

## AIR FORCE TRAINEES ARRIVE HERE TONIGHT

### Katy Little Elected New Honorary Major By Cadets

#### Pi Beta Phi Coed Will Reign Over ROTC Activities

Military Ball First Duty; Fonia Ferguson Runner-Up

Katy Little was chosen honorary major of the cadet ROTC battalion by members of Scabbard and Blade Wednesday.

Miss Little, a junior Pi Beta Phi, will reign over Saturday's military ball and all future ROTC activities.

Miss Little defeated Fonia Ferguson on the final ballot. Seventeen coeds were originally nominated for the position.

Pete Echeverria, cadet in charge of the ball, announced today that an honorary member selected by Scabbard and Blade will be presented and decorated by Cadet Captain Warren Salmon at the dance.

The ball, which will be held at the State building, will begin at 9 o'clock with the grand march. Miss Little will be escorted by Colonel John H. Gibson and will be presented with her commission as honorary major immediately following this ceremony.

All students are requested to join in the march.

Chaperones for the dance are Governor and Mrs. E. P. Carville, Brigadier General J. A. White of Carson City, Colonel and Mrs. John N. Jeffers, Colonel and Mrs. John H. Gibson and Captain Thomas Prunty and guest.

Music for the dance will be played by a nine-piece band, led by Harry Upson.

#### Thirty-Eight Drop From University

Calls Into Service Given as Reason

Since February 16, a total of 38 students have withdrawn from the university, according to official figures released by Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, university registrar.

Primary reasons for the withdrawals were call of the colors by the various branches of the service. Eleven men students were called by their draft boards for induction, while two applied for active duty from the Enlisted Reserve Corps. The Army Air Forces issued call for 14 men, while one student had to withdraw from college to help with farm work at home. Seven Enlisted Reservists also dropped school.

Men receiving induction call were Don Bell, James Birchm, Roger Corbett, Franklin Gardner, Harold Hiltz, Leslie Hawkins, Ed Hollingsworth, Bill Maestretti, Girdwood Pope, Edward Reed, Twain West, Robert Butler and James Osmun.

The Army Air Forces has called Dick Botker, Jim Borge, Roland Bowers, Thomas Bradshaw, Francis Chapman, James Darr, Richard Elmore, John Engle, Robert Giblin, Stephen Moore, Bob O'Shaughnessy, George Turcott, Dale Murphy and Mike Lesbo.

Enlisted Reservists dropping school were Hale Tognoni, Bill Ebert, Howard Heckethorn, Charles Johnston, Stephen Zoradi, Bob Bruce and Charles Irish.

The two Reservists who applied for active duty were Emery DeRushia and John Hawkins.

Angelo Rossi, freshman student, has withdrawn to help with farm work.

#### Bowen Calls Meet Of Committee for Convention Plans

Members of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association convention committee will hold a meeting the early part of next week to formulate conclave plans, Bruce Bowen, chairman, announced today.

The Reno Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the committee in an effort to make the convention a success.

Arrangements are being made for small colleges to meet in one group and large colleges in another in order to bring together those colleges with similar problems.

Other committee members assisting Bowen are Bill Friel, Jack Pierce, Addison Millard, Yvonne Rosasco, Barbara Francis and Katie Little.

#### HONORARY MAJOR



Katy Little, Pi Beta Phi, was chosen this week by Scabbard and Blade from 17 junior class coeds as honorary major of the cadet battalion. She will take over her duties at the Military Ball tomorrow night.

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#### Senior Debaters Complete Careers With Oregon Win

Boast Ten Victories; Crowell, Bowen Rank High

Debate champions. Only undefeated team in senior men's debate competition. Winners of ten straight debates.

These were the honors brought back to the university by Pete Echeverria and Clifton Young, senior debaters, when they returned this week from Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. Bruce Bowen and Robert Crowell, junior team, also representing the university at the speech tournament, won individual honors.

Both teams reached the final competition, and between the two they met every team represented in the field of debate.

#### Impromptu Speaking

Honors of the tournament were not reserved for debate teams alone. In impromptu speech, Crowell and Bowen reached the finals and were among the top six men competing in that phase of competition. Complete final judgments on this event have not been made, according to Professor Robert Griffin, coach of the speech students, but it is expected that they rated highly. Each entrant had to win five of several preliminary contests to be eligible for the finals in impromptu speech, Griffin said.

The after dinner speaking contest was won by Echeverria who competed in four rounds to take first place and a handsome trophy. Young tied for second place in oratory, which also consisted of four rounds of competition. All individual events were composed of four rounds with cumulative point scores.

Young was also chosen president of the Congress of Human Relations, a body which functions somewhat as does the national congress, going through the process of drawing up bills, presenting them to committees, and debating them on the floor of the congress, before final passage is voted. It devoted itself chiefly to discussion of problems concerning the conduct of the war. Young received a plaque for his participation, while Echeverria, who was chosen to head the committee on economics of the congress, received a certificate of excellence for his work.

The Oregon tourney was attended by 135 students, representing a total of 23 colleges from eleven western states.

#### Drastic Revision Of Engineers' Day Voted by Group

Traditional Exhibitions, Banquet Retained; Dance Retained

The annual assembly and dance will be the only features held this year on the Engineers' Day program, according to Jack Pierce, Associated Engineer president.

Laboratory exhibits have been called off because of present war conditions which have decreased enrollment in the engineering departments, and have also made it impossible to obtain outside exhibits to present to the public.

These changes were made at a meeting attended by junior and senior heads of engineering groups and the heads of the engineering schools.

Plans for the annual banquet have been cancelled because of the uncertainty of obtaining the university dining hall after the air cadets begin training on the Nevada campus.

It was also announced that the \$125 budget approved by the finance control board for Engineers' Day will be returned to the university.

#### Two University Students Are in Campus Infirmary

Bill Williams, freshman student who has been confined in the infirmary for two weeks with pneumonia, is expected to be released soon.

Madelen Maestretti, also a freshman, has been in the infirmary this week.

#### PHI KAPPA PHI HONORS EIGHT NEW MEMBERS

Dr. Hicks Speaks As Wood Names Group Selections

Eight newly elected initiates of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, were feted at the assembly Friday. Those named were announced by Dean Fredrick Wood, president of the Nevada chapter of the society. They are Alfred Mills of Fallon, Eugene Michal of Round Mountain, Leonard Anker of Lovelock. Pete Echeverria of Ely, and Patricia Prescott, Bill Van Tassel, JoAnn Record and Beatrice Thompson, all of Reno.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. John D. Hicks of the University of California. Dr. Hicks chose as his subject, "The Duty of the United States Toward the World."

Although from an extremely isolationist part of the country (Wisconsin), Dr. Hicks said that he took every opportunity to speak out against the unrealism of isolation.

Until 1929, he said, we remained isolated, but we began to realize its danger. He expressed the hope that this time we would assume our responsibility and, with China, Russia and Great Britain, be able to enforce the peace. The United Nations were an overture to some sort of world unity and to a lasting peace, he concluded.

Dr. Hicks will speak tonight at 7:30 after formal initiation of the Phi Kappa Phi members in the home economics rooms. His subject will be "The Revolution in American Foreign Policy."

#### Sororities Asked To Cooperate in War Council Plan

Service Hours Counted Toward AWVS Credit, Morrison States

The Women's War Council, now a combination of several active committees, is well underway toward an organized service plan for our university women in cooperation with the AWVS, according to Brownlie Wylie, council chairman.

Tentative plans to secure ten women each from the sororities, Independents and Artemisia Hall to work a total of 60 hours a week at the Red Cross were made Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the work shop committee, Harriet Morrison, chairman, stated. Each organization will be in competition for the most hours contributed, and at the end of the term will be given an award not yet definitely decided upon. Rose Marie Mayhew and Dorothy Savage were appointed as a committee for organizing the work next week.

Rose Arenaz heads a committee which assisted lead leaders in explaining the point rationing system to housewives in certain sections of Reno, and the leaders worked at the food rationing registration desks in the elementary schools the latter part of this week.

Members of the group work rolling bandages at Red Cross headquarters, and of the salvage committee, supervised by Helen Batjer, have collected large quantities of tin cans and old hosiery.

Other committee chairmen are Cathy Cazier, entertainment, and Francis Hawkins, publication. AWVS credit is given for all work done under the Women's War Council.

#### Catalogue Head Requests Changes Turned in Soon

All members of the faculty, university staff and affiliated organizations are requested to submit, before March 1, all desired changes in the questionnaires submitted them for the 1943-44 catalogue, Mrs. Mary Benton Smith, instructor in journalism and chairman of the catalogue committee, announced.

It is desired that these changes be submitted immediately in order that a compilation of the data can be made as soon as possible.

#### Preparations for Pre-Cadets Near Completion State

Airmen Are Recent Inductees Into Army

Two hundred and fifty Army Air Forces trainees will arrive at the University of Nevada campus early this evening, President Leon W. Hartman announced today. Meanwhile, arrangements for housing and board have been almost completed.

All arrangements have been completed to accommodate the contingent in Lincoln and Manzanita halls, and classes for the men will begin Monday, Captain Murrell D. Nelson, commanding officer of the detachment, stated.

Although complete conversion of the university dining hall to a cafeteria has not been completed, present facilities will accommodate the men in addition to the university students already boarding there, Dr. Hartman said.

Few alterations were necessary in readying the dormitories for occupation by the pre-cadets, although it was necessary to install extra toilets on the second floor of Manzanita hall.

#### Fee Payments

Provisions for payment for use of university facilities by the army will be made in a blanket allowance which will provide for adjustments, Dr. Hartman, president of the university, announced today.

Dr. Hartman said that he expects an army contract officer to arrive within a month to complete negotiations at that time. The amount tentatively set as payment by the army was not disclosed, and it is not known whether the payment will include extra allowances to faculty members who will be teaching the courses of instruction to the army men or not.

#### Courses

The men will receive training equivalent to a regular university course of 20 to 25 credit hours, Captain Nelson stated.

Nelson pointed out that the Air Forces trainees are not cadets, but pre-cadets, all of them buck privates who have received only about three weeks basic training. Many of the men were drawn from the Air Forces Enlisted Reserve which was called to active duty from the nation's universities and colleges about two weeks ago.

The courses of instruction are outlined for a five months' period. However, approximately 20 per cent of the contingent, representing those doing the best work here and passing the army screen tests, will be sent out each month to begin flight training, and new men will be sent in to take their places. In addition to their ground school work, they will receive ten hours of flight instruction.

Captain Nelson declared that the trainees would have no time for competitive college athletics because of the rigid training program outlined for them.

The university campus will be considered a military post and the pre-cadets will not be allowed off the campus without a pass. Few weekend passes will be issued, Captain Nelson indicated. The post has been extended to include the Wolf Den. For the first ten days after their arrival, the new men will be quarantined on the post and no passes will be issued.

At present two commissioned officers in addition to Capt. Nelson and eight enlisted men have been assigned to the university air corps training program, setting up headquarters in the new gym.

#### Bombardier Trainer

Captain Nelson came to Nevada from the Army Air Forces' bombardier training school in Deming, New Mexico, where he commanded a bombardier training unit. He was first commissioned in the army in 1932. His wife and daughter will reside in Reno with him.

Lieut. Joseph H. Wheeler, second in command, comes from the Army Air Forces west coast training command at Santa Ana where he was attached to the judge-advocate's office. He is married and his wife will live in Reno.

Lieut. Charles D. Marple of the army medical corps is assigned here as medical officer.

#### Four Navy Reserves Called Into Service

Four naval V-7 reservists who failed to make a C average last semester will be called to active duty very soon, according to word received this week by Dean Fredrick Wood, university armed services representative. Dean Wood declined to name the delinquent students.





### Former Students Drafted by Army

#### Thirteen Leave for Duty During This Week

Thirteen former University of Nevada students were drafted into the army last week after they went to Salt Lake City for induction.

They are Kerry Kersey, Barnes Berry, Rondell Shaw, Edward Reed, Harold Hilt, Dean Benedetti, Chelton Leonard, William Kalagorgevich, Glen Christensen and William Maestretti.

With the exception of Leonard and Benedetti all of these men went to school here last semester.

They return to Reno for their seven-day leave and returned this week for active duty.

#### JOE T. IN TEXAS

Joe T. McDonnell, who recently vacated the post of graduate manager at the University of Nevada, is now stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, where he is a member of a tank destroyer group.

A clumsy man out to be good at hitch-hiking because he is all thumbs.

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### New Constitution Proposals Drawn At Senate Meet

Proposed changes in the ASUN constitution were presented by the constitutional revision committee and approved by the student senate at a meeting held last Wednesday night. The proposals will be published in the next issue of the Sagebrush and will be voted on at the general election on March 11.

Announcement was made that nominations for freshman, sophomore and junior class managers would open today and continue until Tuesday noon. Primary election for these officers will be held on March 4.

The senate voted to reinstate Pamela Kantor and Cosette Rowe in the University of Nevada student body.

### 'Order Yours Now' Is Plea of Pierce To Fellow Seniors

Samples of senior announcements for the spring graduates have arrived and can be ordered now, according to Jack Pierce, senior class manager.

The announcement has the seal of the state on the frontis-piece and a sketch of the Clark Memorial library on the first leaf of the card.

Pierce asked that all seniors order their announcements early to facilitate shipping considering the time needed for preparation.

Orders will be taken by a member of the class in the student body president's office in the ASUN building from 2 to 3 pm on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week.

One-half of the price must be deposited before the order will be taken, Pierce added.

The announcements are prepared by Master Engravers in Portland, Ore.

### Publication Board Holds Semi-Annual Banquet Sunday

The semi-annual publication board banquet for members and their guests was held Sunday night at the Trocadero.

Those who attended the banquet were Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, Mrs. Thor Smith, Walter Riggie, Pamela Kanter, Gene Mastroianni, Katie Little, Bill Friel, Mary Louise Griswold, Deane Quilici, Lela Ier, Art Palmer, Thelma Charlton, Fred Heinen, Margaret Reading, Barbara Francis and Dorothy Casey.

### LIGHTS DOWN CURTAIN UP

BY BARBARA FRANCIS

University playgoers last Wednesday night watched earthbound spirits, modern bank robbers, a couple of shyler lawyers and a pair of lovers get all tangled up in the night life of a mountain, as Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor" unrolled under remarkably skillful play reading.

The play itself is a complicated story of the problem of a man who hates to see civilization encroach upon a mountain which he actually partly owns, a mountain which holds for him endless symbolism and beauty.

Mixed in with this is his love for a girl who at first does not understand the crooked workings of greedy men, the wanderings of seven spirits, bound to "Tor," who have been waiting three hundred years to return to Holland.

The play, with a student cast, was held in the Education auditorium and directed by Patsy Prescott.

Most memorable were the shyler lawyers, as interpreted with hilarious ridicule by William Friel and Jim Forsyth, and also, the ethereal spirit of the Dutch captain's wife, Lise, portrayed by Adey May Dunnell.

Forsyth and Friel, as two black-conscience shyler politicians who are trying to buy the hero's share of the mountain, "High Tor," and feather their own pockets at the same time, had by far the funniest share of lines in the whole play.

Both strengthened the other's lines by expert mugging and strengthened their own parts by restraint in the right places.

At first Adey May's portrayal seemed too much "out of this world," but the audience gradually captured the mood of the play. Her dreamy tone, and misty-eyed expressions really carried the listeners into the ghost world in which the captain's wife had lived for three hundred years.

The audience felt that they were actually brought back to earth when a real flesh and blood character brought in a good ringing "God Damn" after one of her ethereal speeches.

Also Robert Bruce, as the hero Van Van Dorn, who owns part of the great mountain, "Tor," put over his character despite the fact that he sat nearly motionless at a blue curtained table during the play.

Slight movements of the head or changes of expression on his part just before his lines, were enough to carry the audience through not only his speech, but through the mood of the scene.

A newcomer, Millicent Greenwall, was cast in the role of Judith, the heroine, who battles vainly against the love of Van for "Tor." She has a great deal of promise, but on this particular occasion could have strengthened her part by changing her facial expression more before her lines.

Forrest McQueen took good care of his fairly long speech toward the end of the play. He was DeWitt, one of the Dutch crew who for this one night haunted the mountain.

Paul Arenaz and Rodney Boudwin took the parts of two bank robbers who also get involved with everyone else. They didn't quite make their tough slang go over—they were too conscious of their "dats" and "dose," and the only

### Arnold Marquis, NBC Writer-Producer, Tells Journalists About Educational Program Interest

"People will listen to anything, even if it's useful, as long as it's interesting," said Arnold B. Marquis, NBC writer-producer from Hollywood, in an informal talk at the Kappa Alpha Theta house in which he elucidated to journalism students the problem of attracting people to educational radio programs.

Marquis, writer and producer of "Unlimited Horizons," scientific program, has developed an entirely new radio technique for dramatizing scientific programs to capture listeners' interest, according to NBC producers.

"Our biggest problem is to put things

line where they really sound like the Dead End Kids was "Yu cud see rite troo 'im!"

Tom Buckman played two smaller parts, one as a member of the pirate crew, and the other as an old Indian friend of Van's, and one who had watched the white man take more and more land.

Tom did very well at changing his tones and expressions for the two different parts.

Morris Gallagher played Captain Asher, husband of Lise. His expressions were more those of a young, eager sailor about to explore new lands than those of a man weary of a three hundred year responsibility, and endless vigil.

George Homer and Carl Diggins appeared in the third act, the former as the senior partner of Friel and Forsyth, the latter as a state trooper, who took his duties seriously even if it did mean arresting a politician, and a politician's judge (Forsyth and Friel), whom he found in a steam shovel with the stolen bank money.

Professor William Miller acted as narrator throughout the play, pinching-hitting for Pat Prescott, director, who was confined to the hospital the day before the play reading.

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together so the average person will listen to it. People are interested in things that concern themselves and only in things which they can understand," Marquis remarked.

When "Unlimited Horizon" producers first attempted its production NBC doubted if it would be successful and gave them only a thirteen-week contract. Recently it was voted one of the ten best educational programs on the air.

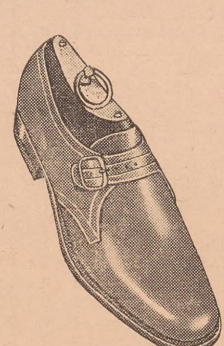
Marquis has written and produced several shows for "Unlimited Horizons" taken from material obtained from University of Nevada professors.

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radio shows of Dick Powell and Bing Crosby. In past years Marquis has produced shows for Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Rudy Vallee and the Standard Symphony Hour.

In the last few minutes of the lecture Marquis gave brief personality sketches of prominent radio personalities with whom he has been associated.

While on the campus Marquis was gathering material for two more broadcasts, one concerning plants poisonous

to range livestock and the other about the formation of the Great Basin as discovered through geological survey. C. E. Fleming, Agriculture Experiment Station, and Prof. Vincent P. Gianella, school of geology, are cooperating with Marquis on the writing of the scripts.

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