

BOND SALES THIS WEEK—\$168.75! LET'S RAISE THAT

The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO BUY WAR STAMPS

Z412 VOL. XLIX No. 11

Established by the A. S. U. N. Founded October 19, 1893 UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Debate Teams Lose In Meet

Pete Echeverria Ties For Second Place in Problem Solving

Peter Echeverria, senior varsity debater, tied for second place in the problem solving discussion event of the Western Association of Teachers of Speech tournament at San Jose State College yesterday, according to a telegram received this morning by Dr. R. S. Griffin, debate coach.

Wolf Pack Cagers Start Season With Hawthorne Marines

Team Not in Top Shape, But Chances Are Good, Lawlor Says

Nevada's varsity hoop squad has been holding strenuous scrimmages in preparation for the practice tilt with the Hawthorne Marines on December 4.

THE ED'S ODD ENDS

As may be inferred from the column heading on this—whatever it is, all that will be found in this column (which we fondly hope will not have to be a regular feature) is a few leftovers of more or less interesting items we could not fit into the editorial or news columns.

The only thing I like about writing the darned thing is the fact that it gives me a chance to sit down to the typewriter in my shirt sleeves, so to speak, rather than writing with the comparative formality necessary—or at least observed—in the editorial columns.

For one thing, there's a darned amusing—to me at least—poem submitted to me by a member of the sophomore news lab class, expressing the weekly complaint of the sophomore reporters when lack of space compels me to have office workers cut down the copy, turned in to a fraction of its original length—or even not to print it at all.

OH! IT'S ROUGH!
By TOM BUCKMAN

Each Tuesday and Thursday We work unstintingly On articles and stories, Reconvoations, Re convocations, Parking regulations, Football games, Campus dames, and big shot's names, Digno and the hubba, Autocars and no more rubba, Sagers, Football wagers, Blue Key, and a Theta tea, Sigma Nu and goo and stuff, Oh! It's rough!

We write in phrases long but neat (Enough for any six-page sheet.) But when the honorable Wink Dons the editorial dink He checks it all in the kitchen sink and says: "Boil! Boil! Cut! And Boil!" And so we write and roll To see in Friday's rag Three inches of our stuff When we'd written three galleys of the guff. Oh! It's rough!

—From the Newsletters.
A little item that Gene Mastroianni brought to my attention in regard to the proposed working over the constitutional revision committee is supposed to give (Continued on Page 4)

Production Cast Continues Work On Campus Play

Actor Quits for Service; Most of Scripts Still Absent

Despite many obstacles, rehearsals for "The Wind and the Rain" proceeded this week under the direction of Prof. Bill Miller. One member of the play productions cast joined the Merchant Marine, necessitating breaking in a new man for his role, while but three of the ten scripts have arrived from Samuel French, play publishers, holding up production.

Dale Riley, cast in the part of Peter Morgan, is the student actor who joined the Merchant Marine leaving one vacancy in the cast of the show. The new member of the cast, chosen this week, is Ray Davis who plays John Williams.

Produced in '36 The play, a story of university life in Scotland, was produced on the campus during the spring of 1936. Dave Goldwater and Jessie McClure played the leading roles at that time.

In order to make up for lost time, Bill Miller, professor of English, and director of the show, announced that immediately following Thanksgiving both afternoon and night rehearsals will be held.

The cast includes Patsy Prescott, Bill Curtis, Bill Friel, Leonore Hill, Adey Mae Durnell, James Forsyth, Carl Digno and Ray Davis.

Tentative dates of production are December 15, 16, 17.

Women's Upperclass Makes New Ruling On Freshmen Bows

"All women students who are scholastically classified as freshmen, whether first or second semester, are required to wear the traditional blue and white ribbons if they have not previously done so for two semesters," Frances Hawkins, chairman of the women's upperclass committee, announced recently.

Because of the apparent misunderstanding by freshman women, this rule was discussed at a meeting of the committee Monday at 4:00 and will go into effect Monday morning at 8:00.

Five new members have been appointed to the committee to replace those members who were forced to relinquish their duties because of inability to attend meetings. Doll Corbett, Cathy Cazier, Jane Reading, Katy Little and Rose Arenaz are the new members.

Library Schedule Altered During the Thanksgiving Recess

The library schedule has been changed temporarily this weekend because of the Thanksgiving recess Thursday, Miss Thea C. Thompson, librarian, announced today.

Following is the schedule of hours to be observed today through Sunday: Wednesday—Closed to 5 pm. Thursday—Closed all day. Friday—Open 9 am to 4 pm. Saturday—Open 9 am to 12 noon. Sunday—Open 2 to 5 pm.

The regular schedule of hours will be resumed again Monday.

U. of N. Students Invest \$168.75 in Bonds This Week

Nevadans have gone to war. Since last week's publication of the "Brush," \$168.75 worth of United States defense bonds were purchased from the comptroller's office by two University of Nevada students.

The great awakening which took place four weeks ago has thus far netted \$281.25 from the sale of seven bonds. Prior to this time there had only been four bonds sold since sales began eight months ago.

University of Nevada postmaster, Robert Prescott, was taken ill last Monday, so figures of stamp sales could not be obtained. However, R. F. Briggs, acting postmaster, stated that an exceptionally large number of students have purchased stamps during the past two days.

Juniors Hold Prom At Century Club Next December 5

Millard Heads Committee; Advance Tickets Now on Sale

With a "White Christmas" as the theme, the Junior Prom will be held December 5 at the Twentieth Century Club and Ernest Piersall will furnish his six-piece orchestra for the formal affair.

Addison Millard, committee chairman, has been working on the dance the past two weeks. Those assisting Millard are Rodney Boudwin, Walter Riggie, Dot Savage, Betty Preece, Darden Tibbs, Gloria Gildone, Elmo DeRico, Bob Crowell and Kathryn Berman.

Six Members of Semenza Family In War Positions

The Semenza family has gone to war. Six Semenzas, all graduates of the University of Nevada, are now engaged in active service or work related to the war.

Edwin, class of '30, who was director of the Reno Little Theater, and later USO manager in Reno, is now a private in the Army, stationed at Fort William Henry Harrison, Helena, Montana.

Lawrence, class of '25, is engaged as an auditor with the procurement division of the naval reserve with offices in San Francisco. He is a lieutenant, senior grade.

Two of the sisters, Rena, '26, and Evelyn, '36, are with the special services division of the U. S. Army. Rena is senior hostess at Fort White, Oregon. Evelyn is a junior hostess at Fort Ord, California.

Grace is not directly in war work, but is employed by the Nevada State Welfare Department in Reno.

Nevada Semenza Christian is working at Red Cross headquarters in San Francisco. Her husband is in charge of a Red Cross unit in Alaska.

Enlist With Reno USO

Twelve Tri-Delts and 12 Thetas signed for junior hostess work, according to Miss Eldora Lewis, USO secretary.

About 35 campus women have volunteered their services so far, but 200 are needed.

Metallurgy, Chemistry Courses Offered For Training in Wartime Industries

The University of Nevada this year is offering new courses in metallurgy and chemistry to prepare students for specialized jobs in vital industries.

While dealing with many important strategic wartime metals, both courses are stressing magnesium, the production and refining of which has become one of the state's chief industries.

When fully developed the new courses will make the University of Nevada a center of training for technical posts in the magnesium production industry and other light metals industries.

Weekly U. S. Bond and Stamp Purchases Made by Many Nevada Greek Houses

Theta Chi Leads Buying As Sigma Nu, LXA, SRD Have Sales Plans

BY CHUCK IRISH Over half of Nevada's fraternities are making weekly purchases of United States Defense stamps and occasional investments in bonds.

Theta Chi has purchased a \$125 defense bond with money derived from donations, meeting and table fines. At present the fraternity has approximately \$25 toward the purchase of a second bond.

The Sigma Nus are buying stamps each Monday evening as an entry fee to their meetings. For those who may forget to buy stamps during the day, a plan is being arranged whereby purchases may be made at the house.

Lambda Chi, who won a \$25 defense bond for its entry in the Armistice Day parade, will do its part by adding the necessary amount for the purchase of a \$100 bond.

SAE has formed plans to buy stamps. Sigma Rho Delta has applied the method of paying fines with defense stamps, which President Herb Reynolds states is successful.

The ATO's, Phi Sigs and Independents have not started to purchase stamps and bonds, but they have indicated that they expect to after Thanksgiving vacation.

WAVE Recruiter Speaks to Coeds

College Grads Preferred For Officer Duties

Lieutenant Tova L. Petersen, chief recruiting officer for the 12th district headquarters in San Francisco, spoke to the AWS on the women's place in war work at a special assembly Monday in the Education building.

Lt. Petersen stressed the benefits of the WAVES and explained its organization. She also pointed out that college graduates had a better opportunity for advancement over other enlistees.

The WAVES will enlist high school graduates for specialized training, but officers are chosen from women with either two years of college or two years working experience. However, she advised girls to finish college before enlisting.

Lt. Petersen did not accept recruits this trip, but said that she would return for enlistments.

She graduated from the University of California and is the first commissioned officer in this district.

A CUP A DAY IS YOUR COFFEE QUOTA

University students, under rationing, will get about the same amount of coffee that the rest of the American people do during December and January—one cup a day.

When coffee rationing goes into effect November 29, college eating places will be classed as institutional users and, under OPA regulations, will be allotted for the first allotment period, November 22 to January 31, the same amount of coffee that they used in September and October of 1942.

This institutional allotment, based on a former order which restricted coffee deliveries in September and October of 1942 to 65 per cent of the coffee used in the same period in 1941, will mean that college students will get 35 per cent less coffee than last year.

In calculating their allotment, OPA officials report, colleges must make an inventory of the coffee they have on hand, and this amount will be subtracted in calculating just how much coffee each college will receive.

The first institutional allotment period is nine days longer than the base period on which colleges will make their calculations. For that reason, OPA officials point out, the college student will have slightly less coffee per capita than he has had for the first two months of the academic year.

COMMITTEE STARTS U. N. CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION PROCEDURE

The constitutional committee will begin revising the constitution of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at its first meeting next week, Eugene Mastroianni, president of the student body, announced last week.

The length of term for officers to serve will be revised to fit the school terms and several indistinct sections will be clarified, according to Mastroianni.

Scholarship Group Suspends Five From School for Grades

Five students were suspended from school and 29 more placed on probation, according to Dean Robert Stewart, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Of this number, six were girls, all of whom have been placed on probation.

Last year at this time there were four suspensions and 52 probationary students.

1943 Artemisia Far Ahead of Schedule, Says Editor Riggie

Several New Features in Spring Publication This Year

The 1943 Artemisia is far ahead of schedule, according to Walt Riggie, editor, as he announced several new features which will appear in the spring publication.

Six special pages will be added to the yearbook, two each being devoted to arts and sciences, agriculture and engineering. The preparation of students for war by each of these colleges will be emphasized in these special pages.

Twenty-two pages, an all-time high, will be devoted to social events, including dances and special features of campus life.

Three sections of the book will be devoted to work in classes, with the emphasis again being placed on defense courses.

Increased space will be given intramural activity this year, particularly as a result of curtailment in intercollegiate sports.

No Glamour Shots So-called "glamour shots" will be dispensed with in favor of arranged groups pictures. The entire ROTC battalion, with every man identified, is an example of this departure from the past, when casual parade snaps were taken.

Four-color kodachrome shots of the campus will also be distinctive in the Artemisia. Only in 1940 was this idea carried out.

Low Hymers, local cartoonist, is doing the art work this year, and some of his cartoons are already in.

Meanwhile sorority pictures will be finished by December 5, while the mounting of fraternity panels will be completed by Christmas. The football section is now complete. Senior, junior and special groups have a revised picture schedule, to be released later.

Soldiers May Get Book

Service men leaving school may receive the book by paying the \$1.50 balance due immediately. This balance would ordinarily be covered in next semester's registration fees.

Senior questionnaires were sent out this week, Riggie said, and they are to be returned by December 11.

The covers, which will be in blue and white, have been decided upon, while most of the engraving work will be in by Christmas.

Pack's Season Termed Successful With Five Wins in Nine Games

Finishing one of the most successful seasons in a good many years, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack won five games, lost three and tied one.

The Tonopah Bombers were scheduled after the season started, but they were played by the University of Nevada varsity and it is the opinion of the Nevada coaches that this team was as worthy of being added to the regular schedule as were the other army teams that the Wolf Pack met this season.

Nevada scored 96 points to the opponents' 80.

SEASON'S RECORD

Nevada	Opponents
19	University of Cal Poly 0
7	University of San Francisco 27
6	Saint Mary's 20
33	Stockton Commandos 0
3	Santa Ana Air Base 0
14	Tonopah Bombers 0
0	New Mexico 0
0	Fresno 33
14	Cal Aggies 0

WOODEN POSTS ERECTED

Six wooden posts, set in concrete, were erected last Monday by the University of Nevada grounds crew under the direction of Carl Horn. The posts were erected in order to prevent any night travelers from driving their cars on the lawn, as was the case two weeks ago.

University To Honor War Dead In Service Flag Ceremony At Gym On Tuesday, December 8

Many Collegians Return to Homes For Thanksgiving

12 Head for Las Vegas; Winnemucca, Lovelock Draw Heavily

Those home cooked turkeys are due for a workout this weekend, as a big percentage of Nevada's student body leaves over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Many towns in Nevada and California will be filled with collegians until Monday draws near. Gas rationing happened a little too late to prevent the mass emigration and the turkey de-vouring.

Among the students who will vacate the campus during the next few days in order to place their feet under mother's table are:

Pete Gusewelle, Evan Botts, Bill Ebert, Tom Ebert, Kenneth Goodrich, Earl Myers, Howard Heckethorn, Shirley Dimock, Bob Clark, Bob Knox, Jim Knowles and Merlin Murphy will be in Las Vegas.

Katie O'Leary, Everett Curless, Lyle Minor, Henry Mentaberry, Bob Ast, George Getto, Bill Arant, Harold Larraguta, Frances Hawkins, Gordon Hawkins, Lyman Schwartz and Carl Frenson will spend Thanksgiving in Winnemucca.

Frances Cook, Ellen Reed, Hugo Smith, Leroy Talcott, Leroy Olsen, Carl Smith, Cliff Young, Ed Hollingsworth and Frank Gardner are leaving this week for Lovelock.

Cosette Rowe, Pamela Kantor, Marguerite Proll, Annette Leighton, Harriet Morrison, Leroy Mow and Hilda Black will be in San Francisco.

Zelda Heitman, Lois Rabe, Bruce Shaw, Art Block, Bill Williams and Mack Andrews are driving to Gardnerville while Ray Aiazzi, Cornelius Adron, George Welsh and Noel Willis will spend the vacation in Yerington.

Jean Bailey, John Gamble, Al Mills, Gordon Mills, George Frey, Bill Johnson, Dale Johnson, Steve Maffi, Carol Smith, Buddy Harris, Bob Giblin, Warren Hursh and Bud Bowers are leaving for Fallon.

Pete Echeverria, Virginia Argoitia, Mattie Jean Geraghty, Sam Drakulich, Sam Poulakidas, Frank Miskullin, Elmo DeRico and Jack Swedberg will be in Ely. Arlene Meriardo, Marjorie Kelley, Robert Tognoni, Mario Tognoni, Nadine Gibson and Marie Hicks are traveling to Eureka.

Fay McMullen, Jane Reading, Wilma Cassinella, Dan Murphy, Bill Shewan, Ad Millard, Dick Jeppson, Bonnie Yater, George Gibson and Bill O'Bryan will spend Thanksgiving in Carson City.

Cathy Cazier, Beth Petersen, Dale Murphy, Bob Vaughn and Louis Snider will go to Wells, while Jane McCusick, Bob Gregory, Bob Williams, Tom Cross, John MacFarland and Blaine Wines will be in Elko.

Dannie Shovelin, Herb Chiara, Don Bruce and Darden Tibbs will go to Battle Mountain; Nick Jackson and Marie Aldrich to Fernley; William Beko and Bill Friel to Tonopah; Terry Nagie and Dorothy Watson to Roseville.

Clara Beth Haley, Leonore Hill, Mary Beth Winchester, Mary Alice Holmes and Leota Davie will be in Susanville.

George Aldrich will spend Thanksgiving in Pasadena. Dick Colon in Fresno; Margaret Reading in San Jose; Mildred Missimer in Dayton; Valerie Snell at Fort McArthur; Jean Chambers and Jim O'Neill at Bakersfield; Lucille Brown in Smith Valley; Helen Cashbaugh and Bob Collins in Bishop; George Uhlig in Manhattan; Edmund Sawyer in Salt Lake City; Fritzje Jane Neddneriep in Minden; Leonard Karzima in Erie, Pennsylvania; Twain West in Wendover; Frances Crane in Goldfield; Brownie Wylie at Lake Tahoe; Beulah Haddow in Carlin; Gerry MacFarland, Bill Henley and Bob Kendall in Virginia City; Rose Marie Mayhew in Caliente; Hugo Wilton in Los Angeles; Charles Irish in Placerville; Lewis Snyder and Bob Murphy to Wells; Herb Reynolds to Pioche; Steve Zoradi and Dick Elmore in Hawthorne, and Joim Engle, Bob Hoyer and Doll Corbett in Sacramento.

Buy a Brick Drive Started This Week For Building Fund

Twelfth annual "Buy a Brick" drive, sponsored by the Sagens, got under way Tuesday afternoon, Kathryn Berman, vice-president of the campus service organization, announced today.

"Bricks" are small tags sold each year to increase the student union building fund. Each freshman woman student and transfers are expected to sell at least ten bricks.

Women who fail to do so will be dealt with by the women's upperclass committee.

PREXY SAYS

By GENE MASTROIANNI A committee has been appointed to revise, rewrite, reorganize and index the constitution of the ASUN. Any suggestions and help that any student can give the committee of Pete Echeverria, Addison Millard, Paul Arenaz, Harriet Morrison and Betty Nash Carlson will be deeply appreciated.

It's your constitution, so look it over and submit suggestions to them. Any Fresh Handbook has a copy in it; you should all have access to many of them.

Charles E. Kirby Principal Speaker At Special Event

University of Nevada will honor its war dead of World War II at a service flag ceremony to be presented in the gymnasium on Tuesday, December 8.

The announcement was made this week by the committee on assemblies and lectures, through Dean R. C. Thompson's office. Members of the faculty will attend the commemoration event in caps and gowns, and the ROTC unit will appear in full dress.

The principal speaker for the ceremony as announced by the committee will be Charles E. Kirby, business executive, soldier, traveler, economist and prominent lecturer on Oriental affairs.

Kirby went to Tokyo from London in 1908, and has spent the greater part of his life since then in the Orient, either in Japan, China or Korea.

Sensing inevitable trouble between Japan and the now allied nations, he moved his family to the United States. He remained in Japan until shortly before the outbreak of hostilities.

This year Kirby will make coast-to-coast tours presenting three lectures. The first will deal with the political background of the Far East picture, the second with the financial and economic structure of the Orient, and the third, a lighter lecture, will present personal adventures including humorous and dramatic accounts of life in the Far East.

Nevada Graduates Have Opportunity For Navy Posts

December Grads Also May Qualify for Commissions

University of Nevada graduates, either married or unmarried, and single senior students who will receive their degree at the end of this semester, have an opportunity to earn reserve commissions in the United States Navy through immediate enlistment in the V-7 program, according to an announcement from Commander J. E. Brenner, in charge of officer procurement for the 12th Naval District.

The men selected for this training will go to midshipman schools maintained by the Navy at Notre Dame, Northwestern University, Columbia, the Naval Academy at Annapolis or other major schools, for intensive courses in naval customs and procedure.

All junior and senior students are eligible to apply for V-7 classes. Those who are accepted will receive midshipman training upon completion of their college work.

Men interested in this training may obtain further information from the Reno Navy recruiting station or write to the office of Naval Officer Procurement, Room 308, Central Tower, 703 Market Street, San Francisco.

Barb Scrap Drive To Be Continued Two More Weeks

The Independents' scrap drive has been extended for another two weeks, according to President Ed Monsanto.

The scrap is gathered in heaps about town, but there is no truck available to get into two measurable piles.

Two piles are necessary because the drive is a contest between the men and women students. The loser in the campaign must give a party for the winner.

In signing off this week I'd like to take this opportunity to wish all of you a happy vacation over Thanksgiving time. When one stops to think it over, we have plenty to be thankful for—this special Thanksgiving should be a good one.

The Hot No Sagebrush

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

WILLIAM FRIEL EDITOR
DEANE QUILLICI BUSINESS MANAGER

THE OLD FAMILIAR WORDS

We supposed that we should write some kind of an editorial on Thanksgiving this week, but we found it more than ordinarily difficult, for some reason.

We sat in our cubbyhole in the ASUN building Sunday night and glared at our typewriter and the typewriter glared back, but nothing much happened for quite awhile.

We knew we and our readers were thankful for a good many things (even if we did not realize clearly what they were), and that we were probably more conscious of our gifts than ever, since this is a wartime Thanksgiving, and as such is naturally conducive to thinking of this type.

But we wondered how to say something besides what everyone must be thinking anyway (the old endless search for the fresh and shining word). And we even wondered for a moment if it needed saying, unless we could say it in a way that means something.

Eventually we wandered outside, into the cold biting air. We looked up on the campus, at the tall proud trees keeping their endless unflinching watch, at the patient old buildings waiting in the quiet night for the morning when they would once again be filled with youth and noise and clamor and action, at the frost gathering on the walks and on the long slopes in front of the tram and Orr ditch.

The old, rich familiar words ran through our mind—liberty, freedom, the rights of man.

Cliches, we thought, no good for an editorial.

We went back inside to our typewriter, and sat again.

What were we thankful for?

And then, seemingly of their own volition, the words came out on paper—liberty, freedom, the rights of man.

And we found it out.

There are as many forms and shapes of liberty and freedom as there are men who enjoy them. But the words are already written in our minds and hearts, in our history and in our future.

And you can't call them anything else, you can't spell them any other way.

SPEAKING OF THE SENATE

A meeting of the Senate constitutional revision committee was called by ASUN President Gene Mastroianni for Monday, November 16.

There are five members on the committee besides Mastroianni. One member showed up for the meeting. One member had not been informed about it and did not show for the meeting for that reason.

Three members simply did not make an appearance and offered no previous excuses.

Nice going, Senate.

And while we're talking about the solons, we might mention a slight boner they pulled recently. It's not important, but is something of an indication of the way the group has been doing business.

At a recent meeting—the same one in which the discussion of service groups took place—a subsidiary rally committee was appointed.

We have no argument with most of the choices and agree that it was a fine idea, but we did notice something that apparently the Senate blithely ignored.

Pat Johnson, president of the Blue Peppers, and therefore already an ex-officio member of the rally committee proper, was named for some reason we have been unable to fathom to the subsidiary rally committee!

The Senate is the most powerful organ of student government, and as such has power over all other ASUN-attached organizations. We realize that, like all the other campus groups, the Senate is human and therefore liable to error, but it should set an example for other groups—or at least make sure its own house is in order before it passes rulings on other groups.

The error we mentioned above is not important and is easily correctable, but would never have happened in the first place had Senate members had a better acquaintance with the ASUN constitution.

And in the matter of the important committee meeting which was not held because almost nobody came, a negligence toward duty was shown which is not very attractive in the top political group on the Hill.

We hope it will prove to be an isolated incident.

TOO MUCH AND TOO FEW

News of the financial failure of another dance—the frosh-soph fiasco of last Saturday—makes the list of school dances that have failed so far this semester really imposing, and makes us wonder if something couldn't be done about it.

The committee for last Friday's dance did a good job, probably better than average, but to no avail. The same thing has been true of other recent dances. They have been well handled—but people stayed away in droves.

The reason?

Not so apparent, probably as the reasons—usually some variety of apathy—that are brought forth to explain why other aspects of student affairs have not been going as well as usual.

Probably an explanation may be found in the fact that 800 students—the present approximate enrollment—are desperately trying to run a show, complete with all activities as usual and social affairs as usual—that was designed for a student body of 1200 students. Quite naturally it isn't working.

As far as doing something about the present specific problem—non-attendance at public school dances—is concerned, it is quite obvious what can be done.

It is fairly obvious that there are simply too many social affairs

for the cut-down student body, busier than ever before with studies and other things, to carry on.

The reason why people have not been going to dances given by campus classes and clubs is that there are enough sorority and fraternity dances to satisfy most people's appetites for dances—and more than enough to deplete their pocketbooks.

Last Friday there were five dances given by sororities and fraternities. The same people could hardly be expected to go to the Hop on Saturday.

The solution to the problem is evident, and it involves a choice. It is simply this: Cut down on the number of sorority and fraternity dances, or cut down on the number of public dances.

If the former solution is attempted, the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic should take the initiative, and the Senate should decide on solution number two.

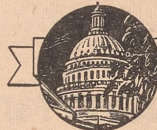
(The Interfraternity Council has already discussed the subject and has made recommendation to frats to cut down on dances, and a few have heeded it, but some are sticking to a full social calendar.)

An admixture of the two might even be a good idea, and discussion in the groups mentioned could probably determine the correct step to take.

We're inclined to think that fewer frat and sorority dances would be the answer.

But to be of any use the answer should be arrived at immediately, before more social and financial flops are produced.

So let's get on the ball.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

NOTES ON WAR

WASHINGTON—(ACP) — Congress has passed no legislation ordering colleges to give students preliminary training. Nor is there a Student Army Training Corps as in the last war. Yet . . .

Many colleges report that 70 to 90 per cent of their students are enrolled in one or another branch of the military forces.

The Army expects to get about a third of all its officers from college campuses.

Colleges themselves will train about 250,000 men this academic year for the Student Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Army and Navy ROTC.

Another 250,000 will be sent from the services to colleges for specialized training. Besides that, 50,000 men now in uni-

form will receive instruction through Army correspondence courses offered by 77 colleges.

Furthermore, some 800,000 men and women will receive training this year, in 250 colleges and universities, for technical work in war plants.

All in all, 1,350,000 men and women will be provided the use of college facilities so that they may take an active part in prosecuting the war—either in combat service or in industry.

Despite the fact that regular student



Welcome Winter in Fashion on the Campus With a New

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—and—

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and German. A student at Christian college in Bergen, Norway, wrote a paper in which he referred to the words in John's Gospel, "The son shall make you free." The Nazis confiscated the paper because they believed it was a reference to the Crown Prince Olav.

That word "free" has always been a stickler for Adolf. French publishers are permitted no more than enough paper to print one-third of the normal number of school books. Paper for other purposes is out entirely.

Tokyo will eliminate the Dutch and British educational systems in Sumatra and Malaya in favor of another "which will fully develop the mental and physical faculties of the natives."

FOOTNOTES ON WAR Harvard has a one-month course for Army chaplains. Some 300 men of all creeds and sects attend classes at the old university.

The lid is being clamped down even harder in Norway. No church hymns may be sung which contain the word "devil," because Quisling believes the reference is to Nazis, a logical enough assumption on his part.

Another decree imposes the death sentence upon Norwegians who enter or leave occupied territory without permission and who listen to forbidden broadcasts. "Forbidden" are all those other than Nazi and Nazi-controlled broadcasts.

A recent release of the government's Office of War Information notes that "a critical situation confronts every woman who cooks with gas." It seems that if she doesn't conserve it, there soon may be no more gas to cook with.

Pressed for an interpretation, officials admitted that you might take a woman's gas from her, but you'd never keep her from cooking with it.

Correspondents were glad to have that one straightened out.

Going into effect at once is a Vichy order for all French schools to put German down as a must course. Until now students could choose between English

May: I hear Bob plans to be a chiropractor when he gets out of the navy. Kay: Yes—that's the way he felt last night.

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RENO'S MOVIE CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

MAJESTIC

November 29 to December 2
Sunday Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

THE BLACK SWAN

Tyrone Power
George Sanders

December 3, 4, 5
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

WHO DONE IT

Abbott & Costello
Patric Knowles

OUR RUSSIAN ALLY

World in Action

GRANADA

November 29, 30,
December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

HOLIDAY

INN

—With—

Bing Crosby

—and—

Fred Astaire

TOWER

Nov. 29-Dec. 1—Sun., Mon., Tues.

Two Yanks in Trinidad

BRIAN DONLEVY
PAT O'BRIEN

Powder Town

VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND O'BRIEN

Voice in the Night

CLIVE BROOK
DIANA WYNARD

Hold That Coed

JOHN BARRYMORE
GEORGE MURPHY
MARJORIE WEAVER

Meet the Stewarts

FRANCES DEE
WILLIAM HOLDEN

Return of the Cisco Kid

WARNER BAXTER
LYNN BARI CESAR ROMERO

March of Time

NEVADA

Nov. 29-Dec. 1—Sunday-Tuesday

They Died With Their Boots On

ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Bullet Scars

REGIS TOOMEY
ADELE LONGMIRE

H. M. Pulman, Esq.

HEDY LAMARR R. YOUNG
RUTH HUSSEY

Yokel Boy

EDDIE FOY, Jr. JOAN DAVIS
ALBERT DEKKER

Saboteur

ROBERT CUMMINGS
PRISCILLA LANE

King of the Stallions

DAVE O'BRIEN
SALLY CAIRNS

RENO

Nov. 29, 30—Sunday, Monday

LEOPARD MEN OF AFRICA

Native Cast
MEDICO OF PAINTED SPRINGS
Charles Starrett

THIS ABOVE ALL

Tyrone Power Joan Fontaine
SWEETHEART OF THE NAVY
Eric Linden Cecilia Parker

VICTORY

Frederic March Betty Field
RIGHT TO THE HEART
Brenda Joyce Joseph Allen, Jr.

WAR DOGS

Billy Lee Addison Richards
BEYOND THE SACRAMENTO
Bill Elliott
ADVENTURES OF CAPT. MARVEL
Serial

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Wolf Prints

BY JERRY WETZEL

THIS PROBABLY WON'T GET

us anywhere, but here goes. As is frequently the case, many of the Greek athletes about the campus, they have very little to do on these cold, dreary Sundays other than to dig into a book, and you know how that is with most of them. These supposed Greek athletes often trek to the gym for a little inter-house basketball, handball or what have you, but more often these ambitious youths find the door of that crackerbox gymnasium barred and upon trying to get a key are told that Sunday is not the day for exercise, or some other excuse and back they go to their places for a bit of gin rummy, etc.

We have been on other state university campuses and have always found their gymnasiums open on Sundays and the male students participating in various activities. The male students have always been denied the right to use the gymnasium on Sundays except when they happened to be lucky enough to find it open, which is usually due to negligence on the part of one of the janitors or instructors in forgetting to lock it.

And why can't Nevada students have this privilege? True, it may be a fire hazard and many of the Greeksters

take advantage of this fact by smoking when there is nobody around. (This could be put on an honor system.) And another thing, not much damage could be done that hasn't already been inflicted as far as we can see. Of course, one of the hetfies of the lot could easily fall through the washboarded floor. But other than these facts we see no reason why students should be locked out of the relic.

We can think of many arguments which would probably be of no avail, because of the officials we are bucking. For instance: The Army wants men in good physical condition, etc. It keeps these Greeksters out of the so-called mischievous pastimes that we have heard so much about in Reno, relaxation, pleasure, and a dozen other reasons could be used.

We wonder if the gentlemen that keep these boys from the few athletic facilities Nevada has, realize the amount of time and money spent by Nevada's male students in the use of the Reno YMCA. Even this gymnasium has, in proportion to other state colleges, very few diversions from the usual boxing, swimming, basketball, bars and tumbling mats, but it has many more than the University of Nevada.

We have heard about the new gymnasium sitting up there on the hill and what it will give Nevada's athletic minded, but we doubt whether or not these doors will be open all the time.

This corner does not believe that this bit will go very far in changing the policy of administrators in the use of the crackerbox, but it is hoped that the eyes of a few will be opened.

AIKEN IS ALREADY TALKING
of 1943 gridiron battles for the Wolf Pack. He has made arrangements with Cal Aggies and others to be placed on their 1943 schedule. And Aiken tells us that now Lemmon Valley is beginning to populate, games could be arranged with them as well as the Tonopah service team, Stockton Commandos and a few others. Aiken, besides being a great promoter, a personal friend, and a great guy, is one of the most foresighted personalities we have talked to in quite some time. Maybe it is that Winchell in-

18 Frosh Sign Up For Cager Team

Hawthorne High Slated For First Game

Under the supervision of Jim Aiken, frosh basketball practice got under way last Monday with 18 freshmen signing on the team.

The cubs will be pitted against Hawthorne high school December 2 in their first match of the season.

Freshmen who turned out for practice last Monday were Don Bell, Mike Drakulich, Bruce Shaw, Harold Hills, Steve Maffi, Les Hawkins, Bill Williams, Tony Martinez, Don Kramer, Tom Ebert, Bob Knox, Tom Cross, Dave Fulstone, Frank Bacigalupi, Carl Smith and Dan Murphy.

Handball Singles Season Begins Monday For Frat Groups

The annual intramural handball singles competition will begin next Monday, Chet Scranton, athletic director, stated yesterday.

This year, substitutions will definitely not be allowed except in case of injury or sickness developed during play.

On Monday Phi Sigs will meet SAE in four followed by Sigma Nu against Theta Chi at five. At seven, the Independents will meet Sigma Rho Delta, and at eight last year's single champion, Lambda Chi, will fight it out with ATO.

flux. (Winchell has announced that he would accept wagers up to \$5000 bones with him on the positive side, that the war would be over in six months.)

FRANK ERIKSON, OF THE WOLF DEN, gets our apologies this week for a story the Sagebrush missed a few weeks ago. Mr. Erikson donated a \$10 prize (merchandise?) in a kicking contest held on Clark Field. Fred Wristen, of course, the greatest kicker on the coast, via Cobb publicity, won the booting match with a punt of 60 yards, one foot in front of Marion Motley who has never done much punting for the Pack. Erikson was one of the few ardent

Father: So you like your two suitors equally?
Goed: Yes, daddy; I simply don't know which one to marry first.

fans of the Pack throughout the season, and would probably have donated the Wolf Den if possible.

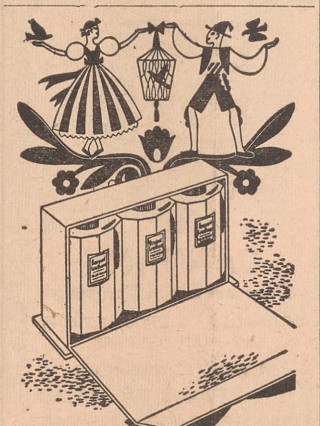
THE ST. MARY'S COLLEGIAN helped to quench our verbal outbursts on Nevada as a drawing card. The Pack was 9000 short of any of the other Gael competitors in attendance figures. After relating the number of fans that saw St. Mary's lose four games in eight starts, we will then tell why Nevada only attracted 6000 fans for the Gael-Pack tussle.

Here is the Moragan's attendance release.

California	40,000
Nevada	6,000
USP	35,000
Loyola	18,500
Fordham	25,000
Duquesne	15,000
Santa Clara	45,000

The California game was played in Berkeley's Memorial Stadium. Naturally, the first game of the year attracts more fans, and California is no slouch in getting the cash customers through the turnstiles. The Nevada game was next. It was played in a ball park, in Emeryville. The Oakland ball park only seats 13,000 and has very poor facilities for grid tussles. Had the Nevada game been played in Kezar it would undoubtedly have filled 12,000 seats. The Gaels played USP and Santa Clara in Kezar and did okeh in adding to their bank, but had these games been played in Emeryville the Phelanders probably would have been 20,000 ducats short.

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Their other games were played in Los Angeles, New York and Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE WETZEL BRIEFCASE (full of empty beer caps) goes this week to Chet Scranton, director of intramural athletics, for his successful basketball tournament that was concluded last week. Maybe the students have lost interest in book-larnin' and varsity sports, but they certainly supported these contests. The interest shown in them this year was topped off by not a single default. This is rare in Greek play. Most of the credit for this goes to Scranton in the way that he handled it. The attendance exceeded some of the varsity contests that we have seen in the Nevada gymnasium.

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Special Navy Schools Will Open in Reno For Men Interested in Radio and Welding

University men between the ages of 17 and 24 interested in the field of radio, can qualify for special schools in which they will be trained for an advanced school for radio technicians, Lieutenant J. Forest Jamison, executive officer of the Reno Navy recruiting station, recently announced.

The National Youth Administration will open a "local" training school in Reno to prepare men for ratings as radio technicians, as soon as 20 applications for the course are received and accepted. Students will receive \$24 a month for 40 hours of weekly training, which will last for three months.

A rating of second or third class petty officer will be given to the students who pass the Eddy test for radio technicians which will be given at the end of the course. The main purpose of the Reno NYA school, is to prepare men to pass the entrance examinations for eight months of schooling at the Navy's Radio Tech School, staffed by the finest engineers and scientists in the country and outfitted with equipment not dupli-

cated anywhere else in the world. In addition to the radio training, these schools offer courses in welding and metal work.

As soon as 20 applicants have indicated their desire to enroll in any of the schools of the Reno unit, that school will open its course in radio. Applicants are enlisted in the naval reserve as apprentice seamen and immediately placed on inactive duty for the period of time required to complete the course. Under this training program, men of selective service age who are about to be drafted, may enlist at once in the Navy and be placed on inactive duty while they are completing their training and qualifying for a Navy rating.

Former Football Stars Join Army Air Force

Two former Wolf Pack players, Stan Dahlberg and Harvey Vicchio, have joined the Army air force and are now preparing for training.

Dahlberg, who was all-city star from San Francisco's Balboa high school, returned to his home to join the service. After acceptance he came to Reno before reporting for duty.

Vicchio, all-city star from Poly high in San Francisco, began immediate training for entry into the service and is now taking flight courses. He expects to leave within the next two weeks for further training at Phoenix, Arizona.

"Just think, Dan tried to put his arm around me four times last night. My gawd, what an arm."

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THE ED'S ODD ENDS

(Continued from Page 1) the ASUN constitution—if they ever get around to meeting—is the slightly surprising and even embarrassing fact that I, as well as all other student body officers, will be out of a job May 15, providing I should happen to still be around then, since terms of all ASUN officers—and I found myself listed as one of them—expire on that date.

All right in ordinary years, the date, unless changed will mean that the student body presidency, the Sagebrush and Artemisia spots and others will change hands a couple of weeks before school is out.

Of course, for any seniors who might want to do any celebrating, it might be a good idea to let it go as is.

But what would I do with my last two weeks?

One of the boys in the office who has been trying to get into the Army air corps came up the other evening with a letter of recommendation written in jest—we hope—for him by a downtown newspaperman. It's a little beauty:

To Whom It May Concern:

I wouldn't recommend this bum on a bet.

Why he should want to join the army air corps, I don't know, unless on a sabotage mission.

He is a dead beat, booze hound and probably a Nazi spy.

Sincerely yours,

Joe Blow.

If the guy gets the job on the strength of that recommendation, he's quite a boy.

Or else the air corps has a sense of humor, and that ain't what they're most famous for.

Cal Aggies Visited; Teaching Setup Studied

Research and teaching activities of the University of California's College of Agriculture at Davis were explained to five Nevada students and one professor last weekend.

Making the trip on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, were Hugo Smith, Art Palmer, Leonard Anker, Leroy Talcott and Charles Burke and Professor Louis Titus.

Many a fellow has started trouble in his car by failing to release his clutch in time.

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White's Best Seller Popular Favorite On U. S. Campuses

"They Were Expendable," W. L. White's best seller story of American PT boats in the Philippines, is now the most popular book among the nation's college students and professors, according to the Saturday Review of Literature's new intercollegiate literary survey.

In the magazine's poll of 3500 students, 1500 professors and 50 book dealers at 50 colleges throughout the country, the second most widely read book was Tolstoy's "War and Peace," with Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette" placing third. "See Here, Private Hargrove" ranked second among student readers.

Other volumes most popular among students and faculty members are "Victory Through Air Power," "The Moon Is Down," "The Last Time I Saw Paris," "And Now Tomorrow," "Only the Stars Are Neutral," and "East of Farewell."

The survey revealed that most students picked "They Were Expendable" and professors chose "War and Peace" as the books they most wanted for Christmas presents.

Detailed results and editorial commentary of this first monthly poll will be published in the November 21 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature. Publishers of the magazine will also print names of the 50 participating colleges and names of all campus poll directors.

We called her Sanka because she probably never kept anyone awake.

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Chi Delta Phi Party Meets at Arenaz Home

Chi Delta Phi will hold an informal get-together at 9 pm today at the home of Rose Arenaz, president.

The group will outline plans for activities to aid the war effort, and definite assignments will be given the various members of the club, according to Miss Arenaz.

3 TO PLEDGE GROUP

Leroy Talcott, Elwyn Freemonth and Fred Heinen will be pledged to Scabard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, at a formal banquet December 5.

Arrangements are being made by Paul Arenaz and Leonard Anker.

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Engineer Speaks To Electricals

Paul Lebenbaum, chief electrical engineer for the S. P. railroad, will speak on "Electricity in Modern Railroad" to the campus Electrical Engineers next Wednesday in the Electrical building, John Goetz, president, said today.

Nominations of officers will also be held.

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