VOL. L No. 5

VOTE NEXT WEEK IN THE **EDUCATION BUILDING** 

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Nevada's Depleted Eleven Faces Utah In 'Fight to Win' Game Next Week

# Wolk Pack Ready for Homecoming Game If Uncle Sam Holds Off Until Then

With a 17-man squad, cut down by army call to service, Nevada will face a heavy University of Utah eleven at Salt Lake City next Saturday. This week two men dropped from the Wolf Pack and from indications the third will also drop, however, Coach Aiken stated that this man, Merlin Shea, might play in

Heavy pounding left guard, Lloyd Hermansen, is one of the Pack that won't see football action for the duration since he is now serving with the marines. Kenny Simms, last year veteran, dropped the team this week, most heavy of the arm in lawy expressions.

ly because of the arm injury suffered

last fall on the gridiron. Replacing these two are Ben Coren for Hermansen and Bobby Bergen for Simms.

The squad is quickly dwindling down to nothing, but according to Aiken, the Pack will fight on for the rest of the month if possible. However, as the status of the team is still indefinite for the Monecoming carried to

Homecoming game, it is expected that

the Reno army air base will play ir Mackay stadium on the 23rd if the Nevada eleven is disbanded.

Another sports talk circulating with

out essential facts is that several of the air base squad might be loaned to

Nevada for the Homecoming game i it is acceptable by whatever competi-tion the coach lines up by then. It is

noped that a college team will pla Nevada, but as yet nothing definite has been announced.

For the game next week the coach hopes for the best but with such handicap Nevada hasn't too good

chance. However, the boys will be in

fighting, according to Aiken.

Probable lineup for the Utah game

nnounced this week is as follows: Bill

Mackrides, left end; Bernie Shapiro left tackle; Ted Latona, left guard; Jack Murden, center; Ben Coren, right

guard; Bob McClure, right tackle; Bob-by Bergen, right end; Redger Parker quarter back; Jimmy Aiken, left half;

Merlin Shea, right half, and Al Dock

ery, full.

Wolf Pack reserves set for the Utah

angle are Jerry Carter, quarter; Dor Ferraro, tailback; Mickey Munley,wing-back and tackle; Chuck Sheehan, end

Bev Waller, wingback and end, and Bil Wien, tackle. With his double job as one of the eleven and freshman man-

ager, Dick Streeter will also serve Nevada in Salt Lake as a substitute end. Besides the coach, Jack Good will ac-

ompany the squad to the game

**ASTP Soldiers Hold** 

Higher Mental Rate

Than College Frosh

army specialized training in colleger and universities throughout the country

are much more capable mentally than

civilian men entering college, according to Dr. Everett B. Sackett, registrar of the University of New Hampshire

and civilian consultant for the army units stationed here.

Doctor Sackett has based his state-

nent on a study made of the records of the first 823 men sent to the special-

zed training and reassignment unit at the university to be screened for AST.

Men go into ASTP units at two levels. Those with little or no college edu-

cation are given basic training roughly equivalent to first year college. Those with a year or more of college go into an advanced phase which picks up where the basic leaves off.

Ninety-three per cent of the STARs who cuslified for advanced start had.

Minety-three per cent of the STARs who qualified for advanced AST had a higher intelligence level than the average for college freshmen, Doctor Sackett reports, when both were judged by the results of a widely used psychological test. Of the STARs classified for the basic course at the university college.

ne basic course at the university only

two per cent fell into the lowest quarter of the country's college freshman intel-

ligence. The average for the basic AST

students was substantially better than that of college freshmen but the top

quarter of AST candidates fell slightly

Sagens will open the campus bond booth next Friday and will maintain it once a month, Geraldine McFarland,

president of the group, announced this

Last year, operation of the bond booth

rotated among service organizations so that a different group sold bonds and

group from the first and third Tues-

Royce Hardy and Ed Sawyer were

lower than top quarter college men,

Sagens Plan Sale

Of Stamps, Bonds

stamps each month.

**Nevada Counties** All Represented **In Student Body** 

### California Totals 27 Students From 14 Counties

Every county in Nevada is represent by the country in Nevada is representin the university enrollment this fall
according to Mrs. Jeanne C. Rhodes
registrar. California is represented by
students from 14 counties, while others
come from eight different states.

come from eight different states.

The largest drop in enrollment came from Nevada and California, Mrs. Rhodes stated. At the conclusion of registration on September 18, 412 students had registered, of which 373 were from this state, 27 from Califrnia and 12 from other states.

Washoe County Leads
Leading the Nevada counties is
Washoe county with a total enrollment of 260, while Lyon county is secon with 17. Southern Nevada's Clark coun takes third place with 16 students

registered. Thirteen registered from Humboldt county, 12 from Churchill, nine each from Elko and White Pine counties, eight from Lander, six from Pershing, five from Eureka, four each from Nye and Storey counties, two each from Esmeralda and Mineral counties and one from Ormsby. Fourteen of California's counties this

year sending students include Alameda Contra Costa, King, Lassen, Los Angeles, Modoc, Placer, Plumas, Sacra mento, San Francisco, Santa Clara

Eight Other States

Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Minne ota, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Vermont are the states rep

resented on the roster.

The total enrollment for the semester, which includes 286 women and 126 men, is slightly greater than one-third the normal registration. Although low, this figure is considered high, and is in line with registration at other for workers. with registration at other far wester college and universities.

The freshman class has a total of

The freshman class has a total of 178, while the sophomores are 77 in number, the juniors total 63 and the seniors have 58 students. There are 19 special students and 17 graduate students. In addition to this number, there are 400 army air force trainees and more than one hundred engineering students on the campus.

# Creel and Doten To Attend Meeting

Cecil W. Creel, director of the University of Nevada agricultural extension service, and Samuel B. Doten, director of the agricultural experiment station, will represent the university at the 57th annual meeting of the Association of Land Grapt Colleges and sociation of Land Grant Colleges and Universities to be held in Chicago Octoper 27 and 28.

A preliminary meeting has been scheduled for October 25 and 26 to permit preparation of reports and recommendations of committees and sec tions as required by their constitution
The meeting this year is of particular

importance, university officials believe because of the impelling need for ex-change of experience and thought as to methods of meeting wartime responsi

Creel was president of the association in 1937-38.

# YWCA Meeting Set For This Afternoon

The first meeting of the Young Wom-en's Christian Association will be held today at the home of Mrs. Leonard Chadwick, 1009 North Virginia street, according to Clara Beth Haley, presi-

Plans for the coming year will be days of each month to first and third discussed, and arrangements will be made for moving into the new YWCA house near the Century Club on First Thursdays, Miss McFarland stated. CLUB SELECTS NOMINATES street. Members of the organization will aid in moving into and redecorating

The purpose of the YWCA on the campus is to promote high Christian ideals among the students. Officers of the group assisting Miss Haley include Darden Tibbs ,vice-president; Pat Herz, secretary, and Nancy Herz, treasurer.

# An Editorial

THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR

The major and the minor are a pair of twins-so identical that no one can honestly distinguish them. They are so confusing that often the minor is mistaken for the major and the major for the

Now actually the minor is the most predominate of the two, because he is so clever at disguise that only the thoughtful can see through him. The major has no tricks and merely steps back into the shadows so that no one can find him.

On this campus the minor is predominant. The minor is petty thoughts of every individual and the joint prejudice of each sorority and fraternity. The major is student government, but no one thinks of student government.

Thursday there was an election—an election that was previewed by dirty politics and cheap tricks by every politician. sororities all participated and neither candidate had a chance.

However, Thursday another incident occurred which changed the picture. Someone, not the Tri-Delts or Manzanita Hall Association, but Mr. Minor, scratched a pencil mark through the names of many voters, and many students were ineligible to vote.

Mr. Minor was very careful whom he chose to be eliminated -he picked sororities, not individuals-Mr. Minor was smart and he loves dissension. Each political group maintains the other is responsible, but actually Mr. Minor did it.

Mr. Minor's scheme was to cause faulty planning for the mem bers of the election board, in fact so faulty that many mistakes were made-mistakes that implied dirty politics.

Next week election booths should be used and more election board members should be drafted to arrange the ballot so that similar mistakes will not occur again.

MR. MAJOR TAKES A BOW

So much for the remedy, but what of the cause?

If elections are conducted in this manner between now and the end of the war, student government will be extinguished and the men won't have anything to return to. This student government would be under the control of Ameri-

can boys right now if people like you and me, thinking as cheaply for themselves as You and I, had not lived and ruled all world governments for the last thirty years. And to hell with these people who thought but feared expres-

sion, consequently losing all to dictators that knew how to take advantage of them. These poor fools expressed an opinion to a little group and then let it fester in their narrow-minded minds

A point of view is to be expressed to others for correction, not kept to melt into the minds of cliques until the thought grows from misdemeanor to felony.

What difference is it if Noble wins or Batjer wins-somebody and it will be one of these two, will be the next ASUN president. But if this petty difference remains grooved upon the minds of losing and winning parties, we will not have a student body at all. We will lose it to Mr. Minor.

The losing should and must support the winner without ques And the winners should forget whatever grievances the loser might have caused during the election. The candidates should meet each other, for they're both swell kids.

But if next week is a petty repitition of this week, no one is going to win but Mr. Minor, who will make the campus a sorry sight for

So for Christ's sake let's vote for our choice and then back the winner whether it be Batjer or Noble. But vote, because when you do, that's a ballot for Mr. Major and student government.

# Sigma Nus Steal Mussolini's Coffin

Pledges of Sigma Nu brought fra-ternity "hell raising" traditions back to the campus this week by stealing Mussolin's coffin from the corner of Second and Virginia streets.

The coffin was part of the three-week third war loan drive program, which concluded several days ago. It was placed on a platform with those of Hitler and Hirohita to convince people they ought to buy more

war bonds.

After seizing the coffin, the Sigma Nu pledges scratched a red painted line through Mussolini and added to the sentence "here lies five fraternities."

On the top of the box they painted Greek symbols for the five other.

ed Greek symbols for the five other national men Greek organizations in the following order: Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa. Tho this line of fraternities they added "buried by

Whenever enough Sigma Nu's are at the house to protect the captured specimen, it will be exhibited on the front porch or lawn. However, when no one is at the house or it is night and everyone is asleep the coffin will be locked in a secret room.

### Men's Committee Meets Meeting dates for the Sagens were changed at the last meeting of the For Benefit of Two

One freshman violator and one comnittee member appeared at the men' pperclass committee meeting Thurs

day noon.

Of the seven members on the com mittee, Edmund Sawyer, chairman, was the only one present. Arthur Richards, nominated for president of the Crucible Club at a meeting of the group held Wednesday, with elections scheduled cooperative violator, was the only one pus Monday. An unassigned officer in of ten to appear for his punishment. the army, Parker was with the office go back for the rest of the drill. Wednesday, with elections scheduled for October 14.

Frank Fitz and Otto Oshida were nominated to run for secretary-treasurer.

Wednesday, with elections scheduled of ten to appear for his punishment, the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He coded all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He coded all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He coded all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He coded all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intend to give the army, Parker was with the office of war information before enlisting. He codes all intends to give the army parker was with the office war information before enlisting. He codes all intends to give the army pa

# Lofty Ambitions---For Somebody Else Suggested by Frosh

I haven't any revolutionary ambitions, and I'm not looking toward agreat social reform, but there are a few things I would like to see don

around our Nevada campus.

For instance, there is the problem of frosh men not being bothered with bow ties. And there is the problem of old moss spoiling the beauty of Manzanita Lake. Now there is a simple solution to be the of these results and the control of tion to both of these proble tion that would prove both entertain-ing and useful. It would consist merely of a little rounding up on the part of the men's upperclass committee plu little arm work in the direction of throwing the violators into the lake. This would be followed by a forced amount of labor on the part of the dripping frosh. And there you have it

And then, why not have someone reponsible for announcing coming elec-ions so that all members of the stu-dent body will know of the coming vent and therefore have the same op-

Also, there's the problem of having o carry books and wraps throughout he entire school day—a rather serious one for students living some distance from the university and therefore un able to run back and forth several times

All three of these are problems worthy of someone's attention. But will they get it? No. Because that's the way things always are. You see, it's like this article itself—someone is always wanting someone else to do the job.

# LIEUT. PARKER VISITS

Lieut. Robert Parker, Nevada graduate in 1940, visited friends on the

# SENATE ORDERS NEW ELECTION



HELEN BATJER



Because of faulty election planning, both these coed candidates for president, Helen Batjer and Ruth Mary Noble, campaign again for another

# **Group Releases** Post-War Report **On Universities**

Brooklyn, N. Y. (I.P.)-After sever nonths of study and consultation, the commission on liberal education of the Association of American Colleges has nade its first report on the post-war ponsibilities of liberal education, ac rding to President Harry D. Gideon:

It constitutes a sweeping plan of form for higher education in Ameri-," declares President Gideonse, "call-g for wholesale abandonment of 'outded' educational procedures and the uguration of realistic forward-lookmeasures—designed to meet not aly the immediate needs of the de-

Together with several books on libral education which are in preparation ander the auspices of the commission, he new report will serve as a basis for cussion and the possible develop-at of a nationwide policy' for postar liberal education.

"It will stimulate a national discus ees which are now at work in the nation's colleges, and it is foreseen that the process will lead to a more defi-

'Out-Moded' Practices "The report recommends the aban-comment of the following out-moded

educational practices—a reform 'long overdue in American education'—as particularly objectionable to returning military veterans:

"Complicated admission procedures requiring completion of certain secondary courses with proper credits.
"Abuse of the lecture method of instruction, through which they are 'told and under which they have little op portunity to contribute the results of their own experience and reflection which may in many directions be rich er than those of some of their instruc

"The prescription of courses solely for -called 'disciplinary value' rath (Continued on Page 4)

# Sergeant Marches The Blue Peppers

In Soldier Drill

"Hup, two-three-four! Square your

houlders, three-four!"
Sgt. Michael J. McCormick began to drill 60 rookie Blue Peppers last Mon-

As a whole, the squad of rather de termined-looking females showed better than average promise. They knew which were their right hands, and, al though their enthusiasm vastly exceed their present ability, they'll probably be able to keep in step with each other despite varying ideas as to proper marching stride. Sarge makes no allowances

"Right face!" was the most confus-ing order. The slightly chubby soul third from the end faced left, colliding with one of her teammates who snarle in a most unsoldierly fashion. After a minor cat fight, order was restored, and the coeds continued charging up and down the quad in time with Sarge's "Hup, hup hup—."
Freshman enthusiasm was evidenced

by the large turnout—another indication that Nevadans—the few remain ing-still have a bit of school spirit Skinned heels and stiff muscle

# RUTH MARY NOBLE

**Squadrons Choose** 

**Two Sweethearts** 

BULLETIN: Marilyn Guenther and Doll Corbett were selected as squadron sweethearts of A and C, respectively, Ruth Mary Noble, co-ordinator, announced. Miss Guen-ther is affiliated with Kappa Al-pha Theta sorority and Miss Cor-bett with Zeta Phi Zeta social

ents selecting contest winners, eigh oeds from four different groups have ubmitted pictures to be judged "squad on sweethearts," Ruth Mary Nobl rmy-sorority coordinator, announce

The two squadrons are A and C Squadron C, who chose Marilou Ferguson, Delta Delta Delta pledge, las week as its sweetheart, has been promoted to Squadron B, because Squadon A graduated and the original Squadron B took its place. These two squadrons will each choose

sweetheart from the list of candidates rdinating agent between the respective

ed for her respective company.

Candidates and sponsoring groups include Bette Flyge and Kay Holcomb
Pi Beta Phi; Jane Wilcox and Dorothy Doyle, Gamma Phi Beta; Marilyi Guenther and Jacqueline Reid, Kappp Alpha Theta, and Doll Corbett and Gloria Springer, Zeta Phi Zeta soci

The Tri-Delts did not submit a can

# Men's PE Courses **Emphasize Games**

Men's physical education courses wil not be as strenuous this year as last and more emphasis will be given to games, according to Professor John E

nent.

The object of last year's course was to condition men for army training. This year fewer students in the course vill be inducted, and the conditioning

will be more gradual.

The class is divided into two group designated as flights to facilitate or derly movement of the class to various parts of the campus and to give the men practice in military drill.

Air corps calesthentics are given the class three days of the week, while the remaining two days are spent playing volley ball and baseball,

Later on, the obstacle course will be run for time, Martie pointed out, and added that each member of the class will be required to run two miles in

### Artemisia Receives High National Rating

The 1942 edition of the Artemisia was awarded a rating of first class by the critical service of the National Scholas-Press Association, according to a last year a variety of themes was ice received by Bette Poe, last year's exhibited at fraternity dances, for ex-

The University of Nevada was one of da Chi's baby dance, the Sigma Nu 12 American colleges, having between one and two thousand students, to be Sigma Rho's hard time party, Theta conor awarded college yearbooks.

Originality was one of the important

tioned as a weak point

# **Unprepared Board** Causes the Delay In Campus Ballot

Senate Select Selves To Direct Election Next Thursday

Because of a mismanaged election yesterday, the ASUN senate voted to declare all ballots void and to hold the generals again next Thursday. The senators also decided to supervise next week's election so that no mistakes would be made by members of the

election board. As a result of the senators' decision not only the two presidential candidates will be placed on the ticket next week, but those on the freshman and sopho-more ballot as well. These class manacandidates include Tosca Masini Tri-Delt, and Beverly Waller, ATO, for freshman manager, and Beth Peterson, KAT, and Genevieve Siri, Tri-Delt, on the sophomore ballot. Presidential can-didates are Helen Batjer, Manzanita hall, and Ruth Mary Noble, Tri-Delt.

Since so many other activities handi-caps her and makes it impossible for her to manage the election board chairmanship properly, Adey May Dunnell resigned and Jane Dugan was chosen to take her place as advisor to the poard. She will be assisted by members

dis-management of the first general lection, was laid to lack of election pard members to attend the polls durng the balloting. During part of the iay, there was only one member on inty and the ASUN constitution speeifically requires five people to super-

cifically requires five people to supervise voting at the polls.

Senator Deputies

Next week members of the senate will serve on the board as deputies to eliminate electioneering near the polls and faulty balloting, both of which were predominant in Thursday's vote.

Several other reasons presented for the necessity of a re-election include the following:

he following

Because the board used an old student body list, one which was used last week, t consequently resulted in a mix up of names. In some cases students, who nad not voted, were not allowed to cast ballot because their name was already rossed off the list.

During the first hour and a half of

the election, voters were required to use pen or pencil to mark the ballot because someone on the election board and failed to bring the stamp and pad o the polls.
Senators declared there was election

ering by one of the candidates less han 100 feet of the polls, which could be enough to disqualify her if the rule had been enforced. There was not adequate publicity or the campus to notify the students of the election, therefore many voters fail-

ed to cast a ballot, Because many other students believed a rumor that the election had been ancelled, they did not vote.

There was only one student body list sed and the constitution requires a duplicate list to check off students that

Senators declared as a whole the election was mismanaged and it wouldn't be constitutional to either candidate if the ballots had been counted. New Primary

During the meeting one of the sena-tors suggested that the primary election be held over, but this was ruled out because none of the losing ca (Continued on Page 4)

# Fraternity Dance Planned by Group Of Active Greeks

An interfraternity date dance will be held on October 15 at the Sigma Nu house with members and pledges of all frats on the campus invited, it was decided at a meeting of fraternity repesentatives Wednesday.

Kenneth Bradshaw is chairman of the dance committee and Bob Uhlig and Jack Fulton will assist him.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lawlor. Two additional interfraternity dances have also been tentatively scheduled for this semester, but contrasted with last year, decorations will be at a mini-

ample: the ATO coconut dance, Lambgiven this rating, the second highest Chi's Christmas dance and the Phi nonor awarded college yearbooks.

factors commented upon in judging the ing were Kenneth Bradshaw and Hallie Artemisia. Cartoons and colored views Berry, Sigma Nu; Jack Fleming, Theta of the campus were also commended, Chi; Jack Fulton, Lambda Chi Alpha; but lack of informal pictures was men- Gilbert Sutton, Alpha Tau Omega, and

# The Hot NO Sauchrush

Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of	the University of Nevada.
JACK FLEMING	BUSINESS MANAGER
ADEY MAY DUNNELL	BUSINESS WANAGER

EDITORIAL STAFF		
Lois Bradshaw, Melba Whittaker	News	Editors
Petty Molignoni	sports Depa	rument
Mary Frances Gusewelle	Women's	Editor
Clara Beth Haley	Special	Editor
Clara Beth Haley	Special	Writer
Beth Peterson	Special	fucedon
Marilou Ferguson.	Proo.	reader
The Timilia Williard Jack Fulton Ickie Blytne, Dorothy Wa	LSOII,	
Mrs Enime Himard, out I destrict Frances Crane, Mary A	ncho Re	porters

Frances Orane, Material Ratesiacus, Frances Orane, Mary Ancio . Reporters Freshman writers—Gloria Mapes, Tosca Masini, Eileen Kerr, Florene Miller, Bruce Hill, Barbara Mills, Patricia Ussery, Betty Zang, Jane Perkins, Elinor Jensen and Esther Detweiler.

Lela Iler		Assistant	Business	Manager
Thelma Charlton		Women's	Business	Manager
Thelma Charlton		110111-110	Office	Monager
Rose Maria Mayhew			Office	Manager
Sydne Hamtlton, Marilyn Barton			Ad	Solicitors
Sydile Hamiltoni, Maringii Bartoni	04.11	and the same of th		-

All editorials printed in the University of Nevada Sagebrush, unless otherwise designated, are written by the editor and frequently do not represent al 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.

### COLLEGIATE PRESS, TOO

In commemoration of national newspaper week, the Sagebrush has a few defensive words to tell students of the University of Nevada -words that will explain differences between news and editorial,

In the collegiate press there is a distinct difference between the news itself and the editorial proper, in fact in many cases more so than regular city dailies. The collegiate press considers itself authorized to express the opinion of the paper's editorial staff if not the

Other opinions are expressed through the letters to the editor column, which is open to any student or group providing the source is known by the editor.

In the news, except some special stories, editorial commentary is eliminated, for the newspaper is primarily instituted to inform the people, not tell them.

The editor of a college paper is under pressure from every group on any campus and in some cases he will gullibly give in to mass opinion or strong cliques or in other cases he will try to explain a situation as he sees it. Sometimes in explaining, opinions are expressed and personal feelings are hurt, but this is no criteria upon which to judge the newspaper proper—the blame is on the editor and his opinions.

A paper is much more than editorial, for it is actually composed into three distinct units-advertising, editorial opinion and most important-the news itself. If it weren't for distribution of the news neither advertising or editorial opinion would exist.

The collegiate press should always exist, for in itself is the pattern of any campus opinion.

### INCLUDE THE ARMY ENGINEERS

When women candidates campaigned for presidential power this fall, all four ignored or simply did not recognize the essence of a political issue and instead established a shaky platform of glittering generalities. If anyone of them had conceived the suggestion that the size of the student body could be increased by incorporating the army engineers into the ASUN, she might have been elected.

The army engineers will be on the campus for almost nine months and consequently feel that they are part of the student body. As the army allows their participation in almost all student body affairs, the University of Nevada student body could be swelled one hundred higher by the addition of the engi-

The only objections army officials have placed against student activity is that it interferes with regulations and procedure. However, they have alleviated this situation by stating that participation in extra-curricular functions would be allowed whenever it did not conflict with "on-duty" time.

If the engineers were added to the ASUN roster, it would increase student body funds so that the student body could sponsor more activities for the betterment of the university.

Their addition would also give students on the Nevada campus a broader conception of life throughout the entire nation and student government functions from many other campuses, since most of the army engineers come from every state and many different

Although it is too late this semester, the university student body government could include ASTP engineers in election or appointment to ASUN offices. They, of course, would be represented in the senate and active in directing our student program.

Probably the strongest flaw to the incorporation of engineers is the strong line of distinction between army regulations and the student body government-whenever a question arises, and undoubtedly it would, the engineers have no choice but to act as the army regulates. The engineers are naturally loyal to army rules since they are mandatory and it is those under which they must live.

Of course, one argument against such a combine is that the army engineers have no business to interfere with our activities. They just aren't one of us. If that feeling predominates, this writer is sure they would not join with the ASUN anyway. If the senate should accept such a proposal, the full contingent of army men are not necessarily required to join the student body; it depends upon the individual's discretion if he wants to dole out \$12.50 or not.

Engineers surely would not conflict with Nevada students to a great degree except in senate meetings where they should be represented by at least two senators. However, only two representatives if the full contingent subscribes to ASUN membership.

Another forgotten factor is that when Nevada's first year advanced ROTC students return, they will be part of the ASTP unit and under the same regulations as the engineers. If possible, or if arrangements were already made before their arrival, all sixteen would probably join the student body in order to participate in ASUN government.

This ASTP participation in student government has proven successful on other campuses. One in particular has elected an army man as its student union board president. One other ASTU man chosen for officership in the Indiana University student union board was elected secretary. Both army men were former university

Indiana University is the first school to actually allow ASTP men to hold student offices, but not the only university to accept them as members of the student body.

# School Officials Offer Aggie Room To the Red Cross

working at war work with the American Red Cross unit of the Washoe county branch, room 105 in the Agriculture building will be available next week for meeting and course instructions, Brownlie Wylie, president of the campus Red Cross board, announced today.

Special courses will be instructed in the canteen work.

the canteen work, disaster corps and nutrition, Miss Wylie added.

The nurses aide board, part of the Red Cross program, will begin another course early next month, according to Myra Rowley, who heads the board. College women who completed the course last summer are now helping in course last summer are now helping in

Reno hospitals.

Darden Tibbs heads the junior Red cross board which concerns itself with interesting children of grammar school and high school age in war work.

College women are working with the AWVS and USO, and the sororities plan to hold their annual scrap drive, probably next week, Miss Wylie stated.

Work in stamp and bond booths in theaters during afternoons and evenings will be continued again this year, ac

cording to Miss Wylie.

Mildred Swift is faculty advisor to
the group, Dorothy Reynolds is vicepresident and Lois Bradshaw, publicity

### CAMPUS CAMPAIGN CONCLUDED UNTIL NEXT SPRING

Among the many queries greeting prospective voters as they walked around the campus Thursday morning were "Have you voted yet?" or "Who

did you vote for?"

The campus literally reeked with campaign posters, slogans, gum and cigarettes immediately preceding this

veek's elections.

Every bush, tree and empty piece of woodwork groaned under the deluge of posters and stickers. Prospective voters wandered around the campus walks some crewing huge wads of gum and others smoking innumerable amounts of

However, today peace again came to the campus after the two weeks of elec-tion campaigning and so it will remain intil Homecoming

# FRAGRANT

**FLOWER** MIST

Elizabeth Arden

A refreshing after-bath scent as fragrant as a dew-drenched garden. Six wonderful scents.

Large Bottle \$1 Larger Bottles \$1.75 - \$3.50

Hilp's Drug Co. 127 North Virginia Street

# **ASTU Engineers** Visit Lake Tahoe

Fifty ASTU students from Artemisis hall went to Lake Tahoe last Sunday according to Major J. C. Howard, head

of the military department.

Lieutenants Hugh McMillen and
Mahlon B. Smith supervised the trip.
The trainees left Reno about 10 am

# SMOKES A PIPE

Of the few men on the campus, there re still fewer who conform to any sort of pleasing pattern.
When it comes to smoking, almost

any fellow you see will be holding a sigarette gingerly between his fingers. One reason the men seem to shy away from pipes is that it takes so long to fill them, light them and smoke them in the time allowed between

Then, they also say that cigarettes are easier to carry. They're all in one pack, while pipes and tobacco are sepa-

There are also cigars, but they're hardly worth mentioning as few cam-pus men smoke them and they certain-ly don't meet with the approval of the

Women students prefer to see mer smoke pipes rather than cigarettes, according to a recent semi-poll held on the campus. They consider cigarettes entirely too feminine for male smokers, and they all agree that it would be re freshing to see a few more masculine pipes on the campus.

"I think I'm seeing too much of you," aid the Nevada coed after her twentieth cocktail.

# **Bachman Elected** To Phi Kappa Phi

Ada May Bachman, senior student from Reno, was elected this week to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, and four persons from the university staff were also chosen for membership, it was announced.

Those elected from the faculty were Charles H. Gorman, acting president of the university; Louis Titus, associated professor of agronomy; Austin E. Hutcheson, associate professor of his-tory and political science, and Miss Thea C. Thompson, librarian.

Officers of the honorary are Vincent P. Gianella, president; Dean Fredrick Wood, vice-president; W. D. Billings, treasurer; Dr. E. W. Lowrance, secretary; Mrs. Alice Marsh, corresponding secretary, and Dr. Eldon Wittwer, marshall

Many an auto accident has occurre because the man at the wheel refused to release his clutch

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# WCTU Scholarships Worth \$50 a Piece Open to 2 Students

Two women's Christian Temperance Union scholarships for \$50 a piece are open to students this fall, Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced this week. Stu dents who attain the award will receive \$25 this semester and the equiva lent amount next semester.

Applications can be obtained at Docto Brown's office in the education building. Qualifications for the award as listed in the university catalogue are as follows: "These scholarships are

available only to students of good moral avalable only to students of good mora, character, who neither smoke nor use intoxicating liquors, and whose scolarship is good."

......

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### RENO CHURCH SERVICES

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The Services are directed by Hans J. Zucker.

ALL SOLDIERS AND STUDENTS ON THE CAMPUS ARE INVITED

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See the Holy Family Window and Hosanna Arch
Services for College Youth

9:30 a. m.—Visual Education.
10:00 a. m.—Religious Education Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Worship Service—Radio Sermon, "Warring the Good
Warfare." Chorus Choir—Solo—Organ Music.
4:00 p. m.—Community Music Vesper.
5:30 p. m.—College Fellowship—The Wesley Foundation.
Fun—Fellowship—Faith
7:30 p. m.—Devotions—Singspiration—Sermon.

Fredric Hewes Busher, Minister Lawrence J. Osborne, Associate

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# Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

Phone 5794

# MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-October 10, 11, 12, 13 BOMBARDIER

Pat O'Brien Randolph Scott

Thursday, Friday Saturday October 14, 15, 16 DANGEROUS

BLONDE Evelyn Keyes Alan Joslyn Edmund Lowe

PASSPORT TO SUEZ

Warren William Eric Blore Ann Savage

# GRANADA

310 Granite Street

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday October 10, 11, 12

MR. LUCKY

Cary Grant Larraine Day

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—October 13, 14, 15, 16

LEOPARD MAN Dennis O'Keefe Margo

> IT COMES UP LOVE

Donald O'Connor Gloria Jean

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Oct. 10, 11, 12

Road to Morocco

Glass Key Alan Ladd Veronica Lake Brian Donlevy

Wed., Thurs.-Oct. 13, 14 The Powers Girl George Murphy Carole Landis
Anne Shirley

London Blackout Murderers

Lloyd Corrigan John Abbott

Amazing Mrs. Holiday

Fri., Sat.—Oct. 15, 16

Undying Monster James Ellison Heather Angel

Deanna Durbin Edmund O'Brien

Sun., Mon., Tues.-Oct. 10, 11, 12 You Were Never Lovlier

Fred Astaire Rita Hayworth

Tarzan Triumphs Johnny Weismulle Frances Gifford

Wed., Thurs.-Oct. 13, 14 This Above All
Tyrone Power Joan Fontaine

Queen of Broadway
Rochelle Hudson Buster Crabbe

Fri., Sat.—Oct. 15, 16 Tennessee Johnson Lionel Barrymre

Strangger in Town Frank Mrgan Richard Carlsn Jean Rogers

Sun., Mon.—Oct. 10, 11 Jungle Princess Riding the Wind

Tues., Wed.—Oct. 12, 13 Something to Shout About
Don Ameche Jack Oakie
Janet Blair

Death Cell

Thurs., Fri.—Oct. 14, 15 The Moon Is Down Sir Cedric Hardwick Henry Travis Doris Bowden

Miss Polly
Zasu Pitts Slim Summerville

Saturday-Oct. 16 Mountain Rhythm

> Wolves of the Range Bob Livingstone

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nomics, as acting dean of women during the illness of Mrs. Lucile Benson in addition to her supervision of the Alpha Tau Omega dining hall; appointment of Miss Virginia Carroll and Mrs Andrew Rice to the department of home

economics ; acceptance of a gift of Civ War books from George Wagoner St. Louis, Missouri; financial report Comptroller and Acting President C. I Gorman; plans for the renovation the old gymnasium to make the form

er women's showers more accessable

the army cadets.

Board members present at the meeting included S. E. Ross, Reno, chairman; Paul Sirkegian, Kimberly; Chris H. Sheerin, Elko, and Mrs. Anna M. Wardin, Reno. Leo A. McNamee of Las Vegas, fifth member, was absent from the assign

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### **Board of Regents** Russia Bewilders the United States, According to Dr. Anatole G. Mazour **Study Petitions** BY MARY ANCHO

"Russia is as much in a state of be-vilderment concerning the United is made. States as we are concerning Russia according to Dr. Anatole G. Mazou Several applications for the office of president of the University of Nevada were received and considered by the associate professor of history and politi board of regents at a meeting last Saturday. No definite action was taken.

elations committee in defering consideration of any peace plan leaves Russia in a state of uncertainty, he con-Other issues approved by the board were as follows: appointment of Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, instructor of home eco-

Whether Russia will be our ally after the military necessity is dissolved is also uncertain, he said, as the answer

primarily seeking security and will be the war is over

"Russia looks for security just a France does, and the attitude is cons quently one of wait and see. Stalin ha the Balkans, Bessarabia and the border with Finland. The British have virtu ally granted this, but America has no committed herself," he added.

the uncertainty between Russia and the to this question lies largely in the at-citude of the allies toward Russia. other allies by stating that there is yet no assurance of an effective interna-Mazour believes that Russia is tional machine to maintain peace after

### **Plans Continue** Slated as Speaker For Homecoming To The Press Club

ditorium October 22 is scheduled to open the annual Homecoming weekend, Jack Good, chairman, announced. Coach Aiken and the football squad will be introduced, and the acting president, Charles Gorman, and the alumni president, Earl Wooster, are expected to

The Homecoming dance will be no-date and will be held at 9 o'clock in the State building, according to Ruth Mary Noble, chairman of the dance committee. Admission is 50 cents for

nen and 35 cents for women. weethearts would be introduced at the

No tea has been definitely scheduled o play the traditional football game, hereofre the Reno army air base is considered a possible opponent. Blue reppers and the band will appear at the football rally, scheduled for Octo-er 22, and at the game.

An eight-page Sagebrush will cele-brate the publication's golden anniver-sary as a claim of 50 years' service to the campus

### **ALUMNI MAGAZINE**

The annual alumni magazine will be distributed October 24, Ty Cobb, editor, announced this week. This magaassociation on the second day of the



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RIVERSIDE **PHARMACY** 

# War Correspondent

Bob Miller, Nevada journalism graduate with the class of '38, and now with the United Press, is scheduled to be the first guest speaker for the Press Club, Lois Bradshaw, president, announced after a meeting of the group held Monday night in the ASUN build-

Miller, who landed with the first marines on Guadalcanal is expected to arrive in Reno soon. Betty Molignoni, Mary Frances Guse-

welle and Melba Whittaker were ap-pointed to consider clauses in the conmembership will be revised, Miss Brad-

shaw stated.
Annette Leighton was elected treasurer of the group and will collect membership dues, which are to be charged for the first time this year.

A reformer is a man who suffers worse hangovers than most people.

# **Christmas Gifts Mailing Deadline Slated October 15**

Deadline for mailing of Christmas gifts to soldiers overseas is slated for one week from today; October 15 ,it was announced today by the war department.

Issued as a last minute warning to

parents and friends in the United States proper the war department asks that the parcels be addressed correctly and sent as soon as possible to avoid the last minute mailing rush. The maximum weight for one package

is five pounds and it is not supposed to be more than 15 inches long or more than 36 in combined length and girth. It was also warned that each packag must be clearly marked "Christm gift parcel."

Parcel Addressing In addressing the packages, civilia

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# should include the full name of the soldier, his rank and army serial num-ber on the first line, the soldier's organization on the second, the army pos office number on the third line and th port postmaster on the fourth line Pvt. John E. Gabrielli, ASN 1911975 APO 7185

co Postmaster

New York City, N. Y.
It was also cautioned that Christma parcels be packed in a strongly packed box. If the pickage contains small items, each one must be wrapped sep-

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# SPORT SNORTS

BY B. MOLIGNONI

game with the University of San Francisco Dons last week.

and they played no spectacular game of football."

The encounter between the University The encounter between the University of Nevada and the Dons was a great disappointment to the entire team and to Coach Jim Aiken, Inasmuch as the Nevada is one of the remaining small of Nevada and the Dons was a great disappointment to the entire team and to Coach Jim Aiken. Inasmuch as the Pack, it did not give a true picture of the game. The Dons gained most of their yardage in the middle of the field where such gain did not mean that the team was in a scoring position.

It is expectally felt that the out
It is expec

It is generally felt that the out-come of the tilt would have been vastly different if the Nevada eleven had played a few more games— just for the value of the experience.
All of the players on the Nevada

squad were mentally and physically ready for the game. This spectator feels that no excuse is necessary for the loss. The contest was a hard-fought one. Coach Aiken should be given a vot-

of thanks for putting such a well coached team on the field despite the war-time confusion. We feel that every man on the Nevada team did all he possibly could have done to win the game

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Since there will be no football game for the Wolf Pack this week, it might be well to point out a few of the underlying factors in the outcome of the outstanding players on the USF team

Hail Nevada

manpower to man our elever Another factor to take into con sideration is the possibility that those schools who have discontinued football will probably not organize teams for several years after the termination of World War II.

The sum total of these disconnected facts is simply that we will continue to train a University of Nevada Wolf Pack just as long as there are men to play on the team and students to back it.

This brings up the question of stu-dent support at the games. While a large number of service men attend the games, statistics show that 100 men bers of our 400 total student body denot show up in the college rooting section. That's one-fourth of the group and it means 25 per cent more support for the Pack if we appeared 100 pe

The next game will most likely b the Homecoming game, and we want to see every Nevadan in walking distance there in the stadium. The team is ing; all they ask is substantial sup

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### Three Sororities **Entertain Soldiers** At Weekend Socials

Three sororities opened the social sea son last weekend by entertaining army personnel from the Reno army air base and the university cafpus.

Squadron B of the air force students stationed on the campus were guests of Gamma Phi Beta at the chapter house last Saturday from 7 to 9 pm. Dancing and cards were diversions, with Mrs. H. W. Seaman acting as chaperone and

chapter house Saturday with Katherine Little in charge.

Last Sunday Kappa Alpha Theta in vited officers from the Reno army air base to the house for a social held from 3 to 5 pm. Jane Dugan was chairman f the affair.

This Sunday Delta Delta Will entertain enlisted men of Squqadron B at the chapter house from 1:30 to Annette Donati is to make all

# **Group Releases** Post-War Report

(Continued from Page 1) er than because of their direct value either for liberal education or for ca-

"The emphasis placed in many ir stitutions upon faculty research at the expense of their teaching responsibilities, or upon types of research which impoverish, rather than enrich, teach-

Commission Adoptions "It also recommends the adoption or rather development of the following

"The employment of aptitude and chievement tests for determining ad-nission of returning members of the

rmed forces.
"Individual instructional methods such as conferences, seminar courses, cutorial and perceptorial plans, wider reading of original source material and the use of textbooks only when strictly

"General use of achievement and omprehensive examinations.

comprehensive examinations.

"Effective counseling, properly coordinated with instruction, to the end of assisting returning members of the armed forces in making transitions from liberal education to specialized train-ing and then to a job, to family life and to the responsibilities of citizen-

program of liberal education adjusted to new needs and cicrumstances, and explains that under war conditions it may often be essential to contract out to the armed services certain education-al facilities and services, but that the vitality of free institutions requires a clear recognition of the error of per-petuating such practices in the post-

# **SAE House Open** To Civilian Men

Three civilian male students. Otto Oshida, Gordon Mills and Roger Lamb are now living in the SAE fraternity house since it has been remodeled, but unless at least 20 students move in, the dining room will not be opened, according to Dr. Robert S. Griffin, head

of civilian housing for the university Several other men have announce intentions of moving into the old chap ter house and, according to Dr. Grif-fin, they will be given a rate of eight dollars a month rent, the same as was charged when Lincoln hall housed the

Any student not having satisfactory comodations is invited to inspect the oms in the SAE house, Dr. Griffin

### THETAS PLAN DANCE

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges will be conored guests at the annual pledge dance tomorrow night at the chapter house. Jane Dugan is chairman, and Lois Bradshaw, assisted by Bette Poe, has charge of the decorations.

This is a Coed Year

-the global

high-sign

Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy



### ... from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. Round the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes-has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

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# Senate Orders **New Election**

had demanded a reelection last week. In conducting the election next week the senators will require the members of the election board to meet immeditend the meeting to instruct the elec-

ion board in constitutional procedure.

Each voter will be required to sign nis name and leave it with an attend ant when he comes to vote and will be checked off when he leaves. It will be equired that each voter has his nam

shecked off each student body list.

The senators will arrange a self-improvised closet so that students will be ssured a secret ballot. During the last two elections, voters cast their ballot n view of every student.

Senators who will remain on duty ext Thursday for a specified hour dur-ng the election include the following Edmund Sawyer, 8 to 9 am; Marie Al drich, 9 to 10; Katherine O'Leary, 10 to 11; Italo Gavazzi, 11 to 12; Murie Westergard, 12 to 1 pm; Leonore Hill, 1 to 2; Dorothy Reynolds, 2 to 3, and Nadine Gibson, 3 to 4. Four members of the election board will remain on duty with each of the senators during

### Du Pont Consultant Gives Lecture Series

consultant for the Du Pont company will lecture to the University of Ne-vada students in the home economics on the campus Monday a

tures to Reno service clubs. Her topic will be the recent developments in the field of textiles and related material. She will also speak of the results of research in the chemical laboratory of the Du Pont company. Miss Dieken's appearance in Reno is sponsored by the ome economics department of the

### Student Registration Soars to a 410 Total

Latest figures from the registrar's office indicate an enrollment of 410 students at the university this year, with a ratio of more than two to one between women and men. 285 women and 125 men being reg-

The freshman class is largest with 178; sophomores, 77; juniors, 63; seniors, 58; graduate students, 17, and special students, 19.

# Women's Upperclass Levies Penalties

tradition at an upperclass committee meeting Thursday, according to Doll Corbett, chairman.

The main offense was not attending the AWS meeting that was held Wednesday at 4 pm, and two freshmen had not worn their bows.

Barbara Lee. Beverly Bony, Elaine Jordon, Evelyn Keen and Barbara Mills are to clean the campus on Friday. The

violators are required to wear slacks and carry rakes for the full day. Those who failed to appear at the meeting include Peggy Ford, Rebecca Fisher, Lillian Ferraris, Madge Doeler Elizabeth Caldwell, Merla Funkhouser June McMichael, Winifred Johnson Addie Hom and Esther Golick, will be penalized for a double offense.

### HOME EC INSTRUCTORS

In the absence of Mrs. Alice B. Marsh who has taken over the duties of the dean of women, two new faculty mem-bers have been added to the home economics department staff. Miss Virginia Carroll has taken charge of the classes in child development, while Mrs Andrew Rice is now directing the nutrition and dietetics classes. Mrs. Rice has been connected with the extension service at the 4-H summer club cam

### SERGEANT BELL VISITS

Sgt. Donald Bell was in Reno las week on furlough from his station with the infantry at Fort Leonard Wood Mo. Bell was a freshman student at the university last year and was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

# **WINE HOUSE**

18 East Commercial Row

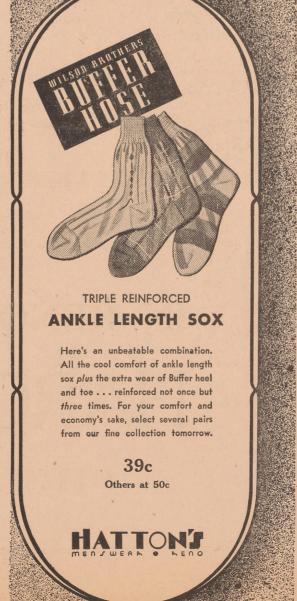
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### Capt. Robert Grenig Transferred to Reno

Capt. Robert Grenig, 1940 graduate of the University of Nevada, this week assumed his duties as instructor of military science and tactics at Reno high school, according to Staff Sgt. Michael J. McCormick of the university

on at a Salt Lake City high school. While on the campus, Captain Cre-nig was a member of the advanced ROTC unit here, affiliated with Lincoln Hall Association, Scabbard and Blade and active in student affairs.

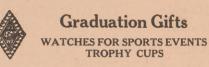
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