

The Hot NO Sagebrush

SEE DEAN WOOD ABOUT YOUR REGISTRATION IN THE SUMMER SESSION

NICE GOING SAGENS WITH YOUR TOTAL \$175 IN BONDS

Z412 VOL. XLIX No. 33

Established by the A. S. U. N. Founded October 19, 1893 UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senate Votes To Pay Student Body Leader

Board Must Approve Measure Before It Goes Into Effect

A motion was passed at the senate meeting Wednesday night to submit a resolution to the board of finance control allowing the student body president \$25 each semester as an expense fund. If the board approves, the legislation will go into effect next semester.

ASUN legislators also scheduled the student body elections three weeks after the first senate meeting next fall at the last meeting of the group this semester held Wednesday night.

The first senate meeting was slated for the second Wednesday after the opening of the first semester, Eugene Mastroianni, ASUN president, announced.

It was also decided that, as a result of a resolution passed during the Pacific Student Presidents' Association convention last week, the senate should send a letter to Nevada's congressmen, asking that a fund be set up to pay registration fees for soldiers returning to the university to continue their education.

At the final meeting, new senators were installed. They were Kathryn Berman and Bob Craig, Independents; Dorothy Savage, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nadine Gibson, Pi Beta Phi; Leonore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta; and Janet Wilson, Tri-Delt. Bonnie Yater was named alternate senator for Miss Savage.

Senator for Zeta Phi Zeta, Gerry Streshley, was officially transferred to represent Artemisia-Manzanita Association.

A picnic is planned by the senate for Monday after senior week. Bob Hoyer is chairman of the affair, with Leonore Hill in charge of food.

Coffin and Keys Elect 14 Member To Secret Group

Fourteen new members were elected to Coffin and Keys, mens secret honorary society, at a recent election, it was announced this week.

Six of the candidates are now serving with the armed forces; all called to active duty sometime during the last two semesters. They are Frank Andrews, ATO and former football manager; Howard Heckethorn, Sigma Nu and Sagebrush reporter; Bill King, Lambda Chi Alpha and former Sager; Paul Tholl, Sigma Nu and former Sager president; Gerald Wetzel, Theta Chi and Sagebrush sports editor; and Otis Vaughn, Lambda Chi Alpha and former Block N representative to the board of athletic control.

The other eight candidates still on the campus are Gilbert Sutton, ATO and sophomore debater; Bruce Bowen, Lambda Chi Alpha, junior debate squad, PSPA convention chairman and Blue Key.

Rodney Boudwin, Lambda Chi, Blue Key and high school presidents' convention chairman; Elmo DeRico, Sigma Rho Delta, Sager president and Mackay Day committee.

Ed Sawyer, Theta Chi and Mackay Day committee; Carl Digino, Lambda Chi, Blue Key, Sagebrush business and editorial staff (assistant business manager and sports editor) and chief yell leader.

Bob Hoyer, Sigma Rho Delta, Blue Key and senate; and Paul Gibson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and senate.

Artemisia Ready For Delivery in Middle of June

Betty Poe Announces List Of Staff Members Assisting Her

The Artemisia will be ready for delivery about the middle of June. Betty Poe, editor, announced this week.

The books will be mailed to students at addresses on file at the registrar's office. Any change of address should be called to the attention of the Artemisia business staff. Reno students can pick up their year book at the ASUN building.

The annual has been edited by Walter Riggie and Bette Poe. Riggie was editor until called to active duty early in March. After that time, Miss Poe took over the editorship.

Members of the staff assisting the editors during the year were Jane Dugan, assistant editor; Emille and Rita Turano, associate editors; Viola Sorenson and Yvonne Rosasco, literary editors; Jack Streeter, photography editor; Bob Howard and Tom Buckman, photographers; Jack Fulton, make-up editor; Ray Gardella and Jim Melarkey, sports editors; Morris Gallagher, mounting editor; Eley Williams, society editor; Georgianna Hicks, clipping editor, and Kay Henningsen, junior editor.

Mary Watts, Lavina Ramelli, Valerie Scheeline, Jayne Creel, Thatcher Warren, Clara Beth Haley, Dorothy Doyle and Kathleen Norris assisted the literary editor.

Charles Chun, Lewis Barrett, Tony Martinez and Jim O'Neil assisted in photography. Dorothy Savage and Mary Nannini assisted the mounting editor.

Carpenter Makes Report on Grads

Returned From Tour of Southern Nevada

Nevada graduates in mining and chemistry are doing outstanding work in their particular fields, Professor Jay A. Carpenter said this week upon his return from the southern part of the state where many of them are employed.

Carpenter took a 10-day trip to southern Nevada to study the problems of the Goodsprings zinc district and the mine plant of the Manganese Ore Company near Las Vegas. He also visited the Bureau of Mines station at Boulder City, and BMI in Las Vegas.

Kirby Stoddard, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines with the class of 1934, and Bill Rawles, Nevada fellow in chemistry, are on the staff at the Bureau of Mines.

In charge of important work with BMI is Charles Bacon, mines graduate of 1940, and John Morning and Bob Trimmer who graduated last year.

Also with Basic Magnesium is Max Crowell, Mackay School of Mines '34. Crowell was one of the men sent to England to study the English magnesium methods. Clyde Koegel, '38, who was formerly in South America, and Marion Brooks, '37, are also on the staff. Jerry Dellano, '36, is doing general engineering work, while Brooks and Crowell are in plant operation.

Dan O'Keefe, formerly employed at the Bureau of Mines and a Nevada mining graduate, had been called to the armed services.

Professor Carpenter also went to Redlands, Calif., where he spent Easter with his son, Clayton, and family. Young Carpenter is doing secret defense work at California Institute of Technology.

Squadron One Wins First Intramural Track Tournament

Squadron One, fielding a very versatile team, walked off with honors in the first intramural track meet of the season held last Saturday by scoring a total of 53 points. Squadron Three had 47, Squadron Two had 42 points and Squadron Four 38 points for a very close finish.

University classes trailed badly with the juniors taking 22 points, seniors five and frosh four.

Outstanding performer of the meet was Floyd Edsall of the junior class who copped the high jump, broad jump and a second in the high hurdles to take the individual meet honors.

No outstanding times were made because performers wore gym shoes instead of the regular spikes. Ellades, former Wolf Pack athlete and now a cadet at the university, upset the dope bucket by taking a surprise first in the 220 and a second in the 100. Schoppe, a husky lad from Sacramento Junior College, heaved the shotput for a 46-foot throw.

ENSIGN BILL MORSE



Bill Morse, who left the university last spring to enter service with the navy, was graduated this week from the naval air training station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Upon his graduation, Morse was commissioned ensign in the naval reserve and received his navy wings of gold. He had met the basic and instrument course requirements and completed specialized training in the navy's torpedo bombers.

Ensign Morse received his preliminary instruction at the naval reserve aviation base at Oakland, California.

While on the campus, Morse was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was a member of the Sundowners.

Post-War Schooling For Men in Service Endorsed at Meet

Western Schools Will Send Letters to Congress For Legislation

Congressman and state legislators will be urged to pass legislation providing financial aid for soldiers returning to college after the war.

This request was endorsed by student presidents of the Pacific Students Presidents' Association in a resolution passed at their last meeting May 1 at El Cortez Hotel.

Because of travel difficulties and unstable college conditions the heretofore annual student presidents' convention will be discontinued for the duration.

The University of California has been selected as the clearing house for all business that may confront the association and will function through the exchange of information from member colleges.

Three regional districts were set up for the duration and plan to hold district conventions if conditions permit.

The northwestern district includes Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Montana and Idaho.

The central district consists of northern California, Nevada and Utah.

Southern California and Arizona make up the southern district.

Resolutions designed to improve the war effort of student bodies, student administration, orientation of freshmen and college publications were presented by Leroy Bradbury, University of Washington, and passed by the association.

Music for Service Under Direction Of Professor Post

Capalla Choir From Reno Civic Chorus Will Assist Him

Music for baccalaureate services, May 23, will be furnished by the Reno Civic orchestra under the direction of Professor Theodore H. Post and a Capella Choir from the Reno Civic chorus, according to President Leon W. Hartman, who announced the complete program for the services this week.

The procession will be the Triumphant March from "Sigurd the Crusader," by Grieg.

A Capella choir will offer the selections "Hymn to the Trinity," by Rachmaninoff, and "Alleluia," by Randall Thompson. The hymn, "America the Beautiful," will be sung by the congregation accompanied by the orchestra.

The Rev. F. H. Busher, pastor of the First Methodist church of Reno, has chosen "The Fallacy of Youth" as the topic of his sermon.

The complete graduation program will be released next week, President Hartman stated.

Graduation Candidates

The 92 candidates for graduation are as follows:

Arts and science students: Mary Ferguson, Harold Keen, Merle Snider, Ruth Wong, Al Miller, Florence Alexander, Rae Bass, Rose Arenaz, Clair Butler, Betty Nash Carlson, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Dorothy Casey, Catherine Cazier, Jean Chambers, Dorothy Cole, Jack Downing, Sam Drakulich, Pete Echeverria, William Echehendy, James Forsyth, Barbara Francis, John Gubelli, Mary Louise Griswold, Lauris Gulling, Mildred Missimer Harris, Shirley Heany, Frances Hawkins, Vida Jacobsen, James Kehoe, Nick Mastrovich, Virginia Matthews.

Vella Mazza, Forrest McQueen, Harriet Morrison, Fritzie Jane Neddnerrip, Bud Nuendorfer, Ernest Piersal, Patricia Prescott, Marguerite Proll, Deane Quilled, Margaret Reading, Miriam Rebaletti, Mario Recanzone, Jo Ann Record.

Yvonne Rosasco, Warren Salmon, Margaret Sears, Bernard Smith, Valerie Shell, Viola Sorenson, Jack Streeter, John Stulfbergen, Beatrice Thompson, Jean Werner, Clifton Young, Mary Dolores Young, Emille and Rita Turano and Dick Vletti.

Aggie students and home ec women who are candidates for degrees are: Leonard Anker, Wendell Leavitt, Arthur Palmer, Dante Solari, Ruthe Cash, Sylvia DuChane and Marguerite Rule.

Engineering candidates are: Adolph Bruhns, James McCutchan, Ernest McKenzie, Jack Pierce, Duane Ramsey, Gene Mastroianni, Elwood Moffett, Edwin Monsanto, Franklin Peck, Robert Rae, William Van Tassel, Eugene Michal, Abbott Charles, Fred Haley, Gerald Hartley, Robert Mar, Roy Peterson, Charles Tenny, Robert West and Robert Woodward.

The single candidate for a normal school diploma is Ruth Osborne.

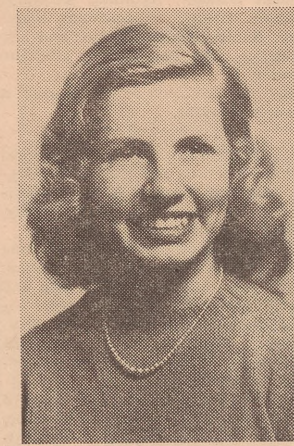
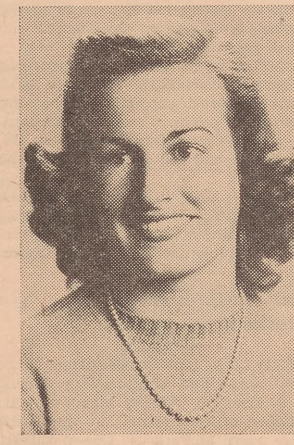
NEWMAN CLUB PICNIC

Newman Club members plan a picnic and swimming party at Bowers Mansion next Thursday, according to Jack Pierce, vice-president of the group.

Andy Dodd, Bill Arant, Bob Bergen and Jack Pierce are on the committee to make all arrangements.

BOARD SELECTS MANAGERS

PUBLICATION HEADS FOR NEXT YEAR



Jack Fleming and Bette Poe, upper left and right, were re-appointed to continue as editors of the Sagebrush and Artemisia, respectively. The publication board voted Adey May Dunnell, lower left, as 'Brush business manager and Mary Watts, lower right, to manage the year book next year.

Dunnell and Watts Chosen to Direct Business Offices

Fleming and Bette Poe Retain Positions As Editors

Adey May Dunnell, junior Pi Phi, and Mary Watts, freshman Tri-Delt, were named business managers of the Sagebrush and Artemisia, respectively, at the meeting of the publication board Tuesday night.

The present editors of the two publications, Jack Fleming and Bette Poe, retained their position for the newspaper and yearbook next year.

Melba Whittaker, junior journalism student, was chosen as Sagebrush editor in event Fleming fails to register in school next fall.

Miss Dunnell has been the women's business manager of the Sagebrush this year and also business manager of the Mackay Day edition of the 'Brush.

Miss Watts has worked on both the editorial and business staff of the Artemisia this year.

Editors Called to Service

Both editors gained their respective positions after the former heads were called to active duty in the armed forces in March.

Miss Poe became editor in place of Walter Riggie, who was called in the air forces and Fleming took the place of Bill Friel called by the enlisted reserve corp.

The board discussed the extent of publications next year and decided that the yearbook would be printed even if it will only be a senior book. The Sagebrush might be cut, but speculation concerning its size was not considered. However, Fleming reported that arrangements are under way to arrange a supplement paper for both civilian students and army air students.

A letter will be sent to the board of regents for the university asking them to support the merger financially since the school is handling all expenses for the pre-cadets.

Dorothy Casey was named as a committee of one to arrange the annual spring banquet. She announced that it will be held Tuesday night of senior week.

John McFarlane Presented Medal Today By Gov. Carville for Excellence in ROTC

Cadet Corporal John McFarlane, Company A ROTC, won double honor this afternoon during the governor's day review when Gov. E. P. Carville presented him with the governor's medal for outstanding proficiency in military training as well as the Fouragere of university colors given to the basic cadet having the best record in attendance and discipline.

Governor Carville and a distinguished reviewing party witnessed the first combined field service of the university ROTC battalion and the 313th army army force college training detachment on Mackay field.

Reviewing Party

The reviewing party headed by Governor Carville, included President L. W. Hartman, Brig. Gen. Jay White, in charge of State Selective Service, Col. John N. Jeffers, commandant of the Reno Air Base; Lieut. Col. Thomas A. Harris, commandant of the Reno High School ROTC unit; Maj. John C. Howard, commanding officer of the ROTC department and army air forces detachment; Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents; Mayor Frohlich of Reno, Capt. Thomas C. Prunty, adjutant of the university military department; Capt. Murrell D. Nelson, officer in charge of the army air forces training detachment, Dean Fredrick Wood, Dean R. C. Thompson, Dean Robert Stewart, Dean Stanley S. Palmer and Vice-President C. H. Gorman.

Three Cadet Flights Graduate Saturday

Hold Informal Dance Tonight In Campus Dining Hall

Climaxing more than two months of training at the University of Nevada, three flights of aviation students in the 313th College training detachment will receive their certificates of graduation at a regular formation, 1 pm Saturday on Mackay field.

The air forces men will celebrate the completion of their training period at an informal graduation dance tonight at 9:30 pm in the university dining hall.

Following their graduation, the pre-cadets will be sent to the army air forces coast training center at Santa Ana, California, for examination and classification as air cadets. Those qualifying as cadets will receive advanced flight training leading to commissions in the army air forces.

University officials expect three new flights of aviation pre-cadets to begin classes here about May 15 replacing the men graduating this week.

Other Awards

Cadet Sergeant Merton Domanoske, headquarters ROTC, won recognition as the outstanding first year advanced cadet. For excellence in drill, Cadet Privates George Pendo, Co. C; William Arant, Co. C; and Carl Frandsen Jr., Co. B, won the decorative bar of university colors.

An unusual award, that of Brevet Second Lieutenant of ROTC was awarded by the military department to Cadet Corporal Holly Mertel, Company B. Mertel is a graduate fellow in chemistry who enrolled in the ROTC voluntarily and without credit. He was given the honorary commission because of his interest and excellent record in military science.

The Scabbard and Blade medal for excellence in drill, theory, and discipline was presented to Cadet Ferdinand Simons, Co. A.

Two company awards, one for the best drilled company, went to Company C and the other for the best attendance to Company B.

The combined troop movements were under the direction of Cadet Lieut. Col. Clifton Young of the ROTC unit.

The university band supplemented by musicians from the Reno Army Air Base provided the martial music for the ceremony.

The ceremony was the last official review of the ROTC unit for the current school year.

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Women's Glee Club To Entertain Group

The university women's Glee Club will perform at a meeting of the Repertoire Club Monday, May 10, at the home of Dr. Wm. B. Johnson at Nixon Place, according to Prof. Theodore H. Post, group advisor.

The selections will include "Gypsy Love Song," by Herbert; "American Lullaby," by Rice; and "Soldier's Song," an old English folk song.

Taking part in the program are Kar-ma Reid, Georgianna Hicks, Margaret Sears, Ada Mae Brockman, Annette Donati, Evelyn Barton, Vella Mezza, Pat and Nancy Herz and Jo Ann Record.

Five Nevada ERC At Camp Callan

A letter received this week from Ray Gardella, former sophomore journalism student at the university, reports that he along with four other former students are stationed at the coast artillery replacement center, Camp Callan, San Diego.

The four men are Lloyd Clements, Theta Chi; George Brown, Lambda Chi; Bill Ebert, Sigma Nu; and George Gibson, Alpha Tau Omega. Gardella is also affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

All of the men left the university with the March 27 ERC detachment.

WHEELER LEAVES FOR SERVICE IN THE NAVY

Upon successfully completing the physical examination at Salt Lake City, Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, assistant professor of geology, left Sunday for Columbia University, New York, for specialist training as a lieutenant (jg) in the naval reserve.

Dr. Wheeler will become a deck volunteer specialist upon completion of the training.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, Dr. Wheeler joined the University of Nevada faculty in 1938.

Vance Begins Work

Dr. E. P. Vance, for three years instructor and assistant professor of mathematics at the university, will assume the post of assistant professor of mathematics at Oberlin College, commencing June 1.

Mrs. Vance and their small daughter will leave with him shortly after school closes here.

Doctor Vance came to the university in 1939 after receiving his Ph.D. degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan.

Francis Elected To KTA Honorary

Barbara Francis, senior in journalism, has been elected to membership in Kappa Tau Alpha, national society honoring scholarship in journalism.

Miss Francis is the only person from Nevada to be elected to the organization this year, according to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, secretary of the local chapter, and initiation will be held before the end of the university year.

Kappa Tau Alpha, which has chapters in leading schools of journalism, was established on the Nevada campus in 1936. Each year it has elected one or two students and has chosen two of the state's newspapermen for honorary membership.

Three Elected to Women's Honorary; Cap and Scroll

Noble, Reifschneider And Reynolds Selected

Ruth Mary Noble, Tri-Delt; Nita Reifschneider, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Dorothy Reynolds, Independent, were elected to Cap and Scroll, highest campus women's honorary society, Monday, according to Harriet Morrison, president.

Bids will be mailed to the newly elected members this weekend because it was impossible to have a formal Cap and Scroll day.

Requirements considered for membership in the organization are as follows: Leadership in one major activity, activity or service to the university in other activities, and scholarship. The candidates must be of junior class status.

Candidates' Activities

Ruth Mary Noble is president of Pan-Hellenic Association, captain of the Blue Peppers, a member of Sagens, and was a member of major committees including the Homecoming and Ski Carnival committees.

Nita Reifschneider is president of Chi Delta Phi, vice-president of Press Club, and a member of the Sagebrush staff and Sagens.

Dorothy Reynolds is president of WAA, a member of Gothic N, Sagens, recorder of the Red Cross workshop committee, and active in independent groups.

Formal initiation will be held May 14 at 8:30 pm in the home economics rooms of the agriculture building and will be followed by a banquet at a dinner.

Air Students Costs Amount to \$24,226 For One Month's Bill

It costs exactly \$24,226.12 to maintain the Army Air Force College training detachment on the campus for one month, according to figures released this week by the Comptroller's office.

"This figure will not change except for a slight change in the food expenditure. The contract with the government is subject to change every 90 days and is based on the cost plus basis with very little plus," Comptroller Gorman stated.

Of the total, \$9180.28 went for food, according to figures for March. \$9900.42 went for instruction or salaries to the various professors on the campus who teach pre-cadet classes.

\$1828.42 is the amount designated as a special expenditure for extra help, labor or varied expenditures that are not taken care of in any other account. In this figure is also included the depreciation and use of buildings on the campus.

Janitor's fees, heat and light came in for a total of \$2443.12. This figure also includes maintenance and operation of campus facilities for the month.

Katy Little Elected President of Pi Phi

Katy Little, junior student from Reno, was elected and installed as president of Pi Beta Phi sorority Monday night.

Other officers chosen at that time were Jerry McFarland, vice-president; Beulah Haddow, recording secretary; Barbara Heany, corresponding secretary; Nadine Gibson, senator and also treasurer; and Pat Traner, alternate senator.

Retiring president of the sorority is Frances Hawkins.

town dining room. Dr. James Edward Church, emeritus professor of the classics, and Miss Margaret E. Mack, former dean of women at the university, will be guests at the banquet.

Election of officers for the coming semester will be held at the meeting. The first duty of the new Cap and Scroll members is to assist with arrangements for the annual Blue Key-Cap and Scroll tea for seniors, to be held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house May 16.

Cap and Scroll members in charge of the arrangements are Harriet Morrison, Yvonne Rosasco and Mary Kathryn Carroll.

PORTRAIT OF TRAINEES

BY BOB SNOW

HAIL AND FAREWELL DEPT.

First of what will probably be a long series of graduating classes going to the world's fighting fronts via Santa Ana, California, and various basic and advanced training fields, Flights A, B and C of the 313th College Training Detachment were presented to Governor Carville of this state Friday afternoon, May 7, at the University of Nevada in Reno. In a simple and impressive military review of all the aviation students in attendance at this post, the future flyers were wished the best of luck by the governor for every citizen of the state.

For these 100 men the "wild blue yonder" is one step closer. Having completed their pre-cadet training with excellent records, their next step will be to training fields throughout the country where they will be taught to accept the responsibility of using the finest aircraft and instruments in the world for the destruction of those enemies of mankind who threaten the American way of life. "It's 'visibility unlimited' for the lucky 100, and those of us who remain behind wish them an evensong of Godspeed and happy hunting.

YOUNG MAN'S FANCY DEPT.

That green explosion known as spring is still reverberating about Reno's hallowed hills, and the young man's fancy is still turning. And numerous sororities about the campus are offering hearty impetus for such natural inclinations of the boys in O. D. with invitations to formals and such like. There are those from the south that maintain that hospitality varies inversely as the latitude, but 'O' Virginny has little on the welcome that's been shown the 500 A. S. here, at the home of the Wolf Pack. Your scribe's conclusion is that hospitality varies directly on the altitude. Having lived most of his life at sea level, he knows whereof he speaks. You're doing a fine job, girls. And do keep it up.

ALL WILDERNESS DEPT.
The venerable Wolf Den and the numerous dens of mild iniquity scattered throughout Reno (of marry in haste, repent at Reno fame) seem to have given way to Lake Tahoe as the site of weekend afternoon diversion. Seems as if some of the lads from the midwest (Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan) where men are men and so are the women, have the blood of Boone in their arteries. When picturesque scenery (and perhaps that cute waitress at the Honeybunch in Tahoe City) surpasses crap tables and the Bank Club's ten-cent beers in appeal to the military mind, watch out. There'll be a revolution in morals soon on the way. Already the signs have been seen: two A. S. were discovered in the new gymnasium last Sunday listening to a concert of Bach, Beethoven and a boogie artist named Moussorskysky. They were, of course, promptly gigged by Corporal Phillips, but the fact cannot be ignored. What next? Prohibition maybe.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS DEPT.

We chronicle the sale tale of A. S. Charlie Windle, new gym man, who was either the victim of harsh circumstance, amnesia, or an amazingly proficient saboteur. Came morning inspection last week and came the inspecting officer—who asked, succinctly, is anything right with this area? Besides an improper arrangement of clothing and a mussed bunk, some 21 (count 'em 21) buttons were found to be unfastened. Charlie vows he couldn't have intentionally disturbed the order of said clothes rack, much less unintentionally. And he points with pride to the fact that his shoes were shined—no demerits for that. But if all the tours Charlie was awarded were laid end to end—well, just ask Mr. Windle. He's still walking them. (P.S. When last seen, Charlie was

17 miles out of town on U. S. 40 headed west.)

I WISH I WERE SINGLE AGAIN DEPT.

Vital statistics recently located under a stack of Harper's Bazaars, dated 1898, discovered in the basement of the Pi Phi house disclose the amazing fact that married men in Manzanita and Lincoln Halls far outnumber those stationed in the new gym. Roughly (very) half of the older group here on campus sport a ball and chain, while a mere 10 per cent or less (also roughly) of the new group claim marital affiliation. Being as the majority of the new men are from the land of the badger and the wolferene, we wonder if there isn't some correlation between distance west and the male proclivity for companionship of the other sex. And there is a far greater number of offspring credited to the boys from sonny (apologies) California. Now back in Illinois (where we play basketball, incidentally) a male child isn't considered adult and eligible for marriage until he's made his first million, sunk his first Jap cruiser, or has published at least three best selling novels. Child marriages at 26 or 27 are stringently censured by organized society. But our attitudes are changing rapidly. Perhaps the influence of so much vitamin D out here where the sun shines so longly has some effect on the rate at which people reach maturity. But just perhaps.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN DEPT.

Or rather from Harold's Club, and there's probably a difference, although many are the A. S. who would consider that a moot question. Anyhow, morale over on the third floor in Manzanita is higher than a thunderbolt's service ceiling after a rumored mass clean-up of aforesaid Reno rendezvous. We don't know for sure, but the tale is that the Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo would have been sorely outclassed that certain evening recently when Lady Luck smiled broadly on the bunch from M. H. and the crap tables groaned under the weight of so much minted silver. It is true that Harold himself

came down and wanted to settle the debt with three tungsten mines, a cut of the club take for the next ten years and the controlling interest in the Southern Pacific, but the boys held out for cold cash. A military secret, no doubt.

BY THE NUMBERS DEPT.

By now an accustomed sight at the University of Nevada is that of flight drill on the (ex) gridiron before the stadium. It was there we were introduced to a novel and sadistic form of semi-torture known as a "brace." Whenever you see an A. S. looking like a comma (turned backwards) with legs, his chin tucked under the knot of his tie, his arms as rigidly vertical as two bayonets, and a look of impossible agony on his features, then he's in a brace. The brace is, in theory, a method of improving posture, but inasmuch as good posture is a particular sort of torture to most college softened men anyway, it soon took on the complexion of being some diabolical variety of physical test plagiarized from a history of the Spanish Inquisition. Strange things happen when A. S. flights drill in a brace. Files do left flanks into the lawn sprinklers; student officers walk into the goalposts, men make strange, frightening noises sounding suspiciously like inventive in the depths of their throats. But when the hard training is over, the reward is given; the future airman can write A. C. instead of A. S. before his name. Months of rigid training for 16 letters of the alphabet—and there's not a man among us who will say it isn't worth it.

LADY OF THE LAKE DEPT.

Queen of the waters crown of the week goes to Tom Queen, who may or may not be another champion swimmer, but shows regrettably poor choice in clothing, location and occasion to find out for himself if he can navigate the briny deep as well as Johnny Weismuller. Tom found himself to be possessed of an all powerful thirst one day recently, so he tripped his way down to the shores of Manzanita Lake to investigate the possibility of irrigating his desiccated throat. At the count of one he was bending over the surface, at the count of two he had touched his lips to the liquid, at the count of three he was, surprisingly, face downward in a not inconsequential depth of Nevada mud and water, and the count of four—well, that was censored. Militarily minded to the last, Tom even makes mistakes "by the numbers."

Hyah, pal, did you have your hair cut?"
"No I washed it and it shrank."

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Campus Coeds Plan Cooperation With Civilian Defense

Members of the speaker's bureau of the University Women's War Council will cooperate this week with local civilian defense groups in explaining to Reno housewives the victory home plan.

Rose Arenaz, chairman of the bureau, announced that the women would act as substitutes for block leaders this week in explaining the wartime activities which make up the victory home plan.

The plan embraces activity in scrap drives, buying of war bonds and stamps, intentions to can vegetables grown in victory gardens, car sharing and other acts contributory to the war effort.

Stickers will be given cooperative homes, Miss Arenaz said, and literature concerning the program will be distributed by the university women.

The same group participated recently in explaining to Reno women the point system of rationing. Each student working with the council in these projects earns 25 hours credit with the AWVS.

Sector Leaders

Five substitute sector leaders have been named from the university bureau, Miss Arenaz said. They are Shirley Bowen, Dorothy Savage, Lois Welden, Kathryn Berman and Melba Whitaker.

Assigned to these leaders are 36 other women. Working on the project this week are Maurya Wogan, Ada May Bachman, Mildred Missimer Harris, Lucille Shea, Margaret Sears, Betty Lou Kirkley, Shirley Layman, Nellie Higgins, Charlotte Ferris, Virginia Waltenspiel.

Pat Thomas, Betty Burkhalter, Junia Sorensen, Barbara Morseberger, Madge Elder, Genevieve Johns, Mary Ancho, Annette Donati, Pat Herz, Nancy Herz, Jane Dugan, Molly Morse Griswold, Dorothy Reynolds, Mary Alice Holmes, Brownlie Wylie.

Mary Watts, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Cathy Cazier, Dorothy Locke, Betty Mollignoni, Valerie Scheeline, Marguerite Proll, Gloria Gildone, Ruthe Cash, Betty Cole and Adeline Gildone.

More about women in general:
Mother uses clod cream;
Father uses lather;
My girl uses powder—
At least that's what I gather.

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Dos Passos Novel 'Number One' Now At Univeristy Libe

"Number One" by John Dos Passos is the second of two books the author has written about a typical modern family facing the common everyday problems of today.

Dos Passos describes rather vividly the glittering, fast moving life around health resorts and the seldom told sidelights of Washington.

Critics hail the author as the writing genius of the age and describe his book as "beyond all question one of America's most important novels."

The author is a veteran of service in France and Italy where he first sketched the people who have made his reputation.

Other books by Dos Passos are "USA," "Adventures of a Young Man," "Three Soldiers," "Manhattan Transfer," and "Number One."

"Number One" is available in the university library.

WAA Initiates 13 Coeds Into Group

Dorothy Reynolds Elected New President

Thirteen members were initiated into the Women's Athletic Association on Thursday night at the home economics rooms and new officers for next semester were elected.

Dorothy Reynolds replaced Mary Kathryn Carroll as president; Frances Yee replaced Clara Beth Haley as vice-president; Betty Jo Hanna was elected treasurer, and Nancy Herz was named secretary replacing Carmen Bergeret who was secretary-treasurer for the past semester.

Varsity and proficiency awards were presented for excellence in various sports.

Frances Hawkins, Frances Yee and Frances Frandsen received varsity awards in bowling and Florence Alexander received a proficiency award.

Dorothy Reynolds received the varsity award in drill and Ruthe Cash received the proficiency award.

The varsity award in tennis was presented to Frances Hawkins while Nancy Herz received the proficiency award.

Jeanne Chartier was awarded the varsity award in WAA dance and Marian Hennen, Wilburta Flavin and Joyce Record received proficiency awards.

Frances Hawkins and Harriet Morrison were presented varsity awards in volleyball and Lauris Gulling and Frances Yee received the proficiency awards.

Dorothy Reynolds was given a varsity award in university dance.

Varsity awards in riding were presented to Goldie Howard, Phyllis Baumann and Lois Poulsen. Beulah Haddow and Lavina Ramelli received proficiency awards.

Archery varsity awards were presented to Viola Sorensen and Harriet Morrison while proficiency awards were received by Maurya Wogan and Lucille Brown.

Roller Skating
Betty Jo Hanna, Margie McQuerry and Dorothy Reynolds received varsity awards in roller skating and Miss Hanna and Jo Ann Record received proficiency awards.

Roberta Butler, Jeanne Chartier, Maribeth Elkins, Wilburta Flavin, Betty Jo Hanna, Marian Hennen, Daisy Midzor, Marie Nygren, Lavina Ramelli, Joyce Record, Emma Maie Fong, Mary Watts and Maurya Wogan were the new initiates.

Graduating seniors were the guests of honor. Clara Beth Haley, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Carmen Bergeret, Barbara Byington and Marie Aldrich were in charge of the affair.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Editor of the Sagebrush:
"Only an informed American can be an invincible America," is the belief of Raymond Gram Swing, one of our top-notch radio commentators. That is his excuse for broadcasting. That statement sums up the service of the entire radio industry to American democracy.

Radio is an agency of mass communication. It is a comparatively new medium and all its many possibilities have not yet been developed. But already, as a source of public information and entertainment, and as a moulder of public opinion, radio has become a powerful force.

A few random figures will indicate the tremendous popularity and influence of radio in the United States.

There are 29,300,000 families in the U. S. having radios or 84 per cent of all families. If the average family is composed of four persons, then better than 117,000,000 people make up the radio family. The average radio family listens to the radio 5.2 hours per day which is considerable more time than it gives to any other source of public information—THE NEWSPAPER, FOR EXAMPLE.

A recent survey by Fortune magazine found that the public rated its entertainment as follows: 1—radio, 2—movies, 3—magazines and books, 4—hunting and fishing, 5—sports events and 6—newspapers.

The Gallup poll found that among 30,000 Chicago newspaper readers, radio program listings treated as scantily as they are, are read by more people than almost any other editorial feature. Furthermore the greatest portion of radio time is devoted to news broadcasts which suggests that a large segment of radio listeners demand and depend on radio news broadcasts and bulletins as a regular service.

More than 70 per cent of the entire nation has tuned in to hear some of President Roosevelt's addresses. No other medium can claim a larger audience. No other medium has the speed or effectiveness that radio has when messages of vital concern to everyone must be heard by everyone.

But all this is just the beginning! News from research laboratories points to the universal use of television and the full development of frequency modulation (FM) receivers after the war. We've just scratched the surface as far as radio and electronic research is concerned. What the social effects of radio's full expansion may mean can't be predicted but one thing is certain, the radio-television industry will begin to grow after the war. All this, as it concerns Nevada, builds up to one thought.

It is time now for the University of Nevada to start planning a curriculum in radio broadcasting. Hundreds of other colleges and universities with facilities no better than those found here have recognized the importance of this field and started radio courses.

Such an enterprise would require (1) the foresight and support of the university, (2) the leadership of department of English (speech and journalism, especially), (3) the cooperation of radio

attraction, while papers on the other hand use news as the main attraction and entertainment as secondary.

The radio could not possibly devote time without their audience's changing stations or turning it off.

As far as news is concerned, the only comparison between the papers and radio is that the first handles all news in complete and accurate coverage, while radio can only give a spot flash of some given story—no details. Also for radio, local news is out.

According to Mr. Buckman, so many families own radios (I refer you to the above letter), but he forgot to emphasize that there is no proof that these sets are even turned on—to have and to listen are different stories. Many more families subscribe to papers, and it is assumed since they pay for them they read them.

As for including space in my office for a radio workshop, I shall suppress my opinion since it is unfit for the eyes and ears of the Sagebrush mixed audience. At present there isn't even room for the enterprising newspaper.

However, Mr. Buckman's main point is perfectly clear to me, and I agree with him. That is to include a radio course or two on the regular journalism department curriculum.

Thank you for your letter, Thomas Q. The Editor.

EDITOR'S RESPONSE

There are several factors that Mr. Buckman forgot to consider, or purposely ignored, in his indirect comparison of radio with newspapers.

First that radio has limitations, television or no television—these limitations are obviously that in 24 hours of each day only a few are good for radio audience.

Radio is primarily interested in entertainment using news only as a side

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Swift Anticipates Drop in Enrollment

Returned to University After State Tour

Fewer freshmen students are likely to enroll in the University of Nevada next fall, according to Miss Mildred Swift, head of the home economics department, who addressed groups of students in 18 high schools throughout the state last week.

"High school boys are being drafted and are going into war work, and the girls are intrigued by the high wages offered by government jobs," Miss Swift stated.

Moving pictures of campus activities and colored pictures of the campus were shown by the professor. Most students expressed interest in the cost of

attending the university.

Miss Swift concluded, "Visiting those schools and speaking to the various groups has given me an insight into the needs of the students who come to the university."

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I think they're fun,
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"MASKEE" for okay
"RIDING THE RANGE" for cleaning the cook-stove
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

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24 East Second Street

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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

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FOOD FOR THE REVEREND

Religious publications and college newspapers should not interlock their columns, but when the first of the two decides to criticize certain members of a university faculty for engraving thoughts on students' minds the clash is inevitable.

Especially is this true of "The Register," a Catholic publication, which has had the audacity to criticize University of Nevada professors of this very thing. The columns of the Sagebrush have already answered the Rev. John T. Smith through "The Spectator" written by Bob Crowell, but only in an indirect response pointing out the ideals of higher education and the fallacy of grooved thought.

The Reverend Smith then accused Mr. Crowell of editorial bombasting—which perhaps is exactly what it was. However, the honorable priest forgot to realize that he was guilty of the same identical crime—crime as he deems it. And crime, more so, since he promoted it.

However, comment on the column isn't the issue, but instead the unjust criticism of the faculty.

The Sagebrush editorial response to the reply of the Register to "The Spectator" is simply—Reverend Smith please investigate facts before stating opinions. Students, especially those at Nevada, are not guilty of being herded like sheep by prejudiced teachers, but think for themselves and arrive at their own conclusion on any given lecture.

Before you try to criticize another institution, you should first investigate your own, which is guilty of the same crime you accuse certain members of our faculty of, but more so.

"The Spectator" commentaries graduated to the editorial page merely because you not only touched the column writer with your blasting, but students and faculty of Nevada as well. In our student body, there happens to be many Catholics, but none of them so hyper-critical as to jeopardize the opinion of their and your church by unjustly criticizing our faculty as you have.

Honor this editorial with another column, Rev. John T. Smith, because this writer will not only appreciate it, but ignore it as more editorial folly on your part.

MORE PESSIMISTIC SPECULATION

Wednesday night ended the Nevada student body senate meetings for this year—they convene again on the second Wednesday after school opens next fall—the coeds will officially take over the campus.

Also at the last meeting, the representatives provided for the student body election to be held three weeks after the first senate session. This proviso will safeguard the elections next fall if nothing else. However, in this case, too, a woman will become the next president of ASUN.

Obviously the members of the student council will be women, since there will not be enough men for fraternities to have representation—in fact in four weeks the frats are dead for the duration.

If senate meetings in the fall are much more than cat sessions it will be amazing, not because females will be the lone representatives, but because ASUN business will naturally be curtailed to the minimum.

The only substantial business evolving from such sessions can only arise from the resolutions passed at the Pacific Students Presidents' Association convention held in Reno last weekend. Most of that business dealt with college campus problems concerning army and navy specialized training students. Also college student body activities supplemented with war work and intercollegiate communications among west coast university presidents—with central headquarters at the University of California.

This conference was invaluable to presidents and senators at Nevada, not to mention other schools, for it gave them a standard upon which next year's student business can be based.

At Nevada, air force trainees will be the big talk—whether to include them in college social and business curriculum or not. This, of course, will have to depend upon university officials, for all pre-cadet finance is controlled by them.

Already the Sagebrush has begun negotiations to include a pre-cadet supplement within the college paper. This will assist the remaining members of the civilian students to solve their trainee campus problems—at least an exchange of views will be presented in print.

However, before any answer can be concluded direct contact with the trainee personnel is necessary to gain the pre-cadets opinion on the matter—that is whether activity on the college campus is worthwhile for them or not. If so they deserve senatorial representation.

That is only one of the questions next year's senators will have to solve—others, repeated, are campus war work and inter-collegiate contact.

Next fall the morale on the campus will not be much different than that we face now, but the greatest change will be in number of students enrolled in school—crucial wartime conditions will even cause a drop in women registration. With this drop, sorority senators will find student body control practical impossible—even to arouse interest in war work.

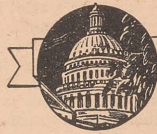
The senate's job will be as the coordinator between the jobs that must be done and the students that must do them. The sororities will cooperate by practically forcing the coeds to carry on war work—but the senate will have to organize and spur their interest. After it is inaugurated the work will continue on its own merits.

Intercollegiate contact was proven necessary by the delegates during the PSPA convention—essentially to foster American campus activities on a wartime basis.

By contacting the middleman (UC), and other schools, Nevada

will be able to work in unison as far as collegiate wartime activity is concerned. A singular pattern, carried out according to given circumstances but fundamentally the same, will prove to dubious people that colleges are essential now and after the war.

From now on the outcome of student body affairs on this campus depends upon women, who will guide Nevada's fate until the end of the war—and then the men will take over again.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

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

SOMETHING TO COME BACK TO

WASHINGTON—(ACP)—First concrete proposal to assure college students who interrupt their education to serve in the armed forces that they will have help in resuming their education when the war's over is here.

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California has dropped a bill into the legislative hopper that may do the trick. Voorhis, one of the most distinguished of the young liberal voices in the house, believes congress has a particular duty to prepare for the future after victory is won. He is one of the first men in either chamber to make the recent National Resources Planning Board reports on social security policies a springboard for action.

In H. R. 757, one of three bills he introduced recently, Voorhis asks for an appropriation to the Veterans Administration for educational grants to any person who serves six months or more in the armed forces.

The measure would provide grants of \$500 a year to help ex-service men to continue their schooling. As many as three successive annual grants could be made to one person. Those who hold honorable discharges for disability incurred in the line of duty would also be eligible.

"America will need to have these young men continue with their education and training when the war is over," Voorhis told the house. "This bill makes it possible for them to do so and establishes the equal right of those not able to finance such education with those who can. The justice of such a measure will, I am sure, recommend itself to all."

The two companion bills introduced by the Californian are also of interest to college students now in service.

H. R. 756 extends benefits of unemployment insurance to veterans of this war by providing 26 weeks of full coverage to those with at least 90 days of war service. The rate is about equal to that paid a man earning \$30 a week.

By allowing a veteran to become eligible for regular employment compensation before his benefits under the bill are exhausted, the proposal would offer a substantial measure of security during the period of adjustment to civilian life.

The third bill—H. R. 758—says that military service between October 1, 1940, and for a year after the war is over shall be considered as employment covered by the old age annuity provisions of the social security act. In other words, soldiers would be building a reserve they can tap when they reach 65, just as does a person in private employment covered by the act.

College students may be inclined to give little thought to "when I'm 65," especially when "after the war" seems remotely vague. But they will do well to keep an eye on Jerry Voorhis' three bills.

WASHINGTON AT WORK

Dollar a year men soon will get fatter paychecks from the government, but it won't make much difference on income tax day. The federal overtime pay bill, now in congress, specifically gives them a raise to \$1.25 a year. That's to keep them from getting the

boost of \$300 a year the bill gives other government employes. Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell of Puerto Rico has announced free training in chemical and industrial engineering for Puerto Rican youths. Under a plan developed by the University of Puerto Rico, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and U. S. business firms, trainees will get 45 weeks of classroom and shop experience in this country, then return to Puerto Rico for at least two years to help build new industries there. WPB has decided to permit educational laboratories to buy their full year's requirements of reagent chemicals in any one quarter. Other laboratories must continue to buy only a fourth of their annual quotas each quarter.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Taking a tuck in their appetites so their countrymen can eat, Chinese students at two schools in Chengtu have raised 35,000 Chinese dollars for the Honan famine relief fund, according to a Chungking radio report monitored by the Federal Communications Commission. Students at the provincial School of Fine Arts turned vegetarian for a month to save \$10,500 for the fund. At the Central Military Academy at Chungking students raised money by observing a series of fast days.

Standards of education in Quisling's Norway are crumbling under pressure from Hitler to get Norwegian students out of school and into the German forces. The puppet premier recently offered volunteers an emergency examination as a substitute for completing high school or university courses.

College education is to be strictly rationed in Italy this year. A recent decree will permit only 14,600 registrations for college degrees—7500 allotted to commercial science, 6000 to law, 1000 to political science and 150 to maritime economic science.

SEARS AGAIN OFFERS AGGIE SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships given to students of agriculture will be continued this year by Sears Roebuck and Company, university officials learned this week.

The scholarships, however, will be reduced in number in proportion to the decrease in enrollment of the college of agriculture as compared with last year.

RENO, NEVADA THE RIVERSIDE

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The above hotels are owned and operated by Reno Securities Co.

Committee Punish Delinquent Coeds For Varied Crimes

Punishment for campus misdemeanors were administered this week by the women's upperclass committee headed by Frances Hawkins.

Sidnee Hamilton and Marilyn Barton carried picks and shovels to class and raked dandelions from the lawn Thursday for failing to work on a Mackay Day committee and for cutting campus.

Phyllis Kanters and Sheila McCarthey raked lawns for an hour Thursday for cutting campus.

Nellie Higgins, Phyllis Kanters, Peggy Mueller, Alice Hardy, Harriet Lee, Blanche Parker, Pamela Kantor, Peggy Pollock and Dorothy Masters failed to attend the Associated Women Students' fashion show and must purchase two belated tickets to the fashion show and sell five defense stamps as a consequence.

Dorothy Masters and Peggy Pollock neglected to appear before the committee for their punishment and will be penalized later, Miss Hawkins said.

Cadets Plan Visit To Ordnance Depot

Advanced ROTC officers will have a chance to see some good army equipment if plans to visit the Sierra Ordnance Depot at Herlong, Calif., are completed.

Col. John A. Brooks, commandant of the depot has consented to the visit, according to Maj. John Howard of the university military department, and arrangements are now being made with Col. John N. Jeffers, commanding officer of the Reno Air Base to arrange for transportation to the depot.

While there the future officers will have a chance to see tanks, field vehicles and the larger caliber field pieces. The trip will take place May 15.

ONE JALOPIE MISSES SCRAP DRIVE WITH TIMELY NOTICE

The fear of having his car towed away Sunday by the efficient salvage committee of the city prompted one university student to take precaution.

The vehicle stalled on Virginia street. The car, looking as though it were almost ready for that place, wherever it is to which old cars find their final repose, prompted him to take immediate action.

He placed a prominent sign on the back of the aged car. The sign reads as follows:

"Notice—This car is not ready for the scrap pile. I am still running it." As an after thought he added: "Why, I don't know."

REPORTS TO WEST POINT

Fred Dodd, '46, Sigma Rho Delta, will report to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, on July 1. Dodd was called with the last contingent of reserves, but was cleared through Salt Lake City because of the appointment.

NAMED TO WAR COUNCIL

Dr. Edward Lowrance of the zoology department and Major John Howard, head of the ROTC department, have been named members of the war council, President Leon W. Hartman announced this week.

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RENO'S MOVIE CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday
May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Rosalind Russell
Fred MacMurray
Herbert Marshall

Friday, Saturday
May 14, 15

SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ

James Craig
Bonita Granville

STREET OF CHANCE

Burgess Meredith
Claire Trevor

GRANADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday
May 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

Don Ameche
Jack Oakie
Janet Blaire

Friday, Saturday
May 14, 15

THIS LAND IS MINE

Charles Laughton
Maureen O'Hara
George Sanders

NEVADA

Sun., Mon., Tues.—May 9, 10, 11

Tales of Manhattan

RITA HAYWORTH
CHARLES BOYER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Wed., Thurs.—May 12, 13

Cairo

JEANETTE MACDONALD
ROBERT YOUNG

Fri., Sat.—May 14, 15

The Glass Key

ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE
BRIAN DONLEVY

Scattergood Survives a Murder
GUY KIBBEE
MARGARET HAYES

TOWER

Sun., Mon., Tues.—May 9, 10, 11

The Magnificent Ambersons

TIM HOLT
DOLORES COSTELLO

Wed., Thurs.—May 12, 13

Submarine Raiders

JOHN HOWARD
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

Fri., Sat.—May 14, 15

Flying Tigers

JOHN WAYNE
ANNA LEE

Honolulu Lu
LUPE VELEZ
LEO CARILLO

RENO

Sun., Mon.—May 9, 10

JUKE BOX JENNIE

Ken Murray Harriet Hilliard

Tues., Wed.—May 11, 12

ARISE MY LOVE

Claudette Colbert Ray Milland
DR. BROADWAY
MacDonald Carey Jean Phillips

Thur., Fri.—May 13, 14

KING'S ROW

Ann Sheridan Robert Cummings
Ronald Reagan

Saturday—May 15

SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS

Weaver Brothers Elvira
SUNDOWN JIM
John Kimbrough

Italy Invasion Is Seen by ROTC Men

Poll Shows Views on Military Tactics

She resides in San Marino, Calif. and front by invading the Italian coast between July 1 and October 1, 1943. This is the opinion of 30 ROTC cadets who gave their views in an informal poll conducted by the military department this week.

Of those taking part in the poll, 14 thought the offensive in Europe would come after July 1, nine decided it would come about October, and seven believed it would come before July.

The Italian coast was believed to be the most vulnerable spot, but six of the cadets thought Greece a focal point. Two chose the French coast south of the English Channel, three selected the Norwegian or Danish region and three others thought the Mediterranean coast of France a possibility.

Most of the men preferred service in the European theater, one chose to go to the Pacific, one to Africa and one to the Orient. Only three wanted to serve in the South Pacific area.

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THE SPECTATOR

BY BOB CROWELL

A matter has been brought to my attention by one of the professors on this campus which merits a little serious consideration. It concerns a proposal to buy a moving picture and sound projector of regular commercial size for use at this university. A proposal, incidentally, which has been pending for some time.

The need for such a projector has been long felt on this campus. It is especially acute at this time when the downtown theaters are being used for the dual purpose of instilling morale building propaganda into the hearts of the people and driving away our blues with slapstick and jam sessions. I do not condemn this, of course. Both types of pictures are justifiable as a steady entertainment fare in view of the present situation. But the fact remains that many worthwhile pictures of special interest to college students can not be shown because the theater market is surfeited with the aforementioned types of entertainment.

Moreover, even in peacetime these other pictures are not available to the general public, either because the managers of the theaters themselves do not believe that they will have sufficient drawing power to justify their being shown at a large commercial theater (which, all things being considered, is probably true) or because the local theaters are under direct contract to the Hollywood studios and can take only what is sent to them. In the larger cities, such as San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, special theaters cater to this type of picture, but Reno, unfortunately, is not large enough to support a theater of this kind.

Thus we come to the point. An opportunity has presented itself for the purchase of such equipment if the administration is assured that student demand justifies said purchase. If the equipment is bought, it will be of incalculable value to the student body at large. A great many worthwhile pictures can be shown which, as I previously explained, we are not able to see under prevailing conditions.

Please don't misunderstand me. These worthwhile pictures of which I speak

Senior Cadets to Report at Benning

Juniors Will Go to Camp Roberts

Twenty-three senior ROTC cadets will report to Fort Benning, Ga., where they will receive advanced infantry training for three months, according to Capt. Thoms C. Prunty, of the university military department.

Upon successful completion of the training they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve. They will retain their respective ranks in the reserve after the war, when they will be on inactive status, unless they pass certain examinations which will permit them to continue in the regular army.

The seniors will report to Fort Douglas shortly after the end of this semester where they will be inducted into the army as corporals. After induction, they will be sent home to await orders from the university military department to report to Fort Benning.

Junior cadets will report to Salt Lake City for induction and will be sent to basic training camp, probably at Camp Roberts, for 13 weeks.

Those who qualify at that time may be sent to Fort Benning as officer candidates and will receive reserve commissions if they complete their training successfully.

Senior cadets who will report to Fort Benning this summer are Clifton Young, Peter Echeverria, Herbert Chiara, Nick Mastrovich, Pablo Arenaz, Lyman Earl, Mario Recanzone, Hugh Smithwick, Dick Stewart, William Etchemendy, Jack Streeter, Wendell Leavitt, Leonard Anker, Warren Salmon, Art Palmer, Elwyn Freeman, Sam Drakulich, Gene Francovich, Jim Kehoe, Gene Mastroianni, Deane Quilici, Fred Heinen and Leroy Talcott.

Twenty-one junior cadets include Bob Brambilla, Merton Domonoske, Bob Hoyer, Addison Millard, Don Burrus, Neil Stewart, Bob Burns, Mike Zoradi, Floyd Edsall, Bob Crowell, Bruce Bowen, John Hattala, Bob Collins, Charles Burke, John Stufbergen, Don Bagley, Alex Lemberes, Stan Reese, Paul Gibbons and Bob Precece.

JUNIORS CUT WEDNESDAY

The junior class has selected Wednesday for their annual cut day, Bruce Bowen, class manager, said.

A joint picnic for juniors and seniors is planned although no committees have been appointed.

are not academic discussions between gray bearded philosophers as to whether Bacon was Shakespeare, and vice versa. Neither are they hour long shots of the growth of yeast culture in a test tube. Rather they are historical pictures which at one and the same time are educational, interesting and entertaining. They are geographical pictures portraying strange lands, peoples and customs. They are musical pictures, industrial pictures, pictures made in foreign lands, which are perhaps not of interest to the tired working man, but which are among the cleverest, most amusing, most entertaining that I have ever seen.

Surely their must be something in this proposed offering that you would like to see enough to justify your taking a minute off to drop a card to Dr. Hartman telling him so.

If so, do it. It's to your advantage.

Collegiate Oddities

BUCKSHOT
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON IS THE LARGEST COLLEGE FRATERNITY. IT CLAIMS THE MOST CHAPTERS (115), MOST HOUSES (97), AND THE MOST INITIATES (54,108).

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PENN. - 51
N.Y. - 46
OHIO - 45

Air Force Trainees March Too... Especially After Being Naughty Boys

BY TOM BUCKMAN

Those guys aren't out there for the sunshine. They are walking tours because they were naughty boys.

When you see a dozen or so pre-flight men marching stoically up and down in front of Lincoln Hall this weekend you'll know they were late to formation, had one button unbuttoned or went AWOL last week.

These lucky soldiers must march at attention, without speaking a word—up an down, back and forth, to and fro, Punch and Judy until they rue the day they ever broke the strict regulations of the air forces training detachment.

Each tour lasts 55 minutes after which the law breakers are allowed a ten-minute intermission to hurry into Lincoln Hall and report that they have completed one tour. Then back again they go to polish off another 55 minutes of walking, walking, walking, but never getting anywhere.

The number of tours a pre-cadet must walk is determined by the number of demerits he receives for infractions of the rules.

Last week, one soldier student had 14 demerits to his credit which entitled him to walk nine tours—an all-time record for this college training detachment. So last Sunday he had somebody hand him down his walking cane—so to speak—and he spent a pleasant Sunday doing seven consecutive tours! That

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District President of Thetas Visits Chapter

Mrs. Robert Gerhard, president of district six of Kappa Alpha Theta, visited the local chapter for three days this week.

Mrs. Gerhard arrived Sunday night to confer with members and officers of the college and alumnae chapters and left Wednesday to visit the Theta chapter at Starford.

is a little matter of 6600 steps per hour and 46,200 in seven hours.

Rumor has it that the State Highway department had to come around Monday morning and fill in the trench he wore in the roadway (this may not be true).

The tactical office reports that about 25 men have been assigned tours this week.

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MEET TOM!

Tom is an expeditor for a New Jersey war plant. All day long, he contacts suppliers and subcontractors by Long Distance.

"Are the castings ready?... OK New Orleans."
"Hello Detroit, have those parts been shipped?"
"Have you received the brass yet, Atlanta?"

Urgent war calls like Tom's are crowding Long Distance lines, 'round the clock. And the load is increasing daily. Won't you help us give war calls the right of way by observing these simple rules.

1. Make only necessary Long Distance calls.
2. If you must call, plan your conversation.
3. When you find the circuit busy, cancel your call if possible.

Thank you for your help.

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Pierce Completes Senior Week Plans

Will Start May 16 With A Tea for Graduates

Complete program of activities during senior week was announced this week by Jack Pierce, senior class manager.

Activities will begin Sunday afternoon, May 16, with a tea for seniors to be given at the ATO house by Blue Key and Cap and Scroll. The tea will be from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Tuesday the annual senior-faculty softball game will be held at 2:30 o'clock at Clark field.

The senior picnic will begin at 10 am Wednesday, however the place is undecided. William Van Tassel, Lambda Chi Alpha, will be chairman for the picnic assisted by Warren Salmon, Eugene Michal, Ruthe Cash, Betty Cole, Dixie Davis and Margaret Reading.

The senior banquet, which is headed by Yvonne Rosasco, Kappa Alpha Theta. Her assistants are Valerie Snell, Sylvia DuChane, Dorothy Casey, Shirley Heany and Mary Kathryn Carroll. The senior trek around the campus on Friday morning will be directed by Alfred Mills. He will be assisted by Margaret Sears and Mary Dolores Young.

Speeches will be made at Student Union by Gene Mastroianni; bulletin board by Pete Echeverria; Hazen Memorial bench by Lauris Gulling; Morrill Hall by Viola Sorensen; Mackay Science building by Eugene Michal; engineers bench by Bob Rae; new engineering building by James McCutchin; Mackay Statue by Abbott Charles; gymnasium by Frances Hawkins; Mackay Field by William Etchemendy; senior bench by Betty Nash Carlson; Aggie building by Arthur Palmer; education building by Patsy Prescott, and library by Clifton Young.

The senior ball will be held Saturday night. Baccalaureate will be held on Sunday and graduation ceremonies on Monday.

SENIOR TEA CANCELLED

The annual senior tea which is traditionally sponsored by the Associated Women Students for graduating senior women will not be held this spring.

AWS members are cooperating with Jim Kehoe in activities planner for senior week. Dorothy Savage, AWS president, said.

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BUGLE CALLS

Arne Oas, former student, received his wings when he graduated as a second lieutenant from the Marfa, Texas, AAF advanced flying school, it was announced by Col. Gerald Hoyle, commanding officer.

Lieutenant Oas was commissioned upon completion of his course in training in twin engine planes. He was assigned here from Gardner Field, Taft, California.

Elwyn Trigero, Nevada '41, received his wings when he graduated as a second lieutenant from the Marfa, Texas, AAF advanced flying school, it was announced by Col. Gerald Hoyle, commanding officer.

Lieutenant Trigero was commissioned upon completion of his course in training in twin engine planes. He was assigned here from Gardner Field, Taft, California.

Ens. Bryce Rhodes, '37, visited Reno recently. Ensign Rhodes has just completed a course at the University of Arizona and is now going to a sub-chaser school at San Francisco, Calif. He then expects to be transferred to active duty.

Ed Grundel, private first class, will complete his training as a marine marksman at Parris Island, S. C., this week and will be moved to Quantico, Va. He was recently awarded an iron cross, the marine medal for sharpshooting, after he had reached a score of 296 out of 300 tries. A score of 292 is required to merit the award. He has also qualified with a 22 rifle and with a carbine. Grundel was graduated from the Mackay School of Mines in January, 1943, and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Richard Solt, who attended the university from the fall of 1934 to the spring of 1938, has recently completed his training at Roswell army flying school, in New Mexico. Upon his graduation he received the commission of second lieutenant and the wings of a bombardier. While on the campus he was a pre-med student. He joined the army in 1942.

First Lieutenant Joseph E. Kosakowski, a former student at the University of Nevada, was the bombardier member of the "sons of fury" crew of an eighth army air force flying fortress stationed in England which recently hedge-hopped to escape German fighters after successfully dropping bombs on their target. Lieutenant Kosakowski, while on the campus was a member of the Scabbard and Blade, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, Commerce Club and Sagers.

Major Erle Henriksen, '27, connected with the medical corps, is now with the 73rd evacuation hospital in India, according to his brother, Ray Henriksen, '27, of Fresno, who is visiting the campus this week.

While on the campus the brothers were Sigma Nus. Before going into the army, Erle Henriksen was in private medical practice in Los Angeles.

Paul Seaborn, '42, is now a second lieutenant in the marine corps following his graduation from the naval air training center in Corpus Christi, Texas. Seaborn has been spending a furlough for the past two weeks in Reno. While attending the university Seaborn was president of the Sigma Nu house and was active in campus affairs.

Leslie Hawkins, ATO '46, is now stationed at Camp Roberts. Hawkins was on the ATO basketball team and on the frosh basketball team on the campus.

First Lieut. Leland Tucker, Nevada '41, was recently appointed squadron commander at Lemoore Field, California, according to word received recently.

While on the campus, Tucker was affiliated with Theta Chi social fraternity. He was the handball singles champion for intramural sports for two successive years.

Major James W. Coleman, former PE instructor, was promoted from a captaincy, it was learned here recently.

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Council Decides To Cancel Vote On Interfrat Head

An interfraternity council president will not be chosen this year, it was decided at a meeting of the group held Monday evening.

The dean of men, R. C. Thompson, stated that the reason for the council's action in choosing no head was that it was doubtful whether many fraternity men will be enrolled in the university next year.

Funds remaining in the interfraternity treasury have been turned over to Dean Thompson, who will keep the money until the council is reorganized.

Batdorf Is Advisor At Langley Field

Dr. Samuel Batdorf, who entered civil service work in February, is now associate physicist in the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Virginia.

Improvement in airplane designing is Dr. Batdorf's work, and he has been dealing with problems concerning the strength of plane parts and their weight. He has solved two assignments given him and with the staff members of the committee is working on a third.

Dr. Batdorf was assistant professor of physics on the campus, having begun his teaching here in 1938.

Coleman served in the infantry during World War I and retained his commission in the army reserves until he was called back to active duty.

He is stationed at Tooele, Utah, as a plant security and safety officer for the nation's largest ordnance depot.

Lt. Richard Jameson, '41, who visited in Reno recently, has reported for duty at the air field near Salinas, Kansas. He received his training and navigator's wings recently at the school at Hondo, Texas.

Jameson was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and played in the university band. Prior to his being sent to Kansas, he was stationed at Great Falls, Montana.

Lieut. Stanley G. Hill who attended the university in 1939-41, has been transferred from the infantry training school at Ft. Benning, Ga., to Camp Pickett, California. He was in Reno recently en route to his new station.

Lieut. Wallace Upson, who attended the university in 1939-40, spent a short furlough in Reno since his recent graduation from the army air forces gulf coast training center at Randolph Field, Texas.

Pfc. Ed Grundel, who was graduated from the Mackay School of Mines in January of this year, has been transferred from Parris Island, N. C., to marine officer training school at Quantico, Virginia. Grundel was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity while on the campus.

Also moved to Quantico and in the same company with Grundel is Bill King, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, who was a junior this year when he left school to enter the marine corps.

All things, even the most ordinary, may have a hidden meaning. Even the little red school house had something behind it.

Travel Conditions in Wartime Causes Drastic Change From Class to Jalopie

BY ANNETTE LEIGHTON

"As long as it runs, has four tires and some gas in the tank, we call it a car," say the University of Nevada campusites. "The rattier, draftier and noisier, the better."

Nick Mastrovich may have started this fad with his sky blue open air job which he had last year. It runs pretty well after it gets started and Nick has discovered that if he parks his car on a hill that first little push is a little easier and more effective.

Wer Melarkey's car looks as if it thought it might have been the newest thing in 1923. It starts and runs okay but the passengers are sometimes forced to hold the doors in place while the car is in motion.

The car Nita Reifschneider has been sporting was primarily designed for fishing trips but without its upper half makes a delightful convertible. At least, riding in it produces the same wind-blown effect. The absence of part of the paint looks like an expert job of camouflaging. When it's placed against

the horizon it can't even be seen, Nita says.

Bob Hoyer and Ed Sawyer are the owners of practically identical horseless carriages. Sometimes it appears to casual observers that the speed of the carriages might be raised if pride in the fact that the cars actually run alone was to be forgotten and a horse attached to the front. Still, if Bob and Ed get in a hurry they can always walk.

Leroy Talcott's dull maroon colored model A rattles, roars and bumps along. It's no beauty but it runs.

Pud Ast's model A is a little more well groomed than most of the others. Sometimes it even shines. The engine has a distinctive melodious chortle.

Cliff Young's automobile may have been manufactured later than most of the relics but because it is as rattly, drafty and noisy as any, it is still in style.

There are many more relics chugging around the campus. Apparently the flashy convertible coupe is out and the jalopies are in as long as the scrap drive overlooks these charming chariots.

Result of Tests Reported to Men By Dean F. Wood

Applicants for the navy's V-12 college training plan, who took a qualifying test on April 2, are being notified individually of the results of the test. Dean Fredrick Wood, university armed services representative, said this week.

Recently some of the V-12 candidates were interviewed by a naval examining board, preparatory to their enlistment. Officers of the board stated that the V-12 quota for Nevada was 22 men, but added that it did not appear likely the number would be filled.

The navy department announced that some of the men will begin college classes about July 1, while others will start in October.

How is it you get in the theater for nothing?

Don't say nothing. I walk in backwards and the doorkeeper thinks I'm coming out.

GROUP TO HOLD PICNIC

Wesley Foundation will hold a picnic Sunday and, according to Al Mills, president, all students or pre-cadets who wish to attend are invited.

The group will meet at the First Methodist Church, at the corner of First and West streets, at 1 pm Sunday.

Transportation is being arranged by Junia Sorensen, Viola Sorensen and Dallas Corle will obtain food for the picnic.

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PREXY SAYS

BY GENE MASTROIANNI

I should like to express my sincere appreciation to all the students and faculty members who helped in making last week's convention a complete success.

No delegate from any college hesitated to express his or her thanks or to ask me to relay his gratitude to all who helped with entertainment, provided transportation or gave other services.

When student body presidents of large coast colleges said, "Gee, you have an amazing amount of talent, co-operation and spirit for such a small school," we can realize what we have here and say thanks to one another.

I don't know how to express my feelings, but to the whole gang, entertainers, secretaries and workers, I say, "Thanks a lot; you will never know how much all our guests appreciated your efforts. And I am grateful to all of you."

She: Can you drive with one hand? He: I hope! She: Have an apple.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Grace Moore Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

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