

Curtailed Homecoming Planned by Committee

Highlighting the Homecoming dance this year will be the presentation of the three squadron sweethearts for the aviation students stationed on the University of Nevada campus, Ruth Noble, dance chairman, announced today. Coed sweethearts to be presented by Jack Good, Homecoming chair chairman, are Marilyn Guenther, squadron A; Marilou Ferguson, squadron B, and Doll Corbett, squadron C.

Sagebrush Staff Named for Year By Jack Fleming

Lois Bradshaw and Melba Whittaker, senior students, were named news editors of the Sagebrush, Jack Fleming, editor, announced this week.

Miss Bradshaw, Kappa Alpha Theta, has for the past three years been a reporter on the Sagebrush staff and last year edited the Mackay Day edition.

Miss Whittaker, member of Zeta Phi Zeta, social organization, has been reporting for the paper two years.

Both are now interning on downtown papers, Miss Bradshaw for the Reno Evening Gazette, advertising, and Miss Whittaker for United Press.

Betty Mollignon, junior journalism student and member of Delta Delta Delta, has participated for the last two years on the Sagebrush and has been named sports editor this year.

Newly appointed women's editor is Mary Frances Gusewelle, Kappa Alpha Theta, who has worked on the Sagebrush for two years.

Clara Beth Haley, KAT, was reappointed special editor.

Beth Peterson, KAT, was named special writer, and Marilou Ferguson, Tri-Delt, was appointed proofreader.

Students enrolled in journalism 21, and automatically on the reporting staff, are Mary Ancho, Isabel Blythe, Frances Crane, Jack Fulton, Madlen Maestretti, Dorothy Watson and Maurya Wogan.

Freshman writers include Gloria Mapes, Tosca Masini, Sileen Kerr, Florene Miller, Bruce Hill, Barbara Mills, Patricia Usery, Jane Perkins, Elinor Jensen, Esther Detweiler and Betty Zang.

Business Staff

Lela Iler has been appointed assistant business manager to assist Adey May Dummell; Thelma Charlton has been appointed women's business manager; Rose Marie Mayhew, office manager; Sydney Hamilton, Marilyn Barton, Pauline Sirkejian, Mary Lou Herndon, Jean Marie Proctor, Doris Williams, Wilma Jones, ad solicitors; Esther Detweiler, Rose Nannini, Erma Shaw, Jean Adrian Sutton, Wilburta Shidler, Peggy Ford, Jean Bicknell, Beverly Bony, Velma Heaton, Grace Kinkaid, Elaine Jordan, Gloria Mapes and Clint McCubbin, ad solicitors.

Men's Upperclass Goes Into Action

In an effort to force freshmen men to obey traditions, the men's upperclass committee went into action this morning and issued violation tickets to many students.

As part of the "clean-up plan," the members of the committee obtained permission from the ASUN senate to obtain additional manpower from sophomores to form a vigilante committee. Charles Fleming, Lambda Chi Alpha, was chosen as the chairman of the vigilantes.

Fleming will be assisted by Clint McCubbin, Kenneth Bradshaw, Richard Colon and Robert Uhlig. Next week he will recruit additional sophomores to assist the upperclass committee.

The first group of tickets issued to freshmen today specifically demanded their attendance at the violation court next Thursday noon hour in the ASUN building. The violators will receive punishment from five to ten swats, depending upon which tradition was broken.

Army Song Team For ASTP Unit

A song team composed of engineer trainees from Artemisia hall has been chosen after tryouts in the English building this week, it was announced by the military department.

The group plans to sing at social functions downtown, the ballads they sing while marching on the campus probably being their specialty.

Trainees in the octet are John A. Adams, Ray B. Adams, Ivan J. Baringer, Wayne M. Becker, William H. Dauterman, Alvin J. Daigler, Valentine J. DaDamio and John H. Terry.

Three one-hour practices will be held each week in the Education auditorium.

Senate Ponders Plan to Extend Xmas Holidays

Student Poll Planned In Next Edition Of Sagebrush

A program to extend school through the Christmas vacation and insure students a longer holiday period in January was proposed at a senate meeting Thursday afternoon.

If the plan is inaugurated, students will remain in school during the Christmas holiday period and will take final examinations beginning about January 8 instead of the 15th as scheduled. It is expected that this will enable students an opportunity to spend a longer period of time at home.

However, before taking definite action the senators were requested to test the opinions of their respective houses and report at the next meeting on Wednesday. All points of view, pro and con, will be discussed and listed for the Sagebrush, which will publish the opinions along with a student poll in next week's Homecoming edition so that a consensus of opinion can be obtained from all students.

If the student body accepts the proposal, necessary measures will be taken by the senators to carry out the plan. The entire situation arose when the university found it necessary to change the calendar last year by advancing the semester two weeks, consequently the final examinations fell immediately following Christmas vacation. In former years the finals were held the week immediately preceding the vacation period.

Because of a lack of manpower in the men's upperclass committee, Charles Fleming, Lambda Chi Alpha, was chosen chairman of the sophomore vigilante committee and Bill Richter, Lambda Chi Alpha, was appointed as a member to the upperclass committee.

Senators attending the meeting included Clayton Triger, ATO; Katherine O'Leary, KAT; Edmund Sawyer, OX; Warren Parks, Sigma Nu; Robert Uhlig, Phi Sigma Kappa; Italo Gavazzi, Independents; Dorothy Reynolds, Independents; Nadine Gibson, Pi Beta Phi; Marie Aldrich, Delta Delta Delta; Leonore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta, and Bill Richter, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dorothy Savage, acting student body president, officiated during the session.

Post-War Institute Planned by School To Train Students

Boston, Mass. (IP)—Boston University has established a "War and Post-War Training Institute" to prepare draft exempt persons, mostly girls, for apprentice positions in 43 industrial specialties.

The institute, a division of the university's college of business administration, will give intensive eight, 12 and 16-month courses to students.

The post-war part of the title means that the university intends to continue the program for the benefit of students whose studies were interrupted by the war. The concentrated program is expected also to be of interest to war veterans.

The new institute will provide, in effect, for "apprenticeship" positions in the following fields: accounting, advertising, banking and finance, broadcast, foreign trade, government training, industrial management, insurance, journalism, merchandising, office training, personnel training, production management, statistics, traffic and transportation and wholesale distribution.

Instruction will be given by the present faculty of the college of business administration, augmented, whenever necessary, by experts from industry who will teach on a part-time basis.

The institute recognizes war also as a most immediate profession for male students and a battery of pre-induction courses has been arranged to equip young men for the various army, navy, and marine specialties for which they wish to apply.

Officer Inspects Engineer Students

Capt. J. R. Patrick of the ninth service command inspected engineer trainees stationed on the campus October 12, according to Maj. John C. Howard, commandant of the unit.

Captain Patrick, he said, was very pleased with the engineer program at Nevada, especially with the attitude of the faculty toward trainees and personal attention afforded them.

Now on an inspection tour of units under the ASTP, Captain Patrick is classification officer of the ninth service command.

During the last war he held a commission as captain of artillery and before entering the service was on the faculty of Ohio University. He holds a doctor's degree in psychology.

BATJER WINS ELECTION

Nevada 'Flying Wolves' Plan Utah Win For Salt Lake City Game on Saturday

Reno Air Base Combine Builds Pack So That Gridders Can Finish Season

With a thread of hope, the newly improvised Nevada Wolf Pack will face the University of Utah eleven tomorrow afternoon at Salt Lake City.

The "Flying Wolves" have an excellent chance of beating Utah if the addition of the Reno army air base squad members helps, rather than hinders, the original eleven. Already the Utah squad has lost both its games, one to Fort Francis E. Warren and the other to the University of Colorado. Only 12 of the original Nevada squad will make the Utah trip. Eight air base gridders will replace the old reserves, who have either been scholastically disqualified or have been called to active duty. Three of the air base men are on Coach Aiken's starting lineup.

Kenny Simms, last year's veteran, who withdrew from the squad last week, returned and will play at his old right end position.

The new combined team had its first work out together when it skunked the Tonopah air base eleven, 25 to 0 last Sunday. In lieu of this, Coach Aiken anticipates a Utah victory, however little is known of the competitors' tactics on the gridiron.

The University of Utah eleven is in about the same predicament as Coach Aiken with a complete civilian lineup, however, this new combine instituted at Nevada puts the Wolf Pack on a different sport level than any other college team.

The general student feeling on the campus implies that students prefer yelling for the Wolf Pack, but because of war they will back the "Flying Wolves." Many old-time students, however, will be dubious about the team during the Homecoming game a week from Sunday even though the pack is flying its blue and white colors.

The main advantage to the "Flying Wolves" is the speed of the team, which will probably push the Pack to victory. However, the Utah eleven has many more reserves on hand to substitute.

Coach Aiken's starting lineup is as follows:

Left end, Bill Mackrides 170
Left tackle, Lieut. Jerry Spears 210
Left guard, Lieut. Bill Abdullah 190
Center, Lieut. H. M. Faith 190
Right guard, Ted Latona 175
Right tackle, Bob McClure 210
Right end, Kenny Simms 180
Quarterback, Redger Parker 170
Halfback, Jimmy Aiken 140
Halfback, Merlin Shea 175
Fullback, Al Dockery 185

Other "Flying Wolves" gridders traveling to Salt Lake City include Jerry Carter, Bev Waller, Don Ferraro, Nevada backs; Mickey Munley, guard; Doel, McDermit, air base guards; Wege, air base end; Christopher, Innian, air base tackle.

The probable Homecoming game with Camp Beale was called off this week and so it is a big question who Nevada will play that Sunday. If necessary, Coach Aiken noted that a game might be scheduled with the Tonopah air base team. However, it is hoped that something definite might be lined up before this weekend draws to a close.

They painted the same sign on the new coffin, which denoted that the following fraternities were buried by Sigma Nu: Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Last Friday during the fraternity fight, which was fought in two different series, the Reno police department made a personal call at the Sigma Nu house twice. The first time two cops appeared—the second five or six.

Neither side won or lost the fight, for the Sigma Nus retained possession of the coffin and the Phi Sigs busted it while they were fighting for it.

Oddly during the session was the Phi Sigs passing parts of the coffin through a broken window to a pair of Sigma Nus outside the window. The Sigma Nus hid the chunks of wood.

Raine Gives Talk On Alaskan Trip

"The Land of the Midnight Sun," the story of Alaska and its wonders, was the topic of a travelogue given this afternoon by Edgar C. Raine.

Illustrating his talk with 150 colored views of Alaska, Mr. Raine described the customs of the people, the history and the beauty of the country.

Raine has had many experiences in Alaska that furnished him with much material for his talk. He has been in all of the towns and villages of Alaska and into many of the villages in Siberia.

For ten years he acted as a representative of the U. S. treasury department, and in 1897, during the stampede of the Klondike, he packed an outfit over the famous Chilkoot pass.

For the last 22 years, Raine has been lecturing to colleges, universities, institutes, high schools and clubs throughout the United States.

Two Fraternities Lead in Pledging

Sigma Nu has pledged four new members this week, which puts them at the top of fraternity pledging, with Phi Sigma Kappa. Each of these fraternities now have ten pledges.

Lambda Chi Alpha has one pledge, Gene Grotogut of Sparks. The new Sigma Nus are Robert Paterson, Reno; James Coleman, Reno; Arthur Richards, Virginia City, and Ray McGuire, Reno.

The lineup of fraternity pledging now stands: Sigma Nu, ten, Phi Sigma Kappa, ten; Alpha Tau Omega, seven, and Lambda Chi Alpha, one.



Helen Batjer was elected the first official woman ASUN president during Thursday's Election.

WAVE Recruiter Gives Tri-Delts Low-Down on Duty

BY EVELYN PAYNE

On Monday night Ensign Judy Mangun gave the Tri-Delts the low-down on life in the WAVES. There's the pleasure of serving your country and there's also a lot of fun involved in each branch, according to Ensign Mangun.

If you're the type that likes to give commands, the link-trainer job is for you. The training pilot is closed into a windowless box that contains controls similar to a plane and then you, the link-trainer, give him commands over a radio, thus teaching him blind flying.

Or if you've always liked to take the clock apart you might try being an aviation machinist's mate. In this branch you take the airplane apart and find out what makes it tick. Perhaps it's a little different from a clock, in that you really learn how to put it back together. This kind of training would come in handy on any kind of a machine.

Then there's the control tower where you can see and manage everything that goes on in the air and on the runway.

If you're the secretive type you might like to go into the communications department. Here you learn to send messages in code and also to receive and decode them. Of course, you'd have to be careful of a woman's instinct to tell everything she knows if you were in this branch of the WAVES.

There are other departments, of course, including stenography and storekeeping for which you can gain experience in civilian life.

Of course, you needn't remain the same rank, either. After six months in the WAVES a girl can apply for officers training, which, if granted, will raise her rank to that of a commissioned officer.

Another thing, and a very important one to a woman is the uniform. There's no difficulty here because the WAVES' snappy blue and white ensemble would make anyone take a second look, Ensign Mangun concluded.

Christensen Named ASTP Cadet Captain

Theodore Christensen, engineer trainee stationed at Artemisia hall, was named cadet captain of the ASTP unit in training at the university, Major John C. Howard, commandant of the unit, announced today.

Other cadet officers appointed this week were cadet first lieutenants, Lawrence Smith, Aldo Chaisson and Russell Clark; cadet first sergeant, Robert Millar; cadet staff sergeants, Forrest Barker, James Bishop and Alex Alcorn.

Cadet sergeants, Robert Branch, Valentine DaDamio, Charles Allen, Jr., Robert McLracy, Eugene Fitzsimmons, George Wittmann, James Anderson, Jr., Melvin Alborn, Colvin Caughey, Joseph Chera, William Campbell and Ray Adams.

Cadet officers will supervise the unit under the direction of Capt. M. B. Cutler, executive officer.

BILL SHAW ON LEAVE

Pvt. Bill Shaw, who has been stationed in Columbia, Mo., taking a basic training course under the ASTP, was in Reno recently on furlough.

Shaw was a junior pre-med student at the university last year and expects to continue his study with the army. While on the campus he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Waller and Siri Elected Managers Of Frosh-Sophs

Election Board Propels Efficient Balloting At The Polls

In an ASUN election landslide Thursday, Helen Batjer was selected as the first University of Nevada official woman student body president. She polled 167 votes to Ruth Mary Noble's 121.

In comparison to last week's farce election, which was declared void because of mismanagement of the polls, the balloting yesterday was one of the most efficiently controlled election days ever seen by students on this campus. Senators supervised the polls and saw that nothing interfered with voting rules so that this election would not be declared void.

Although it was unknown how many voted during the first general ballot, two more students voted this time in comparison to the primaries two weeks ago. Two hundred and ninety-one students voted for ASUN president this week, of which three were valid ballots, while 289 voted in the primaries.

The new student body president is a member of Manzanita-Artemisia Hall Association, Zeta Phi Zeta, the ASUN senate, the senate executive committee, the women's war council, WAA and the Blue Peppers. The losing candidate, Ruth Mary Noble, was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta and is the president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

The only other time a woman served as student body president for any length of time occurred in the early spring of 1940 when Gertrude Freeman, student body vice-president, replaced Byron Hardy, who was injured in an automobile accident. She was eventually replaced by Dave Hartman.

Other election results announced this morning by the ASUN senate was that Genevieve Siri, Tri-Delt, capped the sophomore class managership position, Miss Siri netted 34 votes and her competitor, Beth Peterson, Kappa Alpha Theta, received 24 ballots.

Bev Waller, Alpha Tau Omega pledge, was elected manager of the freshmen class and was the only man elected during the entire election. He obtained 87 votes, while Tosca Masini attained 50 votes. Miss Masini is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta.

Election campaigning during this week was mild in comparison to last week. There were fewer signs posted and there was a general feeling of complacency among the students, it was indicated. During the primary week and the first final election week, there seemed to be a tense feeling at the mention of any candidate.

It was also indicated that most of the votes came from students that had voted in the primaries and had made up their minds who to back. The tremendous difference of 46 votes between Batjer and Noble indicated that most of the voters in the primaries that backed other candidates voted for the Manzanita hall candidate in the final ballot.

In the primaries Katharine Henningsen of Delta Delta Delta was elected senior class manager. Other candidates were Jane Dugan of Kappa Alpha Theta and Mary Alice Holmes of Gamma Phi Beta. Bette Poe, KAT, was elected junior class manager at the same ballot. Her competitors were Leonore Hill, Gamma Phi, and Janet Wilson, Tri-Delta.

Presidential candidates eliminated at the primary election were Dorothy Savage, Kappa Alpha Theta, and acting student body president, and Katherine Little, Pi Beta Phi.

An assembly featuring installation of officers will be held next Monday at 10:00 in the education auditorium.

At this time the new student body president and all class officers are to be installed into their respective offices by Dorothy Savage, present acting student body president.

Women's War Council Members Are Chosen

Plans for the coming year will be made by the women's war council at a meeting Tuesday, October 19 at 4 pm, according to Brownlie Wylie, president.

Officers for the council have been filled as follows: Shirley Dimock in charge of campaigns; Darden Tibbs, chairman of the disaster corps; Jacqueline Reid, motor corps division; Myra Rowley in charge of nurses' aides; Beulah Haddow, production chairman; Lois Bradshaw, publicity chairman, and Lillian Sloan in charge of staff.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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JACK FLEMING.....EDITOR
ADEY MAY DUNNELL.....BUSINESS MANAGER

ANOTHER PLUG FOR MR. MAJOR

Wartime conditions impose an endless list of limitations on student government—but the main question now is, "How long can we keep it effectively with the amount of support it is getting at the present time?" The answer lies in the attitude of the respective members of the student body.

For the past three weeks there has been voting for student body officers, which was presented by an election rally at which all candidates were presented. The number of students who attended the assembly was about 150 of the statistical 412 student body.

The number of students who did not vote was appalling. A variety of lame excuses were offered, including the well-worn, "I didn't know who to vote for." Actually the students simply did not investigate the qualifications of the candidates, nor did they wish to.

Lack of concern about the election is only one of the many things that are fast making our student government an organized group in name only.

Little respect is evidenced for University of Nevada tradition—a phase of college life that has always been an outstanding characteristic of Nevada. Attendance at football games hit an all-time low this season. Lethargy replaced enthusiasm in the rooting section; this was a more obvious indication that our student body lacks something.

The issue may be condensed as follows: we civilian students have so little tradition and activity freedom left, it would seem that we should want to do our utmost to preserve what we have for those students who will follow us. When the war is over, Nevada will again build herself up to the pre-war level. Little thought will be given to rebuilding important things like student government if those things are thrown away so carelessly now.

We should make it our policy to support our student body officers, back the Wolf Pack, observe and encourage observance of Nevada tradition. That is the way to enjoy and preserve a bit of the democracy many of our former Nevada students are sacrificing their lives for on foreign soil.—Betty Molignoni.

NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

A thought revealed by a former student, now in the armed forces, was that many students and faculty members are not consciously engaged in the war effort. This soldier formulated his conclusions after a series of discussions with various individuals—and in many ways he is right.

On this campus, as everywhere throughout the nation, there is not an established line to distinguish war work from non-war work. However, as everywhere else, on this campus there is an obvious tendency to over-rate individual efforts.

Actually no one can forget the war since its subtle touch is felt in every phase of life. But many place it secondary to their own comfort or beliefs.

For sake of arbitration, let's argue.

Fundamentally the university is a war-campus with its two different contingent of soldiers in training here—but actually in the minds of many this army influence is a necessary evil. "We have them, so we must train them," is the motto, and it is wrong.

These soldiers are boys, and they come from homes similar to ours. Despite this, however, some consider them social misfits because they do not belong here. Remember this, THEY DON'T WANT TO BE HERE.

On the other hand, many students and faculty members realize reasons for army training and why each soldier prefers home to the University of Nevada. These students and faculty members offer morale as medicine and win the confidence of the trainees.

These soldiers should not even be considered "a matter of course," for if they were not here, this school would suffer much more than it is now. Without the army trainees, whether they be good or bad, this school would not exist in full curriculum, and civilian students would be curtailed in courses they are now taking.

A university professor is not paid such an excessive sum to remain in service for half-time and half-pay. If there were no soldiers, the staff would now be instructing in schools where there are soldiers.

Both the members of the student body and university faculty are obligated to devise a means to give those boys morale, not a stab in the back.

But we have lost in the war effort, too.

Many men scheduled to return to school this fall are now marching or cracking skulls in some isolated shell hole in no-man's land.

Many activities that were enjoyed in former years are eliminated—eliminated because of the war and no other reasons. We used to have a Homecoming celebration worth getting drunk for, but this year the bars will be empty of their usual throng of grads and students. Only those few old-timers remaining will carry on traditions.

The "N" won't be white this year.

And the Wolves' Frolic—no one has been practicing for that.

And there is the Phi Sig street dance, too, but this year there are only a few to attend—so out it goes.

Traditions are broken with precedent to follow—this year, next year and after the war—no traditions.

Yes, the campus has lost to the war effort.

Professors remember the days when there was time to correct tests and there wasn't too much to do. They have been working overtime so long now that they forget holidays and seasons—now they must distinguish the difference between civilian, army engineer and aviation student.

Others are teaching courses they thought they would never teach again. Doubling up is the name chosen to depict their present teaching capacity.

It is no wonder some of the profs forget to consider a trainee a human being. Every day, including Saturday, these men appear in olive drab, numbers and names, squadrons and flights. The professor can only smile and wish it were another day.

Fraternalties are partially alive, but only in name, not in tradition. Each national fraternity has at least one representative, and some have more.

The frat pledged, with the exception of two. The others felt that if pledging ceased the fraternity would fall and would never rise again. They were maintaining spirit and tradition.

Six fraternities partially alive—and only one house to live in. The fraternities have contributed to war effort, and BEFORE IT IS OVER MANY MORE GREEK MEMBERS WILL BE HURLED IN FORGOTTEN GRAVES.

Sororities as groups have contributed very little. But as individuals, sorority members are active in every existing war work program.

Sororities are the only groups on the campus that exist in full normal capacity. They have full membership quota and as many pledges as normal.

They are the only group that could institute a war program, but as yet nothing definite has been inaugurated by any of them—except socials and teas.

The Sagebrush is responsible, too.

It is the duty of the publication to reflect the opinions and thoughts of students toward various subjects, but in all cases it doesn't and in its columns the war has been somewhat ignored.

With this in mind, this writer advocates a different attitude toward war—thought to keep the campus alive for the soldiers here and to uphold its traditions for those that are away and will some day return.

And that is nothing in particular.

German High Command Loses Confidence In Possibility of Winning Present War

BY MARY ANCHO

"The German high command has given up hope of winning the war," Dr. Albert Weiderhold, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology at the university, stated today.

Doctor Weiderhold, who left Germany in 1933, believes that Germany is primarily interested now in a war of delayed action and fighting to a stalemate which will make continuance of the war so costly for the Allies that peace will be desirable.

"If Germany is actually invaded and they should find it advantageous to wipe out great numbers of our forces, they will use poison gas since the primary object is one of making the war as costly for us as possible," he continued.

The morale of the German people,

according to Dr. Weiderhold, has been lowered considerably by constant bombing of the Rhineland, one of the most densely populated sectors of Germany. He added that the bombings have had greater affect upon morale because the

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German people were told Allied planes would never bomb German territory.

Due to lowered morale, Doctor Weiderhold predicts there will be a shifting of responsibility in Germany from the Nazi to the military party. This would make any type of negotiation with the Allies more plausible.

Since Germany has two peace alternatives, one with Soviet Russia and one with the other Allies, Doctor Weiderhold concludes that Germany will do her utmost to play Russia against us in hope that Russia may sign a separate peace treaty and thus make it possible for German forces to concentrate on England and America.

ASTP TESTS

Qualifying tests for the army specialized training program and the navy college program will be held in room 215 of the Mackay Science Hall November 9 and will be directed by Dean Fredrick Wood and Prof. E. M. Beasley, it was announced. All candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 22 years. Students may obtain information on the programs requirements and procedures from Dean Wood.

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Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

MAJESTIC

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

BEHIND THE RISING SUN

Margo
Tom Neal
J. Carrol Naish

Fri., Sat.—Oct. 22, 23

ALASKA HIGHWAY

Richard Arlen
Jean Parker

HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT

Jimmy Lydon

GRANADA

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
October 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

HOLY MATRIMONY

Monte Wooley
Gracie Fields

Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
October 22, 23, 24, 25, 26

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT

Fred Astaire
Joan Leslie

NEVADA

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Oct. 17, 18, 19

Dark Command

John Wayne Claire Trevor
Walter Pidgeon

He Hired the Boss

Stuart Erwin Evelyn Venable

Wed., Thurs.—Oct. 20, 21

I Married a Witch

Veronica Lake Fredric March

Dr. Renault's Secret

John C. Naish John Sheppard

Fri., Sat.—Oct. 22, 23

Sarong Girl

Ann Corio Damian O'Flynn

The Lost Canyon

Hop Along Cassidy

TOWER

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Oct. 17, 18, 19

In Which We Serve

Noel Coward

Powers Girl

George Murphy Carole Landis

Wed., Thurs.—Oct. 20, 21

That Certain Woman

Bette Davis Henry Fonda

Saturday's Children

John Garfield Claude Rains
Ann Shirley

Fri., Sat.—Oct. 22, 23

It Ain't Hay

Abbott & Costello

Desert Victory

Documentary

RENO

Sun., Mon.—Oct. 17, 18

JOURNEY INTO FEAR

Orson Wells Joseph Cotton
Dolores Del Rio

FRANKENSTEIN MEETS WOLF MAN

Lon Chaney Bela Lugosi

Tues., Wed.—Oct. 19, 20

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN

Paul Muni

BROOKLYN ORCHID

Marjorie Woodworth-Wm. Bendix

Thurs., Fri.—Oct. 21, 22

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Loretta Young Brian Aherne

TOWER OF TERROR

Wilfred Lawson Movita

Saturday—October 23

TIME TO KILL

Lloyd Nolan Heather Angel

MAN OF THUNDER RIVER

Bill Elliott

HOUSE MOTHER HONORED

Honoring Mrs. H. W. Seamon, new house mother of Gamma Phi Beta, the actives and pledges of the sorority entertained at a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 pm at the chapter house. Attending were members of the Mothers' Club, the alumnae and friends of Mrs. Seamon.

Brownlie Wylie presided as hostess, while Mary Alice Blakeley and Peggy Farrar poured. Doris Knight was chairman of the affair.

MANY BONDS SOLD

According to figures released by the comptroller's office today, \$2891.75 worth of bonds have been sold by that

office this month. This figure brings the total war bond sales since the beginning of the third war loan drive to \$35,894.25.

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RENO CHURCH SERVICES

DAY OF ATONEMENT SERVICES OF (REFORM) SYNAGOGUE BETH OR

Held in the Pythian Hall—419 N. Virginia Street, Friday at 8 p. m.

The Services are directed by Hans J. Zucker.

ALL SOLDIERS AND STUDENTS
ON THE CAMPUS ARE
INVITED

Miss Nellie Higgins, Director of Beth Or Choir.

Visit the Church Beautiful—FIRST METHODIST

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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.
7:30 p. m.—Devotions—Singspiration—Sermon.

Fredric Hewes Busher, Minister Lawrence J. Osborne, Associate

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8 p. m. — with party following.

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10:30 a. m.

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Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

Young People Society at 6:15 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

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Weekday Worship—7:30 p. m.

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Tri-Delts Initiate Five New Members
 Virginia Woodbury, Hope Fleming, Peggy Boyle, Mary Katherine Nannini and Wilma Smith are being initiated into Delta Delta Delta this week.
 A week's activities constitute initiation ceremonies, including a pajama party held Wednesday night; first degree of initiation and a banquet on Thursday; goat day on Friday, and Saturday morning brunch.

Liberal Education Commission Proposes Many Changes in Present Teaching Form
 Bronxville, N. Y. (IP)—The report of the Commission on Liberal Education of the Association of American Colleges on the post-war plans for liberal education is a heartening recognition of the fact that outmoded methods in education are as ineffective as outmoded machinery in a factory, Constance Warren, president of Sarah Lawrence College, declared here recently.
 "Too frequently, departments which have felt their popularity slipping have banded together to vote that courses in their field be required for their 'disciplinary' value. Too often have colleges given promotions to the men of the faculty who published most and overlooked the men who were the best teachers. The time has come when the college must think first of its obligations to its students."
 "The first recommendation made by the commission is that, for returning members of the armed forces, admission to college be based upon aptitude and achievement tests rather than upon specific subject credits. This, of course, is necessitated by the fact that returning service men and women will be rusty in school subject matter."
 "The lecture system is slated for retirement; it is a relic of the middle ages when books were so scarce that the professor lectured from the one copy available to students who took careful notes in order to reproduce books for themselves. With our extensive modern libraries, classes conducted exclusively by the lecture method are an anachronism. The examination procedure, by which the students who have crammed these lecture notes effectively are "passed," is poor evidence that education has taken place; and it, too, is slated to go."
 "No recommendation of the commission is more important than the elimination of fixed programs of study and the substitution of a flexible program suited to the needs of the individual. This should be a blow to the old theory that learning, to be respectable, must always follow the logic of subject matter."
 "Effective counseling, properly coordinated with instruction, is also recommended. The few colleges which are

Sagen Stamp Booth Opens for Semester
 Sagens will sponsor all bond sales on the campus this semester starting their first sale commencing today.
 Last year the Sagens sold \$1670 worth of war bonds and stamps.
 The following women were responsible for the stamp booth today: Brownlie Wylie, Janet Wilson, Dorothy Savage, Jane Dugan, Nita Reifschneider, Shirley Dimock, Nadine Gibson and Beulah Haddow.

Squadron D to Elect Sorority Sweetheart
 Squadron D, the only group of aviation students still without a sweetheart, will elect one next week, according to Ruth Mary Noble, coordinator.
 Marilou Ferguson, Tri-Delt is sweetheart for squadron B; Doll Corbett, Zeta Phi Zeta for squadron C, and Marilyn Guenther, Kappa Alpha Theta, for squadron A.
 A sweetheart contest will be held with the coming of each new squadron to the campus, Miss Noble said, and the sweetheart of the outgoing

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 In honor of the late President Hartman, a check has been sent to the university by Paul L. Hartman for the purchase of physics books to be used at the university. Along with the books will be a set of bookplates inscribed "In memory of Leon W. Hartman from the friends of his son, Paul."
 Paul Hartman is now employed at the Bell telephone laboratory in New York.
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Gamma Phi to Entertain Cadets Saturday Night
 Actives and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain squadron A of the aviation students at the chapter house Saturday night from 7 to 9 pm.
 Dancing and cards will be the diversions of the evening, after which refreshments will be served. The rooms of the house will be decorated with autumn leaves.
 Mrs. H. W. Seamon will act as chaperone, while Doris Knight is in charge of arrangements. She will be assisted by Lois Welden, Betty Lou Kirkley, Carol Smith, Jeanne Chartier and Lillian Sloan.

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SPORT SNORTS

BY B. MOLIGNONI Sports Editor

Stooping to slightly questionable sources this week, we've picked up quite a bit of dope we think will—or should—interest University of Nevada students.

The Wolf Pack—as such—has ceased to exist.

Why? Because about a week ago Coach Jim Aiken found himself with a 13-man football squad, a couple of them crippled from the San Francisco game, and a couple of former players dropped from the team by virtue of scholastic deficiencies. In short, the Pack was about to fold up.

Fortunately—or misfortunately, as you might survey the situation—the Reno army air base team, which was also facing a manpower shortage, appeared on the scene and volunteered to supply the necessary men for an eleven. Then a matter of army regulation also put some pressure on the subject. It seems as though army men are not permitted to play on a civilian football team. Therefore, the idea was that Nevada men would supply the vacant berths on the air base team—the team to be called the Flying Wolves.

The two air base men actually playing on the Nevada squad at present are

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Bill Abdullah and Roy Faith, guard and center, respectively. The men still wear Nevada jerseys and, for all practical purposes, are still the Nevada team we, the student body, are cheering for.

Rank speculation on our part is this: in view of the fact that, although the remaining Nevada squadmen are in good shape, the air base support consists of seven fairly efficient fellows; we'll bet—and give you five to one odds—that football on this campus can last only through two more games at best. This will be our football for the duration.

It's nobody's fault. Coach Aiken is perfectly capable of coaching a team, as he has certainly proved beyond question this fall, when he has a team to coach.

Professional football is seeing some real competition this year on the Detroit Lions, professional football eleven, Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia peach, and Chuck Fenenbock, former UCLA star, are battling for honors in offensive yardage.

Last year Sinkwich rolled up a beautiful 2187 yards by passing and running.

This year he has gained 272 yards for the Lions. Both Fenenbock and Sinkwich have 117 yards in rushing, but Fenenbock has picked up 166 more yards by passing for a total of 283 yards.

The former UCLA man is a tough little fellow about five feet eight inches tall and about 170 pounds. He played two years for the Los Angeles Bulldogs.

Next man in the race for rushing yardage is Tony Canadeo of Green Bay, who has 116 yards.

Ronnie Cahill, Chicago Cardinals' rookie from Holy Cross, and Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears, are having their own private passing feud. Cahill has completed 19 passes for a total of 211 yards, and Luckman has completed 17 passes for 339 yards. Luckman has also pitched five touchdowns to date.

If a black cat crosses the path of a motorist, it's a lucky cat.

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Former Students Become Parents Of Baby Boy

Lieut. and Mrs. Silas E. Ross, Jr., became the parents of a baby son, Silas Osborn Ross, on October 12, it was announced.

Lieutenant Ross, who is the son of Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents, graduated from the University of Nevada in 1937. After graduation, Ross attended the medical school at Washington University and graduated from there in 1941.

Mrs. Ross is the former Elizabeth Osborn of Winnemucca, who graduated from the university in 1938. She is now residing with her parents in Winnemucca.

Lieutenant Ross is serving with the navy in the south Pacific with the medical corps. He is a lieutenant, senior grade.

While on the campus, Ross was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, while Mrs. Ross was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Seven ERC Students Study Engineering At Junior College

Seven former University of Nevada students are now stationed with an ASTP unit at John Tarlton Junior College, Stephenville, Texas, according to word received here this week.

The seven are Bob Bruce, Dick Vietti, William Eccles, Jack Marquis, Norman Townner, LeRoy Wadsworth and Charles Culverwell.

William Friel, editor of the Sagebrush last year, is now stationed with an ASTP unit at Pasadena Junior College in California.

Hale Tognoni is taking a specialized training course at Virginia Military Institute.

All of these former students left in March with the army enlisted reserve corps, and all except Friel were sent originally to Camp Wolters, Texas.

These, the men took 13 weeks basic training before being transferred to ASTP units. Friel was trained at Camp Hood, Texas.

'Nevada! We Salute You' Named as New School Song

"Nevada! We Salute You" is the title of a new Wolf Pack fighting song written by Milo Sweet of Los Angeles, a friend of the university.

The song is dedicated to Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department at Nevada, and a band arrangement of the piece will soon be sent to him to be used by the cadet band.

Sweet is a professional writer of patriotic and college songs. He collaborated with Thornton W. Allen in writing "Fly, Navy, Fly!" another marching song.

Student Club Exhibits Watercolor Paintings

Watercolor paintings of Mexican scenes by Walter Swan, to be shown October 11 through October 23 in the art rooms of the electrical engineering building from 1 to 5 pm each afternoon will be the first presentation of the Fine Arts Club this semester, according to Lois Bradshaw, president of the group.

Swan lived in Mexico two years and spent more than \$2000 traveling expenses while painting the scenes.

GROUP HOLDS BANQUET

Saddle and Spurs, women's riding club, held its annual banquet Saturday at 8 pm at the Trocadero, according to Goldie Howard, president.

About 30 members attended and speeches were made by officers of the club. Lavina Ramelli is secretary-treasurer of the group and Beulah Haddow is publicity chairman.

Mr.: You know, I'm funny like that. I always throw myself into any job I undertake.

Mrs.: How wonderful. Why don't you did a well?

Frosh Describes Men's PE Course

BY BRUCE HILL

If you perchance to stroll in the vicinity of the old gym some afternoon about five, the familiar "Hup-two-three-four, hup-two-three-four" will greet your ears. Could the cadets be marching? Maybe local Scout troop number 17 is on maneuvers. Neither. "Scranton's Brigade," the most rugged gang of he-men that ever slipped into oversized T-shirts, is doing its stuff.

Braving a cold autumn breeze, this courageous group marches to "the green" daily to undergo a series of back-breaking, neck-twisting exercises. A description of these weird antics cannot be given on paper. Seeing is believing.

To avoid monotony, a two-mile run has been inserted into the grueling weekly schedule. In this particular event, which is over all kinds of terrain, the mortality rate is high. Seventeen minutes is the limit for covering the distance.

Then there is the obstacle course. A maze of walls, hurdles, and parallel bars, the only feat in history which can compare with this grind is the torture course of the ancient Incas.

Some of the less rigorous activities indulged in by the male civilian flights, as they are called, include softball, football and volley ball.

Discipline plays an important part in the program, and there is no "dogging it."

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Reno Civic Chorus Not Sure of Messiah

The annual Messiah, presented by the Reno civic chorus and orchestra during the Christmas season, may not be presented this year because of a shortage of male singers, Prof. Theodore H. Post, director, announced today.

For the same reason, the Reno civic chorus has not yet been organized, he said.

At present, however, the orchestra is composed of 30 players, well balanced instrumentally, according to Professor Post and rehearsing Tuesday at 7:30 pm on the campus. The group is composed of university students, faculty and townspeople.

Though no class is held in hand this year, ten people have been practicing every Tuesday at 4 pm. The women's glee club has been organized with 16 members and rehearses on Thursday at 4 pm.

The Capella choir, composed of fac-

ulty and townspeople, has made its initial appearance of the semester at the recent memorial services for university staff members and will continue performances during the season.

Professor Post also announced the final payment on 100 robes bought for use by the civic chorus has been made.

SWORN INTO MARINES

Mrs. Junerwanda McMichael was sworn into the marines on October 8 in San Francisco. She will be called for active duty in about six weeks, and will report to Camp Le Jue, New River, North Carolina. Mrs. McMichael is a freshman on the campus.

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