta; Alice Martha Traner, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Reading, Delta Delta Delta; Jane Moyer, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Arenaz, Independent.

Prize winners for the best costumes were Leona Reynolds and Bruce Bowen. A large crowd attended the dance.

## Sundowners Dance Plans Completed

Final plans for the annual Sundowner's dance have been announced by Bernard Smith, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Saturday, Nov. 1, has been set as the date.

The dance will be a sports, no-date affair, with Dean Benedetti's orchestra furnishing the music.

Other men helping Smith on the committee are Mickey Sullivan and Gene Mastroianni.

## Start of Dry Land Skiing Monday With Exercises

Dry land skiing classes start next week, and will be held each Monday and Wednesday at 4 pm.

The classes will spend the first two weeks on exercises for conditioning, strengthening and limbering. These exercises will then be repeated with skis, using straw on a flat surface as base.

Ruth Russell, director of the classes, announced that equipment will not be necessary at first, but that poles, boots and skis will be needed later. Those who do not have skis may rent them from the department.

## Sagens to Distribute Song Copies at Game

At a meeting of Sagens Tuesday evening it was decided that mimeographed copies of "U of N So Gay" would be distributed at the next football game. The Sagens will appear in a group in uniform at all assemblies. An initiation will be held for the new members in the near future.

## Wolf Pack Flies To Meet Lobos

### Week Is Spent on Timing; Motley Still Injured; Shea Will Play

Nevada's "Flying Wolves" took off this morning for a game tomorrow at Albuquerque with the University of New Mexico Lobos after a week spent perfecting timing for the recently modified offensive.

"Except for Motley's injured leg, the team is in the best physical shape of the season," Coach Aiken said last night. "Shea is in condition to play ball at New Mexico; our pass defense has looked good all week, and the boys are ready to go. We can win this ball game."

The Shipkey coached Lobos work from a Warner double wing formation, spreading to flanker formations on several plays, but Aiken is confident that the Pack, which has met similar attacks in earlier games, can stop the ball jugglers before they get started.

"There is little to ask in defensive football that the Nevada men can't supply," were Aiken's words. "Slaughter and Potter, especially, were backing up the line against Santa Barbara and throughout the week's practice, with hard, jarring tackles, and our line is charging faster than it has been all season."

In the offensive department, Aiken will rely upon George Rainone's plunging and Bennett's passing, if the defense proves tougher than expected, but thinks that scat backs like Freeman, Brennan, Sorenson and Hatalla will have a good day, if the Pack line can pave the way.

Nevada line starters will include Goodner and Quilici at ends, Blaine and Shea at tackles, Smithwick and Schlager at guards and Skidmore at center. In the backfield Bennett at quarter, Brennan and Freeman at halves and Rainone at full will open the game.

## Civilian Pilots to Start Actual Flight Training Next Week

Advanced and primary students in the university CAA course will take to the air early next week. I. J. Sandorf, ground school instructor, announced.

The students will be under the direction of Ted Morrill, CAA flight instructor, and the course will be given at Morrill's new Sky Ranch, north of Sparks. The Vista field which was to be used had not been certified by the Civil Aeronautics authority, and its use was prohibited.

Morrill's new field has been given approval. First solo flights will be made in two or three weeks.

Primary students taking the course are Sidney Amkrant, Elmer Davis, Dick Elmore, Bill Gustin, Sam Franovich, Harris Hansen, Bill Shewan, John Kearny, John Lemich, Howard LaVoy, Calvin Nedenrieder, Charles McQuerry, Bill Nelson, Art Palmer, Walter Plummer, Perry Pollock, Walter Riggle, Bill Ross, Bob Peterson, Jack Scott, Neal Stewart, Walter Sparks, Alden Stewart, Harold Sweett, Clyde Vinson, John Suterkrup, Joe Kosakowski, Oscar Nuendorfer.

Advanced students: Charles Barnes, Willis Dalzell, Edward Folsom, Robert Games, Bob McElkeo, Francis Nagle, Wayne Pousen, Addison Sawyer, Paul Seaborn, James Shepley, Joe Weithe and Alphonse Wisniewski.

## Blue Key Socials Finished for Year

Blue Key socials are over for another year. The last dance was held Wednesday night.

Due to the conflict of intramural and varsity basketball, which will begin soon, the socials were disbanded until next fall.

Music for these Wednesday night get-togethers was furnished by Dean Benedetti's and Vic Simas' orchestra.

## Dr. Mazour Talks At Teachers' Meet

"The World Outlook" was the topic of a talk by Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, associate professor of history and political science given last week before the district teachers' institute at Winemucca. Dr. Mazour stressed the grave responsibilities of the war's aftermath.

More than 100 teachers from Pershing, Lander, Eureka and Humboldt counties attending the meeting.

## Article by Dr. Mazour Is Published in Magazine

Anatole G. Mazour, associate professor of history and political science, has written an article entitled, "Russia and Prussia During the Schleswig-Holstein Crisis in 1863," for the October issue of the Journal of Central European Affairs.

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## LEAVES IN THE WIND

We've been waiting a couple of years for something to happen and Saturday after the Homecoming game we saw some yellow leaves blowing about on the quad, and just like that, it happened.

We had heard about the Nevada spirit. For a while we thought it might consist merely of senior nostalgia, but we heard it professed by others, even saw it in others. And so, naturally, we wanted some.

We found that there was no formula for getting it. You just wait and work and one day you see something like wind-blown yellow leaves on the quad and suddenly you realize you're a Nevada. You feel suddenly that you're a part of the big thing that is the spirit of this school, and know, somehow, wonderfully, that it's a part of you.

It's difficult to define, this Nevada spirit, maybe because it's made up of so many things. It's a bright hello on a cold, dreary morning; it's being able to stand on the tram and look at the campus and feel something warm inside; it's a certain quick feeling of pride. It's a thousand things, some of them impossible to define.

It may even consist in part of yellow leaves in the wind.

What leaves had to do with the coming of this spirit in our case, we don't know. Maybe it was just Homecoming; maybe it was just thoughtful autumn; maybe it was watching alumni coming back to look for lost moments. It may have been any or all of these things, or something else entirely.

But anyway, it happened. This is offered for what it is worth. There are doubtless others waiting for that something to happen. Don't worry about it. If you want it to, it will.

It might not be at Homecoming, and it probably won't have anything to do with yellow leaves or old grads or lost moments. But come it will, if you want it badly enough.

We've an idea that this Nevada spirit, in the larger view, is the sum of all its holders, so that the more who share it, the larger and more important it becomes.

It's a grand feeling. Let's make it grow.—B. F.

## Nevada Not Desert, In True Sense, Says Dr. W. D. Billings

Popularly known as a "desert state," Nevada has little true desert within its borders.

This is the opinion of Dr. W. D. Billings, assistant professor of botany at the University of Nevada.

"Desert" is a relative term," he says. "It all depends upon what is meant by it."

The arctic tundra is a desert in the sense that it is barren and devoid of life, Billings explains, yet it is not a desert in the eyes of one whose conception of the word is that of a dry, sandy and wind-swept waste such as the Sahara.

Agreeing in part with a California scientist who recently made the claim that California has no deserts, Dr. Billings points to the abundance of plant and animal life which exists throughout Nevada.

"Vegetation abounds over all but a few small scattered areas," he states, referring to the many kinds of sagebrush, shrubs, flowers, grasses and even trees.

"Actually much of Nevada's surface is covered by a miniature forest," says the botanist.

Even those areas in the state which are almost entirely barren of life are not deserts in one sense, because most of them have a great deal of moisture.

The saline flats north of Fallon, for instance, have abundant water, but because of an excess of salt in the ground, which hinders absorption, they do not support life.

Other examples of lifeless stretches are the Black Rock and Smoke Creek deserts in northern Nevada. These areas have a great deal of water; in fact they are covered with water during part of the year, and are water soaked so much of the time that plant life does not get a chance to flourish.

The nearest approach to true desert in Nevada, Dr. Billings believes, exists in southern areas of the state. But even in the cactus country, there is life.

## McCULLOCH VISITS

Frank McCulloch, editor of the Sagebrush last year, visited the campus last weekend. McCulloch is on the United Press Staff in San Francisco.

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Some pretty stiff opposition has been lined up including a series with Brigham Young in Ely, Jan. 2, 3.

The complete schedule has not yet been approved by the board of athletic control and will not be released until such time.

Several veterans of last year are expected to be back including Tom Ross, Jim McNabney, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Otis Vaughn and Harry Paille.

Junior college transfers include Charlie Lee, Salinas, and Al Bader, Weber, are promising material, the coach said.

Up from the frosh will be Jim Melarkey and possibly Pete Castellani, mainstays of the team, along with Royce Hardy and others expected to turn out. Marion Motley may be eligible, and Myner Walker is undecided about returning to school in January.

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## SOMETHING HAS BEEN ADDED IN DORM

Who's the gal? Artemisia Hall has had envious eyes on the gal silhouetted in a Lincoln Hall window periodically this semester.

As for us, we'd like to know—how come? After all, there ARE rules and regulations in the dorm. Or are there? It looks pretty bad for the integrity of old Nevada when an organization such as this tolerates such a scandal.

Holy smokes! Clary and De Rico—take that woman out of your room before the whole campus knows about it—and Harwood, my gad!

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Fri., Sat., Nov. 7, 8—Tropic Fury, Richard Arlen, Andy Devine; Border Legion, Roy Rogers.

## Subject Announced For Essay Contest

"George Washington's Foreign Policy Today" is the subject of the \$1500 prize essay contest being conducted by Scribner's Commentator Magazine.

The first prize is \$1000. There are also prizes of \$200 and \$100 each, and eight \$25 prizes. The contest closes Dec. 1, 1941.

Full details of the contest may be obtained by writing to Scribner's Commentator, Lake Geneva, Wis.

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## Anderson and Kitch Nuptials Are Held

Norma Anderson, '36, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, was married October 19 to Lester Kitch, '36, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Mr. Kitch is employed in Kimberly as a mining engineer, but the couple will reside in Ely.

## Florence Butler Transferred

Florence (Scuffy) Butler, '41, a member of Gamma Phi Beta, who has been working in Pioche as personnel director of the southern division of NYA, has been transferred to Reno.

## Gymnastic Bulletin To Be Published

A university bulletin entitled, "Rhythmic Gymnastics," will shortly be published, it was announced this week.

Compiled by the women's physical education department, the bulletin includes four divisions of exercises on tension and release, limbering and stretching, balance and walking.

Pictures posed for by Catherine Austin, fellow in the department, illustrate the various positions in the exercises.

Special musical accompaniment for the exercises was written by Dorothy Crandall, graduate of Nevada in 1926.

## Freshman Paints Banner for Use in Horse Show

Phyllis Baumann, freshman from Fallon, is painting a banner for Saddle and Spurs, women's honorary riding organization to be used in the horse show Nov. 1.

The large yellow silk banner features a horse's head and is inscribed "Saddle and Spurs, Nevada."

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**Wolf Prints**  
BY GEORGE ROSS

IF THE AIKENITES CAN GET . . . the same results from scouting reports on New Mexico that they did on those covering Fresno State plays, the Lobos are in for a sad evening. Shipkey's formations work from a double wing, with linemen pulling to lead interference in much the same manner as did Fresno's forwards.

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL IS IN . . .** need of an act of congress, or better still a sly wink from the scholarship committee. Halfback Eaton, one of the best passers on either squad, is through, and with him goes much of the chance Nevada's Cubs had to beat Salinas. Talk circulates that Coach Robinett will "draft" a few non-participating frosh athletes, among them all-state Bill Van Meter.

**MARION MOTLEY IS . . .** straddling an academic hurdle, and has until Monday to clear or bite the cinders. The football career of a man who owes the University of Nevada student body a good, solid try, may hang in the balance. Motley, only adopted by alumni and coaches, was accepted as a blood brother in a stirring gesture by fellow students, last year. These students want nothing in return from the giant back but the assurance that he is doing his best.

**RAINONE AND SKIDMORE . . .** Sacramento jaysee transfers, will play against former teammates, Chet Carsten and Jack Lercari in the San Jose game. Other members of the same team, now on coast gridirons, included Mel Reid, USF opponent; Ted Forbes, UCLA co-captain; Art Spielman, UCLA; Bill Borchert, U. of Oregon end; Bob Libbee, OSC half; Vernon Schmidt and Martin Plocher, COP ends who beat Nevada last year; Sam Lugonja of Chico State, and others. Quite a farm.

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**SAE Marches On Beating Last Of Strong Teams**

Thrilled packed wins from Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu virtually assured SAEs defending basketball champs a renewal on the interfrat trophy this week. Chi, measured by the Violets, has apparently won second place, with Sigma Nu and its two reverses ranking third. One week of play remains, but the leaders are top-heavy choices to maintain their standings.

Last Friday's Violet-Chi game was a ding-dong battle all the way. SAE squeaking through, 29-26. Pierce of the losers chalked up 11 points to outscore Walker, who made nine for SAE. Lincoln Hall trimmed ATO, 23-16, in a dreary engagement livened only by a last-minute Tau bid for victory. Rightt's long set shots accounted for ten Hall counters.

After a nip-and-tuck first half Sigma Nu class asserted itself and the Snakes rolled on to a 31-20 win over Phi Sigma Kappa. Brace, Phi Sig, captured scoring honors with ten points. Sigma Phi Sigma forfeited to BK.

ATO played its best game of the season in succumbing to Beta Kappa Monday, 30-28. The Taus were speedy, but they fumbled many a scoring opportunity that might have meant the ball game. Ray Davis, Beta Kappa forward, tallied 14 markers.

SAE won in an overtime period to win 21-17 over Sigma Nu. Dave Melarkey caged seven points for the Violets. Lambda Chi slaughtered Independents, 45-17. Lambda Chi's Bell scored 14 points. Lambda Chi also took a forfeit from Sigma Phi Sigma.

Massacre is the word for Beta Kappa's 44-6 win over the Independents Tuesday. Monroe made 13 points in this BK field day. SAE's smooth machine kept on the beam with a 39-26 decision over an outclassed Phi Sig club. Robinett made 12 for the losers, Walker 12 for the Violets. Sigma Nu was the recipient of a Sigma Phi Sigma forfeit.

Lambda Chi was 37-19 too much basketball for ATO Wednesday. Pierce made the highest one-game scoring record in the race with his 22 tallies. The Independents handed Sigma Nu a forfeit win.

Love consists of a little sighing, a little crying, a little dying—and a great deal of lying.

**Winged Wolves to Brave Ozone for Second Time, Jim and the Boys Say 'Flying Okeh'**

Coach Jim and 21 muscle men left on the wing this noon for Albuquerque, N. M., where they will tangle with the fighting Lobos from the land of sand and cactus. With Wolf against Wolf, this ought to be some battle.

The last trip the Wolf Pack made by air was one they're still talking about. There's one thing about the Wolves, win or lose, they always travel in style.

There were no complaints about the meals served on the Nevada-Arizona special plane. Coach Jim says that the boys ate Fallon turkey on the way down, and to make it doubly delicious, it was a bird from Coach Jim Bailey's ranch.

Blonde, petite Echo Jensen, the hostess, created quite a sensation among the boys, as has already been publicized. Nevertheless, the coach says that Miss Jensen was "very nice to the boys and put up with a lot." What he meant by that, he neglected to mention.

The trip took only five hours, but from what I can gather it was long enough for the boys to experience the usual air sickness that victimizes the amateur air traveler. One of the boys told me that the whole team was feeling quite woozy by the time they had reached Las Vegas. They must have had quite a time from then on.

Each player was taken up front to the pilot's cabin and had the instrument board explained to him. Even the coach got in on this, and he said the plane was on the automatic pilot when he was sitting up there trying to figure out the complexities of the instrument board.

When the plane finally reached Tucson there was a sheriff's posse and a delegation of boisterous rooters at the airport to greet the Wolf Pack and to escort them to the Pioneer Hotel. Coach Jim said they showed them a "swell time."

The boys saw many interesting sights in Tucson, one of which was the world famous Main Street. This quaint, unpaved, typically native section remains the same as it always has been. Mexicans, adobe houses and patios, colorful native shops, sleepy peons and dirty, half-dressed children crowd the street.

Aiken says that flying is the only way to travel, as far as Nevada and football are concerned, because Nevada is so isolated from the other colleges and universities. On the east is Salt Lake City, and on the west are the coast schools, all of which are quite a distance from Reno. By flying, you not only conserve time, but it also means that the players will miss less school.

One of the boys was telling me about what happened to Motley on the trip. He said that the plane was over a mountain range and Motley was snoozing away, but didn't have his safety belt fastened. All of a sudden the plane hit an air pocket. Jolted out of a sound sleep, Motley jumped to his feet, holering, his eyes bulging. He thought the plane was going to crash. The boys said he was so scared he almost turned inside out.

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**Dolores Saval Wins Chi Delta Phi Prize**

Dolores Saval won a copy of "Omar Khyam" as first prize for the best portrayed fiction character at the Chi Delta Phi party Tuesday night. She was dressed as Ramona in Helen Hunt Jackson's novel.

Mary Jane McSorley's characterization of "Huckleberry Finn" won second prize. Rose Arenaz also won a prize, a "Collection of Verse," by Rudyard Kipling, for correctly identifying all the characters. Hostesses of the occasion were Mary Jane McSorley and Charla Fletcher.

A breakfast for new members will be held after the initiation ceremonies on Nov. 9.

In a program planned for the year it was decided that a discussion would be held of the members' literary work at one meeting. In January an alumni meeting will be held.

Those present were Dolores Saval, Mary Jane McSorley, Rose Arenaz, Lois Coffin, Teddyanna Pease, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Charla Fletcher, Betty Cole, Billie Jean Stinson, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Molly Morse, Prof. E. A. Hill and Florence Billingshurst.

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**Volley Ball Tourney Practices Started**

Plans for the WAA volley ball tournament, tentatively set for Nov. 13, are underway, and six practice periods and a class tournament have been scheduled.

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### Halloween Dances Featured in Week's Social Calendar

#### Sundowners, Manzanita and Artemisia Group; SAE, LXA Schedule Parties

Manzanita and Artemisia Associations entertains tonight at a ghost party with spooks, skeletons and jack-o-lanterns portraying the theme in the university dining hall.

Dean Benedetti's orchestra will play. Dean Margaret E. Mack, Mrs. K. Rawles and Miss C. Garrison will act as chaperones.

Jerry Streshley, chairman; Frances Baumann and Edith Menke are making the arrangements.

A down-and-out tramp rendezvous typifies the theme of the Sundowner's annual no-date dance in the gymnasium tomorrow night.

Bernard Smith heads the committee in charge assisted by Gene Mastroianni and Maurice J. Sullivan, Jr.

Door prizes will be awarded to the lucky ticket holders, Smith announced. Dean Benedetti's orchestra will furnish the music. John Gottardi and guest, Major and Mrs. William F. Gent, and

### University Singers Broadcast in Capitol

A nationwide broadcast from the steps of the old mint building in Carson City carried the voices of nearly 30 members of the Campus Choral Club, University Singers and Civic Chorus today.

Under the direction of Prof. T. H. Post, the group opened and closed the historical radio program which was held in connection with the Admission Day celebration, with Nevada songs. The broadcast was arranged by the Mutual system and was carried by 183 stations throughout the country.

Also in Carson today is the Nevada band, which marched in Admission Day parade. The band is the guest of the Admission Day committee while in Carson City.

Sergeant and Mrs. Michael McCormick will be chaperones.

Girls will be admitted for 25 cents, men 50 cents.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon were hosts last night at a house dance with Paul Gibbons in charge.

Fraternity representatives from each house were present.

Dick Hillman's orchestra furnished the music. Mr. Jeanette Rhodes, John Gottardi and guest, Sergeant and Mrs. Michael McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fitz chaperoned.

Lawton's was the scene of a Halloween party last night given by Lambda Chi Alpha.

Gene Mastroianni was in charge. Stan Reese, Rodney Boudwin and Jack Pierce were assisting.

Major and Mrs. William G. Gent, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Batdorf, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Brown were chaperones.

### Meeting Is Attended By Nevada Dancers

Seven representatives from the University of Nevada attended a dance symposium held in San Jose Sunday, Oct. 26, with members of eight other colleges present.

Those from Nevada were Betty Preece, June Conser, Virginia Spencer, Dawna Jeppesen, Nellie Higgins, Catherine Austin and Elsa Sameth.

### Dr. Frank Richardson Is Versatile in All Branches of Natural Science Study

A versatile scientist is Dr. Frank Richardson, new biology instructor at the university. He has lectured on geology, and ornithology at Grand Canyon, taught zoology and chemistry in several different colleges, and has served as economic biologist for the California Division of Fish and Game.

Dr. Richardson received his B.S. at Pomona College, and started work on his master's degree at UCLA, but instead of finishing it, went to Panama with Prof. L. H. Miller to do research work.

"We didn't camp in the jungle," he said, "but stayed on a navy ship from which we went on our exploring trips every day. It wasn't just what jungles are supposed to be, for we saw hardly any snakes, and there were very few insects."

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Richardson returned from Panama and received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1939.

For one summer he was ranger naturalist at Grand Canyon National Park, lectured there on geology, paleontology and gave campfire talks on birds and reptiles.

"I had a pet rattlesnake while I was there," he said. "We stayed on the south rim of the canyon."

Richardson was a teaching assistant in zoology at both UCLA and the University of California at Berkeley, and taught zoology and chemistry at Armstrong Junior College in Berkeley.

He has written several articles, one about the brown pelican, another on the feeding habits of birds, and while he was biologist for the California Division of Fish and Game, he published an article in the division's quarterly magazine on the results of quail banding.

Born in Paia Maui, T. H., Richardson lived there only two years before coming to the United States, but hopes to return some day. Married, he has a son, Bruce, age one year.

### Christian Association Holds Orphan Party

The campus YWCA held its regular orphan's party in Carson City Thursday evening. Earlier in the evening a recognition service for new members and a dinner were held in Artemisia Hall.

The girls who went to Carson City are Doreen Naismith, Darden Tibbs, Louise Southworth, Ruth Osborne, Maryanne Lockridge, Beulah Leonard, Prudence Gould, Lois Coffin, Ruth Wong, Emma Shung, Della Lee and Margaret Luhrs.

### Rice to Graduate From Mather Field

Flying Cadet Burt Rice, former student and brother of Tom and Dan Rice, university students, will graduate from Mather Field, Sacramento tomorrow. He will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army air corps upon graduation.

Cadet Rice was in his junior year in the College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada when he enrolled for military pilot training at the California base.

### Regulations for Workers of Artemesia Announced

At the meeting of the Artemesia staff held last Thursday afternoon it was announced that every member of the staff must spend at least one hour a week working in the office under the direction of the editor. Those who do not adhere to this rule will be automatically dropped from the staff. Another meeting will be held next Thursday afternoon at 4:00 pm at which time write-up assignments will be given.

Pictures to be taken next week are of the Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa members. Beta Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta photos were taken this week.

### Arts Group Exhibits Dorothy Isbell Work

The work of Dorothy Isbell, well known young artist from Reno, was exhibited by the Fine Arts group this week.

Miss Isbell graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Southern California this spring where she was honored with the senior class award in the department of painting. She is a member of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity.

Included in her work, which comprises some of her student accomplishments, are studies from life, landscape still life and one piece of sculpture.

### Prof. Mazour Acts in Local Production

Participating in the Reno Little Theater production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," this week were Prof. Anatole Mazour and several students. Dorman Patten turned in a very good performance as Richard Stanley, while Marvin Trigero, Bob Van Dyke, Abbot Charles and George Gates had contributing "bit" parts. Mazour added many laughs to the performance in his portrayal of Dr. Metz.

The Reno Little Theater and its plays are open to any student who is interested, either in acting or in stage production.

### Engineer Brawl Theme to Be Decided Upon

A decoration theme for this year's annual engineers' brawl will be definitely decided upon by next week, Don O'Hagan, decorations chairman, announced.

The engineers' brawl, an annual affair, is to take place Nov. 15 in the university gym.

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