

NEVADA WOLF PACK MEETS CAL POLY INVADERS

SERVICE GROUP DUTIES SET BY A SUN SENATE

Football Date Is Still Unfilled as Search Continues

Negotiations for filling the October 24 football date left open by Humboldt's State's withdrawal remained fruitless this week, even though two service teams were queried to fill the date, according to Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager.

Attempts to get a game here with the Army Air Forces' training replacement center at Santa Ana came to nothing, as it was learned yesterday that the training center team would be willing to play, but that they wanted to play at their field, rather than in Mackay Stadium.

M. P. Team
There is still the possibility of a game with the military police team at Fort Douglas, Utah. The Utah team is composed mostly of ex-Big Seven football stars.

Mather Field was mentioned as a possibility for the contest immediately after it was learned that Humboldt State would not have a football team this year, but negotiations for this game fell through.

Frosh Swatted For Violation Of Regulations

During the past week tags were issued to two freshmen requesting them to appear before the men's upperclass committee, headed by Jack Streeter.

Of these two, only one appeared, Charles Fleming, who was on the touchy end of five well placed swats. It is reported that the second offender, Carl Foster, will either show up next Thursday at 11:55 am in the ASUN building, or else, as Jack Street puts it, "Get a laking in the scum of Manzanita."

Parking tickets, which are also issued by the men's upperclass committee and the sophomore vigilantes, were presented to E. E. Meckley and Stuart L. Williams.

Blue Key Pulls Saggers Into Lake

Tug-of-War Becomes Wet Before End

Blue Key asserted its physical superiority over the Saggers this morning during the assembly period when its well-coordinated tug-of-war team pulled most of the Sagger's team into Manzanita Lake.

Saggers pulled into lake (their ground was on the west side of the lake at the south end) swam across to where the Blue Key men were. The party became a wet one for certain when Bud Tholl, Sager president, upon reaching the eastern shore, threw Art Palmer, Blue Key prexy, into the moist seaweed.

Other Blue Keyers to bite the moss after the Sager cortege had paddled across the lake were Leonard Anker and Jack Pierce.

Assembly was adjourned early to allow everyone to witness the contest.

Car Registration Begins Wednesday

Registration of all cars to be parked on the campus will begin next Wednesday, Bernard Smith, in charge of registration, announced today.

Blue Key members will register cars from 8 in the morning to 2 in the afternoon at the table in front of the library building.

Smith warned that if cars are not registered with the Blue Key group, the drivers will be subject to a one dollar fine for each infringement of parking regulations. Unpaid fines are collectable through the regular student deposit fee.

Assisting Smith on the registration are Pete Echeverria, Leonard Anker and Mike Zoradi.

Hoyer Announces Tasks for Clubs

Sagers, Blue Key, Told Schedule for Semester

First steps on the part of the Senate investigating committee on service organizations headed by Robert Hoyer of Sigma Rho Delta which swing into action this week was to list various activities for each group to carry out for the semester.

The largest and most important duties fall upon Blue Key headed with the charge of the Wolves Frolic. Their next task is to publish the campus directory, prepare all the details and make arrangements for the intricate campus parking plans. They also arrange their annual Wednesday night social hour, which begins next week.

They will also assist in ushering at football games. Another of their important tasks is to meet all opposing teams that come to Nevada. The first task each semester for the Blue Key organization is the semi-annual get-together, which is always planned for the first Friday after school begins.

Sagers
First and most important duty of the Saggers, underclassmen service organization, is to prepare for the annual Varsity Swing. The swing is usually the second no-date dance of the semester and consistently is the night after the first football game. Tomorrow night students will celebrate this year's Varsity Swing. Saggers will also usher at football games, sell football programs, and decorate the goal posts. One of their clean-up jobs is the interfraternity bean feed. They are also supposed to keep the bulletin board comparatively clean.

Sagers, women's pep and service organization, also have certain duties assigned to them such as making pom-poms for each football game, and then selling them. Their main task is to manage the campus reverse dance, "Sadie Hawkins." They also distribute publicity to students in the form of dogtags concerning each football game. Their most important duty is the "Buy a Brick" campaign, in which all freshmen women spend a week in trying to out-sell each other. They will also usher at football games.

The Blue Peppers sole duty in the past has been to plan march formations, but this year they have added to their tasks, selling of football programs.

YWCA
As usual, YWCA has charge of all important food and drink concessions during the semester.

The Senate committee also made some suggestions that each group might carry out this year. For the Blue Peppers a community sing plan and a promotion to sell song books. The Saggers should try to make a thorough effort to keep the bulletin board clean, also provide a thumb tack remover, and build bicycle racks for the Thetas.

Assisting Hoyer on the Senate committee are Harriet Morrison, Tri-Delt, Rose Arenaz, Independents; Catherine Cazier, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pete Echeverria, Lambda Chi; and Noel Willis, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Local Boards Differ On Deferments for Students in College

The Reno draft board, local No. 1, this week announced that all students who have maintained an average grade of B or better and have completed at least two years of college work and are now enrolled in school can request deferment.

Henry Gazin, head of local board No. 2, states that this is contradictory to his knowledge. As far as he knows only those students who are training for vital defense work would be exempted. Those registered in regular arts and science courses would not be deferred, he added.

Local board No. 1 indicated that from reports received by them that all grades must be approved by some professor or the dean of the college. It is not now known how many eligible students this announcement affects, but the majority interested in this can probably judge their own case.

NOTICE

The Sagebrush will be mailed as soon as the student body list is available at the Registrar's.—Circulation manager.

NYA Allotment For Nevada Cut; Totals Only \$3645

National Youth Administration appropriations for the University of Nevada will total \$3645 for the year, according to word received by President Leon W. Hartman from Washington yesterday.

The allotment, approximately one-third of last year's funds allowed the university, has not yet been confirmed from the San Francisco regional office of NYA. Dr. Hartman stated, but applications from students for part time work are being accepted by Dean of Men R. C. Thompson and Dean of Women Lucile B. Benson.

Eligibility for NYA work is based on need and scholastic standing. Age limits are set at 16 and 25.

NYA positions offer part time work in various campus offices and include correcting papers, secretarial work, and work in the library.

Students interested in making applications for work should do so immediately, Dean Thompson said, as applications must be approved in the San Francisco NYA office before employment is accepted.

Solomon Reporter Writes Professor

Miller Faces Foe With Marines

Three days after the now famous battle of the Solomon Islands, Bob Miller, '38, United Press correspondent attached to the Navy in the Pacific, wrote a letter to Professor A. L. Higginbotham concerning his activities after the Marines landed. Bob was recently praised very highly by Time magazine for his excellent work with the Marines during the attack. The letter, which was received by V mail, follows in part:

"A first hand report on the war: "Everything under control. The Marines and I have landed and we have everything in hand. This is a great place and there is plenty of entertainment, all free. This being a war correspondent with the Marines isn't quite like the Hollywood version. "I found out the other night that it was absolutely true that one could sleep standing up even in the rain. Haven't shaved in more than a week, lost nearly all my baggage, am decked out in an O. D. shirt, a pair of Jap pants and unmade socks. My hotel has been a large tree that accumulates the rain from tropical showers and then drops it with amazing accuracy right down one's neck. I've been eating out of a can so long I feel like a vice president of the Continental Can, Inc.

"Have had the dubious pleasure of being bombed, sniped at and plunked at by a Jap submarine. Thankfully I can report that they were all lousy shots. The Marines here are a helluva lot different looking than the ones that get in the newscasts on parade grounds. But what a bunch! Dirty, unshaven, and up against damn tough opposition from the Japs and from nature, they are proving to be even better than their press reports. The old U. S. A. doesn't have to worry about Japan or anyone else as long as there is a Marine Corps around to fight for it.

"The stories here are beyond description and its practically impossible to tabulate them all. I've had more luck than I deserve and with Dick Tregaskis of INS have the whole thing sewed up. It's a correspondent's heaven as far as material goes. I hope to get out of this with hide intact so we can sit down some day and compare notes.

Sincerely,
BOB MILLER,
Somewhere in South Seas
August 15.

MESSIAH REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the annual presentation of the Messiah will be started by the Reno Civic Chorus and Orchestra next week. The orchestra will meet Tuesday at 7:30 pm, the chorus on Wednesday. The members also plan to cooperate in the USO community sing on November 6 at the Civic Auditorium.

All students who have not given the registrar their correct names and addresses should do so immediately. —Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, Registrar.

Yori, Hiltz Top Balloting in Race For Managership

Lambda Chi Pledge Leads Candidates With 63

George Yori, Lambda Chi Alpha pledge, led balloting yesterday in the frosh managership race, polling 63 to edge Harold Hilt, ATO pledge, who also moved into the finals with a total of 49.

Frank Baicigalupi, SAE pledge, with 40 votes was third; George Getto, Sigma Nu pledge, was fourth with 32; Murvyn Brannon of Sigma Rho Delta followed with 20 votes; Stephen Maffi, Theta Chi, had 15; Charles McAvoy, unaffiliated, polled three votes.

Yori and Hiltz will be on the ballots again Thursday when the frosh manager race moves into its final stage.

According to figures released last night by George Frey, election board chairman, 222 votes were cast by the freshmen, and for the first time in several recent campus elections, none were voided.

Fraternities Await Decision of Council About Homecoming

Committees Named by Greek Houses as Uncertain Plans Hinder Work

Awaiting a decision from the interfraternity council as to whether houses will be decorated and floats entered at this year's Homecoming, fraternity houses have hesitated in naming committees.

According to annual tradition, Phi Sigma Kappa will sponsor a street dance October 30 in front of the house at 737 Lake street. The committee will be named later.

House presidents have tentatively named the following chairmen: Lambda Chi Alpha: Tom Buckman, Wolves' Frolic skit; Bill Eccles, house decoration; Rodney Boudwin, float.

Sigma Nu: Elwyn Fremont, skit; Mahlon Fairchild, house decoration; Walt Riggle, float.

Phi Sigma Kappa: John Gamble, skit; Ed Grundel, float and house decoration.

Theta Chi: Bill Kubler and Ray Davis, skit; committee for house and float not yet named.

Alpha Tau Omega: Dick Vielti, skit; Mac Andrews, house decoration; Sam Drakulich, float.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Rho Delta have not yet named committees of any sort.

Train Trip to S. F. Is Now Definite

Wolf Pack rooters will be able to attend the San Francisco football game next weekend, after all, it was learned this week.

The shortage in transportation facilities made it appear impossible for any large group of supporters to attend the San Francisco University game a week from Sunday.

However, special arrangements have been made to charter additional cars next Friday night on the 8:30 Southern Pacific train to accommodate students.

Last year an entire special train was chartered for the trip. However, troop transport and increased necessary travel has commandeered the facilities of most railroad lines, civilian transportation taking a back seat.

Jack Pierce and William Van Tassel will be in charge of student ticket sales for the special cars.

Fallon Girl Wins Achievement Prize

Miss Maie Annabel Nygren of Fallon, who is now enrolled at the University of Nevada, was winner of a \$200 scholarship in the 1941 National 4-H Clothing Achievement Contest.

This award, which is presented by the Spool Cotton Company, is a nationwide scholarship presentation, which is given to students of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Official 1942 Fall Registration Shows Large Decrease as All Classes Smaller

Combined Assembly Held Today With Tug-of-War Following

For the first assembly of the year, the committee on assemblies and lectures today presented Dr. Ernest Inwood of the OPA, who gave a Constitution Day address. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Griffin and he gave a brief summary of what activities the OPA is engaged in at the present time.

"The OPA has been engaged in a tug or war since its inception, and it must have and has a firm constitutional basis to resist attacks by factions," Dr. Inwood stated. He went on further to say, "The Office of Price Administration is vital to the successful and rapid prosecution of the war." The rest had to do with the actual problems that the OPA has to determine in the complicated economy of the present day world.

Student President Mastroianni then called on Howard Heckethorne, who announced that the Sager's dance would be held on Saturday evening in the university gym.

Mastroianni also requested that everyone please refrain from tacking political posters on the doorways and walls of some of the prominent buildings on the campus.

Rally committee chairman, Jack Pierce, then announced the rally plans for this evening. The meeting was concluded with a speech by our football coaches, Jim Aiken and Jake Lawlor, who spoke about Saturday's game. The usual "hubba" session was held and the students hit a new high in campus spirit.

The meeting was adjourned to the grassy shores of Manzanita Lake where Blue Key and Saggers locked horns in a tug-of-war.

Complaint Over Infirmary Doctor Begins Once More

Beef Aired in Senate And in Health Service Meet

An old beef was aired this week, both in meetings of the Health Service and of the student senate.

The protest began again when student members of the health committee refused to sign a letter drafted by other members of group and addressed to the Board of Regents calling for the re-engagement of the infirmary staff and for their re-engagement in case they were called away during the national emergency.

Gene Mastroianni and Betty Nash Carlson were the student members involved. Mastroianni, ASUN president, told the committee that he had received complaints about Dr. Harper, university physician. He was backed by Mrs. Carlson.

Faculty members of the committee told Mastroianni they would consider only protests in writing.

The beef continued to grow, when, in Wednesday's Senate meeting, Mastroianni told Senators to inform the groups they represent that any member who wishes to enter complaints should put them in writing and submit them to Mastroianni or Senate members.

Last year a petition was circulated asking for Dr. Harper's ousting, but the movement was not successful and was dropped.

Registration Nears 800 for Semester

Registration closed this week with a total of 786 students enrolled, greatly exceeding the expected enrollment before school opened, according to the Registrar's office.

Three students have secured special permission from President L. W. Hartman to complete registration after the closing date last Saturday noon, which will bring the total enrollment to 789. This is a decrease of 209 students from the fall 1941 registration.

Freshman enrollees again lead the registration with 308 students, sophomores 167, juniors 138, seniors 124, specials 25 and graduates 21.

NOTICE

Will the owners please call and identify the watch and pen we are holding? —Registrar's Office.

With registration closing last Saturday at 12 noon, official figures released from the registrar's office showed that there was a decrease of 57 students from the spring semester. Fall registration in 1941 totaled 1003 while the fall period this year only 783 students have returned, a decrease of 220 students.

Men outnumber the women almost 2 to 1 on the Nevada campus. Men students registered are 491 while the women have a representation of 292 on the hill.

A year ago at the same time 633 men opened the fall semester to 370 women registered for the women.

Contradictory to beliefs, fewer women returned to school in ratio from the spring semester than did the males on the campus. Women's registration fell off 44 while the decrease was only 14 for the men.

Freshmen still show the highest registration and have gained slightly over freshmen registration last semester.

All other classes show a decrease in the past two semesters while the senior class was the greatest.

Specials held about even with the total of last year.

Comparative Registration by Semesters

Classes	Fall 1942	Spring 1942	Fall 1941
Freshmen	308	227	342
Sophomores	167	209	249
Juniors	137	173	170
Seniors	124	183	172
Specials	26	15	27
Graduates	21	28	42
Totals	783	840	1003

Men	491	504	633
Women	292	336	370

Blue Pepper Head Chosen by Kehoe; 52 in Pep Group

All Gamma Phi Pledges Appear in Peppers; Pi Phis Second

Valerie Snell, senior Tri-Delt, was appointed leader of the Blue Peppers, women's pep organization, James Kehoe, advisor of the group, announced today.

Tryouts and practice for the group has been going on for the past week with 52 women finally chosen for the organization. Sorority representation included 18 Tri-Delts, five Thetas, ten Gamma Phis, six Pi Phis and 13 unaffiliated women.

Gamma Phi Beta is represented with 100 percent of their pledge class, Pi Phi 75 percent, Tri-Delts had 55 percent and the Thetas were represented by 25 percent of their pledge group.

In comparison with last year, Blue Peppers has dropped from 75 members to 52. This year's members are Alverda Wolfe, Lurayne Hamlyn, Genevieve Siri, Lavina Ramelli, Lois Honeywell, Raylyn Collins, Myra Rowley, Sally Black, Mary Beth Winchester, Mary Alice Holmes, Melba Trigerio, Clara Beth Haley, Vivian Cobia, Mattie Jean Geraghty, Virginia Argotta, Genevieve Cobins, Madge Elder, Marian Henne, Lucile Brown, Margie Eather, Valerie Snell, Betty Burkhalter, Jean Chambers, Margaret Crehore, Marie Alrich, Francis Burke, Kay Holcomb, Valerie Scheeline, Ruth Oyster, Norman Ferguson, Marian Holcomb, Jackie Prescott, Barbara Smith, Francis Crane, Jeanne Chartier, Helen Shaw, Lillian Sloan, Clare Zollinger, Eileen Sweeney, Pat Flaven, Arleen Meriardo, Annabelle McVicar, Doris Knight, Marcia Larrance, Carol Gottschack, Pat Johnston, Elva May Schooley, Fay McMullen, Jane McCuiston, Maie Nygren, Myrl Nygren, Mary Watts and Dannie Shovlin.

Center
Dan Potter, after a late start, is slated to play the rough tough football that moved him up to first string center last fall. His defensive ability will be noteworthy tomorrow if he plays up to past performances.

Aiken's backfield is uncertain in the blocking back position. Both Eliades and Dahlberg have been moved in and out of the opening lineup numerous times. To date Dahlberg will start. Eliades has more experience to his credit, but is somewhat small for this spot, according to Aiken. Dahlberg is another all-city prepster from S. F. He has the ability, according to Aiken, but lacks the vital experience to make him a certain starter.

Flashy Fred Wristen, Aiken's triple threat, is slated for the fullback duties. His kicking and passing have been highlights of afternoon practices.

Quarter
John Hattala, the quarterback and signal caller, is set for another good season. He is one of the best broken field runners on the team.

Attention will be focused on Marion Motley tomorrow. The potential all-American has been favoring a sprained ankle for the past week, but is expected to be in top shape at kickoff time tomorrow. Should the injury hinder the giant Negro, Jim O'Neil from Delano, Calif., will relieve him. O'Neil is somewhat small and inexperienced, but ought to fill in Motley's spot with little trouble.

Cal Poly
Cal Poly has lost four men from their athletic staff, while a new head coach was named. He is Robert Dakin, formerly coach at San Luis Obispo JC, prior to his appointment as head coach at the California school. He was greeted to university officials.

OLGA AVANZINO MARRIES AUBIN MEIZEL
Miss Olga Avanzino and Aubin Meizel were married Sunday afternoon in St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral.

Meizel formerly attended the University of Nevada.

Both people are well known Reno residents. Mrs. Meizel is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Casagrande and the late Charles Avanzino. Meizel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Meizel.

Following a wedding trip to the coast the couple will make their home in Reno. He is employed at Honey Lake at present.

KLING TO LEAVE
Lawton B. Kling, professor of Spanish, will report for induction in the army at Ft. Douglas, Uch. Monday. No arrangement has been made to replace him, pending his acceptance according to university officials.

Nevada Opens '42 Season Tomorrow

Both Teams Have Green Men on Elevens

The University of Nevada football team opens its first game of the '42 season tomorrow against Cal Poly in its initial start under war conditions.

Both teams boast few veterans and scant reserves with freshmen frequenting the rosters.

Frequent Shifts
Coach Jim Aiken has been shifting this week's first team around, and at present is still unable to name starters in two positions. In a like manner Cal Poly may change their given lineup at the last minute should they find weaknesses during the brief workouts they held in Reno since their arrival here yesterday.

The Nevada team is well organized considering the two weeks that Coaches Aiken, Lawlor and Boyce have had to shape a very green squad into one

which will face such foes as St. Mary's, USF, Fresno and New Mexico, which are part of their eight-game schedule.

Starting Lineup

NEVADA	Position	CAL POLY
Edsall	REL	Procsall
Smithwick	RTE	Sharp
Vicchio	RGL	Yates
Potter	C	Sohrakoff
Sims	LER	Fort
Talcott	LTR	E. G. Moore
Shea	LGE	Mitchell
Hattala	Q	Leib
Dahlberg	RHL	Day
Motley	LHR	Gilley
Wristen	F	Newton

The two positions that are still bothering Aiken in naming a first team are the blocking back and an end position. Floyd Edsall has been named for the right end spot that Aiken has been so uncertain about. Edsall is given preference to others because of his past experience which makes the Sparks flankster potentially stronger on both defense and offense. Dan Murphy, frosh from Carson City, has been playing notable ball during the past few scrimmages and Aiken added that he would get into a good part of the game as a relief man to Edsall.

Kenny Sims will start at the left end position. This Negro lad is very good on defense and is an exceptionally fine pass receiver, which gives Aiken little to worry about at this spot.

Smithie
Captain Hugh Smithwick has again been moved back to his former position as the so-called defensive tackle in the Aiken setup. Since the season started, Aiken has had Smithwick back and forth from end to tackle, but the experienced Compton, Calif., griddler will probably remain at tackle. Don Talcott, 221-pound Reno youth, will start as the left tackle. Talcott has shown remarkable ability all season and should prove a bottleneck in the Cal Poly offenses.

Vince Shea and Harry Vicchio were named guard starters. Shea and Smithwick are the only three-year men on the team. Vicchio, an all-city prepster from San Francisco, is inexperienced, but Aiken concedes that he will do all right tomorrow.

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(Continued on Page 6)

The Hell of No Sagebrush

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THIS IS IT

To the green hills of Nevada comes every year a new class, from the desert and the mountains, from this state and others, from every kind of background and of every kind of experience.

At first Nevada—this campus, its people, its traditions and memories—all the things of which Nevada consists—can seem a terrifying unfamiliar place to the freshmen and new students. They probably don't know many people, and are leading a strange life in a strange place.

Besides, many of them come out of a small puddle where they were rather large frogs, and come here to find that the puddle has become a pond and no one considers them very important—at least not after pledging is over.

The adjustment necessary after leaving high school and entering college is always a difficult one, but it might be made easier if one could be quite sure that the goal was well worth the struggle. But one can't, in the beginning, of course, and that is the main reason the adjustment can be so difficult—you're not certain what you're getting for your trouble.

And that's what we're trying to tell you about, to help you know.

Merely to tell you that you are beginning the best four years of your life—if you are fortunate enough to remain here that long—would mean little, we know. It would be only an empty guarantee, the sort of bright platitude that one runs into rather too often during orientation.

Or to say blithely that if you work and try and do your darndest here, if you make all the friends you can and have all the good times you can without interfering with your more serious business—but that, too, would be quite empty for you.

We can only tell you about a fellow we know, and know rather well.

He came to the University of Nevada out of a small town and small high school in the middle of a Nevada desert. Like so many of his fellows, he had been in a small puddle, and had made the usual mistake of perspective in considering himself rather an important person.

He was something of a lost soul, here for a while, naturally. Everyone was strange, the routine was unfamiliar, his whole life had been suddenly uprooted and made over.

He fell in love almost immediately with the campus, and that was probably a promising sign.

Out of the desert, he had never seen so much green lawn in his life, or so many and such beautiful trees. When he had been here only a week or so, he would walk through the campus at night and stand and look at the smooth green lawns and the tall, proud, wise trees, at the imposing columns on the front of the buildings.

He felt more stirred than he could explain, but he would walk quietly home by himself down the long black streets and tell his roommate he had been down at the Waldorf having a coke. He was probably gone on the place then, but he didn't know it.

In fact, he was here a couple of years before he realized it.

He struggled through his freshman year, and even his sophomore year, without being sure he belonged at Nevada. He had the all too usual misgivings as to whether he should have gone to this school, as to whether he was studying what he really at bottom wanted to be, and even wondered if he belonged in school at all. He made friends, but he made them rather slowly, and he didn't have too good a time.

But in his junior year he found out he was where he belonged.

It was at Homecoming. He walked down the campus from the Homecoming game, and saw some old grads wandering around on the quad looking for something or other, and he knew somehow that they were back looking for lost moments that were quite apparently valuable to them. And he saw some richly yellow leaves from the tall, proud, wise trees blowing sadly around the feet of the old grads, and realized, somehow, grandly and sadly, that he would never want to go away and have to come back and look for valued lost moments, that he would never want to go away and would always want to return.

He became rather suddenly a Nevadan that day. He found out what he had, and how much he loved it.


When he became a senior, the national emergency threatened his position here, and it was brought home again to him how much Nevada meant to him.

So he went around and told others less expressive of their feelings, or having none, that this was it, the time of their lives, that they were now enjoying the best time they would ever have and to realize it and make the most of it, by appreciating it. (He called this

Collegiate Oddities


MAJ. GEORGE MASON

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!



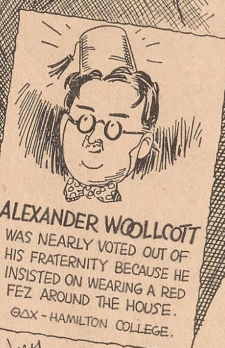
DE-PANTING —

AT ARMOUR TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY!



ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

WAS NEARLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED FEZ AROUND THE HOUSE. 65X - HAMILTON COLLEGE.



realization and the things that grew out of it the Nevada spirit.)

A few agreed. Some of the rest put him down as a sentimental or nostalgic fool. The many agreed mildly and forgot about it and went on with their regular pursuit of the trees they considered important, at the expense of not stopping and having a look at the beautiful forest.

So he decided that perhaps the freshmen would listen, and he knew that if he could convince them of the existence of such a thing as a Nevada spirit, and that it would certainly come to them, then he might make it easier for them until they got it. And more than that, because he believed that the Nevada spirit was in part the sum of the people who had it, so that the more who shared it the more important it became, he decided that he could thereby add lustre to something he already admired by convincing the freshman, knowing that if they knew about the Nevada spirit and were on the lookout for it, they would not miss it when it came along.

But he knew he was not nearly eloquent enough to convince them about Nevada merely by talking about it, so he decided he could only tell them a little story, a story about himself.

And this is it.

IT'S NO GOOD CLOSED

Last week we learned that library hours and service were both reduced. The reason given was lack of NYA help. We didn't think the reason sufficient.

Probably it was the only step the library could take when faced with a shortage of help, but since use of the library has become more important than ever before, we think the university administration should take immediate steps to remedy the shortage of help.

Not only have more people taken a serious attitude toward their studies this year than formerly, but men in reserves are forced to maintain better grade averages than many of them have ever attained.

And yet the peculiar situation is that with the libe closed on Saturday afternoon and with no basement service on Sunday, it is more difficult than ever to do any work which must be done in the libe, especially for those who work during the week and must do a large part of their studying on weekends.

Already we have heard professors sound off on the necessity for our attacking our studies more seriously than ever before. Then we learn that the university administration has taken no steps to remedy a situation which may mean that many students will be able to do less studying than ever before.

Which sounds to us like an astonishing disparity between theory and practice somewhere in the organization.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor Friel: Perhaps I'm sticking my neck out and I might even be called "stuffy" by my fellow students, but I don't think train trip to the San Francisco game is quite in keeping with our national defense effort.

I realize that this may be the last time that a trip of this sort will be offered to the students of this University, but in our national emergency, if we keep putting off thinking of our country first and consider only ourselves and our happiness at the present moment, it will be a long hard war, only more so.

As a college student, I have nothing against going to San Francisco to see our football team fight for our school, but as an American citizen, I believe we have a far greater duty and loyalty to consider.

The railroads have specially requested that weekend travel on railroads be reduced 10 or 15 per cent in order that our national defense travel may be carried out to the utmost efficiency. Does this seem like an idle order, issued only for the benefit of the railroads and the government? I really don't think so, as I feel that every request made to the American citizens is absolutely necessary for his safety and well being in the long run.

The American of today doesn't seem to realize that every small sacrifice he makes, regardless of how important it seems at the moment, only assures him that much more happiness after this war is over. If every person in this country regarded these national pleas as merely heresay and neglected to take them seriously, it would be no time at all before the whole internal structure of the nation collapsed. It's really the little things that count most, if only we all realized it.

We should be thanking our lucky stars that our school was opened this year, under the existing circumstances. We should also be thankful that we even have a football team to cheer for. Many schools over the nation were even denied this privilege. Perhaps next season Nevada won't even be allowed a team.

What does it take to make students any everyone realize that there is a war going on, and it is our duty as American citizens to make every sacrifice we can? Maybe some people figure that we should get the most enjoyment out of our country and the opportunities it offers while we can. But if we want America to survive this terrific struggle for freedom from aggressors, how can we assume such an attitude? As college students, and future office-holders of this great nation of ours, it is our duty to begin now to help win this fight. Each one of us should assume his own small responsibility.

This sounds like a lot of flag waving on my part, Mr. Editor, but I think if each one of us sat down and thought the whole thing over with perfect honesty, we'd all begin to see how purposeless this whole trip is in comparison with the service we can render our nation. For if our nation falls, all these small, seemingly important things which we enjoy now will disappear, and we need never hope to enjoy them again. If our boys in the service can fight

in battle for those left at home, why should we slow down the instruments of defense being sent them via railroad for our protection, just because we want to have a little fun. Did anyone stop to think what one of our service men would give right now for a chance to be able to take a trip to see a football game? Just try it for awhile, and I think we'll all see what I mean.

Hopefully,
A PATRIOTIC FOOL.

Dear Ed: I heartily dislike being a "beef," by gad, I just can't restrain myself on this issue.

I mean the war and such. No, I make no pretense of being a military expert or well-diversed authority as to what-the-hell Congress should do next—I'm only a female—but when we folks at home might be doing our share to a much greater extent and we don't—well, it makes me more fight'n mad than any Jap or Nazi can ever be.

For instance, the stream of mufflerless cars that still race through the campus isn't saving much rubber. These special football excursions don't ease up weekend travel. Money spent on Homecoming floats and decorations doesn't buy bonds or help curb inflation. The list goes on and on.

It all adds up to this, Ed. When so darned many people in the world are giving up so darned much—their friends and loved ones, not to mention personal effects—why do we try to carry on as usual? What little sacrifices we can give to help will be returned in full-fold numbers when we can in the future rest assured that the Japs and other rates in the world are no longer scratching at our doors. Let the fellows stop crying because they're destined for the army; let the gals stop crying because the fellows are leaving. Let's act and promptly, too.

If everyone pitches in and really joins Uncle Sam's band wagon, the world won't look half so gloomy—and they're

Joe Lewis Awarded \$100 Scholarship

Joe Lewis, freshman student in the college of agriculture, has been made recipient of the Carl Raymond Gray scholarship of \$100, it was announced this week.

Lewis is registered from Logandale, Nevada.

The Union Pacific Railroad presents this award each year to outstanding future farmers who are enrolled as agriculture majors in high schools.

Fifty dollars of this award is given to the student upon registration, and \$25 is given at the beginning of the second semester and at the start of the student's sophomore year.

won't be so much reason for its looking gloomy, either.

Walking isn't half so bad. Try it. You will find the pavements feels just as good underfoot as a gas peddle does—on short distances. And maybe a weekend or so spent at home once in awhile wouldn't do any of us any harm.

We can still enjoy our stay on the campus, even if things aren't just as they were in the good old days.

I hope I have a few supporters on the hill. If I don't, I'm going to take up German and Japanese so I can understand those guys when they start ordering us around.

Thanks Ed,
Signed) A GAL WITH A GUY
IN THE ARMY

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RENO'S MOVIE CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30

GAY SISTERS

Barbara Stanwyck
George Brent

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Oct. 1, 2, 3

Preston Foster
Brenda Joyce

LITTLE TOKYO
U. S. A.

Marsha Hunt
Richard Carlson

AFFAIRS OF MARTHA

GRANADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Sept. 27, 28, 29

A HAUNTING WE WILL GO
Laurel & Hardy

DOCTOR KILDARE'S VICTORY
Lew Ayres
Lionel Barrymore

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2, 3

Ann Sheridan
Dennis Morgan

WINGS FOR THE EAGLE

TOWER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Sept. 27, 28, 29

Son of Monte Crisco
LOUIS HAYWARD
JOAN BENNETT

Phantom Raiders
WALTER PIDGEON
FLORENCE RICE

Wednesday, Thursday
Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Good Girls Go to Paris
JOAN BLONDELL
MELVYN DOUGLAS

San Francisco Docks
BURGESS MEREDITH
IRENE HERVEY

Friday, Saturday
Oct. 2, 3

The Blue Bird
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Hotel for Women
LINDA DARNELL
JAMES ELLISON

NEVADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Sept. 27, 28, 29

Look Who's Laughing
EDGAR BERGEN
FIBBER MCGEE
AND MOLLY

Remember the Day
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN PAYNE

Wednesday, Thursday
Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Shepherd of Ozarks
WEAVER BROS.
AND ELVIERY
Murder in the Big House
FAY EMERSON
GEORGE MEEKER

Friday, Saturday
Oct. 2, 3

Lady Be Good
ANN SOTHER
RED SKELTON
Sunset on the Desert
ROY ROGERS

RENO

Sunday, Monday
Sept. 27, 28

Dawn Express
MICHAEL WHALEN
ANN NAGEL
Saddle Mountain Roundup
RANGE BUSTER

Tuesday, Wednesday
Sept. 29, 30
Siren of South Sea
MOVITA
WARREN HULL
The Challenge

Thursday, Friday
Oct. 1, 2

Gentleman at Heart
CESAR ROMERO
CAROLE LANDIS
Spies in the Air
MAXINE DOILE
BARRY BARNES

Saturday
Oct. 3

C. Chan in Rio
SIDNEY TOLER
MARY BETH HUGHES
Bullets for Bandits
BILL ELLIOT

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Robert C. Miller Wins News Honor

Nevada Graduate Now in Solomons

Robert C. Miller, Nevada journalism graduate, scored one of the biggest news beats of the war in his recent eye-witness account of the Marines' capture of the Solomon Islands.

Serving as United Press war correspondent in the South Pacific, Miller landed with the Marines to tell a story which spread his by-line on page one of newspapers in the United States and in many foreign countries.

Scored Beat

His story was termed a "notable beat" by the United Press and a "superb scoop" by Time, the weekly news magazine.

In a letter to the university, a United Press executive in New York declared that the United Press shares with the U. of N. course in Journalism "a sense of pride in the work being done by Miller."

Electing to stay with the Marines in the islands to cover further developments, Miller is expected to be the author of many future stories of the conflict in the South Pacific.

Fine Student

As an advanced student in journalism, according to Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the Course in Journalism, Miller showed the ability which has brought him recognition in the Solomons.

In his internship course at the university, he covered the Downieville, Calif., flood for the United Press and the search for a lost airliner in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

Joining the U. P. upon graduation in 1938, he served first in the Fresno bureau, then in San Diego, and later in Los Angeles. He came to the University of Nevada to study journalism from his home in California.

Miller is the second U. of N. journalism grad to achieve distinction in reporting the war. Joseph McDonald, Jr., as a U. P. correspondent, sent out the last news story from Wake Island before it fell to the Japanese. He is now a prisoner of the Japanese.

Sagers Organization Distributes Leaflets

Leaflets designed to promote interest in football games and rallies were distributed during the assembly period today by the Sagers, campus woman's service organization.

At a meeting of the group this week it was decided that pom-poms would be made for distribution at all home football games.

Yvonne Rosasco, president of the organization, is in charge of the arrangements.

She also announced that the group would attend tonight's rally in long flannel nightgowns.

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Electrical and Mechanical Engineers Are Contributing to War Effort of United States

Electrical and mechanical engineering graduates of last spring have secured a variety of jobs, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering, and James R. Van Dyke, associate professor in the mechanical engineering department.

The General Electric Company now has in its employ two of the mechanical engineering graduates, Joseph Gross and Herbert Holt, and one electrical engineering graduate, Kermit Gardner.

Other Grads

Other mechanical engineering graduates are Robert D. Bowen who is now working for the Curtis Wright Aircraft Corporation, and Paul Seaborn who is in the Navy.

The remaining electrical graduates are Donald Townsend who has a civil service job with the Army Signal Corps, and John Kneemeyer, an employe of the Westinghouse Electric Company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gardner and Townsend left the university at the end of the first semester of their senior year in December, 1940, to go into the employ of the General Electric Company to secure some practical experience before obtaining their degrees. They returned to the university in January, 1942, where they graduated in May.

Debaters Appear In Coast Tourney Thanksgiving Week

Echeverria, Young Head Senior Men's Team; Others Return

University debaters and public speakers are making preparations to attend the annual fall debate tournament in the bay region during Thanksgiving week, according to Dr. Robert S. Griffin, debate coach. Competing with the top ranking colleges on the Pacific Coast, Nevada debaters will probably enter debate, extemporaneous speaking and problem solving contests.

Echeverria, Young

Heading this year's senior men's team are Pete Echeverria and Cliff Young. Both have had previous experience and placed well in last year's tournaments.

Experienced men on the junior team are Bob Crowell and Bruce Bowen.

Debaters who had intramural debate experience are Bill King, Jack Street, Hale Tognoni and Jim Barrett.

Newcomers to the debate class are West, Arthur Weller, Dorothy Masters, Mary Margaret Harriman, Hale Tognoni and Jim Barrett.

Fonita Ferguson and Valerie Snell compose the senior women's team. Both women have had considerable experience and should prove capable of handling any assignment, according to Griffin.

Engineering Groups Will Attempt to Work As Organized Unit

Aubin Meizel Marries On Sunday Afternoon

The first meeting of the Associated Engineers was held last night in the mechanical engineering building, with Jack Pierce presiding as president.

Cooperation between various engineering groups on the campus keyed the session. The many diverse student engineering groups have frequently worked at cross-purposes in the past because of lack of coordination of their activities. Pierce and Duane Ramsey, Jack Goetz, Art Weller and Gene Michal, who head civil, electrical, mechanical, and crucible clubs, form an executive committee which will attempt to keep the different groups working together.

Brawl Discussed

The date for the Engineers' Brawl will not be set until the next calendar meeting, but plans for this fall semester dance were discussed during the evening. The engineers also started discussion on Engineers' Day, a highlight of the spring semester.

A concerted schedule of programs will be presented at all sessions during the year. This decision was made at the convolve. The meetings will be held once a month.

NOVIACK IN ALTURAS

Lois Noviack, former student, is residing in Alturas, Calif. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and attended Nevada for the past two years.

"Is my wife home?"
"No. Who shall I say called?"

Applicant Shortage For Part Time Jobs, Dean Benson States

A shortage of applicants for part-time work both on the campus and downtown was announced today by Mrs. Lucille B. Benson, dean of women.

Women students are offered positions in stenography, salesmanship, child care, housework and answering telephones.

A variety of jobs are open for men students calling from answering telephone calls after hours at an undertaking firm to services in exchange for board and room.

"I am disturbed because we have too few applicants for the many jobs we have on file," said Mrs. Benson.

All interested students should fill out applications at her office in Manzanita Hall from 10 to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 pm.

Sarah Lewis Club Meets at Lunch

New Home Ec Head Addresses Group

Sarah L. Lewis club held a luncheon meeting September 22 for students who are minors or majors in the department of home economics.

Miss Mildred Swift, acting head of the department of home economics, spoke on "The Place of a Home Economist in War Time."

Honored guests were Mrs. Lucille Benson, dean of women; Miss Gwendolyn Wagner, teacher trainer in home economics; Miss Alice Marsh, assistant professor of home economics, Mrs. Evelyn Barton and Miss Swift.

Attending the luncheon were: Sylvia DuChane, Jane Creel, Mary Watts, Betty Lou Kirkley, Maie Nygren, Frances Burke, Wilda Plom, Carol Smith, Helen Shaw, Junia Sorensen, Elva Mae Schooley, Blanche Parker, Pat Thomas, Pat Herz, Nancy Herz, Lucille Shea, Margaret Whipple, Phyllis Baumann, Madge Elder, Betty Burkhalter, Charlotte Ferris, Carmen Bergeret, Shirley Dimock, Ruth Mary Noble, Gerry Streshley, Frances Baumann, Edith Menke, Mary McKenzie, Betty Preece, Myri Nygren and Bertha Diessner.

Dinner Table Manners of Wolf Pack Are Revealed as Gow House Suffers

BY WAYNE BRADFORD

The doors burst open and out of the field house at Mackay Stadium rush 35 hungry, at-foot players. Why the hurry? Well it's just about eight minutes after six and meals are served from six to six-ten at the university go house. The players hurry to their cars and make for the go house at a break-neck speed.

As they tramp through the doors at the dining hall we notice that tackle Donald Talcott and fullback Fred Wristen rush for a table that is so far filled with young ladies. Not only do our heroes enjoy the companionship of these charming young ladies, but they have also discovered that girls often will not eat a dessert. So Don and Fred always manage to get their share of the ice cream or cake.

About eleven minutes after six we hear a terrible noise out in front of the hall and we discover that Center Dan Potter, Guard Bill Parish, Manager Jim Borge are one minute late and therefore will miss their dinner. As the players get settled at the tables we hear an increasing clamor for food, and if food isn't there within about three minutes the whole place is in an uproar.

Now is when the serious business starts. Perhaps a football player is referred to as a player while on the field, but when he gets to the dinner table the time for playing is over and these men go to work. Anybody who doubts this should see Hugh Smithwick consume seven pork chops, five helpings of potatoes and eight glasses of milk.

STUDENTS!

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Former Students Are Decorated With Flying Cross

Bob Davies, Burt Rice Cited for Heroism

Two flyers, Lieut. Col. Hubert J. Davies, Oakland, and Lieut. Burt W. Rice, Reno, are the first of the nearly thousand former University of Nevada students now in the service of the country to receive recognition for extraordinary heroism in action.

Both received the distinguished flying cross for action in the Pacific area and received their medals from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia.

Davies

Lieut. Col. Davies, who attended the University of Nevada during 1923-24, was one of the army flyers who participated in the daring raid on Japanese bases in the Philippines.

When a lieutenant in 1931, Davies survived a fall hundreds of feet into the ocean from an army bomber. He was pulled out of the plane when his parachute pack slipped through a grating, opened, tore out the grating, and pulled him out of the bomber. He was rescued by a crash boat.

Against tremendous odds, an air battle with a Japanese air fleet over Darwin, Australia, brought the distinguished service cross to Lieut. Rice. He was a pilot in a flight of ten pursuit planes that was forced back from a ferry flight from Australia to Koepang, in Dutch Timor, on February 19.

Outnumbered

Before the Americans could refuel their planes at Darwin, a Japanese air fleet of 60 bombers, 36 fighters and 16 dive bombers approached, according to news releases.

Rice and the other Americans outmaneuvered, despite being greatly outnumbered, and the other Americans attacked and continued the attack until their planes were shot down.

Lieut. Rice took to his parachute and landed in a swamp amid a hail of machine gun bullets from the Japanese ships.

After three days he reached an allied patrol and was treated for injuries in an Australian hospital.

He returned to the United States several weeks ago for further treatment at any army hospital in San Francisco, and at present is in El Paso, Texas.

Then Captain Hugh has the nerve to ask for a third dessert.

Nor can we forget Chubby Vince Shea who is only one small pork chop behind his friend and roommate. In the meantime Neil Olds, who called it enough after his fourth pork chop, is spending his extra time making eyes at two of the better looking frosh girls.

Johnny "the Dean" Hattala, is telling the boys how to get passing grades in education, and the dean really has the system. Then as the meal is over we notice the lovers of the football team always walk off with the better looking girls and leave the rest of the boys to go on their way.

The next morning bright and early we notice about half a dozen of the thirty stumble to the breakfast table while the rest are sleeping in peace. Once again at lunch all of the boys are hungry as wolves and the washers take their every-day tongue lashing.

When the last game is over this season perhaps most people will be sorry to see it go, but there will be those who will breathe a sigh of relief and those few will be people who have something to do with the go house at University of Nevada.

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ATO Tea Set for Sorority Pledges

In accordance with the tradition of the Alpha Tau Omega's Mothers' club, a tea in honor of all sorority pledges will be given from 4 until 6 o'clock October 2 at the ATO fraternity house, according to Mrs. Sam Francovich, chairman of the Mothers' club committee.

Garden flowers arranged in the color scheme of ATO, blue and gold, will be placed about the house. The tea table will be covered with a white lace cloth over blue, with a centerpiece of blue and gold flowers placed in a silver bowl. Blue and gold candles will furnish the illumination. Mrs. C. L. Good, president of the Mothers' club, Mrs. John A. Fuller, Mrs. W. H. Hilts and Mrs. Edward C. Reed will pour. Music will be provided by an orchestra for dancing.

Parking Laws Are In Effect Monday; Violators Punished

Equal Rights Granted to Under, Upperclassmen In Use of Lots

Parking regulations will go into effect next week and tickets will be issued to violators of campus parking rules, Art Palmer, president of Blue Key, announced today.

There will be no separate parking lots for cars of upperclassmen and underclassmen as in previous years, Palmer said. However, faculty members will still have their own parking areas.

Palmer said that this single change in the campus parking rules was made because of the small number of automobiles expected on the campus this semester. Decreased enrollment, the tire shortage, and proposed gas rationing will all serve to lessen the traffic problem, Palmer intimated.

Parking stickers to be placed on automobile windshields will be issued next week when car registration will take place. Registration will take place in front of the university library.

After registration is completed, any registered car may park:

- (1) Behind the Mackay stadium and the old gym.
 - (2) Beside the electrical engineering building.
 - (3) In front of the Education building.
 - (4) Behind the Mackay science hall. Faculty members only will be permitted to park:
- (1) Back of the Agricultural building.
 - (2) In front of Morrill Hall.
- Lincoln Hall residents may park behind the hall.
- Between the hours of 7 am and 4 pm parking will be forbidden on all other parts of the campus. Parking on the east side of the roadway running from the university gates to the Mackay stadium will be permitted only after 4 pm.
- The street in front of Lincoln Hall and the hospital must be kept clear at all times. Persons having business in Morrill Hall will be allowed a ten-minute parking privilege in front of that building.

CURTIS GIVEN POST ON SAGEBRUSH STAFF

Bill Curtis was appointed columnist on the Sagebrush this week by Bill Friel, editor.

Curtis is an arts and science senior, majoring in economics. He has appeared in several campus productions. He has no fraternal affiliation on the campus.

"I saw you dancing with a marine last night. Where did he get those big muscles of his?"

Finance Committee Accepts Goodner's Bid for Portraits

As Men Subject to Call Frat Panels Start Soon, Artemisia Head States

The bid from Goodner's Studio for portrait work in this year's Artemisia was accepted this week by the University Finance Control Board, Walter Riggie, yearbook editor, stated. The pictures will be taken for 50 cents each.

There will be several changes in portrait work this year, Riggie announced. The men students will wear light sport coats, white shirt, and a tie, while pictures of women will be taken in a light brown neck-sweater with white pearls. The proofs will change from the type tested in the past to two 3x5 glossy prints, which will give the student an opportunity to determine more clearly the print he wants.

Frat Panels

As many men students are subject to call to service at almost any time, the fraternity panels will be started immediately.

This year, to avoid the usual confusion experienced in the past, the proofs will be handled by heads of the various fraternities and sororities instead of the individual student. This will also assist in speeding work on the yearbook, Riggie pointed out.

However, Riggie warned that all students should follow the picture schedule he posts on the bulletin board or jeopardize the chance of having a picture in the Artemisia.

Five Aggies Get Awards Through National Concern

Sears-Roebuck Grants \$625 in Awards; More Can Apply

Five students have been awarded the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Scholarship, given annually to more than 1000 students throughout the United States.

Calvin Fricke of Gardnerville, Richard C. Lewis of Overton, Joseph B. Macari of Fallon, Archie L. Maddalena of Fernley, and George Yori of Reno received the \$125 scholarships.

Dean Stewart of the college of agriculture, and a committee appointed by him, selected the students from applications submitted by vocational agriculture teachers and county agents throughout the state. The scholarships of \$125 are payable in installments of \$62.50 a semester.

Dean Stewart stated that if there are other students majoring in agriculture who would be interested in making application for scholarships, they should see him at once as there are two awards that have not yet been made.

"It sure costs a lot more to get a divorce than to get married."
"Well, it's worth more."

Blue Key-Sponsored Social Hours Begin Wednesday Evening

Blue Key, honorary service group, annual Wednesday night social hour will begin Wednesday night at 7 pm. Art Palmer, president, announced last night.

This year the Blue Key social chairman is John Beatty, who has hired a three-piece orchestra for all the tentative Wednesday night get-togethers. The purpose of this social hour is to promote good will and comradeship among the students.

Registration

Car registration for parking will begin Wednesday, Palmer also announced, stating that all students owning vehicles must register them as soon as possible.

The Wolves Frolic committee, appointed by Palmer, consisted of James Kechoe and Bob Hoyer as co-chairman; Mac Andrews and Leonard as co-animator.

The next meeting of the group will be at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks where they will hold a banquet.

Dink, Bible Sales Increase This Week

Sales of freshman dinks totaled 158 this week, Student Body President Gene Mastroianni reported.

Two hundred and sixty-six frosh bibles had been sold up to the deadline Tuesday.

Upperclass committees began their search of tradition-breaking freshman Tuesday as first year students were given their last warnings to carry their bibles with them at all times while on the campus and to wear dinks and blue and white ribbons.

Mastroianni also asks that all students who have not yet obtained student body cards get them immediately. Cards have been issued to 529 students.

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17 New Courses Offered This Fall

Aim at Preparation Of Men for Service

Seventeen new courses related to the war are offered this fall to better prepare men for service in the armed forces and for civilian training. All courses were authorized last spring by the Nevada War Council, said Dean Frederick Wood, chairman of the council.

Philosophy 5, War Issues, is required of all freshmen and deals with the economic and historic background of the war. The class is held in the education auditorium.

Math Courses
Mathematics 35, spherical trigonometry, is designed for those students interested in preparation for either army or navy service.

Physics 15, Radio 17 and Meteorology, are offered for civilian defense as well as for service men.

Additional courses offered this year are Chemistry 85, Electro Chemistry; Chemistry 86, The Phase Rule; Chemistry 24, Food Analysis; Chemistry 23, Household Chemistry for home economics students.

Several new advanced English and speech courses are offered, as well as Portuguese.

WAA Volleyball Begins Next Tuesday Afternoon

WAA volleyball will begin next week with the first meeting scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Periods for volleyball play will be held regularly on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5 o'clock in the gym.

WAA dance will be held during the same periods.

RAE TRAINS

Betty Rae is in nurses training at Sacramento County Hospital. Her classes are held at Sacramento Junior College.

This and That

BY BILL CURTIS

I asked Bill Friel just why he wanted me to write a column.

"To help fill up a page, you idiot." "I told him that I wasn't sure I could write.

"I didn't say anyone was going to read your column. I said it was to help fill up a page. And another thing, you'll get your name in the paper every week. Won't that be nice?"

"Oh, dandy," I said.

Well, I sat down one night last week (several nights in fact) picked up a pencil, and tried to shake some words out of it. Then I knew whether or not I could write. My work was, to put it mildly, stinking.

I had planned to use that column to shout about my scorn at a few objects and conditions that have annoyed me during my not so brief stay at the U. of N. When I finished I found that, like a certain prof I know, I had qualified each statement ten times and had then gone back and carefully qualified each qualification. So my bitter cynicism had turned to mush.

There was no column in last week's paper. There would be none this week if the aforementioned Mr. Friel hadn't put the fear of God into me in a very brief and very one-sided telephone conversation. This is a column; it is performing the first and major function of a column. It is helping to fill a page.

Now, what are the duties of a columnist on a college newspaper? Should he back all campus activities? (If someone will tell me what activities there are here at Nevada I'll be glad to back them.) Should he sponsor or support whatever ideas the leading lights of the campus bring forth to improve student affairs and government? (I hate progress.)

Should he write a newsy little account of local gossip? (I don't give a damn who is holding whose hand at the present time, or why. Everybody knows why anyway so what's the difference.) Should he concern himself with the state of the world and write things of political and social significance? (I'm an escapist—until January.) Should he give corny advice, make available to all of his readers the benefits of his mature wisdom and wide experience? (That sounds interesting, so let's take a crack at it.)

Advice to freshmen: (1) The corniest piece of advice on record and the one that is always given first is that you get out of anything exactly what you put into it. (I put my foot in it and I'll be glad to get out with a whole skin.) (2) There really is something fundamentally good and worth having here if you are fortunate enough and have guts enough to find it. (3) Some of you will join social organizations. Sometimes a freshman is forced into the mold of his fraternity. He becomes a fraternity man, no more, no less, thinking that all good springs from his organization and that all non-members, while they may be good enough fel-

MARGARET LUHRS

Margaret Luhrs, Manzanita Association, is in nurses training at St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco. Her roommate is Virginia Lundy, who also attended the university last year.

Official Revised Football Roster

No.	Name	High School	Class	Weight	Height	Age	Position
43	Beko, Bill	Tonopah	Junior	190	6-5	20	end
24	Bradford, Wayne	Reno	Sophomore	150	5-11	20	end
17	Clark, Robert	Boulder City	Frosh	155	5-8½	17	half
40	Cashbaugh, Robert	Bishop	Frosh	205	6-1	18	tackle
44	Cohen, Stan	Lincoln, Neb.	Sophomore	185	5-10	19	center
39	Crowell, Bob	Reno	Junior	195	6-1	20	tackle
30	Dahlberg, Stan	Balboa, S. F.	Frosh	195	5-11	18	quarter
23	Karzina, Len	Erie, Pa.	Frosh	175	5-8	18	guard
31	Edsall, Floyd	Sparks	Junior	165	6-1	20	end
21	Eliades, Jordan	White Pine	Sophomore	162	5-8	19	quarter
10	Hattala, John	Tiltonville, Ohio	Junior	165	5-7	20	half
28	Hollingsworth, Ed	Lovelock	Frosh	165	6-1	17	end
25	Harris, Will	Poly Tech, S. F.	Frosh	200	6-3	18	tackle
11	O'Neill, Jim	Delano, Calif.	Frosh	170	5-9	17	half
41	Motley, Marion	Canton, Ohio	Senior	220	6-1	22	half
22	Murphy, Dan	Carson City	Frosh	190	6-1	18	end
33	Molinari, Ed	White Pine	Frosh	185	5-9	20	fullback
20	Olds, Neil	Bishop	Frosh	173	5-11	18	half
36	Potter, Dan	Reno	Junior	170	6-2	19	center
48	Parish, Bill	Reno	Sophomore	170	5-11	19	guard
32	Peterson, Roy	Winters, Calif.	Senior	180	6	22	guard
19	Poulakidas, Sam	White Pine	Frosh	175	6-3	17	end
26	Sims, Kenny	Evanston, Ill.	Frosh	180	5-9	23	end
42	Shea, Vince	Waukegan, Ill.	Senior	195	5-11	22	guard
35	Streeter, Jack	Sparks	Senior	190	6-3	21	end
29	Talcott, Don	Reno	Sophomore	230	6-3	20	tackle
37	Smithwick, Hugh	Compton	Senior	210	6-3	22	end
34	Vicchio, Harvey	Poly, S. F.	Frosh	200	6-2	19	guard
46	Wise, Bob	Sparks	Sophomore	210	6-3	19	guard
12	Wristen, Fred	Sacramento	Frosh	153	5-9	20	fullback

Girl Reporter Gives Football Players The Once-Over and Gets the Lowdown

BY LOIS BRADSHAW

A day at the races couldn't compare. Only this time it's football, that game that everyone talks about at this time of year.

Once again Aiken's headaches are trying their damndest to look like football players—and they're doing pretty good. At least if good looks has anything to do with football playing, these huskies are right on top—or soon will be.

Did you ever see a football squad at practice session? Well, everyone should take the opportunity to do so some afternoon around 4 o'clock. Then perhaps you'd realize just what those boys go through—not to mention what the coach has to put up with. Nevada's boys are working twice as hard as any promoter on the campus. We really have something up there on the practice field, only I don't think any of us realize just what.

Hard Workers

The way those boys work is amazing. If any one of the college Joes who say they "worked so hard this summer" had half the spirit and fight it takes to crash into a pile of feet and leather time after time for two whole hours until you're so fagged you feel like dropping in your tracks, he'd really have something to whistle about.

Several veterans are back again this fall, are just a little bit beyond the pale and not to be completely accepted. This is bad because it dwarfs some potentially good people.

Sometimes a freshman takes what his fraternity has to offer, but remembers that a college is bigger than its fraternities. This is good because that person has gained something by being a fraternity man and has also kept his sense of proportion.

This advice business is not so good; it makes me feel too damned smug. I'll have to prepare a different sort of a sermon for next week.

season, and they looked mighty fine in their new game suits, fighting with the same old spirit.

Hugh Smithwick, tall, handsome right end, is right in there again, and I think everyone can look forward to a lot of action out there Saturday from "Smit-tie."

Bird Legs

Vince Shea, left guard, is always a mainstay in the Wolf Pack line. Vince is not so tall, but he's dark and heavy—and the boys tell me they call him "bird legs." Did you gals every notice his ankles?

Dan Potter, a favorite from Reno for quite a spell, holds the center berth on this year's Pack. Danny's tall, too, and he's one of the best men on the squad. Johnny Hattala, memorable for his fine work last season, looks like he's going to repeat his fine plays. Johnny's a short blond, and he's small but flashy.

Rangy End

Floyd Edsall, tall, rangy Sparks toughie, will see a lot of action Saturday probably, and Edsall didn't do so bad last season, either.

Bob Wise, heavy-set Sparks lad, has earned himself a possible berth on the starting squad Saturday. He's a worker, and plays right tackle.

Don Talcott, hard hitting left tackle, is out there to stop them hard—and brother, he can do it.

Newcomer

Fred Wristen, a new addition to the Pack, is quite a ball player from all indications, and I think we'd all better keep an eye on him Saturday. That won't be hard for the gals, because he's a cutie with dark, curly hair. He plays fullback, and he's the lightest man on the squad.

Harvey Vicchio, a handsome lad from the Bay area, looks like he's got what it takes, and he was really working

(Continued on Page 6)

Basta Promoted To Cadet Captain

Cadet Lieutenants Raised in Rank

Cadet First Lieutenant George Basta was appointed cadet captain in a special order issued this week by Lieutenant Colonel Wm. F. Gent of the university military department.

In the same order the following cadet second lieutenants were appointed cadet first lieutenants: Clifton Young, Leroy Talcott, Lyman Earl, Bill Shewan and James Warriner.

Mrs. Benson Teaches English 1 This Year

Lucille Benson, new dean of women, will take over the Monday, Wednesday, Friday section of English I at 9 o'clock. J. R. Butterworth, who formerly had the class, will leave tomorrow for the army.

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HILP'S DRUG STORES

Dean of Women Office Moved to Manzanita

Office of the dean of women, Mrs. C. L. Benson, has been moved from the Hall of Agriculture to Manzanita Hall.

Also moving into new offices in Manzanita is Miss Clair Garrison, dining hall dietician.

The office formerly occupied by the dean of women has been taken over by Prof. Louis Titus of the college of agriculture.

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WOLF PRINTS

BY JERRY WETZEL

THE LID COMES OFF TOMORROW

when the Pack moves off Clark field and down into Mackay stadium. War time football opens the '42 season at Nevada for the first time and prospects look gloomy. Tomorrow evening will decide whether "we" (the students) have a team or "they" (the team) are bums, as it goes with the modern or not so modern spirit of college students. Crying towel addicts are heard from Cal Poly this week as the California school moans of only seven returning veterans. It sounds like a repeat of the Aiken moans. And for sidelight performances tomorrow we'll watch Nevadans Sims, Wristen and Motley while Lieb, Sohrakoff and Yates ought to do all right for themselves for the invaders.

JAKE LAWLOR TAKES TO THE ROAD

This week, missing the first game of his first season as assistant football mentor, Jake goes to Berkeley Saturday to peek into the St. Mary's defenses and offenses while the Gaels encounter the California Bears. On Sunday he moves over to San Francisco to meet Jim Aiken on a look-see glimpse at USF who is playing Arizona State in Kezar. Lawlor moves into Stockton, Calif., twice this fall to watch College of Pacific meet Cal Aggies and he returns to the Pacific campus again on October 30 to scout Fresno when they play Pacific. Jaunting clear down to Boulder, Colorado, on October 17 for the Colorado-University of New Mexico game, the latter of which Nevada meets in the Homecoming contest, is Jake's longest trip of the year. We wonder what other duties the assistant coach performs.

PROGNOSTICATIONS AGAIN

This corner will attempt a brief summary and conclusion on Pack opponents this fall, but remember our percentage of picks hasn't been too high in the past. It is done by deduction rather than by Gallups tabulations.

(1) Cal Poly Oct. 26—Press releases from San Luis Obispo are not too encouraging as are most pre-season releases. Sixty-five men reported for practice but only seven are lettermen. Lieb is the only letterman man in the backfield, while the "Mad Russian," John Sohrakoff, is an outstanding center. Three freshmen are slated to start. Like Nevada the reserves are inexperienced. We'll take Nevada.

(2) University of San Francisco—If press releases and newspaper write-ups mean anything, this is USF's year. Coach Al Tassi hopes to continue the touchdown parade again and has a couple of classy veterans returning to his backfield in Neil Sheridan and Hal Johnson. Vic Ramus will do all right for himself, too, at right half. Ray Genette got into Nevada's hair last season at tackle along with Sanchez and McKnight. USF will have a good season and will make the going rough for Nevada.

(3) St. Mary's—Again we've been hearing about a great Gael season via press dispatches. They claim green material, but do not use frosh material. John Podesto from Modesto is their hopeful backfield ace, while we see nothing wrong in fullback Tony Compagno or tackle Bill McParland. Here's hoping that California will wear the Moragans down this Saturday to where Nevada can fit into the Galloping Gaels' class. Too many reserves may prove too much for the Pack and again it will be a tough one.

(4) Arizona State—Nothing has been heard from Flagstaff as yet. Nevada will win this one without looking into their record.

(5) University of New Mexico—This is the Homecoming duel and ought to be a good one. Coach Ted Shipkey has reserves three deep. The Lobos are stronger than last season from indications. They have an A-1 passer in Bill Jourdan. Jourdan enables the southern team to keep up the traditional open play. Server and Smith also tallied numerous times last season in the backfield. The line boasts veterans. Their accordion shift will be a treat to Reno fans. Even money on a tie.

(6) Fresno State—This will be the one Aiken will shoot at. After near humiliation last Homecoming the Pack will go all-out to win this one. The classiest all-around backfield in Bulldog annals is the boast of Coach "Rabbit" Bradshaw. Jackie Fellows is a sensational triple threat, while Massini proved able last year in the Fresno backfield. An experienced line is rare these days, but Fresno claims they have one. After two weeks training at Del Mar they are a pretty rugged outfit. Bill Leiser, S. F. Chronicle sportster, rates them high. Here is what he says about them. "Biggest of the state college teams, always strong, the Battling Bulldogs are still on the beam. They will present an array of talent that would make an excellent showing even among the big guys of the PCIC." After last year's undefeated season for the Bulldogs we'll take Aiken and company to pull the surprise win when he goes out for revenge in Fresno. (No bets accepted.)

(7) California Aggies—A slightly better squad is the prospect for the Davis school. Lineman Lee Dewitt and backfielders Lyle Meyer and Chuck Richards are returning veterans upon which the team will rest its hopes. Nevada will win this one.

FROM HERE AND THERE

The annual rolling bar or ice bag special is likely to be out for the duration. Southern Pacific officials will allow only one extra car to be added to a regular train at regular prices (\$12). Disheartening to many and bad news to bromo companies, it looks as if the thumb is the only solution for Pack followers.

We wonder if the rule book has been lost regarding the volleyball matches. Somebody is going to get tangled up in that net if they aren't careful.

Congratulations to Rube Boyce on his official appointment as backfield coach. Rube is proving himself able. This writer wishes him good luck at his new job.

How about a handicap for the Taus in the Kinnear race. Already the hilltoppers have quite a jump on other Greeksters. And for the eighth time in nine years.

Former Students Visit This Week

Thompsons Residing At Palo Alto

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson visited friends in Reno this week. Thompson, graduate of Nevada and member of Alpha Tau Omega, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson, and is now in his last year at Stanford law school. His wife, the former Betty Ricker, is a member of last December's graduating class and of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Business Manager For Book Chosen

John Beatty, Lambda Chi Alpha, was chosen business manager of the football programs for this year, Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, announced today.

Beatty will be assisted by Jack Fleming, Theta Chi, who will manage the circulation of the program. Fleming managed the sales last year also.

Blue Peppers will help sell the magazine for the first time this year. In the past the programs have been sold by Sager, Sagen and Blue Key truees. This time Blue Key and Sager truees will also sell.

The first issue will be out Saturday.

Pack Yell Leaders Have New Sweaters For Cal Poly Game

Nevada's yell leaders will have new costumes for football season, according to Carl Digno, yell leader. Each yell leader will be attired in a white letterman sweater trimmed with a blue megaphone and a white block "N." The megaphones on the girls' sweaters will be placed over the heart, and in the center of the boys' sweaters.

"The girls will have white skirts and the boys white pants, we hope," laughed Digno. "We may not be able to get them because of war priorities."

Dorothy Savage and Harriet Morrison, assistant yell leaders, will continue their services and one more assistant will be chosen. There are a number of promising frosh, according to Digno, who urges those interested to attend try-outs.

Digno stated that the yell leaders plan a "big show" for the Homecoming game. The rooters caps that were used last year to color the stadium are to be abandoned, partly because of the priorities on wool, and partly because they were not popular with campus "rooters" last year. The yell leaders are hoping to be able to obtain pom-poms for the cheering section. Novelty yells and perhaps a field "trick" are Digno's hopes but no definite plans have been made as yet.

Stewart Triumphs For ATO Verdict In Horseshoe Play

Snakes, Sig Rho Tie For Second Place In Frat Race

Neil Stewart swept all seven contests to win the horseshoes singles crown for ATO. The University terrace fraternity was awarded 20 Kinnear points as a result of the triumphs.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Rho Delta tied for second with five wins and two losses, receiving seven and a half points. Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, and SAE ended in a three-way deadlock for third with three decisions and four defeats. They each secured 1.17 counters in the Kinnear race.

Results

The results of the contests were as follows: ATO defeated Independents by default; Theta Chi downed Phi Sigma Kappa, 21-12, 21-6; Sigma Rho Delta beat SAE, 21-12, 21-16; Sigma Nu dropped their match to Lambda Chi, 21-17, 21-18; ATO defeated Theta Chi, 21-14, 21-19; Sigma Rho downed Independents, 21-16, 21-14; Sigma Nu defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 21-11, 21-13; Lambda Chi beat SAE, 21-17, 21-12. ATO defeated Sigma Rho Delta, 21-6, 21-17; Sigma Nu won over Theta Chi, 21-11, 21-17; Lambda Chi defeated Independents, 21-11, 21-4; SAE downed Phi Sigma Kappa, 21-18, 21-16; ATO beat Sigma Nu, 21-7, 21-14.

Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi lost to Sigma Rho, 21-12, 21-15; SAE won over Theta Chi, 21-15, 21-18; Independents were defeated by Phi Sigma Kappa, 21-12, 21-1; ATO

(Continued on Page 6)

Rube Boyce Named Backfield Coach By Athletic Board

Injuries Prevent Senior From Further Play; Will Aid Frosh

Rube Boyce, senior student of the University, was appointed backfield coach by the Board of Athletic Control last Friday, according to Joe McDonnell, graduate manager.

Boyce, 28, hails from Dardanelle, Ark. While attending junior college he starred as a halfback on the Eastern Oklahoma Junior College football team. Later moving to Nevada, he entered Nevada during fall, 1941, and is a Phi Sigma Kappa.

During last football season, Boyce played halfback on the varsity squad. Under the tutoring of Coach Jim Aiken, he was developing into a hard-running, vicious-tackling halfback. His speed and elusiveness made him a bright prospect for the oncoming season. Groomed for a first string berth, Boyce received injuries which put an end to his football career.

Boyce's duties will be to assist Jim Aiken and "Jake" Lawlor with their coaching duties along with providing valuable information for the numerous freshman on this year's squad.

Poly Arrives in Spite of Trouble At State Border

Cal Poly's football team finally arrived Thursday, despite a transportation shortage that almost kept them isolated at the state line.

California state law prohibits interstate school bus travel, so the Poly club got just to the border, and they were stuck. They had a station wagon beside the bus, and a player drove to Wheatland for aid. He was gone what seemed an infinite time to the rest of the team, and they started on foot for Reno.

Hike Five Miles

They covered about five miles on foot, when the missing station wagon, and a truck the driver had secured, caught up with them. From there things went along fairly normally until they reached Reno.

Upon arriving here the Californians found that their hotel reservations got waylaid somewhere and they were without rooms. So, on into the night, they were still searching for places to bunk.

Sprat: No sir. That's just the fog I'm in.

ATO's Cinch Honors In Tennis Singles

With the exception of one game between SAE and Lambda Chi, tennis singles is complete. SAE and Lambda Chi will play this postponed game Sunday afternoon and this will complete the tennis singles tournament. Ed Reed of the Taus has already won the tournament with seven wins and no losses and will get 20 Kinnear trophy points. If SAE wins over Lambda Chi they will be second, Sigma Nu third and Lambda Chi fourth; however, if SAE loses it will be tied for second place with Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi will still hold fourth place.

In the tennis games Lambda Chi lost to Theta Chi, 2-6, 5-7; ATO won over Phi Sig, default; SAE defeated Sigma Nu, 7-5, 2-6, 3-6; Independents lost to Sigma Rho, 6-2, 6-3; ATO defeated Lambda Chi, 7-5, 6-4; SAE downed Phi Sigma Kappa, 7-4, 6-2; Independents beat Theta Chi, 6-1, 6-3; Sigma Rho were defeated by Sigma Nu, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; ATO defeated SAE, 9-7, 6-4; Independents lost to Lambda Chi, 6-0, 6-1; Phi Sigs won by a default over Sigma Rho Delta. Sigma Nu won over Theta Chi, 6-0, 6-2; ATO beat Independents, 6-0, 6-0; Sigma Rho Delta defaulted their game to SAE; Sigma Nu defeated Lambda Chi, 7-5, 6-2; Theta Chi beat Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-0, 6-1; ATO won by a default over Sigma Rho; Sigma Nu defeated Independents, 6-1, 6-1; Theta Chi dropped their match to SAE, 6-2, 6-1; Lambda Chi won over Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-0, 6-0; ATO downed Sigma Nu, 6-1, 7-5; Theta Chi defeated Sigma Rho, 6-2, 7-5; Phi Sig lost to Independents, 6-1, 6-4; the match between Lambda Chi and SAE was postponed until Sunday; ATO defeated Theta Chi, 6-2, 6-1. Phi Sigma Kappa lost to Sigma Nu, 6-0, 6-0; Lambda Chi downed Sigma Rho Delta, 6-3, 7-4; and SAE defeated Independents, 6-4, 7-5.

Team Travels Less Than Last Season

Last year at this time, the Sagebrush reported that the Wolf Pack would travel 12,850 miles, by land, sea and air, to play other western teams and the University of Hawaii, in Honolulu.

This year the entire U. of N. football schedule will include approximately 1600 miles of travel.

The home team (and we do mean home) will invade the University of San Francisco on Sunday, October 4, at Kezar Stadium; St. Mary's on October 11 at the Oakland Ball Park in Emeryville, and Fresno, in Fresno on November 27.

Last year, the trip that was to have taken the club to Hawaii was cancelled. It was scheduled for December 20, 13 days after the Japanese infested the Pacific waters.

Taus, LXA Lead Volleyball Tourney

Sigma Nu, Theta Chi Trail Leaders

With one week left in volleyball play ATO and Lambda Chi are leading with five wins and no losses to their credit; they are closely followed by Sigma Nu who has three wins and one loss, and Theta Chi has two wins and two losses.

In the volleyball contests Lambda Chi defeated Sigma Nu, 15-15; 15-8, 15-7; Phi Sigma Kappa defaulted to Theta Chi; SAE won over Independents, 15-2, 15-1; ATO defeated Sigma Rho Delta, 15-11, 15-9; Sigma Nu won over Phi Sigma Kappa, 11-0, 15-5; Theta Chi beat Independents, 15-4, 15-4; Lambda Chi defeated Sigma Rho, 15-1, 15-4; ATO won over SAE, 15-5, 15-6; Independents downed Phi Sigma Kappa, 15-14, 15-10. Sigma Nu won over Sigma Rho Delta, 15-11, 15-7; SAE dropped their match to Lambda Chi, 15-12, 15-11; Sigma Rho Delta defeated Phi Sig, 15-9, 15-7; ATO dumped Independents, 15-2, 15-3; SAE dropped their match to Sigma Nu, 15-2, 15-7; Lambda Chi beat Theta Chi, 15-11, 15-12; Phi Sigma Kappa lost to ATO, 15-3, 15-1; Sigma Rho defeated SAE, 15-13, 15-11; and the Independents dropped their game to Lambda Chi.

Tax Is Announced on Out-of-Town Games

Students planning to follow the Pack on its away from home appearances will be taxed ten percent of the adult admission plus the presentation of their student body cards for admission, Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell announced this week.

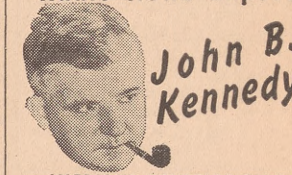
Nickovich Leaves For Navy Training

Eli Nickovich, '42 left Thursday evening for Norman, Okla., where he will undergo training in the Navy.

Nickovich was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve on Tuesday and was ordered to report immediately to the Oklahoma base. He has received the rank of assistant paymaster. While on the campus, Nickovich was active on the debate team and served as president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. Nickovich, the former Martha Vandewark, will remain in Reno while her husband is in training.

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Sorority Pledges Honored by Houses At Annual Dinners

Fifty-Seven Are Feted By Four Groups in Weekend Parties

Fifty-seven pledges were honored with banquets given by their respective sororities following pledging ceremonies late Saturday afternoon.

Gamma Phi Beta held a dinner at the chapter house which was decorated with sprays of pink carnations. Corsages for the new pledges, also pink carnations, were accompanied by compacts. Chairman of the affair was Brownie Wylie.

Club Fortune was the scene of the Tri-Delt pledge dinner. The table decorations were carried out in the sorority colors, and gifts consisting of hand-carved wooden pansies accompanied the corsages. Chairman of the committee for the dinner was Dorothy Casey.

Kappa Alpha Theta's dinner took place at the El Cortez Hotel, with Mary Louise Griswold in charge of the arrangements. Decorations were in black and gold, and black and gold pledge pillows were presented to the new women.

Pi Beta Phi held its pledge banquet at the Riverside Hotel. Co-chairmen of the affair were Adey May Dummell and Alice Martha Tramer. The new pledges were presented with corsages of gardenias and roses.

WILLIAMS

Marie Williams, graduate of last May, is working for an insurance company in Reno. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Wins Pledge Derby With 21 New Girls

Kappa Alpha Theta won the sorority pledge derby which reached a climax last Saturday, pledging 21, while Delta Delta followed closely with 20 for second spot in the race.

Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta trailed with eight pledges each. New pledges were honored over the weekend by banquets given by the various houses.

The following were pledged:
Kappa Alpha Theta: Isabelle Blythe, Kathleen Blythe, Thelma Charlton, Frances Cook, Doris Ferguson, Frances Frandsen, Alice Hardy, Mary Harriman, Phillis Kanter, Marjorie Kelly, Sheila McCarthy, Pamela Kanters, Jane McCuiston, Fay McMullen, Arlene Merialdo, Peggy Mueller, Marguerite Proll, Joyce Record, Ellen Reed, Cosette Rowe, Junia Sorensen.

Gamma Phi Beta: Myra Rowley, Lillian Sloan, Jeanne Chartier, Betty Lee Kirkley, Barbara Morseberger, Mary Alice Holmes, Mary Beth Winchester and Frances Crane.

Pi Beta Phi: Virginia Bell, Virginia Argolita, Mattie Jean Geraghty, Lurayne Hamlyn, Betty Burhalter, Marian Holcomb and Katherine Holcomb.

Delta Delta Delta: Shirley J. Bowen, Wilma Casinella, Vivian Cobia, Maribeth Elkins, Charlotte Ferreis, Marion Hennen, Kathryn Henningson, Marcia Larrance, Daisy Mizdor, Jacqueline Prescott, Lavina Ramelli, Valerie Scheeline, Helen Shaw, Genevieve Siri, Wilma Smith, Patricia Thomas, Dorothy Watson, Mary Watts, Virginia Woodbury, Clare Zollinger.

Commerce Club To Hear Official

E. S. Bender, Nevada director of the War Production Board, will be the speaker at a Commerce Club meeting next Thursday evening at 7:30 pm in the home ec rooms of the Agriculture building.

The subject of Benders' address will be War Production Control by the WPB. President Peter Echeverria will preside.

Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, professor of economics at the university last year, will continue as advisor for the organization in spite of the fact that he is now state price control officer for the Office of Price Administration.

Echeverria explained that any student who is taking courses in economics or who has taken them previously is eligible to join the Commerce Club. Refreshments will be served.

It may be hard for a rich man to get into heaven when he dies, but it's easy for him to keep from going through the other place while he's alive.

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Women Managers Chosen This Week By PE Officials

Morrison Runs Volleyball; Reading and Johns Given Positions

New managers for three major Women's Athletic Association activities were selected this week by the women's physical education department.

The managers are Harriet Morrison, senior, WAA volleyball manager; Jane Reading, junior, WAA tennis manager; Genevieve Johns, sophomore, WAA dance manager. Barbara Byington will manage archery.

Especially planned for beginners, WAA dance is open to all freshmen. It is supervised by Miss Elsa Sameth, and the period lasts for about six weeks, beginning Tuesday at 4 o'clock. In addition to WAA dance a class held Tuesday and Thursday at noon will study in both piano and dance composition.

"Any woman taking harmony will be eligible to compose for the group and earn WAA credit," Miss Sameth said. She also warns that any girl who is interested must be at the gym Tuesday at noon.

Russell Heads
Miss Ruth Russell will supervise WAA volleyball which will also begin at 4 o'clock Tuesday. The first few games will be devoted to practice and instruction for beginners. Women interested in competitive tournaments must sign up at this time. There will be class games at the close of the volleyball season.

Triplets in volleyball had its origin at the University of Nevada last year when, because of necessity, the physical education department composed a set of rules governing a new kind of volleyball to be played on a court the size of those used for badminton. There were to be three girls on each team—a factor which speeded up the game considerably. At the WAA convention at Wellesley the University of Nevada representatives introduced the novel idea, and it was accepted enthusiastically, according to Miss Russell. Now more than 140 high schools and colleges throughout the United States have written to the physical education department for details concerning the game.

Tennis Beginners
For the first time in several years, WAA tennis instruction will be offered to beginners, it was said by Miss Russell, and women who are interested must meet at 4 o'clock Monday to discuss convenient meeting periods. Advanced students interested only in the all-school tournament are asked to report at the same time to learn details concerning this tournament.

In the field of minor sports, archery will not begin until after the tennis season, but will be open to anyone interested. A few vacant spaces still remain in the regular bowling class held at 1 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday. Class members will be working for WAA credit," Miss Russell announced.

Marianne Smith Gets Teaching Certificate
Marianne Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, who attended Nevada for the past two years, is teaching school at Ruby valley in Elko county.

She has been granted a temporary teaching certificate by the state to teach in the small school which was without a teacher and faced closure.

Stewart Triumphs For ATO Victory
(Continued from Page 5)
beat Lambda Chi, 21-18, 21-16; SAE suffered a defeat by Sigma Nu, 21-18, 21-17; Sigma Rho defeated Phi Sig, 15-21, 21-9, 21-15; Independents lost to Theta Chi, 21-11, 21-16; ATO won, over SAE, 21-18, 21-16; Lambda Chi lost to Phi Sig, 21-15, 21-13; Sigma Nu defeated Independents, 21-11, 21-18; Sigma Rho defeated Theta Chi, 21-19, 21-17. ATO downed Phi Sigma Kappa, 21-8, 21-6; Independents lost to SAE, 21-5, 21-8; Theta Chi defeated Lambda Chi, 21-19, 21-14; and Sigma Rho lost to Sigma Nu, 21-17, 21-15.

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Library Officials Announce Shorter Hours, Less Service

Two changes in the library schedule have been made due to the lack of NYA help, Miss Thea C. Thompson, librarian, said Thursday in announcing the tentative library schedule for this semester.

There will not be any basement service on Sundays, and the closing hour on Saturdays has been changed to 12 noon.

Effective now these are the tentative library hours:
7:45 am to 9:30 pm—Monday through Thursday.
7:45 am to 5 pm—Friday.
7:45 am to 12 noon—Saturday (closed Saturday afternoon).
2 pm to 5 pm—Sunday (no basement service).

This schedule is subject to further changes, and any such changes will be noted on the sign boards of the library doors, Miss Thompson said.

Nevada Opens '42 Season Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)
with a turnout of 65 men, but only seven were considered veterans and the rest mostly freshmen.

Cal Poly has named Bob Procsall and Ray Fort to open at ends. Fort is a letterman and a good pass receiver as well as on defense. Procsall is inexperienced.

At the tackle positions will be Ed Moore and Sharpe. Moore is a freshman only 17 years old and weighing 231 pounds. Sharp is a very smooth player, but is handicapped by lack of experience.

Guards
Cal Poly guards on the starting list are Jim Yates and Allen Mitchell. Yates is the fastest man on the team and, in football terms, is considered a powerhouse. Mitchell also lacks experience.

"The Mad Russian," John Sohrakoff, is considered the best man on the team as well as the greatest center Cal Poly has had in years. Sohrakoff is the captain of the invading team, a 60-minute man, all-around athlete and an "A" student. Indications are that Sohrakoff is the man to watch for individual performance tomorrow.

Lieb is the only returning letterman in the backfield. He is a triple threat performer playing quarterback.

The rest of Poly's backfield includes Bob Day, Cal Newton and Gilley. Day was formerly a first stringer at St. Mary's, Gilley has had experience at the University of Mississippi, while Newton is an outstanding frosh performer.

Sigma Nu Fraternity Honors Pledge Class
In honor of their new pledges, Sigma Nu fraternity held an open-air stag picnic last Friday night, Don Burrus, president, stated this week. Mahlon Fairchild served as chairman of the affair, and was assisted by other members of the fraternity.

"Yep, she was kicked out of school for cheating."
"Humm, what happened?"
"They found her counting her ribs in a physiology exam."

District Engineer Will Give Address At EE Meeting

W. C. Smith to Speak To Electrical Engineers

Walter C. Smith, Pacific district engineer for the General Electric Company and vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the student branch of the AIEE of the University of Nevada Wednesday night in the lecture room of the electrical engineering building, it was announced by John Goetz, president of the local student organization at its first meeting Wednesday night.

Committees on publicity, membership, and bulletins and meetings were appointed by President Goetz. Committees named were Edwin Monsanto, chairman of the publicity committee with Charles Chun and Eli Evasovic as his aides. George Couch as chairman, Elwood Moffett and Waldemar Mayer were appointed to secure manufacturers' bulletins which are of interest to members. The committee on membership includes John Goetz, chairman; Carl Jesch, and Merlin Murphy.

Goetz urged every electrical engineering student of the university to attend the Wednesday meeting.

Smith and Huslett Join in Marriage

Aileen Smith and Jack M. Haslett, both former University of Nevada students, were married recently in Our Lady of the Snows church, with members of the two immediate families in attendance.

The bride chose as her maid of honor her sister, Dolores, while Joseph Haslett was his brother's best man.

While attending college, Mrs. Haslett was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has been teaching school in Ruth for the past year. The couple will reside in Vallejo, Calif., where the groom is now employed.

Girl Reporter Talks Football

(Continued from Page 4)
hard when I saw him—and that's what it takes to make a good player. This is his first year in college ball, but with a little hard work and concentration on his part, he should pan out pretty well.

Stan Dahlberg, another Bay area boy, is also new to college football, but has been named quarterback for Saturday's game. Dahlberg is a short blond, but he's not small by a long shot.

Jim O'Neill, another newcomer to the Pack, plays left half, and looks like he might really do something. O'Neill may start in Saturday's game.

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Former Students Are Married in Reno This Week

Patricia McCarthy, former university student and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, was married to Ben Murphy, aviation cadet, at the University Chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Guests included sorority sisters of the bride and close friends of the young couple. Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Tri-Delt house.

Sunday was also the wedding date of Katherine Dalzell and Benjamin Sheahan, who were married at the Baptist church in Reno.

The bride is member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Following the ceremony a reception for invited guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Withers.

Merle Young, also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and of last spring's graduating class, will become the bride of Mark Nesbitt, next Sunday at the Methodist church in Lovelock.

GIRL ENROLLS FOR AGGIE COURSE

For the first time in the history of the University of Nevada a girl has registered for a major in the college of agriculture. She is tall, blonde, and blue-eyed Janet Rankin.

Maybe she doesn't look like a girl that can do farm work, but talk to any Verdi man and he'll swear she can drive a tractor or handle a plow as good as any veteran.

Born in California, Miss Rankin has travelled from coast to coast, living in New York for a few years. Then she moved back to a Nevada farm, the Dog-creek Ranch, near Verdi, and liked it best of all.

It was the war and a drastic shortage of farm labor that forced her out into the fields. She didn't mind it; she only became more interested. At the beginning of the school year Janet saw her chance and enrolled in agriculture.

Time has only doubled her interest, and Miss Rankin, with an expression of interest and search for more knowledge says, "I'll stick."

This Scotchman bought a car and then married a girl because he heard she had gas on her stomach.

Betty Hardy Weds In Recent Rites

Prominent Ex-Student Marries in South

Betty Hardy, former Nevada student and prominent member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Richard F. Hauser of Chicago were married in the First Methodist church in Las Vegas recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the bridal couple as best man and matron of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hauser are now on a honeymoon trip in Palm Springs, Calif., but will reside in Las Vegas where he is a metallurgist at Basic Magnesium, Inc.

While at the university, Mrs. Hauser was also a member of Fine Arts and served on many committees.

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