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THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER

We wonder what the Unknown Soldier lying in Arlington could have thought about the first wartime Armistice Day this week.

He has lain with honor under the white marble in Arlington Cemetery with the flame burning constantly above him since 1921, when he was brought from his unhonored and unidentified grave somewhere in France.

He has lain in Arlington the most honored of all the nation's honored dead, buried there just twenty-one years, and this week in 1942 he was honored while his country was again at war.

Like others of his generation he fought a war to end wars, and now there is a bigger and more terrible war going on, and, if he can feel, it's conceivable that he might feel a little passed by, a little less honored and important, a little less of a symbol.

We're sure that isn't true.

The Unknown Soldier, representing as he does all those Americans who have died nameless fighting their nation's wars, is more important now than ever and should be honored all the more, rather than passed over in the rush of fighting this second World War.

Because, you see, he represents more people now than ever before, and the flame above the white marble in Arlington should therefore glow all the brighter now.

THE BEEF DEVELOPS

Nothing much seems to have come of the storm brewed last week by the announcement in the Sagebrush of the fact that Blue Key, Sagers and Sagens were to be questioned in Senate on several specific duties given them by the Senate which they had not performed.

We rather expected as much.

The presidents of the three groups were present at Wednesday's Senate meeting, but the whole thing was handled with kid gloves so that there was no blowoff in particular, except over our editorial of last week criticizing the three service groups.

The three presidents spoke, and in part defended themselves on some of the specific counts on which the Senate—in the person of ASUN President Gene Mastroianni—questioned them, and apparently their excuses were accepted—in spite of the fact that they made no excuse at all on some of the counts. (See the news story on the front page.)

But we found out from the discussion in Senate and from some other sources that the Senate was probably at much at fault in the matter of non-performance of some of these specific duties delegated to the three service groups as the groups themselves.

Make no mistake—we haven't changed our opinion of the service groups, and we aren't making excuses for them—but we think the Senate should share the blame here, for service group committee in the Senate failed to inform any of the five service groups on the campus what their duties were.

The committee met, drew up its list of duties for service clubs, gave it to a Sagebrush reporter—and then let it go at that. No list was given to the clubs in question. Only reference for the club presidents was the Sagebrush account of the duties—unless the service club heads had decided to do something so drastic as taking it upon themselves to find out what they were supposed to do.

And that was probably too much to expect.

We won't be able to judge whether or not any progress was made by the Senate action—or lack of it—or our editorial on the subject last week until we get a look at the future action of the groups.

It's a possibility that a great deal more would have been accomplished if the Senate, after hauling the three service group presidents on the carpet would have said something definite after they got them there, rather than having a "friendly discussion," as Mastroianni called it.

However, we of course will not be critical of the action if it gets results.

It is, of course, possible that some effect may evolve. But we're not optimistic.

Even supposing that the three groups had managed to convince everyone that they had performed all duties outlined by the Senate—and if they did for the Senate, they did not for us—we hardly think that they can now sit back with a satisfied smile, content with themselves.

There's still plenty to be done on the campus as we suggested last week.

In connection with those suggestions we found out this week that one of the groups under discussion—Sagens—did look into the possibility of selling war bonds and stamps on the campus but

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were refused the right to do so by President Hartman. Congratulations, Sagens. Even if you were stopped in your effort, you tried.

And other service groups would do well to follow your example of initiative.

Perhaps this involved situation could stand some kind of a summary.

The Senate and the Sagebrush, in their separate ways and with their varying views on the subject tried to light a fire under three errant campus service groups—Blue Key, Sagers and Sagens.

The Senate glad-handed the three groups and let things go on a let's-do-better-next-time basis.

The Sagebrush criticized the groups for lack of initiative and for functioning as honoraries rather than as service groups, and doesn't see where the groups have vindicated themselves in any way (excluding the Sagens), except on those points where negligence of the Senate could be substituted for negligence of the service groups.

And now we are waiting for the threatened action of the service groups of lighting a fire under the Sagebrush—a real one.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In an effort to defend myself on the recent controversy concerning service groups I should like to state the facts as I see them. There are always two or more sides to any question and ever so many opinions, since everyone has a right to his own ideas.

Last week Jack Pierce had rally troubles and came to Senate to present them. In the friendly criticism that followed some definite plans arose to better our rally setup 100 per cent. This seemed a fine way to iron out our problems in a traditional Nevada way of friendly criticism and proper cooperation. Pierce went to the proper source and reached a definite agreement rather than argue in circles on the side.

This was successful and should be continued. This week I called the service group presidents in to attempt to iron out their problems in a friendly way. Their school spirit has been rather lax and they have failed in a few duties outlined them by the Senate. I felt that a little discussion with them, a chance to hear their story and the Senate to present its facts might bring out some helpful suggestions as was experienced in the rally trouble last week.

Since Senate meeting Wednesday evening I feel rather happy to announce that many helpful suggestions came forth and that everyone understands each other better.

I merely mention this because I feel that what I announce in the Sagebrush should not be confused with the editor's opinions. Then, too, if any disagreements arise I sincerely ask that the person contact my editor or myself and in a friendly, critical manner iron out our problems.

Many individuals felt hurt at last week's remarks. Those remarks were concerned with groups and not individuals. But I say again, please feel free to come to me anytime with friendly criticisms and also to attend Senate meetings. Don't quibble outside. It's not like a Nevada and we want our school to stay on top.

Thank you.
Gene Mastroianni.

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Bugle Calls

Jack Pieri, who enlisted in the Navy last December, is now a gunner on a transport ship in the Atlantic. He is also connected with the Navy intelligence reserve. While at college, Pieri was affiliated with SAE, Coffin and Keys, Sundowners, and was the Artemisia year book business manager in 1941.

Ben Cardinal, '40, is a lieutenant in the Tank Corps. Cardinal was an SAE. He is stationed in Australia.

After Joe Weihe graduated from the air corp in Visalia, Calif., he became a pilot in the Ferry command. He was affiliated with Theta Chi and was president of Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band organization.

Bob Lowe, former student, is now training with the Sea Bees. He was an SAE when at Nevada.

John "Ham" Robb, '40, former Nevada basketball and football star, and more recently coach at Gardnerville and

affiliated with Sigma Rho Delta.

Second Lieutenant Jim Rookus is now with the Army engineers in Alaska. He was president of the Crucible Club and a member of Associated Engineers and Scabbard and Blade. He was a Sigma Rho Delta.

Lieut. Clifton Prussia, '41, visited the campus last week. While at Nevada Prussia was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha and was a member of the varsity ski team. He was recently commissioned in the Army Ordnance Corps at Aberdeen, Washington.

Weaver A. Solomon, 1929 graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, has been reported safe and well at Santo Tomas Internment Camp, in Manila, where he is a Japanese captive.

Harvey Johnson, '42, is an air corps cadet in training at Mather Field, A Mackay School of Mines graduate, he was a member of Nu Eta Epsilon, Associated Engineers, Crucible Club and

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday November 15, 16, 17, 18	Sunday, Monday November 15, 16	Sunday, Monday Tuesday November 15, 16, 17	Sunday, Monday, Tuesday November 15, 16, 17	Sunday, Monday—Nov. 15, 16
PRIDE OF THE YANKEES GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT	MANILA CALLING LLOYD NOLAN CAROLE LANDIS	Rio Rita ABBOTT & COSTELLO Adventure of Martin Eden GLEN FORD CLAIRE TREVOR	The Spoilers RANDOLPH SCOTT MARLENE DIETRICH Fly by Night NANCY KELLY RICHARD CARLSON	SON OF FURY Tyron Power Gene Tierney ARIZONA TERRORS Red Barry
	THIS TIME FOR KEEPS ROBERT STERLING ANN RUTHERFORD	Wednesday, Thursday November 18, 19	Battle of Midway Wednesday, Thursday November 18, 19	Tues., Wed.—Nov. 17, 18 ELLERY QUEEN'S PENTHOUSE MYSTERY Ralph Bellamy Margaret Lindsay
		New Wine ALAN CURTIS ILLONA MASSEY Wolf Man CLAUDE RAINS LON CHANEY, JR.	Remarkable Andrew BRIAN DONLEVY WM. HOLDEN ELLEN DREW Jungle Siren BUSTER CRABBE	SHADOWS OVER SHANGHAI James Dunn Ralph Morgan Linda Gray
Thursday, Friday, Saturday November 19, 20, 21		Battle of Midway Friday, Saturday November 20, 21	Friday, Saturday November 20, 21	THurs., Fri.—Nov. 19, 20 BAT WHISPERS Chestor Morris
CAREFUL SOFT SHOULDERS VIRGINIA BRUCE JAMES ELLISON		Lady in Question BRIAN AHERNE RITA HAYWORTH Sierra Sue GENE AUTRY	Shadow of the Thin Man MYRNA LOY WM. POWELL Billy Kid Smoking Guns BUSTER CRABBE	MOON OVER HER SHOULDER Lynn Bari John Sutton Dan Dally, Jr. BATTLE OF MIDWAY
MOSCOW STRIKES BACK NATIVE CAST	SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE			Saturday—November 21 PUDDIN' HEAD Judy Canova LONE RIDER OF CHEYENNE George Huston

Wolf Pack Loses To Fresno State, Beats Cal Aggies

Smithwick, Shea, Motley Played Final Game Armistice Day

Turning the tables in the last game of the season the University of Nevada Wolf Pack soundly trounced by Fresno State College, 33-13, in Fresno last Saturday, came through with two scores in the final period to defeat Cal Aggies in Reno on Armistice day, 14-0.

For the first three quarters Wednesday the Wolves stopped within inches of a score.

Carrying almost the whole offensive load for Nevada, Marion Motley tore through the Aggie line at will until he got within the five-yard line and then the Mustang line would hold for downs.

In the final minutes of play Neil Olds and Jim O'Neil, freshman backs, came into the game and seemed to provide the needed drive. O'Neil gained on a play off left tackle and Motley, who had been punching the line all day, ran around the right side of the same line and made the winning touchdown. Motley also placed kicked the conversion. From this point the Mustangs started to throw long passes and Turk Ellades, blocking back, snatched one of the Aggie aerials and romped 43 yards to make the score 13 to 0. Motley

Five Campus Coeds Pledge Three Sororities

Coeds pledged to sororities during the last two weeks are Rose Marie Mayhew and Roberta Butler to Pi Beta Phi; Madge Elder and Carol Smith to Gamma Phi Beta, and Annette Leighton to Kappa Alpha Theta.

again split, the cross bars with a perfect conversion.

Captain Hugh Smithwick, Vince Shea and Motley finished their college careers in the Armistice Day battle.

In last Saturday's game University of Nevada forgot all about pass defense and the Fresno State Bulldogs, paced by Jackie Fellows, made all but one of their scores through the air.

The first score came in the first minute of play on a pass, Fellows to Futrell. Fellows, taking a punt, was mobbed by the fast charging Wolves, but he gave the ball to Futrell on a lateral and the speedy back again went all the way for the second score.

In the second period Fellows dropped back and passed to Jack Pattee who ran 49 yards to make the score 21 to 0 at half time.

Nevada played better ball in the second half and managed to get the ball deep into Fresno territory several times but could not put it over for the all important score. Marion Motley was again the outstanding man on the field. He played until the final seconds and upon leaving the field he got the best hand of the day from the Fresno crowd.

The last two scores were made in the final period with Fellows passing to End Schroder over the goal line and again passing to Schroder who in turn lateraled to End Temple for the final score.

Fellows, Futrell and Molich were outstanding for the winners, while Motley, Shea and Talcott stood out for the losers.

"Have you had a miniature cocktail?"
"No, wazzat?"
"One drink and in a miniature out."

WOLF PRINTS

BY JERRY WETZEL

Bill Henley consented to fill in this week as sports columnist for Jerry Wetzel, who was ailing for a part of the week, and was unable to do his usual column. Wetzel will be back again next week.—Ed's Note.

BY BILL HENLEY

THE CURTAIN LOWERED

On Nevada's 1942 grid season Wednesday, and for a while we were afraid it would lower on a goose egg battle. Which would have been tragic, considering Nevada's yardage.

Perhaps it's just as well that the suits go back in mothballs. It appeared that Nevada's lethargy, as much as Cal Aggie's defense, made the battle scoreless for so long.

Perhaps a repercussion from Fresno's State's dismal outing caused the decline in spirit. At all odds, we were very happy to see Ellades' run—it made the score slightly more in line with the progress of the game.

ONE UNSUNG HERO

of the Wolf Pack this year has been Vince Shea, who played his last game Armistice day. Shea, to the average fan or average collegian, is another lineman who makes tackles when they're required.

Shea, from this corner, has been far more than that. We'll take him on our line to any other member of Aiken's forward wall. He is consistent, he has stopped thrust after thrust this year when they were heading some place, and has played most of every game without any spectator pat-on-the-backs, though opposing coaches and all sport writers have commented on his ability.

Here, then, is a tribute to one of those guys who you don't see very often from Row 16 unless you're watching that bone-crushing in the line. In case you don't get the idea, we think Shea is a ball player.

THE SHRINE EAST-WEST GAME

comes around again New Year's Day, and as usual Aiken's men and the rest of the small college players probably won't be given a second look unless they made a touchdown every time they got their hands on the ball.

We recognize that our Mr. Shea has not a look-in; there is simply too much publicity directed toward the front walls of Stanford, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, et al. But everybody has admitted our Mr. Marion Motley is a superb ball player; he has been consistent and he has been spectacular.

Jimmy Phelan, St. Mary's mentor, said he was a better defensive player than when the Wolves were gunning for yardage. And nobody has accused big Marion of being deficient in getting past those yard stripes.

When he left that Fresno debacle in the last quarter he got a bigger hand than Jackie Fellows did a few moments later. And that is the highest praise those Reason City rabids could accord a visiting player.

It's like beating our head against a stone wall, but once again we ask those western team directors if this sheet

falls into their hands to pretty please consider Mr. Motley. Your cause is worthy, but don't forget the cause of small schools without buildup when you make those selections.

BRADSHAW'S BOYS

finally got took, and good, when USF larrupped them, 33-13. We admit an ear-to-ear grin when we heard the news. Fresno State was a fine ball club, but they poured those touchdowns over too thick. With one eye on the national scoring record and another cocked for acclaim of Jackie Fellows that Bradshaw eleven murdered poor, hopeless outfits 80 to 0, or thereabouts all season.

It's a bit old-fashioned, but those scores have no rhyme or reason in our book, unless opposing teams are so futile (as witness the Wolves schedule fillers a couple of seasons back) that even the water boy can go over at will.

Like Nevada during that dearth of opposition, Fresno was looking for trouble when they amassed those income tax scores to go after the national record. And, like Nevada, they got trouble—but plenty.

JAKE LAWLOR'S HOOP TEAM

will be made or broken by the army. If men like Harry Paille and Jerry DeRuschia can stick around this spring the basketeers shouldn't do too badly. However if Secretary of War Stimson makes his expected coupe d'etat come January very little talent will be kicking around.

Bob O'Shaughnessy, in the air corps reserve, may not be called when the enlisted reserve is, and Shag is a fair country hand. But it takes five to make a cage club, and—like Lawlor—we're crossing our fingers. Anyway, there's quite a few tussles this semester when we may have the whole roster present.

THAT PEERLESS PICK

made by Jerry Wetzel, for whom we're batting this week, on Theta Chi to emerge ahead of the Taus in interfrat basketball left us gasping. We laughed when he sat down to the typewriter, but we tiptoed out of the gym, our face hidden, when the final whistle blew on the contest.

We recovered fast, however. Theta Chi has the best defense on the hill, in addition to very hot Jerry DeRuschia and Ray Davis, a consistent belling-ringer. Not to mention Al Mills and Steve Maffi, both sweet men on the hardwood. If they get past Lambda Chi, on whom we haven't given up, they're the winner—and they've played the way a champ ought to play.

LAMBDA CHI'S DEFEAT

to Sigma Nu, coming hard on the heels of Theta Chi's victory, left us bug-eyed. You figure it out—we can't. 'Twas no fluke, either. The logical explanation is that a veteran team finally untracked itself and measured up to its ability.

Thank the Good Provider the interfrat sked is almost over. Another reversal like those two and we'd have the pulmotor detail out for sure.

'43 Pigskin Season Highly Probable, Jim Aiken Believes

"It is my opinion that Nevada will have football in 1943 in one form or another," said Coach Jim Aiken in answer to the question that everyone is asking everyone else.

Says Coach Jim, "Although it is up to the Board of Athletic Control for final decision I am certain we will at least be able to get enough of a team together to play such teams as Cal Aggies, USF, Lemmon Valley and other local Army teams that would like games. It is certain, however, we will play no teams that are located very far from the University of Nevada. Also it will be a student's game, no large guarantee, and teams might even pay their own traveling expenses. We have at Nevada several young men who are good students and we will try to keep enough interest in football and enough football players around school so that when the war is over and regular football starts again Nevada can field a fair team."

When asked what he thought of this year's team Coach Aiken said:

"This year we put a team of green kids on the field, and although we lost three games, more people realize that the University of Nevada team played interesting football and at times even great football. Although we were handicapped by inexperience the boys had a good spirit and worked hard all of the time. It was a pleasure to coach this team, in fact, I believe this was the best team to coach I have ever had at Nevada."

Reverend Williams Speaks to Foundation

The Rev. Bert Williams of the Christian church spoke to the Wesley Foundation last week on "Christian Principles in Relation to the World at War."

The group met in the Methodist church parlor with about 15 members present. After the discussion period, refreshments were served by Viola Sorenson, refreshment chairman.

President Margaert Sears announced that the next meeting will be held Sunday, November 15.

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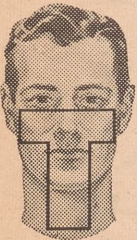
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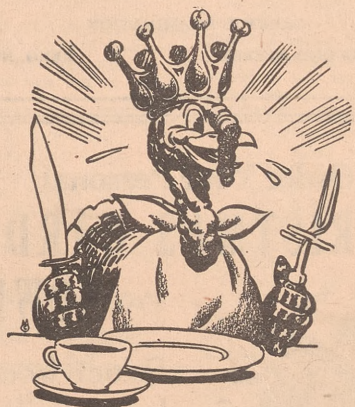
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Handball Tournaments Start Next Month In Greek Houses

Handball Crown Sought By Fraternity Men

With interfraternity basketball drawing to a climax, Kinnear competition will shift from basketball to handball in December. Some Greek houses are already lining up competitors for the handball crown as well as the 40 points in doubles and the 20 points in singles awarded the winners toward the Kinnear trophy.

Defending double champions, Alpha Tau Omega, will be bolstered by the return of Willie Etchemendy and John Gabrielli, last year's winners. Lambda Chi Alpha has several tryees from which to choose a winning team. Pete Echeverria and Jim Knowles are the chief threats of the Chis. LXA lost through graduation, last year's single champion, Lyle Roush, and their double combination of Wes Schlager and Roush.

Sigma Nu is depending on Bill Ebert and Earl Myers, newcomers to handball competition, to replace last year's strong combination of George Tweedy and Dick Meffley.

Theta Chi's handball favorite will be Al Mills, who has had previous handball experience. Theta Chi has not as yet chosen other players from among the tryees to compete with Mills.

SAE will probably hold an elimination tournament in order to select powerful competitors to bolster their standings in the Kinnear race. Possible candidates for the Violets are George Pendo, Frank Bacigalupi, Bob Cowles, Jack Walling, George Aldrich and Howard Campbell.

Sigma Rho Delta's main threats are Don O'Hagan and Eddie Blair, who both played last year.

Phi Sigma Kappa will enter a team in this year's competition. The Phi Sig team has several candidates from which to pick a strong team.

The Independents as yet have selected no players for handball competition.

LXA, Taus Lose Interfrat Games; Theta Chi on Top

Theta Chi remained the only undefeated team during the second week of interfraternity basketball, which featured the upset of two major teams, Lambda Chi and Alpha Tau Omega.

Last Monday Sigma Rho Delta trounced SAE, 32-13, being led by Murray Brannan, who scored 18 points.

The improving Independents scored a decisive 45-13 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa. Oshida scored 16 points and Tommy Ito following with 11 counters to take scoring honors for the Barbs.

In a close, exciting game, a smooth Theta Chi quintet knocked Alpha Tau Omega from the list of undefeated last Monday in a game which was undecided until the final moments. Trailing 17-6 at half time, the Taus came surging back in the second half, but fell short of the winning margin, losing 19-16. Jerry DeRushia played brilliant ball for Theta Chi, scoring nine points, while Jack Swedberg led the Tau offense with nine markers.

Sigma Nu played tight defensive ball in upsetting a favored Lambda Chi Alpha quintet, 26-15.

Led by "Snooks" Curless, who garnered eight points, the Snakes held the Chi forwards, Jack Pierce and Tom Cross, to a low total of six points.

In Tuesday's games, Sigma Nu downed an improving Sigma Rho Delta quintet, 27-20. Brannan of Sigma Rho Delta took scoring honors with 12 points, closely followed by Bill Friel of the Snakes with 10 points.

Phi Sigma Kappa broke into the win column by nosing out the SAE Violets, 38-36. Dan Murphy led the Phi Sig's scoring offense with 16 points. Dave Pulstone scored 10 points.

Theta Chi continued their winning ways by trouncing the hapless Independents, 34-19. They were led by Jerry DeRushia and Bill Kubler with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

In today's games, Lambda Chi Alpha plays Alpha Tau Omega at 4 pm, for second place honors while Sigma Rho Delta tangles with Phi Sigma Kappa in the second game at 5 pm.

Standing of the teams through Tuesday's games are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	5	0
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1
Lambda Chi	3	1
Sigma Nu	3	2
SAE	1	4
Sigma Rho Delta	1	4
Independents	1	4
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	4

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Writing in a spirit of cooperation with the student body and the university Senate, I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of Blue Key and the service organizations of the campus, to clarify and further the aim of the editorial of the last issue of the Sagebrush. Such an editorial was bound to be forthcoming, and I am sure was written in the best interests of the campus. However, the situation as it stands is not complete, and in addition I offer the following.

A survey of the points outlined by the Senate as to just what should be accomplished by these groups shows that all has been achieved with very few exceptions, and a substantial reason offered for their incompletion. The editorial pointed out that nothing new has been introduced to the campus to further the war effort, and other worthwhile projects. It can safely be said that the support of the student body has been of a weak nature on Blue Key projects such as dances, socials and car registration. We suffer from the same "war nerve" disease that strikes at our rallies and assemblies. It is therefore proper to expect that we should start on new ventures without an assurible guarantee of support?

In connection with the sale of war stamps and bonds on the campus, please be informed that the franchise for this service has been assumed by, and is in the hands of, university officials who do not wish any help from service organizations, because they feel that it is being handled in a respectable and efficient manner by them. Might I suggest that the war council, which has so far offered little constructive help to the war effort to date, in this student field, promote by proper advertising and publicity the method used in

the sale, which so far has resulted in a few bonds and less than a handful of stamps. As a matter of fact, I demand that if the students of this campus want to help, as I feel sure they do, in the promotion of funds to further our war machine, that proper steps be taken by the authorities now in charge of the sale. To publicize the sale and carry it on a worthwhile basis, and even if necessary establish a new system to handle the situation.

Blue Key in its national organization is an honorary and not entirely a service organization. However, with its approval and the concurrence of the Senate, ever since its organization here at Nevada, we have been of a service nature as well as acting in an advisory capacity. Blue Key is made up of the leaders of the campus, who as leaders contribute their service to other organizations outside of Blue Key and cooperate in keeping them running efficiently. We feel that Blue Key should not be looked upon too much as a manual service group because of this, but are more than willing to be of service not only through Blue Key but the organizations and committee men represented by our fraternity in their respective positions. In this respect it may not be noticeable at all times the cooperation and work that Blue Key actually does.

I sincerely solicit constructive criticism and in particular any objectives which members of the student body may offer Blue Key.

Arthur J. Palmer, Jr.,
President Blue Key.

Pat Prescott's Name Listed, But Reasons For Honors Untold

Listed in the story in last week's Sagebrush about senior students chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities was Patsy Prescott, but no mention was made of her activities on the Nevada campus.

Miss Prescott has a long and outstanding record in dramatics, and has a secret talent all her own of writing prize winning Pi Phi Frolic skits. She has been a member of the Frolic kick chorus for the last three years, and is president of Cercle Francais. Also she is a member of Masque and Dagger.

Five Women Chosen To Fill Vacancies On Upperclass Group

Five representatives from the various women's organizations on the campus were appointed this week by the Senate to fill the vacancies in the women's upperclass committee.

The new members are Katy Little, Pi Beta Phi; Catherine Gazler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jane Reading, Delta Delta Delta; Rose Arenaz, Independents, and Doll Vornett, Zeta Phi Zeta.

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Zeta Phi Zeta Add Three New Members To Chapter Roll

Three members were voted into Zeta Phi Zeta at its regular meeting Monday evening.

The three are Marie Hicks, Frances Burke and Jean Werner. They will probably be initiated on November 16. Other business of the meeting included the selection of a flower, the yellow rose, and colors for the organization, three violet shades.

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