

AIR CADETS TO MOVE IN FEBRUARY 22-28

PACK ENDS SEASON

Powerful Gators Face Wolves in Basketball Windup

San Francisco State Boasts 53-Point Scoring Record

At 8 pm tonight and tomorrow the University of Nevada will take the floor against the highest scoring team on the Pacific coast, the San Francisco Gators. This series will end the season for both clubs.

The San Franciscans have won 15 out of 18 contests and have amassed a total of 954 points to their opponents 652, an average of 53 points per game.

Nevada has outscored 13 opponents this season in 16 games thus far played. The Wolves totaled 823 points to the opposition's 579, a game average of 51 points.

Last weekend's games resulted in one reverse for each club. Nevada and San Jose State split the two-game series and the Gators were surprised by securing only a split against the unheralded George Pepperdine College five.

San Francisco State has achieved its record this season mainly by a fast break that has been used very successfully against Nevada quintets in the past five or six years.

Outstanding in the Staters lineup is Norman Keller who holds down the center spot. Keller has scored 223 points this season for an average of 18 points per game.

The other four in the Gators' starting lineup are Emile Panfelle and Delwyn Goodyear, forwards, and Carl Gustafson and Jim Keating, guards.

Keating was outstanding on the San Francisco State track team last year when he appeared against Nevada.

The Gators' three victorious foes this season were Oakland Naval Air Base, Chico State and George Pepperdine College. San Jose State, whom the San Franciscans defeated in two contests, and Chico State, are the only quintets which have encountered both Nevada and SF State in basketball games this season.

The Pack split the series with Chico losing the first game, 33-32, and coming back the next night to trounce the Wildcats, 41-26. San Francisco State won the first game against Chico, 45-29, and lost the second, 39-33.

Mackay Committee To Start Action After This Week

Beard Growing Starts After Military Ball

Members of the Mackay Day committee will swing into action next week when the committee meets for the first time to formulate plans for Nevada's 24th annual Homecoming Celebration.

With an eye on streamlining activities in line with war curtailments, the committee will discuss problems of dances, open houses, campus cleanup, luncheon and the various other activities of Homecoming.

Campus males will put their razors away on the Monday following the Military Ball, March 1, Warren Salmon, Mackay Day chairman, stated.

Committees will be appointed for the various activities at the first meeting scheduled for Wednesday, February 24. Assignments will also be handed out at that time.

The rest of the committee is composed of Addison Millard, Katy Little, Elmo DeRocco, Bill Eccles, Hale Tognoni, Bob Uhlig, Bob Myers, Mary Alice Holmes, Ed Monsanto, Janet Wilson, Nellie Higgins, Helen Batjer and Bonnie Yater.

Dramatic Society Names Three

Bob Bruce, Jim Forsyth and Adey May Dunnell were elected into Masque and Dagger, honorary dramatic society, at the organization's Thursday meeting.

The group decided to dispense with its annual spring tea, and will instead hold an initiation tea at a date not yet set.

New Gym to Have Plywood Flooring; Housing for Cadets

On Monday of next week, carpenters will begin laying 10,000 feet of plywood which will serve as the floor for the new gymnasium for the duration of the war, E. G. Long, superintendent in charge of construction, said today.

Plywood, instead of the maple flooring, is being used in view of the contingent of air cadets that will be housed in the gymnasium. Plywood is being used as it is much cheaper than the maple. The maple flooring will be stored in the new Engineering building until after the war when it will be used to replace the temporary floor in the gym.

The heating system was tested this week and found to furnish adequate heat for the air cadets' living quarters.

Players Present High Tor Next Wednesday Night

Anderson Play Produced As Reading in Ed Auditorium

The Maxwell Anderson comedy, "High Tor," directed by Patsy Prescott, will be presented by 13 campus players Wednesday at 8 pm, in the Education auditorium.

Many difficulties have been met by the cast in the presentation of "High Tor" as a play reading, Miss Prescott said. However, after a considerable number of individual rehearsals for cast members, the play is coming along well and should be a good production, Miss Prescott added.

"High Tor" is a legend-haunted mountain owned by Van Van Dorn, involving the daring combination of the ghosts of Hudson's men, Van Dorn's love-fantasy, and a modern steam shovel holding two shyster exploiters, Biggs and Skimmerhorn, suspended in mid-air above the symbolic Tor.

Four members of the cast, Adey May Dunnell, James Forsyth, Bill Friel and Carl Digno, were in the campus production, "The Wind and the Rain," which was presented last December.

Carl Digno was chosen this week to play Patsy, a trooper, in the absence of Bob Crowell who was forced to drop out of the cast last week because of conflicts with his debate duties.

Bob Bruce and Tom Buckman who hold leading roles in the play, and Morris Gallagher and Rodney Boudwin, have also held parts in other campus productions. Millicent Greenwall, in the leading feminine role, and Forrest McQueen, Paul Arenaz and George Homer appear in their first campus production.

The cast of characters is as follows: The Indian.....Tom Buckman Van Van Dorn.....Bob Bruce Judith.....Millicent Greenwall Arthur J. Biggs.....Jim Forsyth Judge Skimmerhorn.....Bill Friel Lise.....Adey May Dunnell Captain Asher.....Morris Gallagher Pieter.....Tom Buckman DeWitt.....Forrest McQueen Elkus.....Rodney Boudwin Buddy.....Paul Arenaz Patsy.....Carl Digno A. B. Skimmerhorn.....George Homer

Status of Nevada Reserve Still Not Revealed Today

Dean Fredrick Wood, university armed service representative, reported today that no further orders have been received from the Ninth Service Command regarding the Enlisted Reserve Corps being called to duty.

It was announced last week that the reservists would "be called to active duty within two weeks." As yet, only six men, Howard Heckethorn, Norman W. Towner, Stanley Cohen, Paul E. Weaver, Jr., Mike Drakulich and Stephen Zoradi, have received any notice to report.

These men were notified a week ago by Dean Wood, but had not yet received their orders today.

NOTICE

A meeting of Press Club committees for the high school press convention will be held Thursday at 5 o'clock in the ASUN building.

Seventeen Coeds Selected as Tryees By Military Group

Honorary Major Will Be Reported Next Week In Sagebrush

Seventeen junior class coeds, from whom the honorary major for the ROTC battalion will be chosen to preside at the Military Ball, February 27, will be presented to members of Scabbard and Blade at a formal tea Sunday afternoon, Warren Salmon, president of the military group, announced this week.

The tea will be held between 4 and 6 pm at the ATO house, Salmon said.

Those invited to the Sunday tea are Adey May Dunnell, Brownlie Wylie, Ruth Mary Noble, Jeanne Forsyth, Jacqueline Reid, Doll Corbett, Hilda Black, Katie Little, Mary Alice Holmes, Lela Iler, Jane Dugan, Nita Reifschneider, Dorothy Savage, Helen Meaker, Helen Batjer and Louise Kennedy.

Primary elections to narrow the field down to two candidates will be held following the tea. Final election will be held Thursday, February 25, and the results will be announced in the Sagebrush Friday, February 26.

Seven other coeds invited to the tea are Frances Hawkins, Pi Beta Phi president; Mrs. Betty Nash Carlson, Gamma Phi Beta president; Margaret Reading, Delta Delta Delta head; Fritzi Jane Neddriep, head of Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Mathews, president of Zeta Phi Zeta; Harriet Morrison, president of the United States Toward the World; Dorothy Loeke, honorary cadet captain for company C.

Misses Corbett, Iler and Reid are present honorary cadet captains for company A, band and company B, respectively.

Chaperones at the tea will be Colonel and Mrs. John H. Gibson and Capt. T. C. Prunty.

Besides presentation of the honorary major at the ball, a cadet from the advanced ROTC class will be chosen by Colonel Gibson to be commissioned at the dance as a captain and to serve as aide to the commandant of the military unit.

The cadet will be selected on his merits and proficiency as a cadet and as to the leadership qualities he has displayed in his military work. After his appointment, his duties will include handling details for Governor's day and other official functions of the Nevada detachment.

At the ball, which will be held at the State building, the new honorary major will march under the array of crossed swords, under which she will be given the medalion of her office.

Harry Upton's eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music plus the added attraction of a woman singer. Other entertainment will probably be added to the evening schedule.

Governor and Mrs. E. P. Carville, President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson and Dean Lucille Benson will act as chaperones and honorary guests at the ball.

DONDERO ON LEAVE

Donald Dondero of Carson City, former student, is home on a 15-day leave. After the completion of his leave he will go on active duty as a flier with the Atlantic fleet. He was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega while a student here.

Women's War Council Chooses Six Coeds To Work With Civic Education Program

Six university coeds have been chosen by the campus women's war council as sub-chairmen to assist the Reno civic education program on point rationing. Brownlie Wylie, president, announced after a meeting of the council yesterday afternoon.

These women are Dorothy Savage, Mary Dolores Young, Lavina Ramelli, Frances Baumann, Lois Welden and Melba Whittaker.

At present the bureau is cooperating with the civic education program on point rationing. Women from the university will perform the functions of block leaders in those sections of Reno where no one has volunteered to do



Dr. J. D. Hicks of the University of California will speak next Friday morning at a Phi Kappa Phi day assembly at which new members of this society will be announced.

Phi Kappa Phi Day To Be Highlighted By Hicks' Address

Next Friday's Assembly To Honor Members Newly Elected

In honor of the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship society, an assembly will be held next Friday and a speech will be given by Dr. J. D. Hicks of the University of California.

Names of those chosen for the local campus society will be announced at the assembly on the morning of this annual Phi Kappa Phi day.

Doctor Hicks, an authority on American history, will speak on "The Duty of the United States Toward the World."

Friday evening the initiates will be formally admitted to the organization and Professor Hicks will make his second address of the day.

Election of the new members from among seniors, graduates and faculty will be made Thursday afternoon on the eve of Phi Kappa Phi day.

Hicks, a native of Missouri, has received degrees from Northwestern and Wisconsin universities, and has taught at Hamline University, North Carolina College for Women, the University of California, where he is a professor of American history. When at the University of Nebraska he was dean of the college of arts and sciences.

He is the author of three books, The Populist Revolt, The Federal Union and the American Nation.

Students at the university and townspeople as well were invited this week by Dean Fredrick Wood, president of the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, to listen to Doctor Hicks in his morning address.

Students are chosen by the society from among seniors ranking in the top eighth of their class, but not more than one-tenth of the class may be elected.

The University of Nevada chapter is one of the pioneer units of Phi Kappa Phi, being organized in 1912. The society, which has more than 50 chapters, ranks with Phi Beta Kappa, but differs from it in that students elected may come from any course rather than from work in the arts and sciences.

BENNYHOFF

Bob Bennyhoff, '42, today received orders to report at the Santa Ana replacement center. He has been acting manager of the UP bureau here for several weeks.

Preparations Heightened For Influx As Date Of Airmen Reception Moved Up

Nevada Debaters Slated for Finals In Meet Tomorrow

Word received late today from Pete Echeverria with the Nevada squad at the speech contest at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., indicate that the speakers will bring laurels to the campus since all four are in final contests in their individual events.

Clifton Young, senior debater, has been chosen president of the newly formed Congress of Human Relations. Echeverria was chosen chairman of the economics committee.

Bruce Bowen and Robert Crowell, junior speakers, were successful with impromptu speech and made the finals in that contest.

Young is slated for the oratory final and Echeverria will finish with the successful after dinner speakers.

They are debating the subject, "The United Nations should form a permanent federal union, with at least the power to regulate and tax 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."

The Western Association of Teachers of Speech tournament will end tomorrow.

Committee Chosen For College Prexy Convention Here

Meet Opens on Campus April 29, Says ASUN Head

Committee for the annual convention of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association was announced this week by ASUN prexy, Gene Mastroianni, who set the convention date as April 29 through May 1.

Bruce Bowen was named chairman of committee for the event, which is expected to be attended by student presidents from colleges all over the western area, and will work with Mastroianni, who is secretary-treasurer of the association, in directing preparations for the meet.

Others appointed to the committee by Mastroianni were Bill Friel, Jack Pierce, Addison Millard, Yvonne Rosasco, Barbara Frances and Katy Little.

The Nevada campus was chosen as the site of this year's presidents' convention at the group meeting last year at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Mastroianni stated that preparations are already under way for showing the student presidents a busy and pleasant time.

The El Cortez Hotel has been chosen as convention headquarters, Mastroianni said. He added that Bob Miller, manager of the El Cortez Hotel, and Harry Frost of the Reno Printing Company have already aided in formulating plans for the convention.

Orientation Meeting

As now planned the first meeting of the convention will be an orientation assemblage for new presidents. The bulk of the business will be done in four discussion groups which will deal with the following subjects with an eye on aiding the student presidents to administer their respective organizations: student bodies in the war effort; orientation of freshman and transfer students; college publications; extra-curricular activities.

Mastroianni issued a plea for girl volunteers to take notes at all discussion meetings, and to date with the visiting presidents.

Nevadans Defeated In Stewart Ring Wednesday Night

Nevada boxers didn't fare so well at Stewart Wednesday night. George Pendo and Howard Heckethorn lost by narrow margins to Stewart's Francis Allen and Arthur Case, former Golden Gloves champion, respectively. Heavyweights Gus Cifell and Warren Dark fought an exhibition contest.

The university boxers were competing as part of the Reno Boxing Club.

"Feb. 17.—Initial quota for U. of N. will be 250 students. You will be prepared to receive and accommodate these men for housing, messing and medical care between Feb. 22-28, inclusive."

The above brief, dramatic telegram received Wednesday by President Leon W. Hartman from Santa Ana started the last of the University of Nevada's ivy walls tottering this week as preparations were heightened sharply for the influx of men in uniform for the first time since World War I.

The cadets were formerly not expected until March 1. Fifty-seven residents of Lincoln Hall knew first this week that the war had been brought to the Nevada campus when they were notified that they must vacate the dormitory by tomorrow so that cadets could move in next week.

Other housing arrangements, pushed hurriedly to completion this week by Capt. M. W. Nelson, commandant in charge of the first group of cadets, include, besides Lincoln Hall, the taking over of Manzanita Hall, vacant this semester, and the university training quarters on Mackay field, with further accommodations being made available in the new gym and the new engineering building.

(Captain Nelson and Lieut. Joseph H. Wheeler have been on the campus making arrangements during the week.)

Messing and medical arrangements for the cadets were also rushed to near completion this week, and an academic program totalling 464 hours of college work on the freshman level was announced simultaneously by Dean Fredrick Wood, head of the college of arts and science and the university war council.

The cadets will eat in the university dining hall, which is to be converted to a cafeteria. Students residing on the campus will probably be allowed to continue eating there under the new arrangement, university officials stated.

Use of the infirmary by the army has also been requested, and it is supposed that the facilities will be used jointly by the cadets and students, although officials were still undecided on this point.

Course for the cadets, besides the portion to be handled by the university, will include some flying training, Captain Nelson said.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Physical education for the 250 army aviation cadets will be handled by the university PE department, according to J. E. Martie, PE head.

The physical fitness program for the cadets will stress muscular development and strength coordination.

The air cadets will be required to take PE one hour a day for six days a week. Divided into three groups, their schedule will not interfere with the regular PE courses given to the university students from one to four in the afternoon.

Details of the daily routine for the men were not stated, and nothing was revealed as to how the men will get here, how long the course will last, or where the men will be sent when they complete their course at Nevada. They remain "military secrets."

Revealed in full, however, by Dean Wood were details of the academic program to be followed by the air cadets, which is expected to begin March 1, and which will last five months.

Seven sections of 35 men each will take freshman level courses in mathematics, physics, history, geography, English and civil air regulations. Each group of 35 men will operate as a unit and will move together from class to class.

An additional 280 hours of instruction in military and PE will be taught to the air cadets.

Physics dominates the army training program, comprising 40 per cent of the academic program or 180 hours. The physics course will cover all of the subjects normally covered in a standard, full semester physics course but will emphasize topics that have practical applications to aeronautics.

The course includes two lectures, three recitation periods, and three lab- (Continued on Page 6)

Thirty-Four Men And Four Women Drop University

Thirty-eight students have withdrawn since the beginning of the semester, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar.

Those withdrawing were Howard Heckethorn, Bill Ebert and Stephen Zoradi, of the enlisted reserve; John Aymar, Lewis Barrett, Ernest Blair, James Borge, Thomas Bradshaw, John Budd, Jordan Eliades, Norman Jones, Stephen Moore, Willis Nelson, Robert Weber, Noel Willis, Ernest Wilson and Richard Booker, who are to enter training for the army air forces.

Entering the regular army are Robert Kendall, James Birchlin, James Darr, Franklin Gardner, Gordon Hawkins, John Hawkins, Harold Hills, Marion Itza, Emery DeRushia, Bill Maestretti, James Osmun, Girwood Pope, Lyman Schwartz, Leonard Thomas, Clayton Triger and Twain West. Roy Quillic is training for the army signal corps.

Women who withdrew are Margaret Shovelin, Barbara Smith, who is transferring to UCLA; Faye Weeks, who returned to her home in California, and Mary Wilcox, now in Florida.

The publications board banquet, previously scheduled for Saturday night, will be held Sunday at 7:00 pm at the Trocadero, according to Dorothy Casey, chairman in charge of the evening.

The banquet will be attended by members of the board and their guests. The members are Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, Walter Riggle, Dorothy Casey, Gene Mastroianni, Bill Friel, Deane Quillic, Art Palmer, Barbara Francis and Fred Heinen.

Publication Board Banquet Sunday

Will Be Held at Trocadero

Yearbook Cartoons Near Completion

Editor Announces Bulk Completed

Lew Hyers has completed most of the sketches he is drawing of campus "characters" for the Artemisia. Hy-

mers, local cartoonist, will do 50 caricatures for the yearbook, with the emphasis upon seniors, Walter Riggle, editor, announced this week.

The staff is busy working on Greek house panels at present and the work should be completed in the latter part of May.

Next week will be the last chance for delinquent students to take their pictures for the Artemisia at Conant's studio, Riggle warned.

Furthermore all picture proofs must be returned by Tuesday or they won't go into the book, he added.

PREXY SAYS

BY GENE MASTROIANNI

The problem of sending capable students willing to serve on the constitutional revision committee and students who have the time to do a good job, is still in the process of being solved. Another committee has been chosen and I am sure they will have the amendments ready for publication one week

from today.

These amendments will appear on the ballot of the March 11 election.

Little need be said of their importance and bearing on the future of our most important organization—the ASUN. As active students of this association, each and every one of you should study the proposals, discuss them freely with your fellow classmates, and feel free to ask questions concerning them. It is foolish, but easy, for college students to be "yes" men or even the more stubborn "no" man.

Little time is required to familiarize yourself with the proposed changes. The least one can do is make an honest effort to know them and to vote intelligently on them so that only the best and most helpful changes will go into effect March 11.

ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP

Gordon Mills, freshman, was awarded the \$100 Rotary scholarship award this week. Mills is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity.

Lambda Chi Gives Luncheon Dance

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity gave a novel buffet luncheon and dancing party for members, pledges and dates at the chapter house last Wednesday noon hour, LeRoy Talcott, house president, stated.

Talcott added that due to the success of the initial luncheon more may be expected in the future.

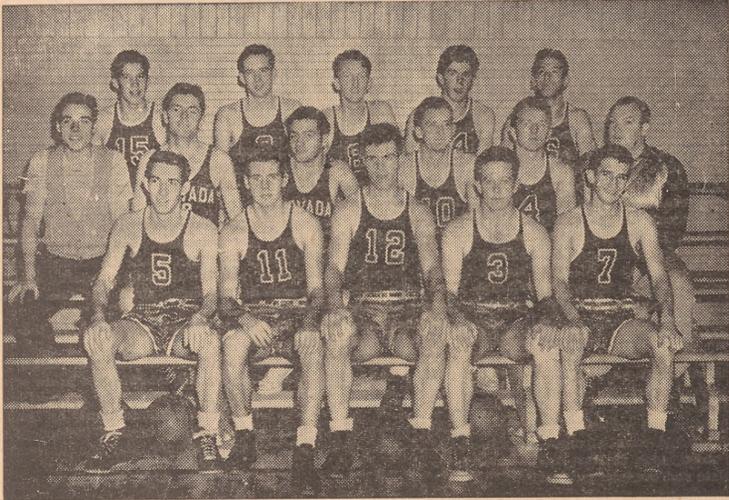
Former English Head Dies in California

Herbert Wynford Hill, 67, former head of the University of Nevada English department, died yesterday at Woodland, Calif., following a long illness.

Professor Hill was head of the Nevada department for 20 years (1907 to 1927). He had been on a leave of absence from his duties at the University of Southern California English department.

NICE GOING FELLOWS!

Congratulations On A Banner Basketball Year



THE TEAM—Front row, left to right: Gene Mastroianni; Orsie Graves, Harry Paille, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Jim Melarkey. Second row: Manager Dick Elmore, Jerry DeRushia, Al Lazzarone, Jack Pierce, John Hatalla, Coach Jake Lawlor. Back row: Jack Swedenborg, Ed Reed, Bob Bell, Everett Curless, Alf Sorensen.

Your Record Is One of Which the State of Nevada Can Well Be Proud. You Made Jake's First Season One of Nevada's Best.



THE COACH—Glen "Jake" Lawlor, head football coach, was a star all-round athlete while at the University of Nevada 15 years ago.

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Upperclass Group To Punish Five

Women's Committee Gets Violators

The women's upperclass committee next week will punish five frosh violators, according to Frances Hawkins, committee chairman.

Those who will be punished are Shirley Bowen, Marjorie Kelley, Myra Rowley, who failed to bring excuses for not painting the "N"; Jackie Prescott, who was on campus without her ribbon, and Sheila McCarthy, who cut campus.

At the last meeting Cosette Rowe was ordered to perform at the assembly today.

Miss Hawkins warned violators to watch the bulletin board for notice of the punishment meeting.

Class Will Serve Social Workers

Luncheons for Reno social workers will be served by the home economics class in institutional management in the YWCA banquet room March 2 and April 6, according to Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, course instructor.

The group will select, buy, prepare and serve food to approximately 50 guests. Purpose of the project is to give the class the opportunity to learn more about local social problems.

Hall Women Safe From Evacuation, Benson Declares

Rumors that women living in Artemisia Hall were to be evacuated by the end of the week were denied today by Mrs. Lucile B. Benson, dean of women.

"As far as I know, there are no plans to move the girls out of Artemisia Hall," Dean Benson said.

Homecoming Dinner Held for McCarran At Hotel Riverside

Professor J. A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, presided at a "homecoming dinner" given in honor of Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran at Hotel Riverside on February 13.

There were nearly 100 men and women representing Nevada at the dinner. Senator McCarran was a University of Nevada graduate in 1915 with an honorary master's degree.

Director Carpenter was toastmaster, and Senator McCarran was the speaker of the evening. The senator paid tribute to Dr. Jeanne Elizabeth Weir, former professor of history at Nevada, and gave her credit for teaching him the fundamentals of the constitutional government.

Sagens Will Elect Two New Members

Two new members will be elected to Sagens to fill vacancies from sorority houses at a meeting Tuesday, according to Yvonne Rosasco, club president.

The meeting will be at 7:30 pm in the ASUN building.

Chi Delta Phi Plans Poetry Contest, Show

Professor and Mrs. A. E. Hill were guests of Chi Delta Phi at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday night. Miss Florence Billinghurst, group advisor, was also present.

A short business meeting was held after which card games were played and refreshments served.

Business consisted of brief reports on the assembly being planned by the group and the annual poetry contest for high schools this spring. Committees are now at work on both projects.

Molly Morse Griswold, Catherine Casier and Miriam Rebaleatti have been appointed to take charge of the poetry contest. Letters giving rules for the contest will be mailed to the various high schools next week.

The group is also at work on its Scandal Show, a satiric assembly to be held April 2, for which each member is to submit material by March 15.

Home Economics Grad Sought for Cafeteria

A request for a recommendation of a home economics graduate with two years of experience in institutional management came to the home ec department this week from a military training camp in California, according to Miss Mildred Swift, head of the department.

The job, which is still open, is to manage a cafeteria which serves 700 men daily. The salary is \$2530 annually. Anyone qualified may contact Miss Swift for further information.

Campus Sororities Initiate 38 Coeds; Delta Delta Delta Leads With 17 Coeds

Thirty-eight coeds were initiated into the four campus sororities last weekend.

Tri-Delt initiation began Wednesday night with the pajama party at which 17 initiates were entertained. They received their first degree Thursday night. Friday was "goat day" so the neophytes wore "pig tails," unmatched socks, no make-up, and performed various tasks requested by the actives.

The 17 coeds who received the final Delta Delta Delta initiation Friday night were Kay Henningson, Shirley Jac Bowen, Wilma Cassinella, Maribeth Elkins, Marion Hennen, Charlotte Ferris, Dawna Jeppson, Daisy Midzor, Larina Ramell, Elva May Schooley, Barbara Smith, Helen Shaw, Valerie Scheeline, Pat Thomas, Genevieve Sirl, Dorothy Watson and Mary Watts.

Eleven women were initiated by Kappa Alpha Theta Saturday, after which the chapter held the annual founder's day banquet at the El Cortez. Speeches were made by Mrs. Eleanor Holloway, Mrs. Gladys McDonnell, Marjory Gusewelle and Jo Ann Record.

Fritz Jane Neddereip, house president, was mistress of ceremonies. Mary Louise Griswold, Doris Post and Jayne Creel were in charge of the banquet.

Initiates were Kathleen Blythe, Alice Hardy, Thelma Charlton, Frances Cook, Caroline Gibson, Phyllis Kanfers, Annette Leighton, Jane McCuiston, Arlene Meritido, Peggy Mueller and Joyce Record.

Gamma Phi Beta initiation was held Saturday night after which the group held a pajama party. Five coeds initiated were Carol Smith, Lillian Sloane, Betty Lou Kirkley, Jean Chartier and Frances Crane. Mrs. Betty Nash Carlson, house president, officiated during the ceremonies.

They held a breakfast Sunday morning inviting the mother's club and the alumni association. Doris Knight was in charge of decorations; Leonore Hill, table arrangements; and Mary Alice Holmes, invitations.

Kathleen Griffin and Mrs. Burt Weldon gave talks and the new initiates sang original songs composed by them during pre-initiation week. The chapter attended the Episcopal church services after the breakfast.

Pi Beta Phi initiation was held Sunday for Betty Burkhalter, Virginia Bell, Kay Holcomb, Marion Holcomb and Pat Traner. During the evening they were honored at a banquet at Club Fortune.

Speeches were given by Kay Holcomb, Katie Little and Betty Nelson. Frances Hawkins was mistress of ceremonies. A valentine theme was carried out by Dallas Corle who arranged the banquet.

Fine Arts Club Shows Work of Carson Artists

The painting of Mrs. Virginia Harsh and Beach Pruett will be shown in the fine arts room of the library from February 22 until February 29 under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club, Fritz Jane Neddereip, president of the club, announced today.

The exhibition will include several paintings which have been on display recently in the Nevada State Museum at Carson City plus some additional paintings. Twelve or fifteen paintings will be on display in all.

Mrs. Harsh and Pruett are residents of Carson City and are well known for their reproductions of Nevada scenery.

Members of the Fine Arts Club will meet Monday evening at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house at 8:15.

One Out of Seven Americans Are Illiterate But Not in College

One out of every seven Americans over 25 years old—10,104,000 of them—are "functionally" illiterate, according to the 1940 U. S. census—more than three times the number of college graduates.

The definition of "functional" comes from Army standards which require the equivalent of a fourth-grade education and the ability to read a daily newspaper for the admission of selectees. By this definition, the illiterates are barred from the Army, have a restricted usefulness in war industries and cannot fulfill their duties as citizens.

The largest number of illiterates come from states with the greatest population: New York, with more than 1,000,000; Pennsylvania with 696,000; Texas with 642,000; and Illinois with 462,000. By races, the breakdown is 7,300 whites, 2,700,000 Negroes and 100,000 all others. Of the white total, 4,200,000 are native born and 3,100,000 foreign born.



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PHONE 7169

Swift to Conduct Nutrition Course

Red Cross Subject Begins Tuesday

Beginning Tuesday, February 23, a Red Cross nutrition course, conducted by Miss Mildred Swift, head of the home economics department, will be offered anyone interested.

The classes will be held in room 108 of the agriculture building from 1 pm to 3 every Tuesday.

There is no prerequisite for the course, and following an examination at the end of the instruction period, certificates will be given all students who complete the work satisfactorily.

Those who have nutrition certificates will be eligible for canteen instruction. The course will end April 27. Only one absence will be allowed, as specified in the Red Cross manual.

DEAN OF WOMEN WAR VICTIM; MOVED TO LIBRARY

Another victim of the war and another evacuee in face of the coming 250 air cadets, Mrs. Lucile B. Benson, dean of women, will move her office from Manzanita Hall to the Fine Arts exhibit room of the library.

Her new office quarters will be open Monday.

Another problem conflicting with her business is that Fine Arts is having an exhibit next week. So to eliminate further confusion, the dean has decided to hold office hours at the exhibit room during mornings and in the first seminar room to the right during afternoons.

This will continue to be her office and hours until the exhibit is over when she can set up permanent headquarters in the exhibit room.

Music Class Hears Talk On Healing by Music

Members of the Music 57 class, history of music, learned of the strides musical therapy is making in the world of music in a Monday morning lecture by Mrs. Helen C. Dobson, National Foundation of Musical Therapy worker.

Music has a definite healing effect on victims of shell shock and is being used in some army hospitals for the recovery of war veterans, Mrs. Dobson said.

A comparatively new healing method, musical therapy has recently been sanctioned by physicians of New York City and several hospitals in that city are cooperating in its operation.

Mrs. Dobson received her training at The National Foundation of Musical Therapy, headed by Mrs. Harriet Ayer Seymour.

Ads in Sagebrush Total Near \$3000

Business Manager Gives Figure

Three thousand dollars worth of ads have been sold so far in the Sagebrush this year, according to Deane Quilici, business manager.

This is a 20 per cent decrease in comparison with last year's total at this time.

"Advertising is, of course, vital to the publication, but," Quilici said, "there will always be a Sagebrush as long as local merchants patronize the 'Brush, and the students patronize the merchants."

Committee Changes WAA Point System In Monday Meet

The WAA participation point system for membership was revised at a meeting of the WAA executive board Monday, according to Mary Kathryn Carroll, board chairman.

A committee consisting of Lauris Gulling, chairman, Harriet Morrison, Dorothy Reynolds and Miss Carroll suggested that all WAA credits be full points instead of half credits as had been accepted formerly.

Any woman having half a credit now must complete the credit by the end of the semester or lose the part already earned. All women's gym classes will be conducted so as to make the women eligible for WAA credit.

Two new songs, written by Jo Ann Record, and a revision of the WAA installation ceremony by Frances Hawkins and Jane Reading were accepted by the board.

STRIKE STOPPED AFTER RUMOR DECLARED FALSE

College women living in campus residences were on the verge of striking for "longer hours and less pay" when they heard early this week that hours for girls were to be cut down to 10 pm, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and every other night of the week.

A fine of five cents for every minute after 10 o'clock was felt to be an expensive charge.

An investigation of the matter proved the rumor to be false. Mrs. Lucile B. Benson, dean of women, hadn't heard about any rules being changed, but said, "Now, that you mention it, it might be a good idea."

After having been convinced that the mere mention of the rumor hadn't been meant as a suggestion, Dean Benson laughed and said, "Under the circumstances, with the shortage of men, I hardly think it necessary to cut down on the girls' hours."

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

McNutt Tells Haverford Graduates That Students Are Vital in Manpower

Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to think of themselves in terms of manpower, War Manpower Commission Chairman McNutt told the mid-winter graduating class of Haverford, January 30—but, he said, they were like the man who was speaking prose and didn't realize his accomplishment.

A digest of Mr. McNutt's speech follows: "Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to regard themselves in terms of manpower."

The term is more frequently associated with the masses of workers employed by large-scale industry than with the fortunate minority of carefully educated individuals whom the colleges induct into professional and managerial life. So when you were registered for the national service you may have experienced something of the surprise of that character in Moliere's play who discovered that he had been talking prose without realizing his accomplishment.

Your government regards you as important, whether you are leaving college for the military or for other forms of national service, because of the exceptional training opportunities which you have had.

It is very important that popular faith in the value of our colleges, and in the quality of their students, should be sustained. For in the grim days that lie ahead there will be no place in our society for institutions which fail to render national service, and consequently no place for students who give the lie to that proud designation by wasting the borrowed time provisionally placed at their disposal.

From now on the colleges must, while maintaining standards, increasingly accommodate themselves to the pressures of total war.

The larger educational institutions, with facilities for housing, feeding and teaching large numbers are naturally and properly being called upon more largely than others, although by no means exclusively, to accommodate the specialized training units which the Army and Navy are setting up.

A number of the smaller colleges, because of special facilities or exceptional standards, have been selected for particular forms of service lying outside the general Army and Navy plan. Haverford, I know, will in a few days start the training of a unit of pre-meteorological students, destined to become weather officers in the Army Air Force. But what about those colleges, with standards no less admirable than your own, which are outside the general Army and Navy plan and are also overlooked in special training plans? Is

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their place in the war effort to be confined to yielding their students to the draft and restricting their services to the education of the handful who are under 18, or physically unfit?

In case where the college is a virile institution, serving its community as well and alertly administered, I feel sure the answer to that question will be in the negative. Some private colleges, like some private business organizations, may have to close their doors for the duration, reopening afterwards if there is the effective demand for their services which is the acid test of whether or not these services are needed. Such war casualties, however, should be few in number if the colleges themselves show the initiative which is one test of the validity of their claim to survival.

Washington is not Berlin and we do not propose to regiment our colleges to any standardized program of state-directed service. Washington will not direct a uniform plan of action to the colleges. But I can assure you that both the War Manpower Commission and the United States Office of Education, which also comes under my jurisdiction as Federal Security Administrator, are keenly interested in all efforts which the colleges, individually or collectively, make in their own interests.

I recall that Dr. John W. Studebaker, the commissioner of education, said: "We must have a special concern lest the liberal arts colleges of America be jettisoned." I would like to go on record as sharing that concern.

In the provision of manpower we do not expect much quantitative help from the small liberal arts colleges. But we do expect important qualitative assistance, both for the preservation and improvement of our own way of life and for the eventual establishment of a better international order.

She: Where do all the flies go in the winter time?
He: Search me.
She: No thanks; I just wanted to know.

AWVS Needs Aid To Sign Civilians For Ration Book

Additional women are needed for volunteer service in registering consumers for war ration book two through the American Women's Volunteer Service, it was announced today by the AWVS headquarters.

A meeting will be held at the Mary S. Doten grammar school Monday at 3:30 pm to teach those who will aid in the registration for the new book. Volunteers will be accepted at that time.

Students who wish to volunteer should have free afternoons Wednesday through Friday as the registration will take place from 1 until 4 pm.

All women students interested may sign at the AWVS headquarters.

Edwards and Ducker Announce Engagement

Judge and Mrs. E. O. Ducker of Carson City announced the engagement of their daughter, Merian, to Lieut. Richard Edwards of Reno, Sunday at their home in Carson City.

Miss Ducker, '41, was a member of the Sagebrush staff, YWCA, election board and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority while on the campus.

Lieut. Edwards, '41, was a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Block N, Press Club, Senate, Commerce Club, publications board, rally committee and Alpha Tau Omega.

The date of the wedding has not been set.

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The Hill at Sagebrush

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WILLIAM FRIEL
DEANE QUILLICI

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Jim Forsyth Proofreader
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The editorials printed in these columns are written by the editor. They reflect only the personal attitude of the writer on the subjects under discussion, and should not be construed as necessarily representing the opinions of the ASUN or the university administration, or of any group connected with either body.

MAGIC FOR FREE

Every once in a while an earnest group of student actors presents a play in the Education auditorium.

As a rule, students stay away in droves. Sometimes the plays produced are not top-notch, but very often they are darned good. And almost without fail they are entertaining.

But the students still stay away. At the last play, which ran two performances, not even enough people were present to fill the center seat section in the small auditorium.

We've hesitated to say anything about it, because of our slight connection with most student plays. And now that we have decided to say something, we have no intention of making any plea that students should go to the plays, just as they should support other student activities.

We won't even ask support of the plays on the grounds that the student actors should be rewarded for their hard work. (They love it anyway or they wouldn't do it.)

We just want to point out that we think students who stay away are missing something.

A safe wager could be made on the fact that sixty per cent of the student body has never seen a student production. So it is probably safe to assume that they stay away from plays, not because they don't like dramatics—but because, not having given it a try, they don't know whether they would like it or not.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the curtain goes up on a play reading of Maxwell Anderson's very beautiful and often highly comic play, "High Tor."

The entire production is a student effort, since even the direction is being done by a student.

The play is a reading, which means that there is no real action, only that which can be gotten over the footlights by voice and facial expression.

Which makes the whole thing a little tougher, in many ways, on the actors and the director.

But when they do manage to make whatever the magic is that may be noticed when a certain something is transmitted, God knows how, across the footlights and makes an audience suddenly quiet, suddenly takes them far out of themselves—well then, that magic is all the more noticeable when the audience walks out afterwards, and suddenly remembers that all this was done with just voices, faces, a long table in front of some curtains.

So if you're part of the sixty per cent which doesn't attend plays at all, or even an irregular comer, why not come up Wednesday night and look "High Tor" over?

The actors and directors will be grateful for your attendance, and you might find something you'd like and be thankful ever after for finding.

The only thing you gamble is a couple of hours. So it ought to be worth a try, shouldn't it?

Oh yes, and there's no admission, not even the ASUN cards which are usually required.

We hope we'll see you there.

JAKE AND HIS BOYS

Jake Lawlor's cagers wind up a highly successful season this weekend.

Anyone familiar either with their playing or their record—13 wins in 16 starts, five out of eight wins in college play—knows that Nevada has its best basketball club in some time this year.

Comment on sports may ordinarily be a little out of our line, since we have a sports editor for that purpose, but we could hardly let the basketball season slip by without giving Jake and his cagers a well-deserved pat on the back.

In a speech Jake made recently at a club meeting, he modestly explained his success in his first year as being a case of "stepping into something good." He meant that when he arrived he already had a fair group of veteran cagers.

He said nothing about the very different results he has managed from the same ball players.

Not only has student sentiment been appreciative of the Wolf Pack's cage team, but downtown people hold much the same view, as is evidenced in the special basketball page in this issue financed by local merchants and professional men.

It's a pleasure to doff our hats to a hard-fighting bunch of basketball players and a fine coach.

And when you see the last top-notch athletic team that will probably represent Nevada for the duration play their last games tonight and tomorrow night, give Jake and his boys the credit due them.

They richly deserve it.

The Editor's Grab Bag

TRADITIONS

Even the enlisted reservists will apparently get in on beard-growing for Mackay Day, since it starts the day after the Military Ball.

It's a tradition as old as the event, and most men observe it faithfully, in spite of itches, embarrassment caused by scantiness of facial adornment, and lessening of attraction for the opposite sex.

They will again, most likely, even those who won't be here long. Which points out a funny thing about traditions that might bear

some thinking about by people who have small respect for them. However much trouble they are in terms of personal discomfort or bother, most of those who have been around here very long don't mind them at all, really.

For they realize that the important thing about these traditions is not the trouble they cause the individual, but the things in common they give the many individuals.

A simple thing like growing a beard is a kick really, when everybody does it.

And bucking a tradition isn't an expression of individuality so much as it is an evidence of a lack of an appreciation of the human values involved in the observance of such things.

Traditions can bind a group together, and even give it a connection with groups long gone from the Hill and still to come. Their sum total is important in setting the character of the school, and in making it a cohesive group instead of a bunch of scattered individuals who happen to go to school in the same place.

At Nevada, these traditions are part of what help you to become a true Nevadan.

And everyone who has ever felt suddenly, in any of the various ways the feeling comes to different people, that he was rather surprisingly, a Nevadan instead of just lonely John Jones, wouldn't pass up the feeling for the world.

And those who go to school here without ever having it come to them—well, they miss something fine, that's all.

We can't help feeling just a little sorry for them.

OUR CRITICS

We were criticized last week for being so prosaic as to write an editorial on Lincoln.

Our critic complained that the piece was "a concession to conventionality." He said further that "every newspaper did it."

We were making no conscious concession when we wrote the piece. If it was conventional the writing, not the subject was at fault.

And if being prosaic consists of things like offering a little tribute to a great American on the anniversary of his birth, then we certainly are everything the word can mean in that connection.

And we're proud of it.

SPRING

Looks like the Hill will be green soon again, if the balmy weather this week is any indication.

It certainly looked as though Spring was knocking on the door, even if it was not actually here.

The windows in the student union building were open to the unusually warm February breezes. And spring fever apparently had hit the people who work in the building (except for some of the busy little bees over in the Artemisia office, trying to get something done before the air corps grabs the editor).

Even the trees on the campus looked a little expectant.

Seniors looked a little sadder than usual (and there are some very sad looking seniors), maybe because they felt Spring coming on, too. For this will be their last Spring on the Hill.

And even this writer was unable to find anything to get wrathful about, and decided to write a little something on Spring instead (even though March 21 is the official beginning) knowing all the while, that with his usual luck it will probably snow tomorrow.

But if it snows tomorrow, Spring was certainly here this week, fever and all.

Hope it's here to stay. . . .

Sagers to Hold Banquet in Sparks Next Wednesday

The Sagers will hold a banquet February 24 at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks, it was decided at a meeting of the group Wednesday night.

The recently completed stamp and bond drive, which netted about \$550, was reported upon during the session. Discussion on the decrease in Sager membership, which has dropped to 16 students, was held.

Those attending the meeting included Andy Dodd, Bob Collins, Dick Cameron, Bob Craig, Bill Arant, Harold Larraguetta, Evan Botts, George Getto, Dave Sinal, Bud Tholl and Bob Tognoni.

On The Hill It's Hello.

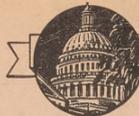
Bond, Stamp Sales Slump This Week

One \$37.50 United States defense bond was the sole student bond purchase this week, according to the comptroller's office report.

A total of \$431.25 worth of bonds, including this week's purchase, have been sold since January 9, officials added.

Postmaster Robert Prescott reported this week that student stamp sales have been practically at a standstill since the beginning of this semester. In fact, Prescott added, not one defense stamp has been sold through the post office this week.

And there was the Negro woman who named her children Eenie, Meenie, Minnie—and Bill—because she didn't want any Mo.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—Results of a national inquiry into the collegiate mind were announced this week by OWI.

Four organizations—the American Council on Education, the Association of American Junior Colleges, the National Student Federation of America and the International Student Service—asked student governments and war councils what questions college students wanted answered.

More than 200 colleges replied. The results, in terms of winning the war and the peace, were good. Questions most often and most widely asked were how students can contribute most to the war and post-war world, how war will affect education, what the fighting's for, what the post-war world will be like.

Here are some of the questions, answered by government experts:

What's the most useful thing to do before being drafted?

Keep studying until called. Get into good physical condition. Read about the new kind of war and why we fight it.

Can I continue my studies in the army?

Yes. After you've been in four months, enroll in the Army Institute or with one of 76 universities and colleges offering correspondence courses to soldiers.

Are more educated men really needed or should we all get into the army or production jobs?

So far as you are free to do so, it's wiser to continue your education but to direct your studies to greater war usefulness.

What are the plans for training and using college women?

WMC is developing proposals for utilizing college men and women in many useful war activities. These plans will be announced soon.

Is there an over-all plan as to the number of soldiers, workers, farmers and doctors, or are we all to be put in the army in the hope the problem will work out right?

A policy for assuring each man his best possible chance for service is gradually taking form.

What kind of world are we going to graduate into after this war?

One thing is sure. We are not going back to where we are. The kind of world we will have after the war depends in large measure upon what we decide we want and how vigorously and intelligently we plan ahead to achieve the kind of world we want. Therefore, it is essential to think, not in terms of what is going to happen, but of what we want to attain.

War Jobs for Small Colleges

Many a small college finds itself cast into the stormy night now that the Army-Navy-War Manpower joint selection board has picked the schools to carry out the armed services' specialized training programs.

One promising plan comes to Washington from Robert G. Ramsey, dean of students at Olivet College in Michigan. He suggests such schools be used for rehabilitating and re-educating wounded fighters as they return from

the front. Small college surroundings, Dean Ramsey believes, would be ideal for restoring mind, body and skills. For colleges, the plan offers useful war service for the duration and some time after.

The idea has gone to Manpower Commissioner McNutt.

Wartime Washington

Draft jitters are hitting young married men who staff many federal agencies. Reports they were eligible for a 3-B induction delay until 3-A's are called raise many false hopes. Then came the order abolishing dependency deferments. Queries about deferrable war jobs flooded employment service offices. It's fairly clear now most agencies will ask 3-B ratings for only a few key men. Some won't request deferments on any basis.

War is giving many handicapped persons their first chance at a real job. Two thousand were hired here in six months. They include a blind mechanic, an armless telephone operator, a truck driver without feet and many one-armed chauffeurs.

"The nation's capital" is being spread across the map in the wartime decentralization program. In a single year, enough agencies were moved from Washington to make room for 37,076 workers here. Removal of one office alone took 9000 jobs out of town.

POT-LUCK SUPPER PLANNED BY GROUP

Wesley Foundation members will be entertained Sunday, February 21, with a pot-luck supper at the home of Margaret Sears, 917 North Virginia, according to Alfred Mills, president.

Mary Elaine Coffin, supper hostess, will be in charge of the dinner which will be held at 5:15 pm.

All Methodist students and their friends are invited to attend.

Religious Clubs Hold First Meets

Newman, Wesley Groups Gather Recently

Newman Club and Wesley Foundation have held their initial meetings of the semester and plans for the coming months are being formulated.

Eighteen new members were initiated into Newman Club Tuesday night in the social hall of the St. Thomas Aquinas Cathedral, John Gabrielli, president, said.

The club plans to hold communion breakfasts once a month and business meetings every other week during the semester. A communion breakfast will be held March 14.

New Members

Mary Kathryn Carroll, Genevieve Siri, George Yori, Eileen Sweeney, Marge Kelley, Annette Donati, Hazel Eather, Bertha Diessner, Bill Arant, Harold Larraguetta, Raylyn Collins, Marian Hennen, Norma Quillel, Lavina Ramelli, Lucille Shea, Andy Diano, Marguerite Proll and Luigi Rotegui are the new members.

New officers of Wesley Foundation were sworn into office Sunday, February 7. Al Mills is the new president; Julia Sorensen, vice-president; Gordon Mills, secretary; Hal Lindblad, treasurer; Mary Elaine Coffin, supper hostess, and Janet McClellan, publicity chairman.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Margaret Sears Sunday, February 21. Potluck dinner will be served.

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RENO'S MOVIE CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday—Feb. 21, 22, 23, 24

THE MOON
AND SIX PENCE

Herbert Marshall
George Sanders
Doris Dudley

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Feb. 25, 26, 27

SILVER QUEEN
George Brent
Priscilla Lane

MRS. WIGGS OF
THE CABBAGE
PATCH

Fay Bainter
Hugh Herbert

GRANADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday, Saturday
Feb. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27

ONCE
UPON
A

HONEYMOON

—WITH—

Ginger Rogers

—AND—

Cary Grant

NEVADA

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Feb. 21, 22, 23

The Pied Piper
MONTY WOOLLEY
RODDY McDOWALL
ANN BAXTER

The Magnificent
Dope

DON AMECHE
HENRY FONDA
LYNN BARI

Wed., Thurs.—Feb. 24, 25

Two Faced
Woman
GRETA GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS

Secret Agent
of Japan
PRESTON FOSTER
LYNN BARI

Fri., Sat.—Feb. 26, 27

Crossroads
WILLIAM POWELL
HEDY LAMARR
Come On Danger
TIM HOLT

TOWER

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Feb. 21, 22, 23

Hellzapoppin'
OLSEN & JOHNSON
MARTHA RAYE
JANE FRAZEE

Frisco Lil
IRENE HERVEY
KENT TAYLOR

Wed., Thurs.—Feb. 24, 25

East of the River
JOHN GARFIELD
BRENDA MARSHALL

Not a Ladies' Man
PAUL KELLY
FAY WRAY
DOUGLAS CRAFT
MARCH OF TIME

Fri., Sat.—Feb. 26, 27

Convoy
CLIVE BROOKS
JOHN CLEMENT
JUDY CHAPMAN

A Man Betrayed
JOHN WAYNE
FRANCES DEE

RENO

Sun., Mon.—Feb. 21, 22

NORTH OF SHANGHAI
Betty Furness James Craig
IN OLD CALIFORNIA
John Wayne Binnie Barnes
Albert Dekker

Tues., Wed.—Feb. 23, 24

BEDTIME STORY
Frederic March Loretta Young
HILLBILLY BLITZKRIEG
Bud Duncan Edgar Kennedy

Thurs., Fri.—Feb. 25, 26

BEHIND PRISON GATES
Brian Donlevy Jacqueline Wells
TEN GENTLEMEN
FROM WEST POINT
George Montgomery
Maureen O'Hara

Saturday—Feb. 27

TROUBLE IN MOROCCO
Jack Holt Mae Clarke
BORDER ROUNDUP
George Huston
JUNIOR G-MEN OF THE AIR
No. 1—Serial

Sport Scenes BY BILL HENLEY

AN INTERESTING INVENTION, MR. Bell's telephone. Over its wires we had an equally interesting conversation.

US: What happened at San Jose? PARTY NO. 2: They were one of the best teams I've seen all season. And in that second half Saturday night they just couldn't miss. We couldn't hit. We had the shots, but they just wouldn't connect.

US: What about that big score? PARTY NO. 2: We were playing to win and we took chances. I guess that's about the story. We might have held them to a six or eight-point decision, but we don't play that way. Our chances were long and they didn't pay off.

US: Were you disappointed in the team? PARTY NO. 2: No. I thought the boys played a good game of ball, but San Jose has a fine club that was really hot that night. And, too, we won the one the night before—the first time San Jose has lost a game in its own gym in four years. That second game was close, too, in the first half. We were ahead our share of the time. Then in the second period they plunked in a few foul shots, and really started connecting with that basket.

US: How about those substitute guards I read about? PARTY NO. 2: They were first-string guards for my money. They tell me the club has always had the players, but they've had trouble finding the combination this season.

US: And Saturday night they— PARTY NO. 2: Found it. Note—This is a paraphrase of the talk in our own "imitable" style. Eh, Jim?

WE NEEDN'T REMIND YOU TO GO to the San Francisco State games this weekend, need we? Presuming your hearing and/or eyesight isn't afflicted, you know that (1) it is the last series of the season, and (2) San Francisco State is fond of winning cage sets—and has satisfied this desire very frequently.

No prognostications, but our fingers are crossed.

THANKS, JIM FORSYTH, FOR writing the colym last week. For those who don't know, Jim's energies aren't bent toward scribbling sport pieces, as a rule, but they could be. Well they could. We noticed our guest's paragraph on honor roll athletes last week. He forgot, with charming modesty, the sport figure of the week. Number 12 on the roll, with a 3.81 average for 21 (yes, we said 21) hours, was one Jim Forsyth.

The athletic board of control seems to hold out some slight hope that the army air corps will participate in the university's intercollegiate program. So far the army specialized training program has gone on record against civilian sport participation. The other large

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Varsity Track Is Not Held Likely By Athletic Board

Decision of Army on Use of Men To Be Vital Factor

Possibilities of holding intercollegiate track meets this year are slim, according to the athletic control board following a meeting held last Tuesday.

Intercollegiate track this year hinges upon decisions that will be made by the army after the air cadets begin their training on the campus.

If the army decides to allow the cadets to compete in intercollegiate track, thus strengthening the school's athletic budget, it will be possible to hold contests with other institutions, it was stated. The Army Air Force's position on this matter is not known.

Another possibility of holding the sport was suggested, which would put track on the same basis as frosh basketball, playing without an athletic budget against neighboring army camps and other nearby rivals.

Intramural Sports Change Considered

Manpower Shortage, Plus Cadets Factor

Existence of intramural sports depends upon several factors concerning campus manpower from now to the end of the semester, according to Dr. J. E. Martie, PE department head.

Most important points to consider are what part the army air cadets will play in the intramural program and how many of the men will leave for the armed forces under the ERC program. Both of these issues will have to be considered and answered before the program can be made out this semester, Martie added.

He stated that if the air cadets are allowed to participate in intramural sports, a new point system will have to be inaugurated and the giving of cups eliminated. In fairness to the fraternities that have lost so many men to the armed forces a new plan might be adopted so that participants will be divided into equal groups, such as class competition, Martie said.

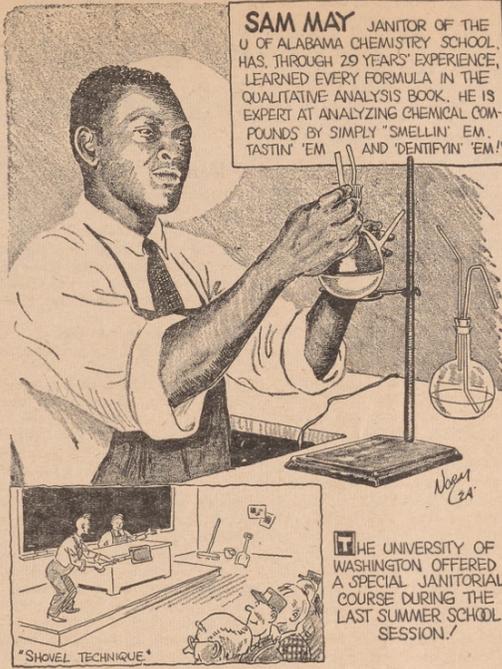
The remaining interfraternity schedule includes softball, track and baseball college training programs, the navy and the marines, have made no decisions yet, though the navy is rumored to be sharply split on the issue.

If none of the services will have a share in intercollegiate sports 17-year-olds are going to comprise football and basketball teams, and other interschool play.

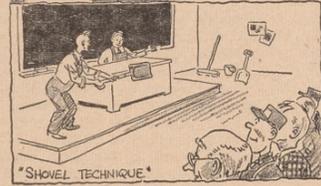
This means that several small colleges, because the available 17-year-old youngsters are scarce, will go out of the sport business for the duration. Our Wolves are still going to try to field football and basketball clubs, though the track budget just isn't.

The cemeteries are full of people who thought the world couldn't get along without them.

Collegiate Oddities



SAM MAY JANITOR OF THE U OF ALABAMA CHEMISTRY SCHOOL, HAS, THROUGH 29 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, LEARNED EVERY FORMULA IN THE QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS BOOK. HE IS EXPERT AT ANALYZING CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS BY SIMPLY "SMELLIN' 'EM, TASTIN' 'EM, AND IDENTIFYIN' 'EM."



THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON OFFERED A SPECIAL JANITORIAL COURSE DURING THE LAST SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION.

COLLEGIANS TRAIN ON FIGHT CLUB AS FOUR CONTESTS ARE PLANNED

Several Matches Set With Other Teams

The Reno boxing team with six university students on its roster is rapidly whipping into shape, according to Rube Boyce, coach of the squad.

Tentative team matches have been obtained with Stewart, February 16, Sierra Ordinance depot for February 23, Reno Air Base on February 27, and the annual Golden Gloves tournament scheduled for March 2, 3 and 4.

The dates with the two army bases are tentative, pending army orders, but the tournament and Stewart contest are definitely scheduled for the dates announced.

The university contingent of swimmers is headed by Howard Heckethorn, Warren Dark and George Pendo, all veteran members of last year's team. Newcomers to the squad include Gus Cifelli, heavyweight giant from Philadelphia; Bob Bergen, from Nebraska and Jack Streeter, a light-heavy from Sparks.

This will be Heckethorn's last campaign as an amateur fighter, as he is awaiting orders from the Enlisted Reserve Corps and is to report March 15. Last year this lightweight was voted the best university boxer in the tournament, and was dethroned in his title bout by Victor Brown, Stewart Indian scrapper.

George Pendo is the other lightweight on the squad. Pendo last year won one bout and lost one in the tournament.

Bergen is a tough slugger in the 160-pound class and is one of the three newcomers to the team. This boy has shown rapid development, according to Boyce.

Heavyweights Heavyweight laurels in the senior division will be sought by Warren Dark who won honors in the tournament last year in the novice heavyweight division. Dark also won the gamest fighter trophy for his fighting.

In the light-heavyweight division is Jack Streeter, rangy boxer from Sparks. According to Boyce, Streeter is the hardest working man on the squad, but is still green. Streeter at the present is hampered by sore tonsils, but should be in shape by tournament time. If his condition permits, he will see action in the team's matches with Sierra Ordinance and Reno Air Base.

Gus Cifelli, Philadelphia giant, will carry the Reno colors into the novice heavyweight division, and should give a very good account of himself. Cifelli is exceptionally fast.

The rest of the Reno team is composed of three Reno high school boys and two men who are employed by business concerns.

Home Ec Council Nominates Officers For This Semester

The Home Ec Club executive council nominated a block of new officers for this semester at a meeting at the home of Jayne Creel this week.

Nominated were Frances Bauman, president; Jayne Creel, vice-president; Carmen Bergeret, secretary, and Blanche Parker, treasurer.

The council began revision of the club constitution at the meeting.

FORMER STUDENT VISITS CAMPUS

Major Charles L. Allan, '37, visited the campus this week.

A former resident of Susanville, he was employed by the General Electric Company and the Telechron Company before being called to service in the personnel division of the army.

He will report to duty at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, having been transferred from Washington, D. C.

On The Hill It's Hello.

Wolves, San Jose Split Cage Series On Spartan Court

Nevada's Wolf Pack hoopsters split their weekend series with San Jose State College, edging the Spartans, 45-43, Friday, and losing, 62-39, Saturday.

Playing in borrowed uniforms, the Nevadans handed the Spartans their first loss in four years by a college team on their own floor in a close, hard-fought game last Friday. Sparked by Bob O'Shaughnessy and Jack Swendenborg, who garnered 15 and 13 points, respectively, the Wolf Pack rallied in the second half for their thirteenth victory in fifteen starts.

Melarkey Scores A field goal by Jim Melarkey, which tied the score at 43 all, and foul shots by "Snooks" Curless and O'Shaughnessy in the closing minutes proved the margin of victory for the Nevadans.

Nevada led at halftime, 21-20. San Jose State had an ace performer in Pete Felice, lanky center, who hit the hoop for 14 points during the hotly-contested game.

State Comes Back San Jose, still stinging from their previous night's defeat, gained revenge by trouncing Nevada, 62-39, last Saturday.

The Spartans broke a 22-22 halftime deadlock by scoring seven consecutive foul shots before Nevada was able to score.

Stellar offensive thrusts by Harry Paille, Gene Mastroianni, and O'Shaughnessy kept the Nevadans within range of the Spartans until the final quarter when the sharp-shooting Spartans hit the hoop consistently to steadily pull away from the Pack.

O'Shaughnessy was high point man for Nevada with 11 points, while Pete Felice led the Spartans with 19 counts.

O'Shaughnessy suffered a charley horse during the encounter, while Melarkey was bothered by an infected foot. Lawlor expressed hope that both would be in top condition for tonight's game with San Francisco State.

Interfrat Council Discusses Problem Of Awarding Cups

Whether or not cups will be given for interfraternity sports winners was discussed at the interfraternity council meeting held last Monday.

Although no ruling was made, the problem hinges upon the future decision of the council. The problem of subordinating college activities to those of the war was discussed in detail at the meeting.

Reuben C. Thompson, dean of men, asked for information concerning the number of students living at the various houses, and what each house was doing toward the war effort.

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Nevada Band Plays Tonight at Game Minus Four Players

Unless all the members suddenly join the army, the University of Nevada band will play tonight and tomorrow at the Nevada-San Francisco basketball series in the gymnasium, according to Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the department of music.

Last week, at Friday's assembly, the University of Nevada band played through its numbers without a "hitch" and every musician knew his cue.

This week, however, four band men have withdrawn from the university to join the armed forces. They are Ernest Wilson, who played the clarinet; Lewis Barrett, drums; James Osmun and Bill Maestretti, saxophones.

Professor Post said that anyone playing any of these instruments and wishing to fill in for the missing members would be welcomed by the band.

Post-War Era Discussed In New Book in Library

The popularly discussed report by Sir William Beveridge, "Social Insurance and Allied Services," is now available at the university library.

Contained in this work is a preview of post-war social problems in the United States and the British Empire.

It is a current wide-selling publication and is hailed by critics as "The first well-conceived, completely thought-out preview of social problems which will have to be solved throughout the post-war world."

Pilgrim Fellowship To Hold Sunday Session

Pilgrims' Fellowship, formerly known as the Campus Club, will meet Sunday evening at the Federated Church at 5:00 pm.

The Rev. William Moll Case will speak to the club following a supper.

The coach of the conference champions has a cute way of disciplining his football players. Every time any one of them makes a mistake, he fines him and takes it out of his pay.

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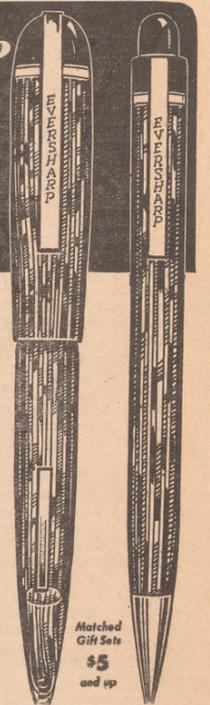
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Air Cadets Arrive on Nevada Campus Beginning Monday in Speed-Up Move

(Continued from Page 1)

oratory periods per week. Dr. Sigmund Leifson, head of the physics department, said the course would be similar to Physics 9 and 10 in the present curricula.

In order to accommodate the army airmen, the physics staff has been expanded to include not only Dr. Leifson and Prof. Gilbert Blair, regular members of the staff, but also Dr. Meryl Deming, Dr. Edward Lowrance, Dr. Vincent Gianella, Prof. William Smyth, Dr. Albert Wiederhold and Kelly Ecles, a former university student. The text will be introduction to physics, by Howe.

Mathematics, of next importance in the five months' training period, includes 80 hours of instruction. The course will start with a review of arithmetic and will progress through algebra, plane and spherical trigonometry. Basic Mathematics, by Hart, is the text.

Besides Dr. Fredrick Wood, Dr. E. P. Vance and Prof. Maurice Bessley, of the regular mathematics staff, Dr. Loring Williams, Dean Fred Traner and Harold Keen, a math major at the university, will also teach math sections.

ARMY PAYMENT

Payment by the army for the training program for 250 air cadets at the University of Nevada will probably be made by a blanket policy, President Leon W. Hartman said today.

No word has been received concerning the method by which the university will receive remuneration for the training of the cadets, but it is most likely that the plan will be similar to that followed in World War I when a blanket payment was made to cover all costs and fees.

History, geography and English will each be taught for 60 hours over the five months' period.

The purpose of the history instruction is to give the student a clear understanding of factors responsible for the present conflict. It will present a basic picture of the political, social and economic forces in recent and current history. The text is Modern World Politics, by Thorsten and associates.

The goal of the course in English, which will parallel English 1, is to improve facility of expression in both the written and spoken word. Themes and oral discussion will comprise the major part of the work. Text: Practice in Exposition, by Klerzek.

Twenty hours of map interpretation and 40 hours of world geography especially of those countries engaged in war will be taught in the geography sections. The text is Finch and Trevartha, Elements of Geography, and a war department field manual on elementary map and aerial photo reading.

Military subjects will be taught by the officers in charge of the group and will include infantry drill, ceremonies and inspections, hygiene, sanitation and first aid, customs of the service and interior guard duty.

Dean Wood pointed out that these courses are offered on the college level and that it is possible that, after the war, the air force trainees could receive college credit for their work here.

Twenty hours of civil air regulations will be taught, but as yet a teaching staff has not been arranged for this course.

Marquis to Talk To Club or Class

Surveying Information For Radio Program

Arnold Marquis, National Broadcasting Company script writer and producer of "Unlimited Horizons," weekly radio program originating from Hollywood over a coast to coast hookup, will address either the Press Club Tuesday evening or the journalism editorial writing class Tuesday morning, depending upon his schedule.

If available Tuesday evening, he will speak to Press Club members in an open meeting at the Theta house to which the campus is invited.

If available only Tuesday morning, he will speak in the journalism room in the Hall of English at 9 a.m.

Purpose of Visit

The purpose of Marquis' visit to the University of Nevada this time will be to compile material released through the Agricultural Extension service on the plants and shrubbery which are poisonous to livestock.

"Unlimited Horizons" is a program of research and scientific achievements that have aided mankind. This program was rated as one of the ten leading educational programs of 1942 in a survey conducted by the Radio Daily poll.

The University of Nevada, University of Arizona, University of California, Stanford University, Santa Clara University and California Institute of Technology all contribute material to the program.

Wife: How do you like my new gown? I got it for an absurd price.
Hubby: You mean for a ridiculous figure, don't you?

"I draw the line at kissing," She said with fiery intent.
But he was a football player,
So over the line he went.

FIGHTER



Howard Heckethorn, one of the three university students on the Reno boxing team, lost the decision in a lightweight bout at Stewart Wednesday.

WHATEVER

On papers
Like the Sagebrush,
It occasionally
Happens that:
Things don't
Come out
Quite right.
In such
Instances
The editor
Heaving Mr. Mrvell's
Winged chariot
About to
Tackle him
From behind
Gets desperate.
Badly in need
Of his
Five o'clock beer,
He stands
Beside the
Linotype and
Writes poems
Which aren't
Poems to
Fill up
Space like
This one
Which isn't
A space
Any more
Because it's
Full of this
Whatever
This is.

Press Club Sets Convention Date

April 23-24 Named as Press Meet Time

April 23-24 was set as the date for the high school press convention, which will probably be held in conjunction with the high school presidents' convention, at a Press Club meeting yesterday, according to Bill Friel, club president.

Additional committee members appointed to assist Carl Digno, convention chairman, are Viola Sorenson, Lois Bradshaw, Yvonne Rosasco and Nita Reifschneider.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham of the course in journalism will assist with arrangements.

GUILD BACK

Lieut. Clark J. Guild, Jr., was visiting on the campus today on leave from the army at Camp Roberts. He will return next week.

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Major Smith Tells Large Gathering Of Pacific Fight

BY TOM BUCKMAN

"There is no need to worry about who will win this war, if all of our soldiers fight like the men in the Philippines," Major Weldon H. Smith of General MacArthur's famed 19th bombardment squadron declared Tuesday morning before a large group of university students and faculty.

Major Smith, a native of Nevada born in Carson City, was with the army air forces under General MacArthur in the Philippines at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

A veteran of air battles in the Straits of Macassar, the Coral sea, Java, New Guinea, the Solomons, Australia, and the Philippines, Major Smith has received five citations for heroism in action, the distinguished flying cross, the silver star, the purple heart, the oak leaf cluster and a special award given to the few remaining members of the 19th bombardment group.

Hero—Colin Kelly

Capt. Colin Kelly was Major Smith's flight leader in their first mission of the war on December 8 in the Philippines. "On that first day," Major Smith said, "we flew over what must have been the whole Japanese navy. There were about nine of us. We each picked out what looked like a nice ship and then gave it all we had. I could see that Capt. Kelly had attacked a large Jap warship and that she was going down. Kelly was going down, too. His plane was on fire and smoke was trailing out of the plane's tail."

The B-17 bomber used in the Philippines are the best bombers in the world, Major Smith believes. The best fighter plane of all is the Jap zero. Major Smith indicated that with its high maneuverability it is deadly against other fighters and bombers.

Even though the Japs are the enemy, they deserve credit for the effective manner in which they planned the surprise attack on December 8.

"We went up to fight the Japs thinking that they couldn't fly airplanes, that they had poor eyesight, and that their planes had no guns, but we found that we had underrated them," Major Smith went on to describe the utter

desolation that the Japs made of Clark Field where the "19th" had been stationed in the Philippines. Not a leaf was left on the trees, and the officers' quarters were completely destroyed. Smith said that he is still annoyed sometimes to think that the Japs got his electric razor at Clark Field even though he couldn't have used it in the jungle.

Air Raids Are Funny

"There's nothing quite so funny as an air raid—after it's over," Smith commented. When the Jap planes would come over, the poker hands and card tables would go galley-west and everyone would run for the trenches. One time a general dove head first into a trench and spent the entire raid upside down. Two privates had to pull him out after it was over. "We widened the trench six inches all around after that," Major Smith added.

One of the most embarrassing moments of which he told happened in a ten-cent store in Brisbane. The Americans hadn't seen a five and ten-cent store for a long time and it was the first place they headed for when they landed. While they were looking around, a car back-fired in the street. Like a flash three fliers hit the floor and the other climbed under the counter. That was early in the war before they got used to battle noises.

Smith told of an instance when the Japs talked back to an American flier over the two-way radio system. A pilot was flying from Australia to Port Moresby and was trying to contact Moresby. He couldn't get a rise out of the operator. Finally he asked over the radio if there was a raid in progress. A voice with a Japanese accent came through the receiver, "No raid now—raid come along ten minutes, thank you!" And the raid did start in ten minutes!

Japanese Attacks

In the Philippines the Japs always attacked at 8, 10, 12 and 2 o'clock—with such regularity that the Americans set their watches by them.

Major Smith declared that the B-17's chief defense against the Zeros was ducking into a nearby cloud—if one could be found, and if it didn't have a mountain in it!

Major Smith told these and many other experiences of his in the Pacific war to the interpreting the news class of the journalism department and to other interested students and faculty.

Pierce Calls Meet To Plan Assembly By Senior Class

Neddenriep, Thompson, Salmon to Present Special Acts

Jack Pierce, senior class manager, called a meeting of the senior class yesterday afternoon in the education building to discuss plans for a senior assembly.

The class decided to present a play, besides donating some individual class talent.

Among the individuals who will participate in the assembly are Warren Salmon, who is working on a new angle in his "classic" hula; Bea Thompson and her accordion, and Fritz Jane Neddenriep, who will present a tap routine.

More Talent

Pierce said that he would scout around for more talent for the next rehearsal Monday. The assembly will take place two weeks from today.

Pierce also stated that graduation announcements had been chosen. The sample card will be here the first of next week, and will be placed on the bulletin board in the ASUN building. Sample personal cards will also be available for those who want them.

The announcements will cost about 12 cents each, and should be ordered as soon as possible so that they may be ready in time for graduation.

Plans for "senior week" will be discussed at a later meeting.

He was introduced by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism.

The 19th bombardment group is now stationed in Texas where it will serve as a training unit in order that new fliers may benefit by the first-hand experience of these veterans.

Major Smith is now visiting friends and relatives in Carson City and Reno. He is a graduate of Carson High School and the University of California.

Buy Wink a drink.

Juniors Present "Facts of Life"

The junior class presented several musical numbers and a skit entitled, "The Facts of Life," at the student assembly Friday morning.

Marguerite Williams sang two selections, accompanied by Barbara Heany. Elwyn Freeman played several piano interpretations.

Rodney Boudwin and Robert Brambilla were the chief characters in the short "drama" which followed.

At the beginning of the program, announcements were made concerning elections to be held March 4 and March 11 for class managers and other offices.

Coach Jake Lawlor spoke briefly about the basketball games this weekend and also praised the work of the various players on the team.

Hartman, Gorman Talk With Group From Legislature

President Leon W. Hartman, Comptroller Charles L. Gorman and three members of the board of regents journeyed to Carson City Thursday afternoon to appear before the ways and means committee of the lower house in regard to the university budget.

Of the board of regents journeyed to Carson City Thursday afternoon to appear before the ways and means committee of the lower house in regard to the university budget.

Regents accompanying Hartman and Gorman were Silas Ross, Paul Sirkegan and Mrs. Anna Worden.

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BUGLE CALLS

Lt. David Goldwater, student body president in 1939, visited the campus briefly this week en route to San Diego, where he will assume his new duties.

Goldwater joined the marines as a private about one week after Pearl Harbor, and recently received his commission after an intensive and rugged 10-week training course at the marine base, Quantico, Virginia.

Besides being ASUN president, Goldwater was active in Coffin and Keys, Sagers and other campus organizations. In his senior year he won the Pacific coast intercollegiate debate championship for the Nevada team. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu.

Staff Sgt. Ed Gill, Sigma Phi Sigma, has been with the finance section of the army in England since July, 1942. Gill was a senior at the university when he enlisted in May, 1941. Receiving training at Monterey and Camp Roberts, he was sent overseas from Fort Dix, New Jersey. He reports that he likes army life and is quite impressed with England.

Jim Goodin, frosh class manager in 1942 and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is now training with the army air forces at Sheppard Field, Texas. His bunkmate is another Reno boy, Henry Gallus.

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Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

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Maybe I wouldn't like the work?

People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?

Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?

Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?

Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?

Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?

The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?

College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?

There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

KEEP 'EM FLYING!

For further information see your nearest

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