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PRESIDENT HARTMAN ADVISES RESERVISTS

Mather Fliers Schedule Game Here With Wolves Tuesday

Marine Game on Again, Set for Next Wednesday

The off-again on-again status of Nevada's basketball schedule took a turn for the better today after it was learned earlier in the week that the Marines could not play the Wolves on Wednesday because of an influenza epidemic.

This morning Graduate Manager Joe T. McDonnell learned that Mather Field will play in Reno December 29.

Also, the Marines wired that they could play their game with the varsity in Hawthorne on December 30.

The Leathernecks lost to the Wolf Pack cagers by 63-46 score here in their previous encounter with the Wolf Pack. Although Nevada had the advantage of playing on their own court, the Leathernecks provided stiff competition, while playing a fast, rugged brand of ball.

Jake Lawlor, varsity coach, announced the probable starting lineup for the Mather game as Bob O'Shaughnessy and Jim Melarkey, forwards; Harry Paille, center, and Alf Sorenson and Gene Mastroianni, guards.

The Ed's Odd Ends

The editor undertook to write a column only once before this year, and on that occasion prefaced it with a couple of remarks to the effect that it would contain mostly only those things that didn't seem to fit into the editorial or news columns, and that he hoped it wouldn't be a regular affair.

That last occasion when he undertook to write this column was also the last time we had to get out a paper in three days instead of the usual five—Thanksgiving week.

He still hopes that it won't have to be a regular affair, but what with the shortage of news since last Friday, and the fact that many of our regular staff members departed for home early this week—well, here it is again.

I received a letter to the editor this week, but it won't be found in this issue, or any issue. It is resting in the "Brush wastebasket. Reason for its consignment to that limbo of the dead was the fact that the writer did not sign his name, but appended an anonymous signature to the piece.

I thought I had made myself clear early this semester, when I made note of the fact that I would be happy to print any letters to the editor which were not objectionable on grounds of taste, and which were signed.

Perhaps the confusion arose because several letters have been printed with anonymous signatures. But in each of those cases, the identity of the writer was known to the editor—the writer signed the letter, but requested that his identity should not be revealed.

The editor has a certain respect for people who offer an opinion and sign their name to it—especially an outspoken opinion, and even more especially when it is an opinion contrary to his—perhaps because everything he writes rides under his name—and much of it is not written merely to agree with someone.

And he frowns a little on people who write him letters for print and do not want their names printed.

But those who leave an entirely anonymous missive in the "Brush office" deserve no such favorable opinions.

Such pieces remind us rather of small random sounds in the dark, which because they have neither identity or authority, shall never see the light.

And if that sounds like a literary way of stating my opinion, I might add that my spoken opinion is considerably less literary—in fact, quite unprintable.

A story in a recent issue of the Daily Californian about two students who were arrested because a patrolman found them with a 55-gallon drum of gasoline hidden under a paper carton (some carton) reminds us of a local angle of the same thing which we heard about fairly recently. It may be a little (Continued on Page 4)

Libe Hours Told For The Vacation

The library schedule will be changed temporarily during the Christmas holidays, according to the announcement made today by Thea C. Thompson, librarian.

Doors will remain open from 9 am to 4 pm Mondays through Fridays, and from 12 noon Saturday, Sundays, Day and New Year's Day will be closed.

Four Men Initiated In Theta Chi Meet

Theta Chi held initiation ceremonies for four men on Sunday, December 20, at the chapter house. Three of the men, Beta Kappas at Nevada in former years, were being initiated into Theta Chi which merged with BK earlier in the year.

Beta Kappas initiated were Bill Covington, Ed Dodson and Ernest McKenzie. The other man initiated was a freshman, Bill Johnson.

Three Coeds Get AWVS Uniforms

Hardy, Kanters and Mueller

Three university women have earned their AWVS uniforms. They are Alice Hardy, Phyllis Kanters and Peggy Mueller, all of Kappa Alpha Theta.

To earn a uniform a woman must have given 50 hours of service and must pledge 50 hours more to AWVS, which is designed to further the war effort, boost morale on the home front and serve in vital war activities. The duties, which are all voluntary, include classes in motor corps, map reading, first aid and others, and personal shopping or canteen work for members of the armed forces.

Dance at Base
Tonight some members of the AWVS will attend a dance to be given at the Reno Air Base at Lemmon Valley. Tomorrow others plan to have a "chuck wagon" or "feed" for the soldiers at Idlewild Park.

Presents for the men, such as cigarettes, magazines, etc., would be appreciated by the organization, according to AWVS officials.

Any woman wishing to enlist may do so at AWVS headquarters in the "Old Federal" building at 110 Sierra Street.

Approximately 100 Have Quit School Since September

Approximately 100 students have dropped school since the beginning of the semester.

This figure represents 10 per cent of the student body, according to Miss Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar.

Total registration was 917 when the final tally was made. Of the total students who formerly dropped, almost all were men who entered the various branches of the service.

Engineering Courses For Women Proposed

If the women will make up their changeable minds, there may be a wartime course in engineering offered those who are college graduates. The trouble at the present time is that no two women are interested in the same subjects.

Civil service jobs as junior engineers will be available to women who complete the course. The pay for such a job is two thousands per annum.

Professor L. S. Leifson, who is the campus representative for this project, wants a touching plea for the women of Nevada to make up their minds what they want—and they can have it!

Senior Mackay Mines Students Devote Two Weekly Afternoons to Projects

Senior students of the Mackay School of Mines are now allowed two afternoons a week which they may devote to geology, mining or metallurgy projects. Professor Jay A. Carpenter, director of the school, reported this week.

Future geologists take part in field projects, and mining and metallurgy students are taken on trips to inspect mineral deposits in the state during the two allotted days.

In the early part of this semester, mining project students were taken to the Commonwealth Mine at Washoe Lake and the Premier Mine at Carson City.

The last three trips were taken to inspect tungsten mines in the vicinity of Pyramid and Washoe lakes. **Carpenter Examines**
Professor Carpenter, Nevada consultant for the Metals Reserve Company,

Seven Men Are Possible Entries In Frat Debate

Tournament Scheduled Soon After the Holidays

Seven possible entries to the annual interfraternity debate tournament were mentioned by Greek letter houses this week.

The contest is tentatively scheduled after the Christmas holidays.

Gordon Hawkins and Ed Reed, ATO; Jack Streeter, Sigma Nu; Noel Willis, Theta Chi, and Howard Haman, Huling Ussery and Jack Puffinbarger, Lambda Chi, were mentioned as possible contestants.

The Ginsburg Jewelry Company's revolving trophy, now held by Theta Chi, will be awarded to the winning team. Last year's winners were Theta Chi's Hale and Nye Tognoni.

The question to be used this year is Resolved: That the United Nations should form a permanent federal union, with at least the power to tax and regulate international commerce, provide for a police force, settle all international disputes and enforce its decisions and provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union.

Any student not a member of the varsity debate squad is eligible to enter this competition. The purpose of the debates is to provide experience for beginning debaters and to uncover material for the varsity debate team.

Van Tassel Heads Mechanical Group

Tierpner, Rae Are Other Officers

Bill Van Tassel, Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected president of the Mechanical Engineers in an election held yesterday.

Other officers elected by the mechanicals were Jim Tierpner, vice-president, and Bob Rae, secretary-treasurer. Elections are usually held annually by the organization, but due to the war it was necessary to hold an election at this time.

The ME's decided at their last meeting to have each class select a representative to serve on an executive committee in order that each may have their fair share in outlining next semester's program.

Third Candidate Named for Race For EE President

Elwood Moffett, senior, has been added to the list of nominees for the presidency of the university chapter of the American Society of Electrical Engineers. Moffett has also been nominated for vice-president.

Voting ended at noon today, but results of the election are not available because of the absence of John Goetz, president. Returns will be announced after the Christmas vacation.

Those who were nominated at the business meeting last Wednesday were Carl Jesch and Edwin Monsanto for president; Elwood Moffett, Ellis Peterson, Lyman Earl and Merlin Murphy for vice-president; Edwin Monsanto and Lyman Earl for secretary-treasurer.

Each of the three trips taken were started at noon so that the geology of the surface could be inspected during the day. In the evening following dinner, the property of the tungsten mineral scheelite is examined with an ultra violet light outfit owned by Nevada State Bureau of Mines.

The scheelite, which is very difficult to recognize in daylight, shines like stars under the ultra-violet light, Carpenter said.

Little More Learned About Army Taking Over Nevada

Tryees Needed for Play Reading, Says Student Director

A call for additional tryees for the play reading of "High Tor" was issued this week by Student Director Patsy Prescott, after two tryouts Monday and Tuesday afternoons yielded only four prospective role fillers.

The performance is intended to take place the week before final exams.

Sixteen cast members are needed. Miss Prescott said. She added that further tryouts will be held the first week after vacation.

"High Tor" was written by Maxwell Anderson, whose play, "Mary of Scotland," was performed here as a reading last semester, and is judged to be one of the best American plays.

Those who tried out this week were James Forsyth, Carl Digno, Mary Louise Griswold and Bill Friel.

Military Juniors Receive Uniforms

\$65 Pay Deduction For ROTC Men

Nevada began to look more like a military academy this week when more than a score of new military uniforms blossomed forth on the campus.

Wearing the regulation army officer uniforms this week were the members of the first year advanced ROTC course.

Each man had spent almost \$65, the major portion of a year's pay from the military department, but now his dreams of wearing a uniform were to come true.

One cadet is reported to have received his uniform Saturday afternoon, borrowed a cap, then phoned up his girl for a date, and then took her to the show in his new uniform.

The first reaction of a cadet was to grab his uniform, run home, and try it on. Each man wanted to see just how he would look. Each did, and then swelled with pride. The uniforms are all individually tailored and didn't fit the proverbial army size of being either too large or too small.

SANTA DELIVERS XMAS CHEER DESPITE THE WAR

"This war is giving me a pain," grumbled Santa Claus to the courageous Sagebrush reporter, who, irredigulous of the transportation difficulties involved, in getting to the North Pole had come to more or less unheeded the bearded fellow in his den.

Santa's usually "jolly, pink face" was clouded by a frown of annoyance. "I very nearly decided not to go out at all this Christmas after what happened last year," he said. "Those darned Japs nearly scared my reindeer to death with those antiaircraft shells, and one of those Zeros scratched the paint on my sleigh."

Santa had just finished reading his Christmas mail, and was polishing his bifocals.

"Some of the things people ask for," he went on. "For instance, here's a letter from little Irvie Rommel in Africa asking for a bicycle, when everyone knows bicycles are frozen—and the letters I get asking for tires. I just gave an extra performance of the Northern Lights by burning all of them. Why this rubber shortage has even come to the place where there are no more rubber dices dolls. Think of that!"

"Of course, there is a brighter side to things," he admitted thoughtfully. "I don't have to worry about gas rationing with my reindeer, and I'll have a shorter trip this time. I'm having Jimmy Doolittle do all my Japanese deliveries—the water wings for the Japanese navy and those over there," he pointed toward a pile of 2000-pound demolition bombs tagged, "Merry Christmas to Tojo from Santa." "I'm not making that trip at all after what happened. Besides they'd probably think I was a secret weapon."

MANZANITA PARTY

A Christmas party for men residing in Manzanita Hall was given Monday night by Mrs. Katherine C. Rawles, hall matron. Refreshments were served at the late evening party, and the group was entertained by Bill Anderson at the piano.

President Advises As Much Education As Is Possible

Military Department Receives Plan, but Not for Print

Little more was generally known this week about the possibility of the university being taken over by the Army and Navy, or the status of reservists than was learned from last week's announcement.

The military department was in receipt of a "general plan" from the war department—but it was strictly "not for publication."

President Hartman had heard nothing as to the draft status of the university.

Stay on the job and study hard, President L. W. Hartman advised University of Nevada students today.

With men in the enlisted reserve scheduled to be called to active duty soon and those in the draft likely to be in uniform shortly, he pointed out the value of their getting all the education possible while they may.

"Abandoning your work now profits neither your country nor yourself," he said, urging everyone to continue his studies until called by the government.

Services Judged
The Army, Navy and Marine Corps are better judges of when you are needed than you are, and you will be called when the armed forces want you."

In the meantime, he said, it is the advice of the War Manpower Commission that students stay on the job and study hard.

University of Nevada regulations, he pointed out, do not give students full credit for the work done to date unless they are called to service.

Must Complete
Students withdrawing in anticipation of the call are not covered by the rule and receive credit only if they have completed their courses.

Since most enlistments are closed, except for 17-year-olds who wish to join the Navy and Marine Corps, students can do little to advance their education and can serve best by staying in school.

The first semester is nearly over, Dr. Hartman said, and students have an opportunity to strengthen their college work and credit in the remaining weeks and the final examinations.

Next Semester
By enrolling next semester, they can obtain as much education as possible before going into service, in which their college work will be of much value.

Whether University of Nevada will be chosen as one of the several hundred institutions to which the Army or Navy will send young men for technical or military training has not been determined, the president stated.

Regardless of whether Army or Navy men are sent to the U. of N. the president declared that the institution would continue its educational program for those who are here, including women, physically disabled men, men outside the draft age, men in the enlisted reserve not yet called, men in the services awaiting call, men subject to draft, townspeople, and others.

As far as students numbers permit, the regular courses will be offered such students and they will be in a position to continue their studies toward their degrees.

Carole Gottschalk Leaves to Marry Cadet Bill Bay

Carole Gottschalk, Gamma Phi Beta, has left for Chandler, Arizona, where she will be married on December 24 to Aviation Cadet William Bay, member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Miss Gottschalk has been attending classes at the University of Nevada, while Cadet Bay was completing his basic training in the Army Air Forces.

NONE IN INFIRMARY
Nevadans must be getting "ruggeded." At least such is indicated from the fact that the infirmary has been empty for over a week.

"A few students come in occasionally to have their throats painted," Mrs. E. Griffith, infirmary nurse, told the Sagebrush reporter, "but as for any rare or serious diseases or accidents, I'm afraid there's no story."

Artemisia Posts To Be Filled by Crowell, Dunnell

Bob Crowell and Adey May Dunnell were named junior business managers of the Artemisia this week by Clifton Young, business manager.

Bill Kornmayer was named sophomore business manager at the same time.

Young has emphasized securing as many ads before Christmas as possible, because he anticipated a more difficult time in securing them after the first of the year.

Other members of the business staff are Ray Gardella, Myron Goldsworthy, Bob Myers, Clint McCubbin, Paul Weaver, Virginia Argotta, Mattie Jean Geraghty, John Jorgensen and Al Checchi.

Aiken Comes Back After Completing Tour of Nevada

Four Athletes Indicate They May Attend University

Coach Jim Aiken returned to Reno yesterday after completing a week's tour of the state.

Contacting high school students, officials, coaches and citizens in the various communities, Aiken encouraged high school youths to continue their education at the university.

Aiken left December 15 and returned the 22nd after visiting Hawthorne, Tonopah, Las Vegas, Boulder City, Ely, Wells, Elko, Battle Mountain, Winnemucca and Lovelock.

Prominent athletes that Aiken contacted, who expressed a desire to attend the university next fall, were "Red" Wilmet, halfback of Las Vegas; Spearman, speedy back of Boulder City, and Benson and Anderson, all-state players of Ely.

Interfrat Council Studies War Plans At Monday Session

The Interfraternity Council meeting Monday was devoted principally to discussion of fraternity affairs in the event the Army takes over the campus. Problems of keeping fraternity records, leasing out houses for the duration and other attendant difficulties which would be encountered were discussed, but no action was taken.

All Greek houses indicated that some sort of service flag or plaque would be secured in commemoration of members in the armed forces. This step, proposed before, has already been acted upon by Sigma Rho Delta, which has secured a service flag, and Lambda Chi Alpha, with a plaque erected.

ART OF ENTERING LIBE SUGGESTED AS COURSE
Special instruction is being considered for freshmen in the "Art of Going Through a Revolving Door Safely" by upperclassmen versed in the fables of the library doors.

In the meantime, if the yearlings feel embarrassed about asking for the tips, here are a few hints guaranteeing to save some broken arms and necks, as well as shattered nerves:

Keep to the right. Do you drive on the left side of the street? If so, you're lasting well.

Let that student ahead of you have a little privacy. After all, he may not want to be squeezed in the triangle with you!

And leave the door there after you go through. Somebody else might want to use it.

Nevada Grad Employed At Aircraft Factory

Robert Densham Bowen, University of Nevada graduate, is now employed in the production department of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Ohio, it was learned this week.

Bowen was a junior member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers while at Nevada.

Frats, Sororities Celebrate Xmas In Past Weekends

Taus, Theta Chi, SAE Held Final Affairs Saturday Night

Fraternities and sororities celebrated Christmas with dances, parties and dinners during the past two weeks.

The Taus, Theta Chi, and SAE held their informal Christmas dances last Saturday night at their respective houses. SAE had its Christmas dinner the same night. Theta Chi held its affair Monday.

Lambda Chi and Gamma Phi held semi-formals at the Twentieth Century Club and Trocadero, respectively, December 11. Gamma Phi gave their dinner Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta's semi-formal and Sigma Rho's informal dance was held December 12. The Thetas chose a Chinese theme for their house affair. Pi Phi held a party Monday and they took time off to serenade all the fraternities.

Sigma Nu and the Tri-Deltas held their house dances Friday. The Tri-Deltas' semi-formal had a patriotic theme. Monday the Deltas had their dinner following which a party was held at which the Mothers' Club attended. Refreshments were served and presents given. The Sigma Nu dinner was December 16.

Air Corps Reserve Opens New Course

Students Will Be Sent to One of Five Schools

Upperclassmen who are interested in advanced meteorology may qualify for a prescribed course at one of five universities and upon completion of the course receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve, according to word received here by Dean Stanley G. Palmer, of the college of engineering.

To be eligible for the course a student must have completed his sophomore year, specializing in the sciences or engineering. He must have satisfactorily completed thorough courses in mathematics, including differential and integral calculus, and at least one year of general physics.

In addition, the student must be a citizen of the United States and be able to pass the physical requirements prescribed for appointment in the Officers Reserve Corps of the Army.

Those chosen to take the course receive free tuition and the same pay as aviation cadets, \$75 monthly, plus allowances.

Talcott, Frey Win Livestock Awards, Wittwer Announces

Leroy Talcott and George Frey were named winners of the Nevada Livestock Production Credit Association's award this week by Dr. Eldon E. Wittwer, head of the department of agriculture and nomics.

Both students will present their papers on lamb time credit to the stockholders of the Nevada Livestock Production Credit Association at its annual meeting February 9.

The paper selected at this time the best, will earn for its writer a \$25 award, and the other will receive a \$25 award.

Talcott's and Frey's papers were selected from papers submitted for the annual award by a committee of Robert Stewart, dean of agriculture, and Dr. Wittwer.

The contest was limited to students in the college of agriculture whose homes were in the territory served by the donor association.

Papers of 2,000 words or less were written on the subject of the financing of farming and stock raising from the angle of production.

Only One Bond Bought This Week

The comptroller's office reported that one \$25.00 defense bond had been purchased by a Nevada student in this "half week" of classes.

Stamp sales continued on the usual low sales trend, Robert Prescott, postmaster, reported yesterday. This undoubtedly is due to the Christmas season, Prescott said, but the postoffice is looking forward to normal sales when classes are again in session next year.

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WHITE CHRISTMAS

Since this is the Christmas issue of the Sagebrush...

Obviously, this second warm Christmas of World War II...

Such familiar identifying phrases as "Peace on earth, good will to men"...

There's a tremendous war going on, the biggest ever...

People are fighting and being killed. People are working and saving and giving for victory...

But even though it cannot be a Christmas as usual, this Christmas should nevertheless hold a great deal of meaning for us...

For it seems to this writer that Christmas is a kind of symbol. When you say the word it conjures up pictures of good cheer...

To most, appropriately, the day means a Christ-child in a manger for love of man.

Perhaps more than anything else, as a symbol Christmas means a world in which children can believe in such a beautiful legend as Santa Claus...

All these things are symbols of the kind of world we Americans—and British and Chinese and Russians and all the rest—want.

One can scarcely conceive of Christmas in Hitler's world; it just isn't part of the picture.

But on the contrary it's a natural symbol of the free world because it somehow embodies much of what freedom means—peace of mind, regard for other human beings, hope, faith, these and many more.

So long live Christmas! And war or no war—a Merry Christmas to all.

FIRST PERSON REVIEW

In the course of pounding out the Christmas editorial, it occurred to me that this issue is the last which will bear the date 1942.

When I think back on a year of the Sagebrush from last January to now, my snap judgment is that it's been a lot of fun.

Another moment of thought about the 'Brush under Bryn Armstrong and this writer, last semester and this, reminds me of some of the troubles we've had, too, but even more of all the laughs it's been.

Hagling with reporters and business managers and printers and reluctant news sources runs in our veins...

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Telephone lines to the Washington office of Defense transportation are glutted with calls from students who ask whether there will be a government order limiting their holiday travel.

FOOD, FIBER AND COLLEGES Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has made it clear that we cannot possibly produce more food and fiber next year than the United States does.

NOTES ON NYLONS The stocking salvage program will be in high gear by February. Here are a few things you might remember if they aren't already aware of them:

ENROLLMENT NOTE College and university enrollment has dropped about 14 per cent in the last year, according to latest figures from the office of education.

ARMY SPECIALIZED TRAINING PROGRAM Colleges interested in getting "contracts" to train soldiers for technical duties are advised by the American Council of Education to take a thorough going inventory of their physical plants.

WOMAN POWERS One of three of the nation's largest aeronautical firms is at work on a woman power plant that makes good sense.

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Sport Scenes By Bill Henley Jimmy Needles slipped last week, as you know if you read sport pages. Will Connelly Prescott, Sullivan and the other San Francisco scribbles, plus Reno's Mr. Cobb, kept you posted. Too well posted, perhaps.

New Yell Leaders To Be Selected After Christmas Two new yell leaders will be announced by the rally committee the week after Christmas vacation, according to Carl Digno, yell leader.

1942 Campus Story Unfolds in Pages Of Sagebrush as Highlights Reviewed From the files of the 'Brush comes a parade of events, just what this editorial year was all about.

Sigma Rho Delta Initiates Members Three members were formerly initiated into Sigma Rho Delta at Monday's ceremonies in Lincoln Hall.

Nellie Higgins Feted Independents Monday Independents were entertained at the home of Nellie Higgins Monday evening.

False Alarm False alarm, there is a carnival, and Colonel Clark retires after 33 years of faithful service.

Scholarship Jewett Adams, photo Nevada rancher, mining man and governor of the state, leaves \$46,000 scholarship fund by the will of his widow.

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Sagebrush Reporter Interviews Refugee From Editorials About Campus Groups

BY TOM BUCKMAN
Forensic Key, in former years one of the loudest campus organizations, this semester is strangely silent.

What has become of Forensic Key? Have all the little Forensic Keys struck their tents and slipped silently away? No, it is not that.

Forensic Key has at last achieved what all campus clubs have been striving for, that quality which is a blessing to the members of any campus organization—no meetings and no officers.

"Just don't mention this to Friel," whispered a member of the group humorously as he looked furtively out from behind a tree where he had been hiding.

"I've been here for three days," he explained. "Friel's out to get me, but honest I didn't do it. Believe me! I didn't let it die. Yuv gotta believe me!"

Rhodohounds
He related how a pack of bloodhounds had been set upon him three days before when he had quietly dropped the remark that Forensic Key didn't have a president. The poor fellow was lean and haggard from spending three days

and nights without food or sleep. "Friel's agents are every place," he created desperately. "He wants to crucify me. He-he wants to murder me in one of those editorials."

"He'll write an editorial about me," EDITORIAL-editorial-editorial "editorials, fortials," he mittered pitifully as he frantically broke off his fingers one by one and threw them to the fish in Manzanilla Lake.

I could see that the early symptoms of dementia praecox were setting in so I left. (The staff's contagious you know.)

The last time I heard, the unhappy club member was lying in a crumpled heap in a cold, darkened corner of the new gymnasium, a broken, boneless wreck of his former self.

Ah, well, happy lot! Beware the power of the printed word.

"Der Fuehrer's Face" Rendered by Frosh Gals

Members of the student body were amused at an assembly last Friday by a rendition of "Der Fuehrer's Face" by three freshman women who violated a Nevada tradition.

The amusing miscreants were Fay McMullen, Dorothy Watson and Jane McCutson. Kathryn Holcomb was mistress of ceremonies.

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

A Year of News PASSES IN REVIEW

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September 25 finds the Cal Poly team coming to town, we win though, 18-0.

Nevada coed to be Miss Nevada, Navy stunt for recruiting. Wolf Pack goes to USP for a little game of football in issue of October 2, 1942.

Miss Nevada
Candidates for Miss Nevada are announced October 9, 1942, also in this issue Nevada plays St. Mary's.

October 16, 1942, "Yiv" chosen as Miss Nevada. Riggle, Parish top class manager primaries. Dr. Hartman selects student affairs group of Friel, Mastrolanni and Carlson. Homecoming plans revealed.

October 30, 1942. Homecoming is here, frolic, dance, game, etc.

Pack vs. Bulldogs
November 6, 1942, Pack faces Bulldogs; Monahan, Armas, Morrison, Forsyth and Young named to Phi Kappa Phi. November 13, 1942, service group heads go before the senate. November 20, 1942, Mazour speaks at International Students Day assembly held in the gym.

Junior prom comes. December 5, 1942, so issue of November 27 says. December 4, university pays tribute to outstanding scientist, Dr. Church. Service flag dedication set for December 8.

December 11, 1942, service clubs begin bond and stamp drive. Dean Wood is named as school agent for armed forces. Manpower plan comes to the fore. Dons fail to show up, what is to happen to Nevada is problematical. The rest of this year's news is here, read it.

So ends the parade, the 'Brush in its first full year of wartime existence.

LXA Initiates 18 At Chapter House

Lambda Chi Alpha held initiation ceremonies for 18 men at the chapter house on Sunday, December 20.

After the initiation ceremonies a banquet was held at the El Cortez with Wally White, prominent alumni, as the toastmaster. Other alumni present were Ernest Inwood and Louis Titus.

The new Lambda Chis are Bill Arant, Don Bell, Robert Clark, George Dickerson, Evo Granaio, John Jorgenson, James Knowles, Robert Knox, Harold Larraguetia, Alex Lamberson, Clint McCubbin, Bob Rae, George Turcott, Huling Ussery, William Van Meter, Paul Weaver, Bob Williams and George Yori.

Aymar Speaks on Events in China

Oliver Aymar, Nevada graduate who recently returned from Chungking, China, spoke to the members of the Far Eastern history class Tuesday afternoon.

Aymar told of experiences and observations noted during the two years he spent with the diplomatic service in Chungking.

A member of the 1937 graduating class at Nevada, Aymar is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He plans to leave for Army duty in the near future.

Many a trial flight into matrimony has ended in a forced landing in Reno.

THE ED'S ODD ENDS

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die old, because it happened the week gas rationing went in, but it hasn't been told very publicly, and it amused us no end so we thought it worth repeating.

The story concerns two boys and a girl, all Nevada students, who thought they would put a little gas away to take them back and forth from their winter skiing. Since they didn't have any large containers, they had to use gallon jugs—ten of them.

Carefully filling the receptacles, the three culprits chose as a hiding place no less a stronghold than the girl's bedroom—under her bed, in fact.

Only thing they overlooked was the fact that they had filled the jugs when the gasoline was cold, and that the gas would expand when warmed.

The room got hot, and, of course, a couple of the jugs blew up.

Result—the gasoline washed the color out of the bright blue rug on the bedroom floor.

The payoff—the blue color was transferred to the ceiling of the room underneath the bedroom.

The kickback—the girl's parents were not very happy about the situation.

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Marine Lieutenants Complete Course

Assignment to a combat unit of the rifle Corps has been tenanted Wes Schlager. It was learned here that Schlager and his fellow lieutenants both are graduate class and were pro-

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