

YVONNE ROSASCO NAMED 'MISS NAVYDA

Walter Riggle, Bill Parish Top Class Membership Primaries Theta Is Named

And Bob Crowell Also in Finals

Soph Race Is Closest; Parish Leads by One Vote

Walt Riggle and Bob Crowell, and Howard Heckethorne and Bill Parish Health Service States won through to the finals in the junior and sophomore class managership races in yesterday's primaries, according to results announced by George Frey election board head.
Riggle topped the junior race with 32

votes, Crowell polling 22.

Parish also polled 32 votes in leading the sophomore race, Heckthorn trailing by only one vote, totalling 31.

Other Totals
In the junior race, Paul Arenaz re ceived 19 votes and George Homer rolled

In the sophomore race, Bill Korn mayer got 24 votes and Henry Stewart

Chi, will meet in the final election next Thursday, as will Parish, Lambda Chi and Heckethorn, Sigma Nu.

Ninety-three votes were cast in the ophomore race, 83 in the junior.

Draft, Reserve **Status to Hinge** Upon Scholarship

Reports Are Most Important Hartman Tells Faculty In Announcement

ports this year are more important than ever and should accurately reflect the quality of the student's work, during military department, and Dr. J. E. Martie, men's PE director.

Appointment of a student at large

be reported to their Selective Service stituted last year.

Draft Boards, the Student Army Reserve officers, the Student Naval Reserve and ASUN an active part in administrating the Student Marine Reserve.

The scholarship committee this year will place much greater emphasis on the faculty's report at mid-semester. Therefore, the reporting of student grades at mid-semester becomes a very serious matter.

Boards, the officers in charge of the Student Army Reserve, the Student Reserve. It is necessary that the compress convenition were discussed Wednesday night at a Press Club meeting visit to San Francisco, however, Deach instructor regarding the quality in the Student Union building. The of the student's work in each class at possibilities of having the convention the first woman to practice moder mid-semester so that an injustice may this year depend upon transportation medicine in San Francisco's Chinatowr mid-semester so that an injustice may this year depend upon transportation not be done to the student or the unifaicilities, but it was decided to get the versity be made a haven for those who

would evade the draft.

2. The mid-semester reports this plans.
year are more important than ever, Jerry since the final grades at the end of the semester are not due at the registrar's office until after the beginning pleted the necessary publications work. Possible out-of-town and Reno speakof registration for the second semes ter. The final grades received by the student will not be available for consideration by the committee until sometime after the beginning of the second semester. The committee must place greater emphasis on the reports received from the instructors at mid-semester. Therefore, the reporting of student grades at mid-semester becomes a very serious matter. A student who receiv a grade of "F" at mid-semester h failed the course and should be dropped from the class at that time. A student who receives a grade of "E" at midsemester is failing the course at that time. The faculty rules and regulations also require that "Upon the removal of given except in cases in which the condition resulted from illness or similar circumstances beyond the stduent's constitution. She holds a corresponding rank with classes in their military subjects. circumstances beyond the stduent's con-

NOTICE

Howard Heckethorn Dr. Hartman Selects Student Affairs Group

Medical Expenses Are Now Specified

New Ruling

Medical expenses incurred by athletes or other students while off the campus will not be taken care of by the University Health Service, according to a revised addition to Rule 8 as approved by the health service last Wednesday night, unless expenses of transportation to the campus is paid for by the injured student. Justifiable exceptions to the rule must have the approval of the university health comapproval of the university health com-

Dr. E. W. Lowrance, secretary of the health committee, stated that mimeographed copies of the rule will be distributed to fraternities and sororities

Clark Guild Named To Health Service By Dr. Hartman

Clark Guild was appointed representative-at-large from the student body to the student health service committee this week, President Leon W. Hartman announced. Other members are Gene Mastroianni, ASUN president, and Mrs. Betty Nash Carlson, AWS head whose positions automatically place them on the board.

Dr. E. W. Lowrance, assistant biology professor, is chairman of the faculty representation on the committee. Other faculty members include Miss Elsa President L. W. Hartman stated in a recent bulletin issued to members of the faculty that the mid-semester relish; Col John H. Gibson, head of the

the first nine weeks of the semester.

Those students whose work is found to be unsatisfactory at this time, will the post when the committee was in-

the health service at the university

Text of President Hartman's announcement is as follows: 1. Students who are not doing satisfactory work at this time will be

definitely setting a date or making

Jerry Wetzel, junior, was elected into ers for future Press Club meetings were discussed, but Bill Friel, president of the club, stated that no speakers would be asked until more members turn

Lela Iler Named Honorary Captain For Band Company

Lela Iler, Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected hororary captain of the military as a sergeant in November of 1938. His bank platoon in an election held last enlistment records contain 18 years of time. The faculty rules and regulations also require that "Upon the removal of a condition the grade of "D" shall be platoon, announced Miss Her's triumph rank of sergeant in 1932. In addition

the honorary captains of the three companies which were announced last week. The other honorary captains are All Blue Key, Sager and Sager tryees
must report to Bob Hoyer Monday between 1 pm and 5 pm to get Wolves'
Frolie tickets to sell. Hoyer will be in the student body president's office in the ASUN building.

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All Blue Students who are called ind
Doll Corbett, while the honorary major of the cadet battalion is Harriet Morrian, which is the service may have their Artemisia pictures taken at Goodner's Studios at any time, so that their pictures will be for the book even though they have left of the book even though they have the Studios at any time, so that their pictures will be for the book even though they have they have their Artemisia pictures taken at Goodner's Studios at any time, so that their pictures will be for the book even though they have they for the service may have their Artemisia pictures taken at Goodner's Studios at any time, so that their pictures will be for the book even though they have the Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and dress parade formations.

Friel, Mastroianni And Carlson Are Student Appointees

Three student leaders were appointed to the student affairs committee of the iniversity by President Leon W. Hart

Gene Mastroianni, student body president; Mrs. Betty Nash Carlson AWS president, and Bill Friel, Sagerush editor, were selected by Dr. Hart man. Joe T. McDonnell, graduate mar ager, was retained on the committe providing a continuous student bod ast-year.

Faculty members of the board ar Dr. R. C. Thompson, dean of men; Dr Lucille Benson, dean of women; Dr Meryl Deming, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Robert S. Griffith, as-sociate professor of English, and Miss lessie Pope, associate professor of home

The committee acts on fundamental disputes between faculty and students rules on student conduct problems and strives for cooperation between students and faculty on various campu

Chinese 'Mother' Will Speak Here

Dr. Margaret Chung Helps Aviators

Dr. Margaret Chung, better known o aviation-minded people all over this ountry and China as "Mother Chung," will speak to Renoites in the University of Nevada gymnasium October 23.

Her appearance in Reno will be part of a coast to coast lecture tour in which Dr. Chung will speak on the two main interest of her life-China and

Chung," one evening when she entertained a group of young aviators who had volunteered to fight for the Chinese cause. Since that time "The Fair-Haired Sons of Mother Chung." as the aviators called the control of the Haired Sons of Mother Chung," as the aviators called themselves have grown into an organization of 500 members. A subsidiary club named after the Kiwi, a non-flying bird, has been organized at the request of the "Sons'" friends and relatives who cannot fly. Dr. Chung is Kiwi No. 1 because she, herself, does

A surgeon by profession, Dr. Chung has practiced in the states of Illinois and California. A native of Santa Bar-Plans for the annual high school bara. Calif., Dr. Chung first set u

Sgt. McCormick

Military Instructor Wins Promotion

Sergeant Michael J. McCormick of the university military department was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant

The promotion was authorized by Major General Joyce, commanding general of the ninth service command, in a letter received here this week.

Garrison, hall dictician Pledges honored at the property of the ninth service command in a letter received here this week. McCormick came to the university

All male students who are called into Announces Gabrielli

Wolf Pack Plays **Stockton Service Team Tomorrow**

Nevada Meets Army Eleven in Second Home Game

The University of Nevada Wolf Packaces its first service team in the his ory of the school tomorrow in Mackay tadium when the Stockton Motor Corp. ame of the season

Nevada and the Stockton Commandos ave an identical win and loss record date, each winning one and losing

up somewhat this week and will start Bob Cashbaugh at right guard in place of Harvey Vicchio. This will be Cashaugh's first starting appearance for th Aiken states that Cashbaugh excellent football against St Pack. Mary's last week and has been showing well in practice this week to warrant the starting berth. Captain Hugh Smithwick will be on the bench at starting time for the first time in two years. Smithwick has an injured shoulder as the result of the St. Mary's fracas last week and Aiken will rest him as much as possible. Floyd Edsall will start at the right end spot.

Bombers Lose Mary's last week and has been showin

Bombers Lose
Assistant Coach Jake Lawlor, who
aw the Stockton team lose to the proessional San Diego Bombers last week 33 to 0, states that the Commandor should not be judged too much by their performance against the strong Bomber eleven. They have quite a few players with no previous college experience, but this is the same situation Nevada is faced with. The Stockton eleven looked like a high school team playing a University of Minnesota squad. Nevada may find itself up against stiff opposition if they take this game as a breather,"

Lawlor stated. Aiken was pleased with the showing made against St. Mary's. He said that Nevada was somewhat weak on offense but held the powerful Gael eleven when it counted on defense. The team has been drilling on offensive power and Aiken expects the team to open up

to 20 pounds	in their	previous games.	
Starting Lineup			
NEVADA	Position	STOCKTON	
Edsall	REL.	Medwick	
Shea	RTL	Kephart	
Cashbaugh	RGL	Purcell	
Potter	C	Rose	
Poulakidas	LGR	Welsch	
Talcott	LTR	Gicewicz	
Sims	LER	Lesko	
Hatalla	Q	Paden	
Eliades	RHL	Brazon	
Motley	LHR.	Fishtorn	
Wristen	F	Adamson	

Pledge Dinner Held By Zeta Phi Zeta; Mathews Presides

Manzanita Association last Thursday changed its name to Zeta Phi Zeta instead of Mu Zeta Chi as reported in last week's Sagebrush.

The organization held its formal pledge dinner Monday evening at the dining hall. A huge Zeta Phi Zeta crest of English ivy was used in decorations santhemums were given to all who attended.

Gifts Received Gifts received in honor of the pledges boy not appearing, unless a written excuse is turned in. from Phi Sigma Kappa and a large cake decorated with the Zeta Phi Zeta crest from the mother of Miss Clara

Pledges honored at the dinner were Maie Nygren, Myrl Nygren, Sylvia Du Chane, Lucille Shea, Wilda Pflum, Roma Garner, Cynthia Melgord and Mary Ancho, Eleven of the regular ers also attended

Following the dinner, initiation cere-monies were performed by President Virginia Mathews at Artemisia Hall.

Newman Club Meets,



Homecoming Bonfire Called Off by Committee and ASUN Senate

nual fire will be disbanded because the material for the use in the fire is not available. The committees announced Creel, marching unit. that it is almost impossible for the freshmen to gather wooden boxes and other materials needed for the fire.

Last week Vice-President Gorman pha: gave the word to go ahead and use float. the burned barracks for the fire, but the committees, at the suggestion of faculty and downtown people, decided that part of the barracks could be used by some service organization to dis-tribute among needy families who are in need of fuel. Freshmen boys will be required to report to bonfire chairmen, Rodney Boudwin and Frank Bacigalupi, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to start the charred barracks. A five-swat penalty will be inflicted for any freshman

Dance in Gym

Another crimp was put into the Homecoming committees plans this week when it was learned that the State Building could not be obtained for the annual dance on Saturday evening. The dance is now scheduled to be held in the university gymnasium.

Letters to the alumni inviting them to attend the celebration that is held in their honor will be mailed tomorrow. The letters were addressed this week by freshman girl violators who were supervised by Katty Little and Betty Poe who has charge of the letters. Help was also received by other sorority women.

Posters have been distributed around downtown stores by publicity chairman, Jerry Wetzel, advertising the affair.

Committee Heads

There will be no Homecoming rally house activities are: Gamma Phi Beta, bonfire. This was the decision of the Leonore Hill, skit; Kathleen Norris, University of Nevada Senate and Homecoming committee yesterday. The ancoming committee yesterday. The ancoming committee yesterday.

Pi Beta Phi: Bety Prescott, skit chair

pha: Tom Buckman, skit: Bill Eccles Theta Chi: Bob Crowell, skit; Lloye

Clemens, float. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: George Homer skit and float.
Sigma Nu: Elwin Freemonth, skit

Walter Riggle, float. Sigma Rho Delta: Jim Kehoe, skit; Jim Devlin, float. Alpha Tau Omega: Dick Vietti, skit

Drop Delinquents

Registration Debts Lower Than Last Autumn

Faculty members this week were no tified to drop students who had not paid their university fees, President Leon W. Hartman said today.

Six students failed to complete their payments by October 5, the deadline, President Hartman stated, while three students have been given extensions to pay their fees by October 10.

Committee heads for the various dent Hartman pointed out.

For Honor Post By Naval Board

Will Pair With Fred Cade, Who Is Volunteer

Yvonne Rosasco, Kappa Alpha Theta, was named "Miss Navyda" last night, after having been selected from a group of six Nevada coeds by a Navy board from the local recruiting station headed by Lt. George O. Hackett.

Tomorrow "Miss Navyda" will meet Fred Cade of Gold Hill, who last night was named as Volunteer No. 500, and they will begin a festive program which will carry through until early Sunday afternoon when Cade will entrain for

Lt. Hackett stated the Navy board had so difficult a time in choosing "Miss Navyda" from among the six candi-

VOLUNTEER 500



Fred Cade, Gold Hill youth, who is the 500th Navy volunteer from Nevada, will be "Miss Navyda's"

escort during Saturday and Sunday by their respective groups on the Nevada campus, that it was necessary to call in several advisors, including Ina Ray Hutton, dance band leader and Navy recruiter, who introduced es last Saturday at the El Patic

Other Nominees

The five girls besides Miss Rosasco who were nominated for the honor were Doll Corbett, Manzanita Association; Wilma Cassinella, Delta Delta; Dorothy Reynolds, Independent Brownlie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta, and Adey May Dunnell, Pi Beta Phi.

"Miss Navyda" and her escort, Volun-teer No. 500, will be honored at the football game tomorrow, where they will be introduced. Special numbers by the band and Blue Peppers have been scheduled in their honor

Miss Rosasco, as "Miss Navyda" will receive a jewelry gift and flowers, do-nated by local business men, a purse raised for Cade, for use during their program coming from the same source Program

Complete program for the honored pair during the next two days follows Attendance at Nevada-Stockton Moor Corps football game.
Dinner at the Trocadero

A movie (optional) and attendance at the Blue Pepper dance in the uni-Late supper and dancing at the Club

Fortune following the dance.
Attendance at church services Sun-

day morning. After an early luncheon "Miss Navy-

da" will see Volunteer No. 500 off when he leaves for training.

A taxi will be at the service of the couple during the program.

Joe McDonnell, graduate manager; Gene Mastroianni, ASUN president, and Bill Friel, Sagebrush editor, have been in charge of arranging the event for the university, with Lieutenant Hack-ett and Lt. J. Forest Jamison representing the Nevada Navy recruiting staff

Independent Social Held Monday Night

The Barbs dispensed with the usual ay their fees by October 10.

The number of non-payments this hour held in the home economics rooms year has been reduced to approximately one-third of the registration debts outstanding at this time last year, Presi-Wolves' Frolic was previewed by the members.

The Hot No Sauchrush

BUSINESS MANAGER BUSINESS STAFF Women's Business Manage
Assistant Women's Business Manage
Office Manage Rita and Emily Turano Mildred Missimer...
Dorothy Savage, Betty Poe Kathryn Berman, John Beatty,
Mattie Jean Gerahty, Virginia Argoitia Circulation and Distributio Mahlon Fairchild. Paul Arenaz.

Tom Bradshaw, Betty Mears, Nick Jackson,
Carl Digino, Elcey Williams, Mahlon Fairchild,
Dave Sinai, Thelma Charleton, Pamela Kanters, Cosette Rowe......Ad Solicitors

THE EDITOR TAKES INVENTORY

The lights burn late in the Sagebrush office these nights. The edi torial staff is about the same size as usual, if one counts it up by counting the number who have some affiliation, but the number of those who can be depended upon to work regularly at night is so much smaller than usual, that a greater burden of work is thrown upon those few who do make a regular effort to assist in getting out a newspaper each week.

Reduced enrollments have taken but slight toll of the 'Brush staff, but other items have affected it considerably. For one thing the men are now in reserve programs for the most part, and must maintain 2.5 grade averages, leaving less time for activities. The second item is the fact that in spite of smaller enrollment in the university, the same large number of activities continue to function, with the result that a demanding activity such as the Sagebrush -demanding because it has a weekly job to do that can't be put off-naturally suffers.

Among the other items which have affected the Brush are the general don't-give-a-damn attitude among the men, who feel that they will be in the army before long anyway, and who see little value in sitting up late at night and listening to the editor's laments, and the inability of the editor to convince girls on the staff that, since the editor is in the Army Enlised Reserve, along wih his two most eligible successors, that the administration of the editorial side of the Brush stands a very good chance of being in feminine hands in January. (Or quicker if there are any scholastic slips on the part of the gentlemen referred to.)

It all comes to this: A large burden of work has fallen on the shoulders of the editor and two loyal assistants, both of whom are busy with other things as well as the Brush. The editor and the two mentioned, both men, are in the army reserve. As mid-semester approaches, less work is done by other people (the approach of Homecoming contributes, too) and they must work harder to get out a paper each week at the time when they must study more themselves to insure their opportunity to finish the semester. Their problem has become increasingly intolerable.

Unless some changes are made, and immediately, these men will be forced to concentrate on their studies at the expense of the quality-or even the appearance-of the Sagebrush.

The situation of lack of help cannot be solved by appeal to the student body for more people to try out for the staff. Rewriting and headline writing and editing are not things that can be learned in a day, and must in the nature of things on the Sagebrush, be taught to the staff by the editor- and he has trouble doing that with even the few partially trained assistants he has when he is faced with the Parking Fines Show necessity of doing such a large portion of the editorial work him-

And as for reporting—the majority of this is done by sopho mores in journalism, who do it for school credit in their news lab course, and most assignments must be given them, necessarilywhether they peroform them satisfactorily or not.

No, an appeal of this sort would net us nothing.

But there are ways that the student body can help.

If their opinion on the matter could be formulated and expressed-individually and to the persons involved-so that errant and unreliable members of the staff may be brought to performing their duties better than they have been, then - yes, that would help. But we realize that to hope for any such thing is to take an almost impossibly idealistic and impractical estimate of the Nevada student body. We only mention it as a sort of last ditch effort, be cause honestly, we have come to that sort of thing.

And there is another way Nevada students can help. If our staff can be brought to function as it should, and ordinarily does, this would not be necessary. But supposing that is not possible:

Each organization or committee on the campus can appoint a member-preferably its president or chairman-to keep the Sagebrush informed of their activities. This would mean a lessening of reportorial work, and would allow a completeness of coverage with slight effort that the Sagebrush now gets only at the expense of sleepless-and studyless-nights on the part of the editor.

Each individual can keep the Sagebrush informed of the doings of graduates and students of his immediate acquaintance who are now in the service. This is a readily acceptable and highly important kind of news in these days of war and unrest, and the assistance of students at large in this respect would afford an even better coverage than is now possible, and would again lighten editorial duties.

We make no apologies for the six issues of the 'Brush we have already put out - make no mistake on that score. We simply say that we cannot maintain the standard of those six issues, and do the studying we will have to do before mid-semester to remain in school.

We would hate to be brought to a choice between editing the Sagebrush and not studying, and studying and not editing the Sagebrush. But unless help is forthcoming immediately, we may be brought to some such decision

So it is we are brought to this shot in the dark requesting cooperation. We honestly don't expect too much of it.

But at least it may serve the purpose of acquainting everyone sufficiently with the situation that they will not be unduly surprised by any sudden forced moves on the part of the editor.

ARTEMISIA TURNS IN **OLD COPPER CUTS**

Artemisia, campus yearbook, will turn in between eight and nine hundred pounds of old copper cuts in line with a request issued by the War Productions

Board recently, Walter Riggle, editor of the book, said today.

The government has requested all college publications to turn in their old cuts in exchange for new copper plate for future editions of yearbooks.

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

Independents Elect **New Semester Officers**

Several changes in the officers of the Independents have been reported since the beginning of the semester. Jant McClellan has taken over the duties of Richard Hecker, as vice-president, and Paul Arenaz will succeed Mike Zoradi in the senatorial seat.

Hecker was recently drafted and Zo radi joined Sigma Rho Delta. Betty Jo Hanna was elected historian in place of Jack Goetz, who now holds the office

Collegiate Oddities



Cross Country Runners Start Training For Four-Mile Homecoming Frat Race

houses began practice Monday in preparation for the fifteenth annual cross Alpha Tau Omega h ountry trek between Sparks and Reno. Homecoming Day, October 31.

Chet Scranton stated that all men who are eligible and expect to participate in the race must train daily during he three weeks prior to the running

Eligibles for the 4.2 mile run repre-enting five fraternities, are as follows Entrants

Lambda Chi entrants are Art Larance, Carl Digino, John Jorgenson Robert Drown, Robert Jackson, Robert Williams, John Nickolson, Carl Stevens, Jack Puffinbarger, John Gent, George Curcott and Tom Cross.

Representing Sigma Nu will be Lyle Minor, Thornton Audrain, Anthony Martinez, Tom Ebert, Grove Holcomb Douglas Hunt, Barnes Berry, John Mc John Williams, Bradshaw, Charles Irish, Robert Hall Howard Heckethorn, Orsie Graves, Nick Robert Steele, Chester Meckley, David

Decrease This Year

The coffers in Joe T. McDonnell's office that in previous years have been verflowing with parking fines are facng a sad, empty year.

Up to the present time a total sun of three dollars has been turned in y parking violators.

McDonnell is quite amazed by it all He was beginning to be suspicious of the efficiency of Blue Key ticket write ers, but finally agreed that the fault lay with the fact that Uncle Sam is making it quite difficult for anyone o have anything to park anywhere le alone park it in the wrong place

On The Hill It's Hello

Runners from Nevada's Greek letter | Fulstone and Willis Nelson will run fo

Alpha Tau Omega has entered Chub Drakulich, Marion Itza, Bruce Shaw, Forrest Nickles, Lyman Schwartz, Bud Bowers, Calvin Fricke, William Trent lin, Les Hawkins, Harold Hilts, Eugen ridball and Roy Wadsworth.

Theta Chi will have as its representatives Gerald Wetzel, Robert Tognoni, James Barrett, William Johnson, Pep last January.

He is a member of Sigma Nu and was the same of th Lee Earle and Allen Rogers

Achievements of Nevada Professor **Aired Over NBC**

Survey Work by Church On Snow Progress Series Feature

Snow surveying and its invention and levelopment by Dr. J. E. Church of the University of Nevada will be dramatized in a nationwide radio program Sunday

vening, October 18.

The University of Nevada story will be carried on NBC's Red network by about one hundred stations. It is par of the network's feature series, "Un-

Second Broadcast

The snow story is the second University of Nevada scientific achievemen to be broadcast as an unlimited horizon The first, the control of red water disease, went on the air during the

Produced by professional actors in Hollywood, the Church story will be put on the air from 8:30 to 9:00 Satirday night, although some station will carry the program at a differen

KPO. San Francisco, will broadcast i from 10:30 to 11 Sunday night, whill KOH, Reno, will carry it later in th

Material or the script was gathered on the university campus in Reno re-cently by Arnold Marquis, who both writes and directs the stories.

McDonough Visits Reno on Furlough

Lt. Robert "Lefty" McDonough, who ecently received his commission as econd lieutenant in the Marine air on a furlough.

Lt. McDonough enlisted for fligh training after completing his second semester of his senior year at Nevada

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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

Masque and Dagger To Hold Tryouts

Valerie Snell Was

tryouts for stage crew and property manager will be held in the near fu-All students interested in dramatics

iam Miller, sponsor, announced that

are urged to try out. Valerie Snell was appointed chair-man of the tryouts committee which entails the duty of keeping track of

student participations in campus plays. At the first meeting of Masque and Dagger, dramatic honorary society, Wil-tended the meeting.



The filly on the right says she's casting off in a flurry because her date has borrowed a bus and they're heading out to the drive-in for two Pepsi-Colas.

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

October 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

Thursday

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ICELAND

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John Payne

Sonja Henie

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GRANADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday October 18, 19, 20

> CALLING DR.

GILLESPIE

Lionel Barrymore Philip Dorn

NAZI AGENT Conrad Veidt

Ann Ayars

TOWER

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday October 18, 19, 20 JOHNNY EAGER

LANA TURNER ROBERT TAYLOR SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET JOAN DAVIS JINX FALKENBERG

Wednesday, Thursday October 21, 22

MAJOR BARBARA WENDY HILLER ROBERT MORLEY DIAMOND FRONTIER

VICTOR McLAGLEN ANN NAGEL Friday, Saturday October 23, 24

IT STARTED WITH EVE DEANNA DURBIN CHARLES LAUGHTON

FLYING CADETS WILLIAM GARGAN PEGGY MORGAN

NEVADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday October 18, 19, 20

TYRONE POWERS JOAN FONTAINE Let's Get Tough EAST SIDE KIDS FLORENCE RICE

This Above All

Wednesday, Thursday October 21, 22

Cock of the Air CHESTER MORRIS BILLIE DOVE Sing Your Worries Away

BERT LAHR BUDDY EBSEN

Friday, Saturday October 23, 24 Skylark CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILLAND

Texas Trouble Shooter RANGE BUSTERS

RENO

Inside the Law Secrets of Wasteland

Tuesday, Wednesday October 20, 21 How Green Was My Valley WALTER PIDGEON MAUREEN O'HARA Marry the Boss Daughter

BRENDA JOYCE BRUCE EDWARDS Thursday, Friday October 22, 23 Ghost of Frankenstein LON CHANEY JR SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Too Many Women
NEIL HAMILTON
JUNE LANG Saturday, October 24

Unseen Enemy LEON CARRILLO DON TERRY Lawless Plainsmen CHAS. STARRETT

Nevada Trimmed In Coast Battle

Gaels Too Strong; Motley Stars

St. Mary's Galloping Gaels lived up to all advanced notice by defeating Ne-vada, 20 to 6, last Saturday. Most ex-

minutes of play after an attempted quick kick by Fred Wristen was blocked on the Nevada 20-yard line. The ball was picked up by Guisti who ran it to

trotted over for the score. The final Gael score came in the last quarter on a pass from Guisti to Compagno which was good enough to make the score 20 to 0.

THE ST, MARY'S PLAYERS

Aiken's men scored on a 25-yard pass from Wristen to Sims who outraced two Gael backs for 25 more yards and six

The outstanding lineman for Mevada was big Don Talcott who was a pain in the neck to the Gael backs all day. In the backfield, Marion Motley was again the big gun with his offensive and defensive play alike.

Sixty-Four Coeds Pledged by Sororities

Pan-Hellenic Council reports a total of 64 pledged to the four campus sororities compared to 53 for the same time

Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta pledged 21 each, Gamma Phi Beta A SAN FRANCISCO SPORTS WRITER 12 and Pi Beta Phi 10.

Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi held pledging ceremonies last Monday night in their respective houses, Tri-Delts pledging Barbara Smith and Pi his pledging Janet Stockton,

MEETING POSTPONED

French students, will not have a meet ing until after Homecoming, Prof. John R. Gottardi said recently. Patsy Pres t is president of the organization

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JAKE LAWLOR PROBABLY

witnessed the highest scoring game of the year Sunday when he watched Stockton Ordnance Motor Corps, whom perts predicted that Nevada would lose by an overwhelming margin, but the fighting Wolves were in the game all the way. weekend. Now we wonder what kind of a team Nevada scheduled for the date that was vacated by Arizona State two weeks ago. The service team beat a Muroc Air Base eleven two weeks ago and then tied McClelland Field this

was picked up by Guisti who ran it to the Nevada 15-yard line. After three running plays were smothered by the Neyada forward wall, Guisti passed to End Curry for the score.

Nevada Threatens

Nevada gave the Gaels a scare in the latter part of the second when Wristen tossed a pass to Hatalla who lateraled to Motley the play gaining 25 yards to the St. Mary's 17-yard line. Here the Gaels dug in and held the Pack.

St. Mary's sored again in the third quarter when Ahlstrom, Gael fullback, ran to the Nevada 10-yard line and then lateralled to center Ratto who trotted over for the score. The final then lateralled to center Ratto who trotted over for the score. The final der if Jake Lawlor meant it when he Gael score came in the last quarter said that San Diego played over their

THE ST. MARY'S PLAYERS

THE ST, MARY'S PLAYERS probably played as hard a football game as they will play all year, especially the reserves. The Gaels take to the road after their game with USF this week in Kezar for a three-week jaunt about the nation. First the Moraga boys jump down to Los Angeles where they meet Loyola, then they entrain for New York for an engagement with the Fordham Rams followed by a with the Fordham Rams followed by game with Dubuque in Pittsburg, Pa Only 30 players will make the trip out Only 30 players will make the trip out of their squad of 42, so every man that saw action in last Sunday's game had this little tour in mind when they were in the game. Incidentally, the St. Mary's trip will probably be made via New Orleans and a return tour via Canada unless the Moragans have charged their wars.

once said that the St. Mary's players were so large that they had to enter Kezar stadium from their dressin rooms in single file, and here is anothe little bit that helps to prove his state ment. The four first and second string tackles on the Gael team weighed mere 895 pounds. You total them up here they are: Powers, 220; McPart land, 210: Nielson, 240; McLean, 225 JACK PIERCE HAS OFFERED

to go out on a lamb with us in prog noticating the week's top footbal games throughout the nation. PIERCE'S PICKS

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WAA Turnouts for Volleyball Are Few

Sororities Are Not Cooperating Yet

The women's PE department was dis

Although both senior and freshmen classes have class teams, the sopho-mores and juniors lack a sufficient number of players.

A round-robin of volleyball triplets will be played next week with every

"If the sororities would insist on some of their members coming out twice, their interest would hold them after

ROTC Department Replaces Old Flag

The old tattered flag atop the pole in front of Stewart Hall will be re-placed soon, according to the Univer-

sity Military department.

According to Sgt. Michael McCormick the department uses about four or five flags yearly. These flags are five feet by nine in length and are made of a special weathering material. Due to the height of the pole, wind rain and other bad weather make these storm flags essential.

On special occasions the military de partment uses the special post flag, which is two feet by three in size.

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MIXED DRINK BACKFIRES ON STUDENT

The audience was held spell-bound The speaker began to weave the atmos-phere of mystery about the room.

"The Romance and Mystery of Chem istry" was being explained in Dr. Rob-ert Griffin's public speaking class by an unidentified student. The twofold purpose of the talk was to reveal why chemistry was so great a mystery and to present a speech with a dramatic

The class was not disappointed on

Slowly the speaker began the conclusion. From his pocket he drew out two flasks, one contained sodium chlo-ride, the other hydrochloric acid. Being a freshman student of chemistry, the student believed he could successfully mix the two liquids and disprove at east one great mystery of chemistry The Climax

Carefully he poured the contents of one flasks into the other. After explain-ing to the class that the two poisonous iquids formed only a "harmless palatable gas," he gently tipped the flask to his lips and took an enormous gulp. But strange things that had not been explained began to happen. Slowly the color began to show in the demonstrator's face then the liquid poured forth from his lips.

When the commotion died down, an older and more skilled chemist member of the class explained that the unexpected result was caused from not mix-ing the liquid sufficiently and too much acid had remained on top. The fresh-man chemist should have been drink-ing salt water, but instead he drank

It is understood that not enough acid was present to cause any disastrous re-sults and the topic, "The Romance and whose embarrassment prevented the students of the class from revealing

Reserve Notices Posted on Board

"All members of the army reserve mould acquaint themselves with the bulletin boards as notices about the re-serves will be possed in the future," Sgt. Michael McCormick stated this

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Frat Cage Battle Wide Open as SAE Loses Former Aces

Interfraternity basketball looms as a wide-open race this year, with SAE, perennial champions, bereft of its mainstays through enlistment and graduation. Banner crops of athletes in the pledge lists make both Lambda Ch and ATO long-enders, while Theta Ch will have a nucleus of veterans around which to build a prominent contende

Chet Scranton, director of intramural activities, urges that the game which start after Homecoming, should be played on schedule to avoid forfei ture. Teams must secure their official before game time to avoid conflicts Scranton stated. Managers of the fra fives will keep the score and time an see that their respective players ar on the floor and ready to play on

Intramural champions for the last four consecutive years, SAE will depend upon the speed and aggressiveness of such players as Fred Wristen, Lelan-Besso, David Fulstone, Neal Olds, Bill Nelson and Wayne Bradford to carry them to a fifth consecutive champion-

Lambda Chi Alpha, strong contenders for the crown, will depend upon a veteran team composed of Jack Pierce Bruce Bowen, Ward Nichols and Jordan Eliades. Tom Cross, dead-eye forward, and Bob Bell, lanky center, are battling for a place on the starting lineup.

Dark Horse

Dark horse of the approaching tour nament, Alpha Tau Omega, will field Jack Swedenborg, Ed Reed, Harold Hilts, Bruce Shaw, Frank Gardner, Ed

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Sigma Nu should provide keen opposition for opposing teams. Curless, As and Cohen played on last year's frosh

Led by Ray Davis, Theta Chi's roster includes Al Mills, Steve Maffi, Emery De Rushia, Jerry Wetzel, Al Rogers Bill Kubler, Ray Davis and Dale John-

Sigma Rho Delta's tentative lineup -------

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Hollingsworth and Harold Ciari. Swedenborg played on Ely's state champion squad last year, while Reed and Hilts were on the opposing sid ein the final came.

Don O'Hagan, Jim Righetti, Ed Blair, Murvyn Brannan and Joe Sprag, according to Manager Bill Henley.

Playing for Phi Sigma Kappa are

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Role of Engineers Subject of Talk By W. M. Copley

Committees Appointed; Franklin Peck Heads **Annual Dance**

Highlight of the Associated Engineer meeting on Wednesday evening was an illustrated talk by W. M. Copley, chief engineer for Westinghouse for the Pa

The subject of Mr. Copley's talk was "Engineers in Industry." The speaker pointed out the importance of salesmer and sales engineers in the engineering industry. He also discussed the work of service engineers and the research that

"An army of ten thousand men must have engineers in back of them to see that everything functions properly and that they are well supplied," stated

The rest of the meeting was turned over to the business of the organization and President Jack Pierce appointed the following committees:

Engineers Brawl committee: Frank-lin Peck, chairman. Jack Nicholson, Carl Stevens, George Couch. Refreshments committee: Bob Rae, chairmen; Don O'Hagan, Carl Stevens and John Williams.

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By Honorary Frat

Particular attention will be paid to he band and Blue Pepper sections, he

Parking spaces in the campus parking lots will also be marked off by the men a week from tomorrow.

Sager tryees are urged to report to Elmo DeRicco to work with the clean-up squad to Saturday morning.

Only 78 Cents Collected By Librarian in Fines

By Tuesday night only 78 cents have een collected in fines by the librariar ince the beginning of the semester.

The students have been forgiven for overdue books until recently, but now that the student list has been received from the registran's office fines will be assessed, according to Thea C. Thompson, librarian. The names of all stu dents owing fines will be posted of the library bulletin board.

Weller, chairman; Jack - Swedenbor and Ted Furchner

Executive committee: Jack Pierc chairman; Jack Goetz, Eugene Michae Duane Ramsey and Art Weller.

chairman: Robert Miller, Bob Bell and Pete Gregory.
Plaque committee: Dick Cameron

chairman; Dick Booker, Willie Kale eorgevich and George Voss. Publicity committee: Jack Goetz hairman; Murvyn Brannan, Bob Bry-

nt, Tom Orrock and Ed Blair. The meeting was then concluded an efreshments were served.

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noeducational journalistic fraternity, is affering prizes of \$25, \$5 and \$1.25 in yar stamps and bonds for the best ublished articles on the subject, "How Can College Students Best Aid the War Effort?" These awards are open to ournalism students of western colleges journalism scuellis of western confers and universities and members of pub-lications staffs, but any member of Nevada's student body is eligible to compete, according to Friel, since if articles are published in the Brush he writer may be named a staff memer for purposes of the competition.

Articles must not exceed 750 words

length, and will be judged mainly n merit of subject matter, rather than rriting skill. Accepted contributions he Sagebrush and entered in the com-petition.

Gil Cowan, western vice-president of the sponsoring fraternity, explained that the contest is held to provide a summary of student thought on the subject of the war effort, and to obtain ideas which may be of value to the colleges and to civilian and military supports.

Presentation Tea Set for Nov. 8

Pledges Feted at Four Sororities

Annual presentation teas of Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities will be held Sunday afternoon, Novem-8, Betty Nash Carlson, president Pan-Hellenic Council, said this

Teas will take place concurrently from 3 to 5, and pledges of the sororities will be introduced to townspeople and alumni at their respective sorority

houses.

Each pledge will be given five havi-tations to send out with the sorority lists of invitations. All invitations will be issued on regulation Pan-Hellenic

Dances, Swimming Highlight Parties Of Campus Greeks

The social whirl continues this week ith dances being held by two frater-ernities and two sororities.

Delta Delta Delta holds sway at th dance in honor of their new pledges the theme will be a Fall fantasy with course Kennedy and Katharine Hendingsen in charge. Music will be fursished by Ernest Piersall and his organization of the charge and the charge will be stressed to the charge of the charge misned by Ernest Piersall and his or-chestra and the chaperones will be Mrs. Seitz, the Tri-Deit's new house-mother; Mrs. C. W. Mapes and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Raycraft. Pi Beta Phi will also entertain with

a pledge dance at the chapter house The affair will be in charge of Kather-ine Little, Frances Hawkins and Helen Meaker. Mrs. Dorothy Grill and guests

will chaperone.

Chis Hold Dance

Raymond Davis, social chairman for Theta Chi, has planned a house dance for Friday evening at the chapter house, vith Bill Kubler and Harold Keen as him. Dean Benedetti and his

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold a swimning party at Moana with Ed Grundel andling the arrangements. Assisting nim will be Noel Willis and Corneliu Aaron. This party is to be Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson and Sgt. Briscoe Root will chaperone

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vidual students, thereby speeding work on the yearbook. Instead of the

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To date, Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda

Following is a schedule of pictures yet to be taken: Phi Sigma Kappa, October 8, 9, 10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

and Blue Key, 12, 13, 14; Sigma Nu

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Started Earlier "My job can't amount to anything unless we have the complete and whole-hearted cooperation of those who have Than Last Year the information I need," Miss Kather ine Riegelhuth, custodian of war rec ords, stated this week. Service Call Reason

Her job involves the compiling and tabulation of information concerning Nevada students in the armed services. For Early Dates On Schedule Since many men students are subject to call into the service at almos a moment's notice, fraternity panel were start recently.

Information Wanted
Miss Diegelhuth also described her
work as being "not at all dramatic,"
but it could be made more interesting
by the contributions of all the organizatures will increase the fascination of her duty, as she intends to prepare a scrapbook to be kept not for the duration alone, but after the war as well. Such a book would be of interest to all students who may come to the university in the future.

Service Flag "Of course, my "university memory' goes back a good deal farther than that of most people," Miss Diegelhuth said, laughing. She recalled the service flag which the university had in World War I. She wasn't sure of the number of stars any more but she remandaged. of stars any more, but she remembered well that before the war was over, a good many gold ones had been added.

"The university plans to purchase a service flag for our boys in this war," she added. "The war council is Chi, Coffin and Keys and Phi Sigma Kappa pictures have been taken. now studying designs which may be

Oldtime Comedies Shown Methodists

15, 16, 17; Sigma Rho Delta and Sundowners, 19, 20, 21; Theta Chi and Gothic N, 22, 23, 24; juniors, 26, 27, 28; seniors, 29, 30, and November 2, 3; Delta Delta Delta, 4, 5, 6; Gamma Phi Marie Dressler and other old-time fa-vorites were shown to the Wesley Foun-dation, Methodist campus group, at its Beta, 7, 9, 10; Manzanita Hall, 12, 13, 14; Pi Beta Phi, 16, 17, 18; Kappa Alpha Theta, 19, 20, 21; Independents, 23, 24 first meeting recently. A more serious and 25. colored film showing the Reno rodeo held Labor Day completed the picture

The Rev. F. A. Busher spoke to the group on "The Development of Concrol." Regular meetings will be held on the first and third Sundays of every month at the homes of the members or at the church. The next meeting vill be a supper to be held Sunday October 18, at the church. The meeting was conducted by Mar-

garet Sears, president, who was assist-ed by Helen Gung, vice-president; Junia Sorensen, treasurer, and Mary Elaine Coffin, acting secretary

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Other officers chosen were George Homer, junior, SAE, vice-president, and Wallace Townsend, Lambda Chi Alpha mior, secretary-treasurer.

The group also discussed plans to nter a skit in the Wolves' Frolic. The nen of the jungle decided also to have n initiation of new members in the fall instead of having the chicken chasen the spring as in former years, be he armed forces of many members.

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