

WOLF PACK SEASON COMMENCES SUNDAY

Women President Legalized At Senate Meet

Car Registration For Parking Plan Begins on Campus

Men's Upperclass Group Police the Hill For Violators

Parking regulations on the campus will go into effect next week with members of the men's upperclass committee managing the traffic problem, Dorothy Savage, acting president, announced today. Registration of all student and faculty cars will commence Monday. Owners parking their automobiles in forbidden areas will be fined \$1 for each offense. They will also be fined by the ASUN if their car is not registered. The car owner's name will be listed on a special improvised ticket and submitted to the graduate manager. The graduate manager will hold the ticket for seven days in case car owners might have a legitimate excuse for parking the car in the forbidden area at the time of the offense.

All cases will be decided by members of the upperclass committee who will act as judge advocates. In case the car owner is guilty, whether he pleads the case or not, the ticket will be submitted to the comptroller and the fine will be withdrawn from the student's general deposit to insure collection. All money collected will automatically be placed in the ASUN general fund.

Specified Parking Areas

Parking area between the gym and agriculture extension building is designated for faculty and upperclassmen students. However, the area directly adjacent to the extension building is specifically assigned to members of the university staff.

The area behind the agriculture building is exclusively designated for members of the university faculty who work in that building.

The parking area immediately beside the electrical engineering building on the north side is for faculty cars, while the balance of the area is assigned to upperclassmen.

The parking area east of the Mackay science building is assigned to faculty cars and for automobiles belonging to state employees working in Morrill hall. The area along the outside borders of the hedge for the president's yard and directly east of Morrill hall is reserved for faculty and state employees automobiles only.

The area between the gym and Mackay stadium will be used by underclassmen to park their cars and also the balance of the remaining automobiles on the campus.

Parking on the main campus thoroughfare will be forbidden from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., after which parking will be allowed on the east curb. Parking will be forbidden on the west curb at all times and on the east curb between the university gates and the road adjacent to Stewart hall.

This parking plan was inaugurated by the Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity, in 1940 and was accepted by the university officials and ASUN senate at the time. Up until last year the enforcing committee consisted of Blue Key members and the men's upperclass committee, however, Blue Key is non-existent this year so the men's group will police the campus for violators.

Engineering Clubs Drop From 5 to 2

Of the five student engineer clubs on the University of Nevada campus in normal times, only two will be active this year, Dean S. G. Palmer of the college of engineering, announced this week.

The Nevada branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its first meeting on September 14 to discuss organization of the chapter for the semester's activities. It was decided by the club to hold a meeting at Dean Palmer's home on September 28 for the benefit of freshman and sophomore EE students.

The Crucible Club will be organized soon, but no definite plans have been made, according to Prof. Jay Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines.

Neither the mechanical engineering club nor the associated engineers will be active this year, Dr. James R. Van Dyke, head of the School of Mechanical Engineering, stated.

Prof. F. L. Bixby, head of the School of Civil Engineering said that there were no plans for a club of CE students.

Nomination Deadline Set for Tuesday; Primary Election Begins September 30

As the ASUN senate legalized senior women candidates for student body president at their first meeting Wednesday night, the four campus sororities are expected to submit coeds to run for the office when the primary is held September 30.

During the meeting, nominations for student body offices were opened and were slated to close Tuesday night at six. Offices open for student nominations include the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class managers and the ASUN presidents. Nominations must be submitted to the ASUN student body office.

It was indicated by men senators at the Wednesday meeting that there were no eligible males to run for the student body president's office, however, candidates for class managership positions was not defined merely to women.

The primary election was set for Thursday, September 30, with the general election scheduled one week later, October 7. This election arrangement was made last spring at the concluding senate meeting when they decided that students on the campus this fall were better eligible to judge the political condition than they. So as a result the group voted fall elections three weeks after the first senate meetings.

During the meeting, there was some discussion on the amount of campaigning each sorority or fraternity should be allowed this fall. However, it was decided that since conditions were such that no group could afford extensive campaigning the matter would take care of itself.

There were five fraternity men representing respective groups at the first meeting, including representatives from the following houses: Theta Chi, Ed Sawyer; Alpha Tau Omega, Gilbert Sutton; Phi Sigma Kappa, Bob Uhlig; and Sigma Nu, Warren Parks.

Sorority senators attending the meeting were Katherine O'Leary, Kappa Alpha Theta; Leonore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet Wilson, Delta Delta Delta; and Nadine Gibson, Pi Beta Phi. Unaffiliated senators attending included Helen Batjer, Manzanita Hall Association, and Dorothy Reynolds, Independents.

The next senate meeting will be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Dorothy Savage, acting student body president, officiated during this meeting and will serve in the same position until another ASUN head is chosen.

Sororities Drop Six Frosh Coeds

Six of the original 78 freshmen coeds that began rushing early this week were dropped by sororities up to late yesterday afternoon, Ruth Mary Noble, president of Pan-Hellenic council, announced.

The remaining rushees met at eight o'clock Thursday night in the Agriculture building to obtain data on methods of signing for preferred sororities. They will sign the preferential list at the Pan-Hellenic lawyer's house Saturday morning. Former Dean Margaret E. Mack is serving in that capacity this year.

Each sorority will sponsor a "preferential dinner" from six to eight o'clock this evening in the various chapter houses. Themes will be curtailed because of wartime restrictions, and the rushees will wear school clothes, however, sorority women's outfits will be optional.

Tomorrow at 2:00 p. m. Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi will have pledging ceremonies. Gamma Phi Beta will pledge prospective members at seven o'clock in the evening. Entertainment for the pledges will be left to the discretion of each sorority.

Chemical Society Plan Discussion

The Sacramento section of the American Chemical Society will hold a discussion meeting in room 215 of Mackay Science Hall at 8 p. m. Saturday, September 25, according to Dr. G. W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry.

Subject of the discussion will be the analytical chemistry of the element beryllium. Members and student affiliates will participate, while the meeting will be open to the public.

Speakers will be C. E. Arrington of the U. S. Bureau of Mines; Miss Helen Gung, student affiliate; Frances Cator, also of the Bureau of Mines, and Doctor Sears.

Former Negro Star Gains Commission

Albert E. Collier, a former Negro star on Coach Doug Dashiell's 1937 and 1938 football teams, has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the Tuskegee, Ala., army air field.

He was graduated from the communication division of the aviation cadet corps at Yale university and commissioned.

Prior to entering the armed forces, he was employed at McGill, Nevada.

Officials Provide Home for Students

Special housing is being arranged at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Evans avenue for civilian out-of-town male students. Dr. Robert S. Griffin, coordinator, announced today. The house will be prepared for occupancy Monday, September 20.

One of the purposes in carrying out this project is so that campus men, who would normally live in Lincoln hall, will be able to have a place to live and eat near the university. The men students will also be able to obtain balanced and regulated meals.

Although there is only room for 16 inhabitants for rooming, students living in other homes can eat at the SAE house for \$32.50 per month, which is slightly higher than the amount paid at the university dining hall in years previous. Students living in the house will pay \$8 for room and the \$32.50 for board, which is the same price that women students in Lambda Chi and ATO are paying.

The university will operate the house on the same basis as a men's dormitory and dining room with a supervisor to watch over their activities. Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar and former SAE house mother, will reside at the house as attendant.

At present the university is renovating the house by painting, plastering, electrical repairing and plumbing. Interested students are urged to sign up at the comptroller's office in Morrill hall.

Hutcheson Names Faculty Speaker

H. R. Cooke of Reno will be the speaker for Constitution Day, which will be the first faculty assembly to be observed this semester, according to an announcement by A. E. Hutcheson of the faculty assembly committee.

Subject of Mr. Cooke's address will be "American Constitutional Democracy."

Date of the assembly is still uncertain, but Hutcheson announced that half of the seats in the education auditorium will be reserved for engineer and aviation students and the other half for regular students.

The speaker for the day is a member of the Nevada bar and has two sons, both recent graduates of the university and now in the armed services.

NOTICE

Trees for the Sagebrush editorial staff are requested to meet at the ASUN building at 3:00 p. m. Monday. At that time regular tasks will be designated to the new members.

Drastic Changes Observed by Scribe On the University of Nevada Campus

BY ANNETTE LEIGHTON
This is war! Consequently, arrangements that might seem peculiar to those who knew the University of Nevada in peacetime are accepted matter of factly now.

There are men in the women's dormitories and women in the men's fraternity houses. The new gym for which students anxiously awaited completion has been turned into a barracks and the old barracks has burned down.

Because of the lack of manpower a woman student body president will be put into office for the first time in history—at least until fall elections several weeks hence.

The newest aviation cadets who are stationed on the campus are housed in the new gymnasium. The secondary cadets inhabit Lincoln hall, former men's dormitory, and the cadets nearest graduation from the campus live in Manzanita hall, former upperclass women's dormitory.

Fallon Freshman States Thoughts Of College Life

BY BARBARA MILLS

Getting to meals and getting to bed at a reasonable hour did not worry us at first, but now we're beginning to wonder. Upperclassmen, when do you find time to sleep? As long as we live through all this, though, we're going to stick our noses in everything.

Upperclassmen still are very indefinite in our minds. They rush around looking very know-it-all while we try to impress them with an air we just found doesn't work.

During registration we looked to the juniors and seniors for help, but we were disillusioned when they admitted they didn't know much themselves.

Hair Ribbons

We are trying our best to keep our standards high on the outside, at least. We make no comments on our home life, but we have managed to stick those blue and white ribbons in our hair every morning, and as long as our clothes stay clean, we promise to look reasonably respectable. When we start trying our hand at washing clothes, there is no telling what may happen.

The frosh bibles don't help the purse situation any, nor all the receipts we have for the money that, much as we wanted it for clothes, went to dear old alma mater. When we threw in a pen, pencil, lipstick, compact and a few odd jiggers, anyone can see why women's purses get bigger every year.

The books and notebooks we have to carry around will, we are sure, give us slumped shoulders, and with no sleep at night, black circles under our eyes, we can make no apologies for the way we look.

Rushes Confused, Too

Because I'm not rushing, this isn't my point of view, but the girls who are say it is like everything else—very confusing. They are all crazy about the attention it gets them, though, but they are doubtful about the outcome.

The dieting they have gone through by missing dinner every night does not agree with them, though, they all agree. The tricks of the trade are all new to us. We have not mastered climbing up and down the fire escape, but we are learning fast. We don't know any but the old excuses for sleeping during prof's prize lecture; we don't know whether to admire the seniors or to pass them off as just one of those things. We can only say, "Give us a little time, and we'll catch on quick."

Art Group Needs New Exhibit Room

Because the room formerly used for art exhibits is now the office of the dean of women, the Fine Arts Club, at its first meeting soon, will discuss the problem of a new location and the types of exhibits and activities which may be carried on. Lois Bradshaw, president of the club, said this week.

Also to be discussed is the possibility of membership pins and new ways to obtain prospective members. Revision of by-laws for the organization will also be considered.

Officers for the term assisting Miss Bradshaw include Katy Little, vice-president, and Kathryn O'Leary, secretary-treasurer.

NEVADA SEAMAN



Ruth Russell, former women's physical education instructor, is now intraining at Northampton, Mass., as an apprentice seaman in the WAVES in a midshipman's school. She will conclude her courses in the near future.

Five Nevada Coeds Now Serving With Uncle Sam's Army

Five women, three of which were former students and the other two on the university staff, have been sworn into the women's branch of the armed forces since last spring. Four of them are on active duty now, while the fifth is continuing classes until she is called.

Jane Reading and Hope Fleming, both members of Delta Delta Delta sorority, are enlisted in the WAC and the WAVES, respectively.

Auxiliary Reading is now stationed at the army administration school, Al. Pine, Texas, where she will become an army clerk at the completion of her specialized training. She completed her basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Student WAVE

Miss Fleming was sworn into the WAVES last month and will probably report for duty at Hunter College, New York, around October 21. She will be inducted as an apprentice seaman. In the meanwhile she will continue courses on the campus.

Ruth Russell, formerly instructor of women's physical education, was inducted into the WAVES in August of this year. She is now attending midshipman's school at the naval training center in Northampton, Mass.

Miss Russell graduated from the University of Colorado with a B.S. degree and obtained her master's at the University of Oregon in 1939.

Gerardine Hardman, formerly secretary to the late president of the university, Leon W. Hartman, has entered the women's ferry command and is now stationed at Sweetwater, Texas.

Eleanor Weeks was home this week on furlough from Cleveland, Ohio, where she is stationed with the WAVES. She is now storekeeper, second class, and was recently graduated from storekeeper's school at Bloomington, Ind.

Journalism Grads Obtain Positions On Three Papers

Last year, for the first time in the history of the University of Nevada, an all-woman class was graduated in journalism. The three women in the class now hold good jobs—two on Nevada papers and one in Colorado, according to a statement made by Professor A. L. Higginbotham.

Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority last year and active in campus affairs, is editor of the Carson City Daily Appeal. Viola Sorenson, Theta, is state editor of the Reno Evening Gazette. Barbara Francis, who married Lieutenant James Du Pratt of the army air forces, secured a position on the La Junta Democrat which is published in La Junta, Colorado, where her husband was stationed. Her husband was lately transferred to Florida where she expects to work on a local paper.

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New Pack Squad Face First Team Since Scrimmage

Wolves Featured With A Heavy Line and Fast Backfield

Nevada's new and untried Wolf Pack will face its first real football competition Sunday afternoon at two in Mackay Stadium when it tangles with the eleven from the Tonopah Air Base.

"The boys were pretty tired after their little scrimmage with the Reno Air Base team this week," Coach Aiken stated, "but they got experience that helped a lot."

The Wolf Pack's scheduled Homecoming game with the University of Utah was definitely postponed this week, because the Utah team had accepted another game for that date before Coach Aiken's wire reached them.

Aiken is now negotiating with a navy service team from Pleasanton, Calif., for a Homecoming game, and results will be announced next week.

Outstanding features of this year's team are a fast backfield and a heavy line. Jimmy Aiken, Merlin Shea, Bev Waller and Jerry Carter will start in the backfield Sunday. Waller holds the Nevada spring title, and the other three show above average speed.

In the scrimmage with the air base, the Nevada men appeared to be in better shape than their opponents, and the Pack first string worked well except on a few passing plays. The fellows were a little nervous in the first half, but tension eased in the second half, and they displayed exceptionally smooth teamwork.

Bill Mackrides, Philadelphia all-city center who will play right guard, proved to be an outstanding defense man.

Both Redger Parker and Al Dockery had experience in college competition and will play in the backfield; young Jimmy Aiken, freshman from Reno who called signals for the scrimmage game, is a good passer and a fast, shifty man in the field.

None of the boys are Wolf Pack veterans, but they are damned rugged and ready to whip any service team that might try to conquer them. The eleven consist of players from other schools, many from college campuses, others just high school material that is a little bit tough.

Ted LaTona, for instance, runs left end and for previous lineup experience starred for Sacramento junior college. One big boy starting Sunday in left tackle is Lloyd Hermansen—straight from Nebraska. Another hefty on the line is Bernie Shapiro of the University of Georgia, who plays left guard.

Heavy center prepared for action Sunday against the Tonopah fliers is Jack Murden, University of Virginia, and plenty of wall for the Nevada line. Bill Mackrides is right guard. He weighs 175 and is from Philadelphia, where as a football king played all-city center. Aiken preferred him as guard.

Walt Leonard is a big fellow, too—it seems he weighs 240 pounds, comes from New Jersey and plays right tackle. Bob McClure hails from Drake University and is Coach Aiken's right end. He only tips the scale at 200.

Changes Needed In Coed Dorms

With several changes necessary in the two fraternity houses on the hill that are now being used to house out-of-town women students to make them actual coed dormitories, Lucille Benson, dean of women, stated today that she is confident that within a very short time all accommodations will be satisfactorily completed.

The coeds seem to like their rooms and are becoming accustomed to living in smaller quarters than formerly when they lived in Artemisia hall.

In making the necessary adjustments to remedy the bad conditions in both houses priorities have curtailed activities, the dean stated. The most needed facility for the coeds, which can not be installed until the priority rulings are met, is installation of laundry equipment.

The coeds were forced to move into other quarters this fall because the engineering students under the ASTP unit were moved into Artemisia hall early last week. In order to assist the university with housing of coeds both the ATO and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity members offered their houses to quarter out-of-town students.

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All editorials printed in the University of Nevada Sagebrush, unless otherwise designated, are written by the editor and frequently do not represent all opinions of students on the campus. In view of this, letters to the editor, expressing other opinions, will be appreciated, however, any letter submitted must be signed by the writer or it will not be accepted.

WOMEN DICTATORS

Tuesday afternoon at six, the students of the university will know which campus coeds are going to run for student body president. The students will know which sister the sororities each chose to represent them in the race.

This will be the first exclusive women's presidential race inaugurated on the campus. There are men here, but none eligible to become presidential candidates. The war clause of the ASUN constitution saved the men by allowing women to run for the office.

If there were an eligible man, it is inevitable that he would become next president without opposition from sorority politicians. However, as a decision must be made by the women as to which one of them is best fitted for the unglorified position, a fairly strong political campaign is expected to be launched by sororities.

Although the usual bluster raised by fraternities who expand in political expenses to the extreme will be missing, the sororities have some extensive programs to inaugurate, each as individual as the other. Maybe the campaign will consist only of poster and hand bills, but secret sessions will undoubtedly prevail, as with all sorority business.

From the time of the nomination announcements Tuesday night to the primary election, there will be a general state of feminine confusion mixed with a large degree of woman intuition. Political campaigning will be extremely different than from former years.

However, in picking a student leader, the sororities should consider other things than their own welfare and try to choose a leader that is experienced with the position of leadership—someone that knows what it is all about. This writer is of the belief that a change in administration now should only consist in removing the word "acting" off the two terms "acting president."

Elections are usually held in the spring and fraternity men are normally elected. The house that wins the election uses the student body president's name as a reason for pledgship to the fraternity. This time there is no fraternity pledging and there is no man president, and the sororities could not possibly gain nuggets by denoting the ASUN president as one of its members, since their pledging concludes four days before nominations close and almost two weeks before the primary election begins.

The present acting student body boss has managed the position since late last spring, throughout the summer and so far during the fall semester.

In appreciation of her efforts the students only obligation is to remove the word "acting" from her present title.

SAGEN SPANKING

University of Nevada coeds lost a case in breach of courtesy Friday night when the Sagens cancelled the Blue Key get-together dance. They forgot to consider that the new crop of freshman men and women had planned to attend the affair.

In fact several carloads of frosh drove to the old gymnasium that night to attend their first college dance. After they discovered its non-existence, the freshmen drove away, many deciding not to attend another student group sponsored dance at the University of Nevada again.

The Sagens had a reason for cancelling the dance, in fact several reasons. First, however, was that the aviation students could not attend. The Sagens did not find out this information from the commanding officer until late Friday afternoon, and consequently too late to inform anyone else that there would be no dance.

The Sagens seem to think that there are only aviation students on the campus—the rest of the men do not count. Maybe it is that as upperclass coeds they are too sophisticated to dance with frosh men.

It is probably true that if the dance had been given without the soldiers' support it might have failed financially—but they never gave it a try. This excuse might be the cause for the cancellation. However, as the affair was advertised with posters, by word of mouth and in the columns of the Sagebrush, it should have been given at any cost—if only to maintain the reputation of campus upperclassmen in the eyes of freshmen. The Sagens should not be verbally spanked too harshly since they have accomplished many good deeds during the last year. In the spring, for instance, the Sagens managed the campus bond booth for two different sales and during one of these sold more than any other group. They not only assisted in operation of the booth on the campus but originated it to begin with.

Although they are guilty of a serious crime, perhaps campus students should ignore the fault and hope the Sagens do better next time. It is obvious with the shortage of men's service groups that the Sagens will be managing many campus activities this year, and so they should be encouraged, not criticized.

Nurses' Course Still Downtown

Classes for the nurses' aid course, zoology 19, will resume next week at the usual room downtown as no arrangements have been made to hold the course on the campus as yet, it was announced.

Sponsored by the Washoe county chapter of the American Red Cross, the course is held in the camp and hospital service committee room at 139 North Virginia street. Two university women in the course now include Clara Beth Haley and Ruth Collins.

Bradshaw Plans Press Club Meet

The constitution of the Press Club, an organization of students active in campus publications, will be revised soon at a meeting of the group, according to Lois Bradshaw, president.

Plans will be made at the meeting to conduct a drive for underclass activity and interest, she stated, and new standards for membership will be set up. Officers of the club this year, besides Miss Bradshaw, are Nita Reifschneider, vice-president, and Isobel Blythe, secretary. A treasurer has not been elected.

EDITOR'S DESK

THIS WRITER HAD A LITTLE more trouble than usual opening the editor's desk this year, mostly because his entire experienced staff consist of coeds. The men that were here last year are marching this year.

Maybe this lack of male journalists changed this writer's attitude concerning women news workers, for despite their sex they are invaluable. They have faults, of course, but as a matter of fact so have men—but the faults in each case vary from one extreme to the next.

When the desk was finally opened this writer found memos spread throughout the drawer; memos reminding him of things he didn't do last year but ought to this year. So far the accepted rut has conquered him and the paper goes on as usual.

This writer was going to try to eliminate late Thursday night sessions in the office, but now that thought of missing the Sagebrush evening daunts him, he has decided to continue with regular pre-press night beer, cigarettes and all. Only lacking characteristics are the fellows and big black cigars.

WHEN THE FIRST DAY OF school appeared upon the horizon and the students began to return to classes, that fall feeling scrambled up and down this writer's spine. School was beginning and the gang had returned.

However, it was somewhat different this year. When formerly the question asked was "Where in the hell did you work this summer, Bill?" this fall the query is simply, "My dear, what a darling engagement ring—do tell me who is it?" The men used to shake hands and get drunk on Sunday night before the opening of school, but not now for it's an orangeade or lemonade with Miss Jones just back from Nevada town. The campus has changed.

For instance, once men stood in front of the library, or rather on the side, and "piped the flight"—but now coeds have the sacred position to watch the cadets. However, much to the surprise of many people, Nevada has some male civilian students. Some of these are subject to call and will leave soon.

SORORITY RUSHING HIT ITS

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usual high this semester when 75 freshmen coeds decided to be pledged to respective houses. This is simple as far as the general public is concerned, but not for sororities or the freshmen.

There is a process involved—we, the sorority, choose you, and I, the nugget, don't choose you. Or vice-versa. Most of the time no one knows until the list is out Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon is an occasion to witness, because then the four sororities present their respective pledges to a lot of people who don't care anyway. The mob scene is scheduled at the Waldorf between the hours of two and five o'clock in the afternoon. After the first sorority group and nuggets finish cokes and leave the Wal', the second, third and fourth appear, consecutively.

The finale of the week-long excursion of teas and "we think your too-too!" is climaxed with a more exclusive spot—Trocaadero or Fortune, no less.

NEVADA HAS A FOOTBALL TEAM this fall and Jim Aiken is doing all he can to prepare for the season, which commences Sunday. This is also the first year the Nevada Wolf Packers have ever played a Sunday game.

The backfield is destined to be fleetly this year with Jim's son, Jimmy, carrying Mercury's message to the gods. Young Aiken plays tailback and calls the plays as they come into being. Backing him are Merlin Shea, Redger Parker and Al Dockery. Dockery is a steam-rolling fullback who doesn't pull any punches. Shea is the other Nevada boy on the king squad. He beat the field

for Sparks high last year and attained much football fame from Nevada grid fans and writers. Redger Parker is the 180-pound ball carrier from Arkansas. He plays blocking back.

If the main team should collapse under the servicemen strain, Aiken has a bunch of extra hard-hitting ball packers who serve as extras—in fact will serve for most of this game.

I guess this writer has committed himself beyond repair and will shut his yap until next time.

Good Rushing Sororities.

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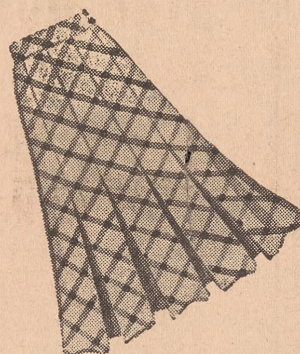
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MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday
September 19, 20, 21, 22

DESTROYER

Ed. G. Robinson
Marguerite
Chapman

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
September 23, 24, 25

SALUTE FOR THREE

MacDonald Carey
Betty Rhodes

WRECKING CREW

Richard Arlen
Chester Morris

GRANADA

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Sept. 19, 20, 21

CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN

Evelyn Ankers
John Carradine

BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU

Boris Karlof
Peter Lorre

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,
Saturday
September 22, 23, 24, 25

MY KINGDOM FOR A COOK

Charles Coburn
Isobel Elsom

NEVADA

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Sept. 19, 20, 21

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Fri., Sat.—Sept. 24, 25

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TOWER

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Sept. 19, 20, 21

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Wed., Thurs.—Sept. 22, 23

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Tues., Wed.—Sept. 21, 22

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Thurs., Fri.—Sept. 23, 24

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Nevada's Army Program of World War I Altogether Altered From Present Plan

There is a difference in types of army cadets on the University of Nevada campus during this war as compared to those here during World War I.

When United States declared war on Germany April 6, 1917, civilian students on the campus were inducted into the army and quartered on the hill for a three months' training period. Men from both Reno and Sparks were also confined to the campus.

Two buildings were constructed for the influx of army student cadets—the university barracks, which burned down in the summer of 1942, and the dining hall. With out-of-town students remaining in Lincoln hall, the remaining were placed in the barracks, which had a capacity for about 200 soldiers.

Shops and machinery of the college of engineering were also turned over to the army.

World War II

During this war, civilian men students were not inducted and instead were allowed to continue normal college class work. When time for individual call to duty arises, the men are not quartered at the university, but instead go through induction channels and are formally stationed at various army camps for basic training.

The army school program now at the university is the aviation students plan for the air force and the recently installed army specialized training program for engineers. Civilian men students, who remain intact on the campus, include army rejects, 17 year olds and a few with honorable discharge from the armed forces.

Army students are housed on the campus in former civilian dormitories and in the new gymnasium. They are not allowed to fraternize with other students on the hill.

Aviation students were first placed in Manzanita and Lincoln halls last February. When the additional contingent arrived they were confined in the gymnasium. In order of importance, the new students are quartered in the gym and then graduate to Lincoln and then Manzanita hall before completing courses.

The army engineers were quartered in Artemisia hall this week. However, when the only example of University of Nevada men returning to the hill to take courses, the first year advanced military students, arrive between October 1 and 15, they will also be stationed in Artemisia.

Back the Pack.

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Sixteen Graduates From Spring Class Teach in Schools

From a group of 25 former University of Nevada students who completed sufficient courses last spring, 16 began their teaching duties in schools throughout the state on September 7, it was reported by Dean F. W. Tramer of the education department.

Of the group five were men and are now engaged in the armed forces and four of the women were married during the summer and did not accept positions. Twelve students of the 16 were graduated from the regular four-year course, while one received a diploma for completion of the two-year normal course. The remaining three were students of special courses, which permitted them to teach in small country schools.

Twelve Teachers

The 12 who began work recently include Rose Arenaz of Reno, Independent, teaching in Yerington high school; Mary Kathryn Carroll of Reno, Independent, instructing the eighth grade in Carlin; Dorothy Casey of Sparks, Tri-Delt, teaching fourth grade in Sparks; Frances Hawkins of Winnemucca, Pi Beta Phi, fourth grade in Hawthorne; Vida Jacobsen of Eureka, Manzanita Association, instructing the fifth grade in Ely; Harriet Morrison of Reno, Tri-Delt, sixth grade in Ruth; Yvonne Rosasco of Reno, KAT, instructing eighth grade at BMI Township; Emilie Turano of Reno, KAT, at Lovelock high school; Rita Turano of Reno, KAT, instructing in Fernley high school, and Jean Werner of Wellington, Manzanita Association, Yerington high school.

The three who completed special courses are Marie Hicks of Eureka, Independent, who will teach in the Tunstun school at Mill City; Evelyn McClurkin of Willows, Calif., Independent, who will teach the upper grades of Imlay school, and Edith McNeilly of Chesaw, Wash., who will instruct in the Empire school in northern Washoe county.

Normal School Grad

The normal school graduate was Ruth Osborne of Pioche, Manzanita Association, who will teach primary grades in that community.

Teachers qualifying at the university and obtaining instructors positions this spring comprised the shortest list of many years, Dean Tramer stated.

William Etchemendy of Gardnerville, Wendell Leavitt of Mesquite, Hugo Smith of Lovelock, Harold Keen and Richard Vietto, both of Reno, are included in the list of men students who are now in the armed forces.

Etchemendy and Leavitt are taking officer candidate school training at

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Former Student Killed in Crash

Ensign Robert Roy Hirshkink, former student, was killed last week when the fighter plane he was piloting crashed and exploded near Quonset Point, R. I., according to word received from navy officials.

While on the campus in 1942, Hirshkink was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and an expert skier. Hirshkink is the thirteenth Nevada student killed since November 1, 1941, when Thomas W. Bafford, '38, crashed in his army plane. The other campus casualty this summer was Thomas Forman, '42, who was killed in action while serving with the tank corps in Africa.

YWCA Begin Annual Concession Sunday

YWCA will sponsor the soft drink concessions at campus football games this year, beginning Sunday, Clara Beth Haley, president, stated today. Besides soda pop and "cokes," the coeds will sell ice cream.

Miss Haley also noted that the Marion Reith of Los Angeles, regional secretary, will visit the Nevada organization sometime in October.

Walter Jensen Wins Purple Heart Award

Walter Jensen, who attended the university in the fall of 1941, was recently presented the Purple Heart citation for injuries received in action at Guadalcanal last October. He serves with a marine unit as a naval pharmacist's mate second class petty officer.

While on the campus, Jensen was a pledge to Beta Kappa fraternity and took courses in arts and science. He joined the navy shortly after December 7, 1941.

Fort Benning, Ga., while Keen and Vietti, both members of the army enlisted reserve corps, left in June and March, respectively.

Betty Nash Carlson of Las Vegas, Gamma Phi Beta; Catherine Cazier Blecka of Wells, KAT; Mildred Missimer Harris and Margaret Sears Campbell, both Tri-Delts from Reno, comprise the list of four women teachers who were qualified to teach but did not accept positions due to marriage obligations.

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Joe T. McDonnell Now Lieutenant

After 13 weeks of intensive OCS training, Joe T. McDonnell, former graduate manager who volunteered for service in the army last semester, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the tank destroyer corps of the United States army. He is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Commissioned August 13, Lieutenant McDonnell was in Reno visiting with friends several weeks ago. He graduated from the university in 1933. Upon graduation, McDonnell accepted the position of graduate manager, which he served for two years, 1933-35. He retired from that position until 1939, when he again became graduate manager for three more years up until last January.

Besides serving on innumerable campus committees, McDonnell is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity, Blue Key and Coffin and Key.

In a letter concerning Lieutenant McDonnell from his commanding officer, Maj. J. W. Rollins, addressed to the president of the university is the following statement: "You have just cause to be proud of this officer, and we know that you will follow his record with increased interest. He will be assigned for further training and duty with the tank destroyer units."

After the war, McDonnell will return to his former position as graduate manager, since he was granted a university leave of absence for the duration.

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Freshmen Slated For ROTC Command

As there will be no advanced military courses offered this semester on the campus, freshman students with previous ROTC experience will command university military units, Maj. John C. Howard announced this week. Returning sophomores will also be given commanding positions.

The only high school in the state with a junior ROTC unit is in Reno. Other students with this experience will probably come from out of state schools, it was stated.

Advanced military courses, which were offered last year and for many years previous, are out for the duration because of lack of physically fit men students, who are now in the armed forces. It was the policy of the military department to choose the most capable men from their basic courses to qualify for instruction in advanced military. The course included drilling of basic ROTC students.

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Formerly the prescribed advanced military course included summer training at special army camps in California plus the usual classes at the university. The students were commissioned as officers in the army reserve. At the outbreak of the war many of the reserves were called to active duty as lieutenants, while others were given instruction at Fort Benning, Ga.

Sergeant: Take off that gas mask.
Rookie (indignantly): Hey! that's my face.

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4:00 p. m.—Cam Vesse
5:15 p. m.—College Wesley Foundation
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6:30 p. m.—Rho Eta Lambda
High School
7:45 p. m.—Organ 8:00 p. m.—Sermon
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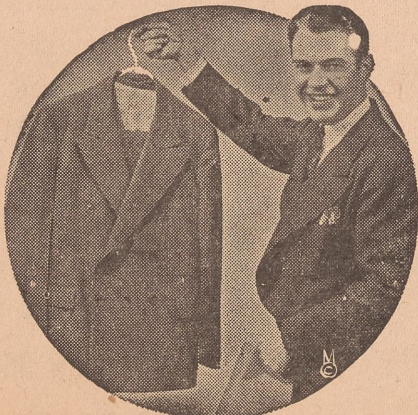
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SPORT SNORTS

BY B. MOLIGNONI

Sports Editor

"Sports department," that's me. Everybody repeats the obnoxious phrase, stare skeptically at me, then snickers. It's proving to be a bar-sinister on my journalistic career.

First of all, I'm not a ruffian. I don't know much about football; not even enough to understand just why it's necessary to use 11 players when, taking the manpower shortage into consideration, seven or eight might be enough. That's why I simply don't see why the other females cover society and various things cultural—and I'm the sports department.

Morale on Field

Morale on the football field is good, whether the quality of football is up to the pre-war standard or not. Bob Bergen, Nebraska back, sized the situation up this week by claiming optimistically, "We can beat the Tonopah team this Sunday." Bergen went further in saying that the squad was a good bunch of fellows who worked together pretty well.

He praised young Jimmy Aiken and rather more than mentioned Bill Mackrides as a defense man. Here's hoping that the optimism on the team's part is contagious enough to give every University of Nevada student an "itch" to get out there in the stadium Sunday and back the Wolf Pack.

Stanford's Indians, a top-ranking American football power, will go off the football field and on the warpath this year because there simply aren't enough civilians on the campus to organize a squad, according to an official announcement made last month.

Indian Coach Marchie Schwartz had planned to recruit sufficient manpower from the army men training on the campus, but the government had other ideas when the army issued a statement prohibiting trainees from participating in intercollegiate athletics.

This may mean a complete upset in west coast football if other coast schools whose campus populations consist largely of servicemen are subject to a similar ruling.

Coach L. B. (Stub) Allison, University of California's Golden Bear tamer, stated that the Bears will "definitely go ahead with football"—but California

can rely on naval trainees on its campus.

Santa Clara's Coach Lawrence T. (Buck) Shaw added that the outlook was "extremely gloomy."

Seems only fair at the present time either to issue a blanket rule forbidding servicemen's participation in intercollegiate sports, or to permit the army to play ball with the rest of the men.

Galloping Gael—73

St. Mary's paid tribute to a great football player last week when the executive council unanimously adopted the following resolution: "That the jersey bearing the number 73 be placed on reserve and never be worn again by another Gael unless the man who made it famous returns to wear it himself."

The man so honored is Johnny Podesta, left halfback of '41 and '42, whom the marines have sent to C. O. P. His record states that he completed 60 percent of his passes and, as a sophomore, threw the pigskin for more yards than any other college passer in the nation.

The University of New Mexico at Albuquerque proudly sent us a press release this week stating that "the Crimson Cavalcade this season looks to be a fast and tricky ball club."

Luckily, the Lobos will have a lot of veterans sporting their football tog this year, because the navy picked the college as a V-12 program school. Coach Willis Barnes, now in his second year as head football coach, plans to place special emphasis on the spot-passing attack. He will also employ the double wingback formation with which he was so successful last year.

Back the Pack

Back to Nevada again, and quite on the serious side, backing the Wolf Pack this year is going to be more important than ever before.

The fellows wearing the blue and silver out on the field are, for the most part, young and inexperienced men who have had no college competition experience.

Just knowing that their few remaining fellow students up in the stands are with them 100 per cent might give them the little extra punch to kick the pigskin over the goal posts for one more point. It's worth trying, isn't it?

Two Students Write Magazine Articles

Two University of Nevada students were chosen by Ty Cobb, editor of the Alumni magazine, to write an article apiece for the issue when it is published this fall. They are Nita Reifschneider and Jack Fleming.

Miss Reifschneider will write on the sorority situation on the campus and Fleming will write on the topic, "Student Morale." Miss Reifschneider has worked on the Sagebrush staff and is the president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. Fleming is editor of the Sagebrush.

Alumni members of the staff include Elmo Spader, business manager; Tom Wilson, director, and Cobb, editor.

Other contributors to the magazine will be Lloyd Leonard, sports editor of the Reno Evening Gazette; Maj. Thor Smith, public relations officer in England; Earl Wooster, president of the alumni association and principal of Reno high school, and Charles H. Gorman, acting president of the university.

Last year the magazine was issued during the Homecoming celebration.

Three Professors Chosen to Compose Death Resolution

Dr. G. W. Sears and Professors F. L. Bixby and Jay Carpenter were appointed a committee of three to draw up a resolution concerning the death of the late President L. W. Hartman at an engineering faculty meeting Wednesday.

Two students, George Homer and Nye Tognoni, will receive their B. S. degrees in mining engineering if the petitions which they submitted to the meeting are accepted by the general faculty. Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering stated.

Electrical engineering courses, numbers 88 and 85, were authorized by the faculty to be given to accommodate four students, he added. Last year the enrollment in those classes was approximately 30 students.

Blue Key Dance Sponsored by Campus Sagens

The annual get-together dance, formerly sponsored by Blue Key and to be given by the Sagens this year, will be held Saturday, September 25, according to Brownlie Wylie, vice-president of the women's pep organization.

Formerly the dance was scheduled for last Friday but was postponed in order that aviation students stationed on the campus might be out of their quarantine period and able to attend, Miss Wylie said.

Further plans for the dance and other activities of the Sagens such as selling football programs at games this fall and sponsoring the "buy a brick" campaign, will be discussed at a meeting to be held soon.

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Semester Panel Read to Group

The student panel, which was passed by the senate Wednesday night, was presented to the students at an assembly this morning by Dorothy Savage, acting president of the ASUN.

Coach Jim Aiken introduced the 1943 Wolf Pack at the assembly and the students sang school songs accompanied by Barbara Heany at the piano.

Miss Savage announced that a special time will not be set aside for assemblies this year, but that an hour would be provided whenever a meeting was to be held.

STAFF BALL TICKETS

Faculty and staff members of the university will be able to purchase season tickets for football games this fall at the rate of \$2 per person, according to the comptroller office personnel where the tickets will be on sale.

A federal tax of five cents on each game will be collected at the gate.

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Women's Council Meets Wednesday

A meeting of the women's war council for the purpose of selecting new committees to function this year will be held on Wednesday, September 22, Brownlie Wylie, chairman, announced.

At the meeting will also be decided the location at which bandage rolling for the Red Cross will be held this year. Since the Red Cross is now separate from the war board, bandage rolling for the sororities on the campus

will no longer be done downtown where it was done last year.

Activities of the council will be on much the same order as last year when various committees performed tasks such as seeing that houses kept up their scrap collections.

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INFIRMARY CHANGE
Because of the drop in enrollment of students this year, the university infirmary office hours will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., although a 24-hour emergency service will be maintained, Nurse Eunice Griffith announced this week.

NOTICE
Sagebrush business staff members are requested by Adey May Dunnell, manager, to attend a meeting at four Monday afternoon in the ASUN building. Tryees are also requested to attend this session.

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