'Brush Celebrates 50th Anniversary The Hot NO Sauchrush Founded October 19, 1893

'Brush Celebrates **50th Anniversary**

Brush Changes

From Pamphlet

To Newpsaper

Fifty Years Service

BY FRANCES CRANE

BY FRANCES CHARE After 50 years service to the univer-sity, the faculty and the students, the U. of N. Sagebrush celebrates its Gold-en Anniversary this week. When first organized, it was called the Student

Record and changed its name to the Sagebrush in 1910. The paper was first organized as a pamphlet by the students thems lyes

on October 19, 1893. The paper has sur-vived two wars and is now in the midst of another. It remained under indivi-

dual student control without backing of the school until 1910, when it be-came the University of Nevada Sage-

brush, under the auspices of the Asso-

ciated Students of the University of

Semi-Monthly The first editions were published emi-monthly in the form of pamph-

ets. They discussed literature, art and the finer things of life in the manner

esembling a magazine and only shorts

were given on campus activities. Each

Finds No Change In Paper Policy

Z412

VOL. L No. 7

PRICE FIVE CENTS ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATES GOLDEN OCTOBER SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

Aviation Student Awarded Purple Heart For Previous Service in South Pacific

Lucy Arrived for Training as Cadet With Squadron E Contingent Sunday

Lloyd H. Lucy, aviation student now stationed on the campus, is the one man in the college training detachment, according to army records, who has been awarded the purple heart medal, having been wounded in action in the Pacific theater of war.

Lucy, a small blond with bright blue eyes, spent nine months in the Aleutian Islands, six of these on Alaska proper. On the assault against Attu, which took about 30 days, Lucy spent 11 days in combat before he was wounded and re-moved from service. Lucy was drafted

at his birthplace. Popular Bluff, Mo., inducted at Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis and sent to Camp Robinson, Ark.,

He then broadened his training by participating in the 1941 field maneuv-

ers in Louisiana after which he was sent to Sacramento air depot for three and a half months, then to Alaska.

Lucy in Aleutians

Of the fighting in the Aleutians, Luc aid our forces battled elements harde

han Japs. A few B-24 bombers an

Wounded in Action

Honor Committee

Formed by Army

ich self-government.

with the infantry.

chools

given leave

Squadron D Picks Mysterious Coed

Wednesday night squadron D of the aviation students elected a sweetheart, but shortly after the election, the winning picture was mysteriously missing.

For a brief moment 100 men took a look at the picture and it made such a hit that someone, officials conducting the election do not know who, helped himsel fto the photo. A search is being made for the

missing sweetheart's picture, but all the squadron knows is that it elected a girl named Jean Long. Records show no such person en-rolled at the university. The stu-dents electing her have not seen her picture before or since the election. Squadron D has a mystery sweetheart.

From descriptions given by men who saw the picture, the mystery sweetheart is blonde with blue eyes and pretty and that is all they remember. One glance at a photo left a definite impression with the men, but descriptions of her vary except for the vague details men-

College Humor Traced by Frosh

BY BARBARA MILLS College humor has kept its face on the Nevada campus ever since the first **For Air Students** days in the 1890's. One of the choice bits in 1895 was the following ditty: ts in 1895 was the following ditty "You can ne'er object to my arm

around your waist And the reason you'll readily guess; I'm an editor, dear, and I'll always

On the liberty of the press.' Her answer: "I'm a minister's daughter believ-

ing texts And I think all the newspapers

And I'd make you remove your arm were it not

You are making the waist places glad ' To jump to 1908 we find more poetry

"Tis wrong for any maid to be abroad at night alone, A chaperone she needs till she can

call some chap her own." In January, 1922, in prohibition time, this one has nothing to do with prohibition

> Painting Stockings On one's limb's

Willcox Selected **Army Sweetheart** Of Squadron E

Jane Willcox, Gamma Phi Beta freshman, was chosen squadron sweetheart of squad E at a special election this week, it was announced. Miss Willcox attained a vote of 33 out of the possible 100. Other coeds entered in the con-test and the women's group spon-

soring them include Jane Dugan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Florine Miller, Pi Beta Phi; Gloria Springer, Zeta Phi Zeta; Doroth Spinger, Zeta Phi Zeta; Doris Knight, Gamma Phi Beta; Virginia Woodbury, Delta Delta Delta; Marge Eather, Tri-Delta; Nita Reifschneider, KAT, and Florence Gonzales, Pi Phi. Soundron D, chose Lean Long as Squadron D chose Jean Long as sweetheart, however, as no one by that name is registered in school

it was decided that she would be considered mysterious sweetheart until her identity is proven. Miss Willcox will be introduced at the Homecoming dance tomorrow night.

During his two years and nine months of service, Lucy remained a private first class. **Reno Recommended For Friendship To Army Students**

P-38 fighter ships were in the area, but usually were grounded by a low cell-ing. The navy did its part by shelling mountain strongholds of the Japs, being of much aid to the infantrymen. Few prisoners were taken, he stated, and the cartured large were well edu. nd the captured Japs were well edu ated, having been trained in U. S Ask any serviceman what he appre clates most when arriving at a new lo Supplies came readily, although when he army moved into the mountains, nen on foot had to pack supplies up cale, and friendship will be his answe ccording to Seymour Gam, studen eutenant colonel of squadron A which o the front. Fighting there, he said, proved the popular conception that Japs ight more like monkeys than men. graduates Sunday. Reno has been superb in its friend hip toward aviation students, he said

and regular students of the universit Lucy, after being wounded, was prought to Barnes general hospital at have showed a friendship which can not be exceeded. Vancouver where he was presented with the purple heard award. Then he was Restricted Though restricted from connection

with students during the school week going to classes is like going to work and at work one seldom has connections Stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., after his illness, Lucy applied for flight train-ing, was accepted, sent to Bulkley Field with others except on business, h in Colorado and then to Reno, where he arrived last Sunday as amember of squadron E and flight 2. added But, comes open post, Gam said, and

friendship is real between the sorori-ties, fraternities and other organiza Gam said that Nevada's ca

comes second only to one, that of UCLA which is his alma mater. Special Training

He pointed out that training in the college detachment is not only for men The honor committee, composed of nine aviation students, is their opporo be flyers, naviagators and bombai tunity for a small measure of self gov-ernment, according to Aviation Student Alfred Henry, chairman. diers, but is directed to bringing out the character of all officers in being entlemen.

Spirit is the keynote of discipline which marks a gentleman, and spirit comes ,he said, from the will to win, When a man commits an offense, he s assured of fair and just trial by his classmates as the committee investiwhether war, parades for retreat, sport and extending to the way aviation stu ates, tries and makes recommenda cions for punishment to the board of officers, he stated. lents sing in formation betwee The committee has no power of pun

ent, but its recommendations are fully weighed by the officers in inding their verdict. Henry added that the U. S. army is he only one in the world employing the self-government **Graduate Sunday**

The honor code, which has been in force since its inception at West Point in 1802, is only a third of a cadet's guidance as discipline and leadership complete the military trial which is the guide for all aviation students.

The tenth class of aviation student stationed on the campus will graduate Sunday at formal parade ceremonies His honor, however, is subject to the ommittee's judgment, while the other on Mackay field after the Homecomin

Squadrons Meet Sweethearts Climaxing an evening of dancing and netratainment of the annual Homecom-ag dance Saturday night will be the set an event of the annual Homecom-tag dance Saturday night will be the set an event of the annual Homecom-tag dance Saturday night will be the set an event of the annual Homecom-tag dance Saturday night will be the set an event of the annual Homecom-tag dance Saturday night will be the set an event of the annual Homecom-tag dance Saturday night will be the set an event of the annual Homecom-tag dance Saturday night will be the set an event of the annual Homecom-tag dance Saturday night will be the set an event of the annual Homecom-tag dance Saturday night will be the set an event of the annual Homecom-tag dance Saturday night will be the set an event of the set an event of the set an event of the set and entertainment of the annual Homecom-ing dance Saturday night will be the presentation of the four squadron sweethearts of the aviation students, Jack Good, chairman, announced today. group on the campus. Marilou Ferguson, Delta Delta Delta pledge from Reno, was chosen sweetheart. Three of the coeds have already been

nosen for the honors, while the fourth or squadron D was selected late this eek. Three chosen so far include Maribett n Guenther, squadron A; Marilou erguson, squadron B, and Doll Cortt, squadron C. its sweetheart

MARILYN GUENTHER

The squadron sweetheart contest be-an early this semester and it was de-The ided by army officials and Ruth Mary

AVIATION STUDENT INVENTS SLANG FOR 313 DETACHMENT

Battalion—a guy from Italy. Corporal—a particle in the blood

stream. Platoon-something to spit in.

Rifle—to rob. Combat—to return Cannon—deep chasm. Trench—to wet thoroughly. Mortar—your father's wife. Artillery-large blood vessel

Squad—a young pigeon Epaulet—a type of fit. Saber—a guy who puts money in the bank. Rank—a place for skating.

Bayonet—a thief. Runner—stocking defect. Howitzer—"She's fine!"

Haversack-a college on the main line.

Flanks—"you're welcome!" Bullet-a young cow that doesn't give milk. Cartridge—soft bone membrane. Magazine—first balcony in a thea-

ter. Boots--discarded cigarettes. Parade—gold trimming on an of-ficer's sleeve.

Frosh Describes



MARILOU FERGUSON

DOLL CORBETT

Duties of squadron sweetheart varie from coordinator to date bureau. How ever, they were improvised to arrange socials between a squadron and some sorority on the campus. They will also

teas and socials planned for the sol As the aviation students do not re

program, the student committee decid-ing a plan whereby there won't have to be a squadron sweetheart election with the addition of each new continboole, who has served as arm-student the dance that presentation of the with the addition of each new contin coordinator, that the method would be squadron sweethearts would improve gent. However, nothing definite ha o have squad members pick his fav-, the program of entertainment. Jack been decided about thi

Good will introduce the four coeds a

dual students. During this year the pamphlet enlarged to 20 pages. Each editor established a policy in his first edition and ended with a "swan song" n his final one.

About 1904 the magazine jumped to a newspaper, published by the organ-ized independent organization. John Case was editor and J. M. Brambilla business manager. The paper contain-ed four to six pages and was a regular our-column tabloid.

On September 14, 1905, a five-col-umn half sheet was introduced with D. M. McDonald as editor. The paper ras now published semi-weekly by the tudents of the University of Nevada. Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board f regents, was editor of the Record 1909 and it was under his editorhip that the paper was printed on egular newsprint. Later this same year, inder Editor Stanley Wilton, the amphlet became a weekly.

In the fall of 1910, the first real U. of Sagebrush was established. It was the first time label heads and six columns were used in this paper. August Holmes was editor and Raymond Robb, ousiness manager. For the first time (Continued on Page 2)

with a score of 10 to 0. Another defeat followed in '35 game with Amos Stagg's College of Pacific, the score being 7 **Student Captain**

First Wolf Pack Combine Plays Twenty-Fourth Homecoming Football Game

Football Tilt for Returning Grads Started With Utah Aggies in 1920

Combining with the Reno army air visitors some bad moments with hi base flyers to form the Flying Wolves, long runs, but he could never quite the University of Nevada Wolf Pack will face a favored Salt Lake City air For the first time in five years a For the first time in five years

base team next Sunday in the 24th an-nual Homecoming game in the Mackay Homecoming game ended in a Nevad victory. The Pack sent the Cal Aggie home with a 31-0 beating in 1930.

A historical account of past Home Thirty-one, 32 and 33 were victorious years for Nevada with scores of 31 to oming football tilts shows Nevada winning 11, losing nine and tieing three. The first Homecoming game in 1920 13 against Fresno state, 16 to 0 agains Cal Aggies, and 7 to 0 against the Col lege of Pacific. gave Nevada a win of 21 to 0 over Utah Agriculture College. Performance of Dunne and Bradshaw was exceptional, The fourth Homecoming game went to the San Jose Spartans in 1934 while Church carried the ball 56 yards

for the longest run. In the 1932 game a national record colleg was established when Tom Chashill drop kicked 65 yards for a field goal. In

That year the Pack trounced the Cal Aggies 16 to 0, Ambrose running up a 7 to 6 game.

the second score of the game. Nevada was trampled in 1937 by Fres A huge score was run up by Nevada in 1941 against Arkansas A and M, 78 to 0. One of the nation's high scorers for that year. Wes Goodner, made three to 0. One of the nation's high scorers for that year. Wes Goodner, made three the transmission of the nation's high scorers for that year. Wes Goodner, made three the transmission of the nation's high scorers for that year. Wes Goodner, made three the transmission of the nation's high scorers for the only touchdown. This defeat was repeated in 1938 when Fresno took Ne-

The following week squadron A and C decided to choose a sweetheart, too, and so Miss Guenther and Miss Corbett were selected from a series of diers. newly arrived squadron D is choosing As a selected from a series of the s sweetheart. Imain on the campus more than three months, army officials are contemplat-

new edition was eight pages long and was bound in bright covers. The next noticeable change came in volume one, number three, when the size of the pamphlet was increased from 5 by 10 to 9 by 12. The first eaitor serve as hostess to some of the special

was Charles MaGill and the business manager, F. C. Frey. In all respects the Student Record was more like a nagazine than a paper. It was printed on smooth paper by the State Journal and it was not until 1895 that it was

Nevada.

bublished on course paper. It was in this year that the staff changes were nade on a semester basis. In 1896 the University of Nevada stu-lent self-government was advocated in the editorial columns, yet the paper still remained in the hands of indivi-

Is all right	two are phases of his regular training.	100thall game, according to Maj. H. C.		of the touchdowns, and two others were	In 1939, after 11 first downs to	
But	The code has long been the conscience		Walf Dan Anti-	made by Marion Motley. Beloso and	BYU's five, the Pack lost on an inter-	
It would be terrible	of army officers and its successful re-	University officials will be guests at	Wolt Den Antics	Miller also each made a touchdown.	Bros nive, the Pack lost on an inter-	"Men of squadron A who will gradu-
To have to go	sults, Henry pointed out, are apparent			In 1921 Nevada took the game from	cepted pass and was unable to match	ate Sunday can readily qualify as 'on
To a hardware store	today in the quality of all men who			Utah university with a score of 28 to 7.	one opponentis couchdown. Brigham	the beam' boys," Norman R. Gremore,
To get a new pair."	"wear the bars" of officership.	class.		This year Rabbit Bradshaw, Nevada's	I Jourg was victorious once more in 1940.	atradant contains concern and line of the second
As a last resort, in 1938, they print-		Academic achievements of this class	In a recent poll conducted by secret	only all-American, ran 93 yards to a	1941 ended with the smashing defeat	ron, said this week.
ed-In case of asphyxiation use arti-	Indonandanta Darin	have been high, according to First Lieut.	agents, it was discovered that over 104	touchdown behind the blocking of Herb	of Arkansas. In 1942 Nevada tied New Mexico with	Squadron A arrived at the university
ficial respiration until the patient is	Independents Begin	W. C. Webb, commandant of students,	per cent of the students on the hill		a score of 0-0.	on August 20 and during their training
dead. Then again a jump ahead with	Errand Service for	and though their army experience has	trek to the Wolf Den at least once			here have enjoyed their associations
-"I think I'm seeing too much of you,"			during the day's grind. This, as any	headed by Chet Scranton handing	OLIC	made both on and off the campus, he
said the Nevada coed after her twen-	Army Men on Campus	ability at adjusting themselves to the	mathematician can see, includes almost	headed by Chet Scranton handing Whitman College a defeat of 36 to 7.	Ula Contingent	said.
tieth cocktail-which was unearthed in	Army men on Cumpus	type of training they have received at	all the students on the campus. What	Al Lowry and "Hug" Bunny ran with	Wanna Nam One	"I have traveled considerably and
a 1943 issue.		the university.	accounts for this popularity? Could this	Scranton and together they made their	warns new One	have visited a number of colleges," he
After reading all these, you might	An errand service for men stationed		innocent looking little establishment	weight felt by the opposing team that		added, "and the campus here is some-
get my point: I don't think college hu-	on the campus was started this week		be issuing free beer? After intensive re-	5.000	A new group of men whose names go	thing of which every student should
mor has quite collapsed, nor do I think		other student officers are J. J. Franks			down in the records as flights 41, 42	
that our old friends in the 1890's were	thy Reynolds, president.		carded when the free beer turned out		and 43, arrived on the campus last week	
any too sober.	Application blanks are available in	R. Grenmore, captain commanding	to be confee at ten cents per cup. After	with a strong Santa Clara team in		
	each of the barracks and in seminar	squadron A; K. R. Clark, adjutant of	investigation, it was discovered that a variety of things make the Den a draw-	1923.	to give a few warnings.	still ahead of them, he continued, and
Agriculture School	three of the library, she said.	the squadron; H. W. Greer, student	ing card.		lar army, some have seen combat duty,	civilian students have shown a friendly
Changes to Home Ec		lieutenant commanding flying group A				
Changes to Home Le	7 to 8 pm Monday through Thursday	and M. R. Hardy, student lieutenant	An institution, the Wolf Den. During	University of Arizona.	some are very new to the army, but now they are all a part of 'the college	
The college of agriculture has be-			those between class bull sessions just		training detachment.	
come largely a school for students in		stated he would accompany the group	about everything is discussed except	1925 when Nevada lost to Santa Clara, 20 to 7. The Pack's only score resulted		suggests that campus women petition the phone company for a few more
home economics as the classes in agri-	trainee may apply to the errand service			from a pass of Jim Bailey's to	ficers may storm and tear their hair	the phone company for a few more
culture have dwindled to five or six		to its next station.	Harold's Club" section of the building,		as they have done with other squadrons.	communications more promptly.
students, according to Prof. F. W. Wil-	Miss Reynolds stated the service was	CHAPLAIN VISITS	where a hot game of "tilt the machine		It is a part of the course. You will be	Sororities have been helpful by giv-
	started to care for needs of men who		I've got a nickel invested" is going on		measured with gigs and graded with	
culture.	are not at liberty to shop in downtown		at any time of the day. Over in the		tours and the evil effects of a haircut	
	stores whenever an occasion arises, and				one day overdue will be impressed upon	
		campus this week to offer his services	Mama" or some similar immortal mas-	In 1927, for the second time the Pack		students stationed at Nevada
ed, Dean Wilson says that he is kept	advantage of services being offered.	to aviation students stationed at Ne-	terpiece, the indispensible juke box is		You will hope that your officers	
busy with the executive work of his		vada, according to Major H. C. Barker,		standing during the game was Bailey's		
	dent trainees, she continued, the serv-	commanding officer	the for a place that has a larger variety		to death on a blitz cloth, but before	
	ice will be expanded to include other		of gadgets than Macy's basement. Once		your graduation comes, you will be as	
	activities than buying trips downtown		in a while, though, some intellectual		proud of the 313th CTD as the detach-	
	for the men.	offices in Manzanita hall.	soul splurges and buys a book.	fornia team. Tip Whitehead gave the		program, he concluded.
A REAL PROPERTY AND		and a second second second	I Start Orb the start of the start	Berto Mio		

PAGE TWO

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH Sagebrush Celebrates

Golden Anniversary

During This Week

(Continued from Page 1)

ien in 1911 the Sagebrush was extended

two inches in depth. It was the policy during this period, too, for the fresh-

nan class to edit an edition each year

In 1914 the paper became a five-col

imn tabloid with Robert P. Farren

now local insurance man, acting as edi or and Lloyd Patrick, business man

In 1916 a six-column paper was pub

When the United States first entere

ager

redominated.

n a circle as it is today.

ess manager

oon called, "Now You Tell One.

SAGENS SELL BONDS

Sagens, women's pep organization, sold \$175 in war bonds and \$17.30 in stamps in their initial monthly bond drive last Friday, according to Geral-dine McFarland, president of the group. The Sagens will manage the bond booth on the campus once acch month booth on the campus once each month for the remainder of the semester, she stated

A bigamist is a man who doesn't know when he has got enough.

Ross-Burke Co. FUNERAL SERVICE 101 W. Fourth Telephone 4154 8------



Ladies' Ready-to-

Wear Shop 32 West Second Street



Equipment Added to PE Department After Additions of Army Students

Trains Nevada Men for Battle Front

the department, said this week.

Now gone military, the department has added two instructors, Glenn (Jake

fields and facilities for badminton, horseshoes, archery, soccer, weight lift-ing and various other sports. The ob-stacle course was also built with army funds and in accordance with army specifications.

The army, Professor Martie said, pre-scribes uniforms of both trainees and instructors, the type of exercise and time spent on them. Nearly all work is carried on by the department in accordance with army orders, the objec

Though all this equipment is available to civilian students at the university the army program is definitely the most important, according to Professo Martie

Martie. Professor Martie, head of the enlarg-ed program, is himself a veteran of World War I and a physical education instructor of long experience. Born and brought up on a Missouri farm, Martie received his elementary education in a country school, return-ing to teach there while still in his junior year of high school hasketball teams in the United States, pitting it against high school competition. "The against high school competition. "The Doc" himself was a member of the

Continuing his teaching after grad-uating from high school, Martie later completed a course in business college and in two years after his graduation had secured a position coaching in the Booneville high school. Two years later

Booleville ingit school, two years have he was principal of the school. About that time the World War started and "Doc" enlisted in 1917. When he left the army, Martie had risen from the rank of private to that of captain. Nevertheless, this was but one of his distinctions. He received sev-eral medias and citations not only from eral medals and citations, not only from the United States army but the French army as well.

Among his decorations are the silver star with two oak leaf clusters, croix de guerre and fourragere. For his out-

Purpose of Present Muscle Course

Because of the army training program at the university, the men's physical education department is larger and better equipped, Prof. J. E. Martie, head of

Lawlor and John Agrusa. With army finances, much new equipment has been purchased. There are now ten volley ball courts, six softball fields, three footbal

tive being to prepare the men to be physically fit for combat duty.

offensive in 1918, he was awarded the distinguished service cross, purple hear and the legion de honneur. In this at-tack, Martie was seriously wounded while leading his company against

strong enemy positions in the face of heavy artillery and machine gun fire. He also distinguished himself in several other attacks and one hand-to-hand encounter while at the head of a pa-trol close to enemy lines.

After the war, Martie returned to his position in Booneville, continued summer school courses and in 1921 cam to Elko where he coached for two years He then became a member of the faculty at the university, and 1943 is



"DOC" MARTIE



Nevada Deaths Tally Seventeen

Seventeen men from the University of Nevada have lost their lives in the service of their country since the be-junning of the war. Approximately 1375 former students are now in the armed forces. About 35 en from the university have enter

Gold Star Roll Call The gold star roll call, according to Miss Katherine Riegelhuth, custodian of war records of the university, is be-

oming more lengthy, several name eing added during the summer. Most recent was the death of Ensign Raymond D. Harris, who was killed in a plane crash near St. Charles, Ill., in September. Ensign Harris was a nechanical engineering student at the university in 1935-36. Lieut. Jack Meyers, former student was killed May 10, 1943, when his train-

ing plane crashed near Dallas, Texas He had been a member of the Roya Canadian air force before being trans erred to U.S. service First Lieut. Ben Morehouse, EE grad

uate of 1938, was killed in April, 1943, when a bomber in which he pas a pas-senger crashed at Tiffinnee, Fla. Lieutenant Morehouse was assigned

to the infantry and, before his death returned from studying electrical re-search in England. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha while on th Staff Sgt. Don A. Purdy of the army

ir forces was killed somewhere in the acific area on March 26, 1943. Purdy was ralioman-gunner on a B25

omber while in the Pacific and was raduated from the university in 1939. Capt. Donald MacDonald was buried

in France after his death near Dunkirk during a bombing raid. He had been reported missing earlier, but his death was established by the war department. Ensign Robert Roy Hirschkind, Sigma Alpha Epslion pledge in 1942 at the university was killed recently in a place university, was killed recently in a plane crash off Quonsett Point, R. I. Lieut. Francis Menante was killed at

alinas, Calif., in November, 1942, in n air accident which took the lives f four other fliers. Menante was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon while on the campus, 1936-38.

Ten men were honored last spring at ceremony during which the univer y's service flag was unveiled. Lieut. Thomas Bafford, former stu

dent, was gilled when his North Ameri-can bomber exploded in mid-air on routine flight from Patterson Field. His

Not recommended as the basis of a sthough his girl has seceded from the human race. Usually he makes a fool tertaining if you hold some views on the subject yourself, the November Es-quire's version of the perennial question, when the glitter has faded, by Do Women Act Crazier Over Men Than condemning her too quickly. the Men Act Over Women presents both sides of the topic. Him speaks Other types are listed by her in quick uccession: The man who falls in love once in his life and makes the wor 'fool" a thing of beauty; the man wh . and very ably . but her, us usual, winds up the discussion and urns his own words against him, takes out both a girl and her roommate and wonders why there's no secrecy about his advances in either sector. And

Esquire Previews November Edition

With Story on Men and Women Whims

omfort in patterns, and the only on

ecurity is much stronger than his dis

And what can be done about this

ad case and all the others? Absolute y nothing, says her in concluding th

Esquire article. Only a man would be so foolish as to think something could

USSERY AT CHICAGO

Huling Ussery, last year a freshman

student at the university, is now sea-mon second class, studying radio and radar at the Chicago naval armory.

While on the campus, Ussery was ad tive in debate and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

rimination

In presenting his side of the argu-nent, him states firmly at the outset hat women make fools of themselves over men. He adds that any woman asked the same question will corroborlastly, there's the I want to get married type. He proposes around the fifth date depending upon the latitude. He seeks lished with front page advertising. John Heard reigned as editor with Rufus Ogilvie acting as business manager. ate his statement, with the mental res-ervation, of course, that by "women" she means "other women." But really he knows is home, marriage, fireside and heavy insurance premiums. He wil hey are all alike, him opines. be dyspeptic at 40 and taking rumba lessons he doesn't want at 50. He is a fool, because his urge for strait-jacket

the war in April, 1917, the Sagebrush showed no marked difference than in previous issues. In fact, the only place It's all part of the system by which women handle men, the Esquire article continues, and that is, first: let men he war was mentioned in the Apri editions was in an editorial written by John Heard. alk about themselves; second: flatter hem; and third, let them think the In 1918 the 'Brush under the editor-hip of George Hopkins underwent anare big brutes.

A woman, him observes sagely, has a elt-notching instinct a million years other change. The size of the publica ion was cut down to five columns an old. She chooses her men according to at the beginning of the year, war news

what other women think of them and no man is dearer than the one she took For the next six years the paper re away from someone else. And once she ained this size, and it was not unti 925 that the paper again enlarged. Thi unti has the man, she hangs on to him with a fierce possessiveness, says Esquire. lew paper had seven columns and stil

This is the point where women really make fools of themselves over men, him continues, It's brass-knuckled atont page ads were considered accep able to newspaper makeup. Walker G Matheson was editor of this paper and itude reminiscent of the stone age, and, when displayed over men they don't particularly care about, makes Frank Underwood ,business manager Instead of the University of Nevad eal running through the name at the op of page one, the Nevada wolf made iis first appearance, but not enclosed omen look doubly silly.

In spite of these arguments, him vinds up his case with two significant and familiar statements that have con-As editor of the 'Brush in 1927, Free cluded the masculine side of this de-pate for many years. He says, "I'll ad-Anderson continued the policy of the last editors in as much as seven col-umn nameplates designating editorials mit I don't understand women," and follows it shortly with the statement men can't get along without women. and features were used in the makeup of the paper. The paper contained many advertisements and occasionally a car-Her, in presenting her side of the lebate, follows up and takes advantage of these admissions. Men don't under-By 1931, front page ads were defi-nitely out and wholesome news storie tand women, she says. If they did, they would want them less and get them more. But they don't. So they make fools of themselves.

began to seek front page places. With each new edition there was a remark-able difference in the journalistic make-There are two basic reasons for this, ays her in Esquire. First because they ip of the paper. Joseph Jackson wa editor now and Robert Merriman, busi are logical, and try to treat love as an engineering problem . . . which anybody knows it is not. Second, because they Under the editorship of Forest Bibl and La Rue Stark as business manager the 1934 editions of the Sagebrush con alk and act bromides. They boast, from ocker room to bar, about their "tech-nique" but the "technique" is based on

unce cap look so good on them that omen yearn to "mother" them, most

phrases they heard in the movies, and n sincerity, they rate a minus zero. Outside of the small group of men hose "helpless innocence" makes

ng to prove that she can't put anythi over on him.

en may be divided into types, says her. First is the cagey type who is convinc-ed that the girl is trying to outsmart im and wastes away the romance try Second is the "my girl is different" ype who gives out a story that sounds

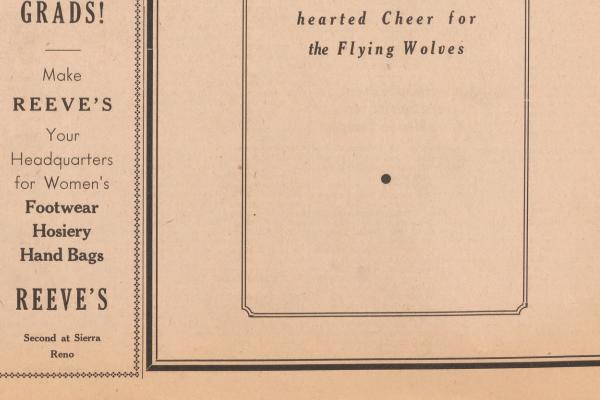


Graduates in a Whole-

Nevada State Journal

Nevada's Only Morning and Sunday Newspaper

Extends a Cordial Welcome to the Nevada Alumni and Former Students for the 1943 Homecoming



THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

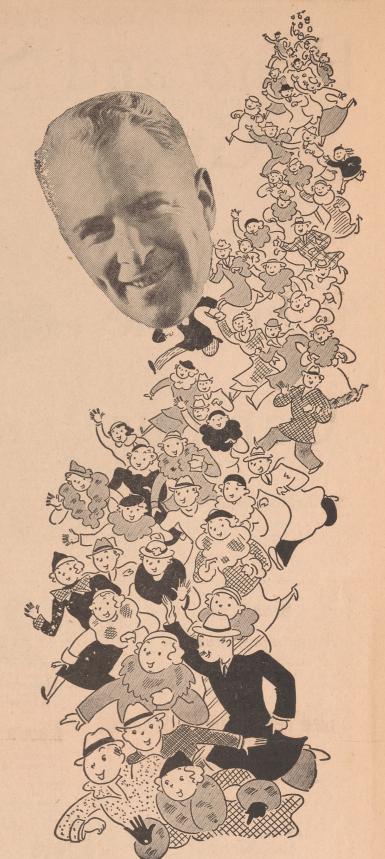
BACK TO THE CAMPUS Come the Old Timers

> HIS will be a real "Oldtimer's Homecoming" this year, with our younger Grads away in uniform. The Alumni Association is busy beating the bushes for old grads and has indicated a wheel chair brigade can well nigh be expected.

It's up to all of us, old grads, faculty, and undergraduates to work together to keep the school spirit' that peculiar "Nevada feeling"

> that ties Nevada grads together the world, over, alive and thriving during this wartime emergency.

We'll have hundreds of Nevada men and girls come back to finish schools. We'll probably have some new form of the old "Federal Board men" of last wartime, veterans who came to college. For these men and girls, we must preserve the old Nevada ideas that have made this school great and its graduates outstanding individualists in later life.



Let us adapt our campus to help in the war effort. Let us all do not just our part . . . but go all out in pushing anything that will help us win and win quickly. But let us keep working in the meantime to have those Nevada traditions and the real Nevada spirits burning brightly for our post war student body.

RENO PRINTING COMPANY

HARRY FROST, Manager

124 North Center Street

Reno 22133

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

Reno and Sparks Wish Nevada Grads a Successful Homecoming

On The Campus



Send Your **Homecoming Greetings With Flowers The Orchid Florist Phone 3812** 22 East Second Street





Local Businessmen **Honor Servicemen**

(Continued from Page 2) humous award of an oak leaf cluster, was killed in December, 1942. He had previously been awarded a silver star for bravery.

for bravery. A pre-med student at the university in 1937-38, Lieutenant Bennett was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Football star of 1932-35 at the uni-versity was Lieut. William J. Cockrell, who was killed in June, 1942, when his plane crashed at Jacksonville, Fla.

plane crashed at JacksonVille, Fia. Lee Conaway, former aggi student and member of Alpha Tau Omega, was killed at Corpus Christi, Texas, naval air station in October, 1942. Anthony Fialdini, former student who was commissioned with the navy in June, 1942, met his death in a training accident at Pearl Harbor in August of the same year. Liaut Thomas Forman Ir. died some

Lieut. Thomas Forman, Jr., died so where overseas in September, 1942. He was trained at Fort Knox, Ky., with the army tank corps and while on the campus was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Epsilon. Garnett Freeman, died after a short illness at Kelly Field, Texas, in Sep-tember, 1942. Freeman graduated from Nevada in 1940 and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Lieut. Ross T. Morris, who attended the university in 1935 and 1938, was killed in a bomber crash in South Caro-lina. November 1942. He was a member

kined in a bounder class in South Octo-lina, November, 1942. He was a member of Lincoln Hall Association. Ensign Eric Reed Young was the first Reno casualty of the war, having been killed at Pearl Harbor on December 8,

Ensign Young was a graduate of An-napolis and a student at Nevada in 1934-35 where he was a member of Sigma Nu. He is the son of Dr. J. R. Young of the psychology department at the university. Exert Pre-Meds

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Welcome Back Grads Select Your Books for Fall Reading at

> Comptons 6 Arcade Building Phone 6839

Homecoming Edition



Homecoming Edition

7412

VOL. L No. 7

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

Founded October 19, 1893

NEVADANS CELEBRATE 24th HOMECOMING

WARTIME HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Nevada Win Depends on Cooperation Of Flying Wolves and Nevada Pack

Salt Lake Wings Considered Stronger Than Nevada Squad; Voted Favorite

Nevada's 22-man squad of Flying Wolves will face 40 Salt Lake Air Base Wings in the Homecoming tilt Sunday at about 15 pounds per man disadvantage. On the whole, the Nevada squad will probably be in a little better condi-tion than its opponents, but the fact that the service team is featuring almost exclusively former college football players and professional gridironers will make a difference. Coach Jim Aiken stated this week that the Wings were "rated protection and the service and player fact football +pretty good and played fast football as evidenced by the three games the

Admiral Commends Major R. Fontana For Air Assault

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Major Paul J. Fontana, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fontana of 206 B street, Sparks, Nevada, has been of-ficially commended by Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pa-cific area, for aerial assaults against Jap positions on New Georgia and Bougainville Islands.

A graduate of the University of Ne-vada, the veteran marine pilot has been previously awarded the navy cross for air combat over Guadalcanal. The letter of commendation from Ad-

"For meritorious devotion to duty while serving as assistant operations of-ficers assigned to the strike command operation from Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands during the period from April 4 to July 11, 1943. "Moior Empired flow numerous of

"Major Fontana flew numerous at-tack missions against heavily defended enemy positions at Rekata Bay, Munda and Vila and assisted in the planning and execution of many others which contributed materially to the success of operations leading up to and includ-ing the New Georgia campaign.

"His conduct was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

Department Changes Cited by Prof. Hill

As classes of trainees and cadets have largely replaced civilian classes, the department of English has changed little during the past year, Professor A. E. Hill, head of the department, stated this week

The variety of courses offered to the students has suffered through the loss of college men and instructors to the armed forces. Professor Hill estimated that two-thirds of the courses formerly offered to civilian students are no longer offered. At present, 600 military men are given

instruction in English, Supervising their work and schedules is Prof. William C. Miller.

School Vacancies Prevail in Nevada

As in the past, there will be more positions vacant in Nevada schools this year than the school of education will be able to fill, according to Dean Fred W. Traner of the school of education. Colorado eleven, rated one of the best in the country, to a 14-0 score; Colorado featured a former Stanford man, and managed to score by blocking kicks in the air base's territory. The Wings again distinguished themselves by drub-bing the University of IIIda at the again distinguished trutishes of the dist bing the University of Utah at the rate of a point a minute for a 60-0 score. However, the Wings lost their initial tilt with the Fort Douglas air base, 4-0, on fumbles recovered in the end zone, resulting in two touchbacks. The Wings' line is commaratively light. The Wings' line is comparatively light

The Wings held the University of

have played this season.

ut tough and aggressive. Nevada Lineup Lineup for the Nevada Flying Wolve

vill be as follows Left end.....Bill Mackrides 170

Left tackleMcDermit	190
Left guardBernie Shapiro	190
Center Jack Murden	175
Right guard Ted Latona	175
Right tackleBob McClure	210
Right endKenny Simms	180
QuarterbackRedger Parker	170
Right halfback Bev Waller	150
FullbackAl Dockery	185
Left halfbackJimmy Aiken	140
Wings Lineup	

Salt Lake Air Base Wings lineup

Left end Joe Madovitch 188 Duke Abrams 150 Left tackle Left guard. Bob Ingalls 195 Bob Milano 185 Gil Tohmsen 200 Center. Right guard Right tackle Right end. .Ed Ehlers 176 Quarterback...Don Fambrough 180 Right halfback...Dick DeShazo 165 Fullback. Paul Roshka 194 Left halfback. .Bo Brummett 190

An over-all view of the alma maters of the Wings' eleven is this: Fambrough is formerly of the University of Texas Longhorns; De Brummett, ace punter s from Tennessee Tech; Dick DeShazo

eat back, is from the Virginia Military Institute, where he captained the frosh team; Paul Roshka, Providence College in Rhode Island; Joe Madovitch, Pittsin Rhode Island; Joe Madovitch, Pitts-burg University; Paul Sten, Villanova, an eastern college put on the map largely by football; Duke Abrams, Xavier College in New Orleans; Bob Ingalls, Michigan University; Bob Mi-lano, University of Utah; Gil Tohmsen, Marquette; Ed Ehlers, Purdue, Ehlers was formerly a basketball star. Plavine against terrific weight, odds

Methodist minister

Playing against terrific weight, odds are nothing new to the Pack-air base combine, but playing against teams with as strong a college background is qui a different thing. However, Aiken state that the combine is out to give as good an account of itself as is possible

Four Freshmen Receive 5 Swats

Four members of the second wartime Homecoming committee who arranged this weekend's celebration. They are left to right Katherine Little, Bette Poe, Jacqueline Prescott and Lela Iler. Members of the committee not tured are Jack Good, chairman, and Ruth Mary Noble.

Twenty-fourth Homecoming Cut To Four Activities This Semester

No-Date Dance and

Slated for Saturday

Sorority Open House

Higginbotham Leaves To Attend Funeral In Oberlin, Ohio

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department, left Wednesday for Oberlin, Ohio, to attend funeral services of his father, Thomas M. Higginbotham.

Mr. Higginbotham died suddenly of heart attack late Wednesday after-toon. He would have been 75 years old ext month. Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham will take

ver her husband's journalism 1 class Monday to give them an examination. The rest of his classes will be taken over by a substitute, who as yet has bot been chosen. Due to the uncertainty of war-time ravel it is not known when Professor

Higginbotham will return to Reno. The late Mr. Higginbotham was

Mrs. Lucile B. Benson, dean of wom

Lucile B. Benson **Dies in Hospital Thursday Night**

Committee Plans YWCA Initiates **Thirteen Coeds Special Program** Next Wednesday **For Celebration**

Thirteen campus women will be ini-tiated by YWCA next Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30 in the home of Pat and Nancy Herb at 1119 Wells avenue, it was decided at a meeting held in the Kappa Alpha Theta house recently, Clara Beth Haley, president, stated. Those to be initiated are Lorraine Serventino. Bose Nannini, Mary Kath-

Serpentino, Rose Nannini, Mary Kath erine Nannini, Lucille Leonard, Virgini, Olsen, Hazel Ohmert, Gloria Haley After several weeks of preparation Barbara Lee, Arlene Merialdo, Franci Cook, Jane McCuiston, Jane Perkin and Teresa Ann Nagle.

Plans were made to sell cokes and the cream at the Homecoming game this unday and members agreed to attend

he "dances for democracy" held ever ther Tuesday. The group has decided to Christmas presents to the children in the orphans' home in Carson City. The women also will help at the new YWCA of ceremonies during the program, and first introduced Jack Good, chairman of the Homecoming committee. Good presented Charles H. Gorman, acting headquarters on Riverside Drive by making curtains.

president, and Coach Jim Aiken who both gave short talks. Since there is no Wolves Frolic this year, the sororities supplied entertain-ment at the assembly. Delta Delta Delta ment at the assembly. Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Dita Delta Del

Coach Instigated First Homecoming Which Featured Agriculture Show

BY ISABEL BLYTHE

On November 6, 24 years ago, the University of Nevada celebrated its first Homecoming celebration. The event was instigated by the football coach of the varsity squad, Corky Courtright, in order to hold a general reunion

of "former students, alums and every loyal devote of the school." It was known then as the Aggie fair, which featured an agriculture exhibit and a livestock show. The exhibit was held in the basement of the Agriculture building and included displays of fruit.

the barracks for the livestock exhibit (The barracks, which were constructed to house army cadets during World War I, burned to the ground a year ago last August.)

A pajama parade and rally through the streets of Reno led to a football show and rally at the Rialto theater (formerly situated next door to the little Welder). When event included the Little Waldorf). The event included the egular motion picture, four acts of zaudeville—a barrel jumping stunt, a song and dance duet, an Egyptian dance

and an accordian player. The Westwood band of 35 pieces played, the Reno chamber of commerce glee

club sang several selections and promi-nent men of the campus and Reno preented speeches.

That night a dance was held in Lin-coln Hall with an Oriental theme. "Weeping willows and purple crepe pa-per over electric light globes for Vene-tian moonlight effect" comprised the description. The orderates driving for corations. The orchestra, striving for pep and jazz," played for the students as well as the faculty who attended on masse. Free cider was served to all.

The big attraction of the day was e football game between the Utah gies and the Nevada Sagebrushers, as were then called. Nevada won with e of 21-0. Alumni Association sent out

rank Sunvan, John Carr, John Brack-ett, Don Kinkel, Clarence Heckethorn, Frank McCulloch, Bryn Armstrong,

between the classes. The presidents of the two classes lit the fire together and thereafter peace supposedly reign-ed. Because of this added attraction the lebration was stretched out into three

In 1925 a parade was held. Fraternies, sororities, classes and organiza-ons entered floats and all were in ostume. The ROTC and both football ams also took part in the parade Clarence Mackay Here in '30

The 1930 celebration was a specia ne, as Clarence Mackay, University of Nevada benefactor, was present. The Mackay Science hall was dedicated by Chief Justice Ducker and Mackay laid the cornerstone. Later on during the lay, students "kidnapped" Mackay and

Until 1931, Homecoming was sponsor-

ed by the School of Agriculture. At this sime the university was forced to give up the university farm because of fi-years. took over the job. Today, however, the Homecoming dance is still sponsored by the Aggie Club or at least in peace time. The year 1932 saw the appearance of the cross country race and the Phi Sig

ade and no regular date dance.

Hugh McMillen, toured Virginia City

he ROTC.

street dance. The race started from

PRINTS 'BRUSH FOR 20 YEARS For 20 years George Knauth, owner and manager of the Silver State Press, has watched Sagebrush editors and usiness managers come and go He watched them develop as junior ournalist trying to be senior editors—

GEORGE KNAUTH

and then he watched and trained them when they became editor. Even after they graduate and go into professional fields, Knauth remembers them for

their faults and their qualities. Knauth's first experience with Sage rush editors came in the fall of 1924 when he worked for the Nevada State Journal as plant foreman. He made up his first Sagebrush then, and with the exception of a couple of Fridays when he was ill, Knauth has made up every paper since then.

In 1926 when Knauth co-partnered into the Silver State Press the Sage-brush went with him. It is still being printed there

The Alumni Association sent out ards to all former students of Nevada rging them to be present and join in he fun. The dance was given to defray xpenses and was sponsored by the ggie Olub-then consisting of 35 to 0 members. In 1922 the Wolves Frolic was origin-ted and was produced as a money Knauth's first editor was Walker G. Matheson, 1924-25. Other editors fol-lowing Matheson include W. H. Buntin,

naking proposition. In 1923 the big event was a freshman, iophomore bonfire rally. This was orig-nated as a symbol of good friendship tetween the classes. The presidents of he two classes lithe fire forether Earl Bannister, Tillie Evansen, John Walsh, Anita M. Bacaas, Marshall Guisti, Nick Basta, Robert Merriman, Charles Koerner, William Crowell, La-Rue Stark, Dan Chiatovich, Walter States, Willis Dalzell, Ross Morris, An-thony Yriberry, Dyer Jensen, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Deane Quilici and

> **Library Soldiers Don't Bother Staff**

Adey May Dunnell.

"None of us are overworked," was the reply Miss Thea Thompson, librar-ian, gave when stating how the library him around the streets of Reno has been affected by the war. Miss Thompson added that the military stu-dents have little reference work to do

The greatest change in the library came about when the majority of the reading room was turned over to the military groups and the students found themselves confined to five tables. Two seminars on the ground floor have been opened for the convenience of students Sparks high school and ended in the who find the reading room crowded or



Dean Traner stated that contrary to general expectations the situation last year was not so bad as in previous years

The school of education has procured positions for all of its graduates even in years when vacancies were much fewer than at present, Dean Traner added

Hutcheson Speaks **Thursday Night**

At a meeting of the American Association of University Professors of Thursday night, Dr. Austin E. Hutche son, associate professor of history and political science, presented a talk on "What War Issues We Should Teach." Dean Stanley G. Palmer, president of the local chapter of the association,

presided over the meeting, the first of the year

The association is a general profes-sional organization of university and college teachers. There are now about 35 active members in the local chapter

LIBRARY CLOSED

The campus library will be closed all day tomorrow and Sunday be-cause of the Homecoming celebra-tion, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian.

Four freshmen each received five wats at a meeting of the men's upperlass committee Thursday noon as punishment for failure to wear bow ties while on the campus

Bill Atkinson, Arthur Boardman, Raynond Ceccarelli and Haskell Tarlow eported to the committee to be given wats by John McFarlane and Ed Sawher place.

Eleven men failed to attend the meetof Nevada in the fall of 1942 to relieve ng and will be dealt with later, accordthe former dean of women, Margare E. Mack, who had retired. Mrs. Bensor ng to Ed Sawyer, chairman of the committee. They are Bev Waller, Jim-ny Andrews, Marshall Johnson, John Sweatt, Bill Manca, Glen Menu, Bill was serving as dean of women at Lin-field College, Ore., at the time of her appointment to the University of Ne-Mackrides, Mickey Munley, Hallie Ber-ry, Jimmy Aiken and Walter Leonard. vada staff. Freshman English Teacher

Mrs. Benson also taught courses in freshman English last year, and when Army Trainees Attend **Government Issue Movie** the cadets arrived she instructed several of their classes.

hitian tribal dance, and Tosca Masini sang. Zeta Phi Zeta gave a novely number, and Pi Beta Phi selected Bar-Mrs. Lucile B. Benson, dean of wom-died late Thursday afternoon. She bara Heany to play some original in-anf Captain Charles Richard Wiley was had been ill for several weeks and was confined to a local hospital at the time of her death. baa heary to play some on the piano and held yesterday at St. Stephen's Chapel Rose Marie Mayhew sang, Gamma Phi la t11:00 am with the Reverend William Beta presented Leonore Hill and Beth | T. Holt officiating.

of her death. During Dean Benson's illness, the uni-versity had given her a leave of absence. Sang. Kappa Alpha Theta gave a vocal honor and Lt. Eugene Gelsman acted duet by Jane Perkins and Jo Ann Miller. The high point of the event was the 744 Sierra street. Mrs. Alice B. Marsh of the home ecoed had ever led a parade, and the nomics department was chosen to take

community singing of such favorites as "Pistol Packing Mama," "Beer Barrel Polka" and others. The assembly was Dean Benson came to the University ing in Reno for the past year whil taking flying instruction at a privat o take the place of the bonfire rally SCHEDULE OF HOMECOMING EVENTS lying school

Sorority Open House 3 to 5, Sat-urday, October 3. Homecoming Dance—9 to 12, Sat-

urday Football Game-2 pm Sunday.

The alumni banquet was necessaril

Army trainees at the university will be shown short motion pictures each Wedhesday in the education auditor-ium, Major J. C. Howard, head of the military department, announced this week. Known as "G. I. movies," these films as travelogues and sports are made interest indus-

Mrs. Benson was born in San Jose, Calif. After completion of education courses, Dean Benson taught elemen-prominent band leader, will lead an Mrs. Benson was born in San Jose, tertainers in local mght clubs will be film series will also be shown. Such additional features as singing and dancing acts by cadets will also be presented at these meetings, Major Howard added.

and while overseas participated in 52 missions. He has been stationed at the Reno army air base and lately received orders to report to Cincinnati, Ohio After a wedding trip to San Francisco the couple will motor to Cincinna where they will make their home

Captain Wiley attended Purdue uni

versity in Lafayette, Ind. He was active in the air corps in England and Africa

PRE-MEDICAL TESTS

Aptitude tests drawn up by the As-ociation of American Medical Colleges last Sunday. will be given to all pre-medical stu-dents at the university on October 29, according to Dr. E. W. Lowrance, pre-

stadium, the same as ioisy, she added.

day, The Phi Sigma Kappas blocked off the street in front of their house and colored lights were strung across the **Federated Group** oad for their annual street dance. **Plan Open House** Kathleen Meeks led the Homecoming arade in 1937. It was the first time a

Pilgrim Fellowship, Federated church onor fell on Miss Meeks because of er position as honorary captain of organization for students of the university, will hold an open house meet-ing from 4 to 6 pm next Sunday in the church parlors, according to Rev-This year 1943 finds the students in pproximately the same situation as nose students who celebrated the first erend W. M. Case, advisor to the group The meeting will include recreation, refreshments and a short vesper service. Iomecomings. Because of the war. there will be no street dance, no bon-fire rally, no Wolves Frolic, no inter-Cadets, engineers and university stuents are cordially invited to attend. The officers of the group are: presiraternity cross country race, no par-

lent, Sarah Austin; vice-president, Marvin Trigero, and secretary-treasurr, Nellie Higgins.

Comptroller Sells Stamps and Bonds

Stamp and bond sales since the beginning of the semester now total \$36,-950.50, according to a report from the

A stop was made at Geiger Lookout

and the group had dinner in Virginia comptroller's office. City at a new park which was con-structed on a site cleared of fallen The total to date for October is \$3948.

All students are asked to make áp-plication immediately to take the tests. All students are asked to make áp-plication immediately to take the tests. Agriculture building between 1:30 and 4 pm.



PAGE TWO

Cooper Union Adds Humanity Courses

New York, N. Y. (IP)—A recognized humanities curriculum within the ac-celerated engineering program at Cooper Union, was announced here by Dr.

er Onion, was announced here by Dr. Coures in the humanities, required for all engineering students, have been revised to include additional emhpasis on American history, institutions and culture, following army recommenda-tions for pre-induction educational training. A new course in geography is modelled after that contained in th official syllabus for the army special-ized training program now in effect at many colleges and universities through-

had a lot of football sense and a knack of anticipating plays. He plays a good game of defensive football. Another comparison is made when the hoi polloi rank young Jimmy Aiken with Jimmy out the country. New students for the day courses are being selected on the basis of draft being selected on the basis of trait status, with the greatest concentration of registrants being less than 17 years old, deferable upon present selective service rulings until their engineering training is completed. The night school of engineering will being the near near upday a superplay Bradshaw, another former Nevada star, The concensus of opinion is that young Aiken played "beautiful football." While we're flashing the limelight, Bobby Bergen comes in for his share. He is, without doubt, the most unher-

begin the new year under a sweepingly altered admsisions policy which limits new students to men deferred because alded—if you'll permit us that term— man on the squad. His position? He is the utility man, playing just about anyof dependents or essential wartime em-ployment, to those classified 4F or that are younger than 17 years, and to qualiwhere on the field . . . and does the ob efficiently fied womer

Art School Changes Responding to the demand for drafts-men, designers and other art trained personnel, the Cooper Union art school has also inaugurated far reaching changes. The four-year day course has been cut to three years, compressing the work normally covered in the last Doehler was an assistant coach on the air base team before their merger with the Wolf Pack. two years into one year of intensive study. Employment of art graduates is heavily concentrated in war industries, according to Dr. Burdell, and the current demand for draftsmen and de-signers greatly exceeds the supply.

In the art school also a new cours in geography will be introduced, com-bining a study of geopolitics and re-gional characteristics with cartography and map study. A course formerly giv-en in history of art has been reorgan-ized and will be presented under the heading "philosophy of art," in an ef-fort to integrate art values in the mod-ern war-torn world, it is said.

or something.

SPORT SNORTS BY B. MOLIGNONI **Sports** Editor

Experience has proved to be the chances this Sunday' we'll venture to greatest stimulus as well as teacher for the Wolf Pack-air base combine. The Nevada squad romped over the Uni-versity of Utah for a 27-19 tilt, and looks forward to the Salt Lake Wings with a finality for a content of the serv-loce team score.

Wolves are fast and determined. The Nevada squad staged three scrim with a fiendish gleam in their eyes. Nevada's passing attack came into its wn when Jimmy Aiken proved what le could do when he had a little promage sessions this week to iron out the rough spots, and they are in ex-ceptionally good condition; with a lit-tle support from the rooting section, ection; Mackrides, the man with the adhesive hands, seemed to be all over the field—and in the right place when

they will undoubtedly give a good ac-count of themselves. This bring up the old and probably the field—and in the place when the football was in the air. Spectators have, since that game, been comparing Mackrides with Sam Basta, former Nevada squadman who had a lot of football sense and a knack of asticiptics plays. He plays a good hop-worn issue of supporting the foot-ball team. Despite the combine, the tarting lineup will include a majority of college fellows. Therefore, they are team.

Cheer leaders are asking all Nevada students and alums to sit in the stu-dent rooting section. This makes their job a lot easier when they have an oranized rooting section to work with. It's the traditional Homecoming game -a bit of Homecoming we have even luring wartime. Let's see everybody out supporting the Nevada Flying

Diplomas Awarded Lieutenant Dayton Doehler, Flying Wolf guard, played for Coach Jim Aiken back in Dayton, Ohio. Upon graduation from that school, he played profes-sional football for a few years, coached a bit, then joined the army. Deebler was an assistant coach on **To 42 Students**

Diplomas were awarded Tuesday to 42 graduates of the Basic Magnesium Incorporated war course in metallurgy by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, head of the Mackay School of Mines. The course, sponsored by the univer-

The course, sponsored by the univer ity, was opened in August with an en-ollment of 40 and there are now three lasses with an enrollment of 86 an ther class being scheduled to start thi

Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson of the unit ersity physics department supervises he course on the campus. Designed to train employees of essenial war industries, the course at pres

int provides trained workers for Basi Jagnesium Incorporated. The company needs hundreds o vorkers with special training in metal urgy, chemistry and electricity to serv

supervisors and foremen, Docto Leifson said, and is making use of facilities at the university under a program called the engineering, science and management war training, or ab breviated, the ESMWT program.

Instructors of the course are me holding key positions in the compan and all of them are college graduate

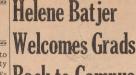
With Meeting Sunday The Newman Club, Catholic organi-ation for university students, will hold with masters and doctors degrees. All expenses are paid by the U.S. office of meeting next Sunday after 9:30 mass according to Eileen Sweeney, president The club will attend communion in Try an Advertiser.

group, and afterward hold a break a group, and alterward noid a break-fast meeting at the Grand Cafe. Plans will be discussed, and a program for the coming year will be arranged. Officers of the group assisting Miss Sweeney include Wilda Pflum, viceresident, and Carl Jesch, treasure ather Eagleton is club advisor

we are proud of you. The Homecomin that really welcomes you, will be the biggest and best of all. HELENE BATJER,

Newman Club Begins

Student Body President



Back to Campus

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Welcome back, grads: You will think back to the days when the fraternities and sororities blossomed forth in crepe

paper floats, welcoming you in the grandest fashion. The band shone in their blue and white, playing the songs when it is fought for the purpose of overthrowing oppression. He believes this intensification of democratic feelyou sang in college-this will not haping will express itself throughout Eu pen this year. There will be no kick chorus, no

teams or none of the fine acting that has been featured in those famou "Bill Miller's Wolves Frolics. There wil be no bonfire on the hill or rally in the stadium; in fact, the stadium will lie quiet even on Saturday this year. You will say, "What is there left if all these things are gone. These are the things that we come back for." No, grads, these are not the only things that you return for. Though they have shone the brightest, there are othe things such as friendship. We are hav

ing open houses this hear and the houses will have as big a welcome out game not on the usual Saturday, but as usual, and we are having a football on Sunday. We don't have the old "Wolf Pack," but we do have a good facsimile Servicemen Write the "Flying Wolves," who will play just as hard as the old Wolf Pack did. We will sing "Hail to Our Sturdy Men"

Although servicemen are allowed to send their mail free, about 30 per cent of those stationed on the campus write air mail letters, according to Robert Prescott, postmaster of the university program, but Grads, come back and walk down the "Avenue of Trees," take a good look at Mackay, the quad, Mor-rill hall, Stewart hall, the engineering station.

"Those boys really do write a lot of letters," Prescott said, "and the vol-ume of business for the university postbuildings, the library, and the other buildings that hold some meaning for office has greatly increased since a force and ASTP students have arrived you. Walk around—look at the lake, the tram and the other spots of beauty that you remember as a student. All outgoing mail is handled by Pres ott, but incoming mail is handled in he downtown postoffice, where it is eparated into two bags which are de-This is all we have to offer you this year, and I am sure we all know why So again I say, come back to the cam vered to the university

e in various institutions and in po

'Communism will have become more

rmly entrenched in Russia as a result f the present war and there is danger

will spread into central Europe, which

'Britain and the United States may

ot be able to stop such a movement,'

those countries," he added.

tical reform.

continued.

Prescott then redistributes mail al-phabetically and members of the armed pus, you who can, and to those who can't, we wish you could. But we know that you are doing a bigger job, and prces get their mail in bulk.

BY MARY ANCHO "To avoid the mistakes of 1918, it will be the responsibility of the Allies to give aid and assistance to the counother territory which she may acquire will be for strategic purposes only. In regard to strategic air bases, Smith stated there is a very real danger of dispute between the United States and Britain for obvious commercial as well tries who wish to maintain democratic principles after this war," according to Prof. C. C. Smith of the political scias strategic reasons. ence department of the university, who saw action during World War I in

"Unless this matter of bases is set-tled soon, before the end of the war, it is possible that we who win the war France, Luxembourg and England. War, Professor Smith said, is likely to stimulate liberal thinking especially may again lose the peace," he con-cluded.

STUDENTS REGISTER

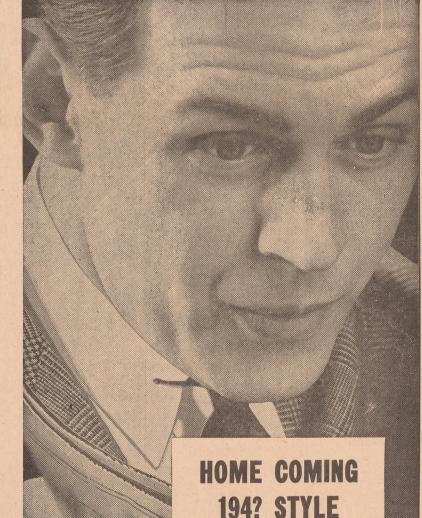
All out of town university students will make separate applications for war tation book No. 4, according to the local OPA office. Registration for ra-tion book 4 will be held on the 27th, Popular Priced Cocktail Lounge 28th and 29th of this month. This ra tion book will be needed beginning No vember 1 to purchase processed food vill be ripe for such a movement be-ause of disorganized conditions existing and sugar. She: What did you do last summer? He: I worked in Des Moines. She: Coal or iron?

Excellent Food Finest in Floor Shows Dancing Nightly

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since the University of Utah game. Waller, the Nevada state sprint champ, has been running as though he were out for a second sprint title— head and shoulders back. However, this week he's been holding his head down and pounding along like a small loco-motive. Those two 80-yard runs in the Utah game must have been incentive—

Rambling Bev Waller Critics say this week that Bev Wall-er has changed his style of running

Personal Doehler

Homecoming Game In surveying the Flying Wolves

Reno, Nevada

Dr. Victor W. Poulsen, Opt. D. Dr. Russell V. Poulsen, Opt. D. ANALYTICAL OPTOMETRISTS CAREFUL EXAMINATION

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SAGEBRUSH ON IT'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The following Business Men of Reno Also Send Greetings to the Alumni in the Armed Services and Wish the Returning Alumni and Students a **Most Successful Homecoming!**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

NOTICE

Reservations for the assembly room

In the education auditorium must be made at least two days in advance at the education office. This will avoid

conflict between the army and ASUN

Needed: Ad Chasers

Rooms from \$3.00

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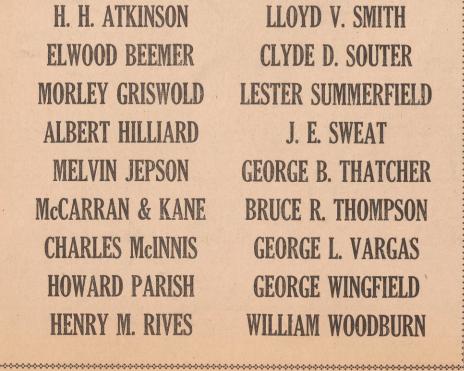
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Democratic Ideals Must Be Maintained To Avoid Mistakes of World War I



This is your guide-post! When you see it in our windows you will remem ber that Jaunty Junior coats and suits especially designed to fit the Junior figure, can be found no place else in town.

Jaunty Junior

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FASHIONS

TO US

Our new Fall styles with this famous label are arriving daily and you are cordially invited to see them. They are adver tised in Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar, Charm and Glamour.

VOGUE SHOP 18 East Second Street

The real Homecoming we're all pointing toward, counting on, and planning, is that glorious October Day when all the fellows come back to Mackay Stadium from the Big Game in Europe, the South Pacific, Africa and Alaska.

In the meantime, let's keep our traditions alive, and the old Nevada Spirit roaring high. It's up to us at home to keep it this way.

HE D

DILI C

Campus Printing & Student Supplies 131 N. Virginia Street Reno 4195

CARLISLE'S

PRINTERS - STATIONERS

in New York after being cut by the censor, enumerated many of the dif-

ficulties encountered in getting news into papers here in the states from a battle area. Communications, he point-

ed out, are most vital, as a story is no

good unless it gets through. Covering phases of the war, accord-

ing to Miller, are similar to covering police news at home. Many of the same principles are involved and names still

No Source

ing a reliable source for news. In many

instances, air forces men were first to return from a mission, had the mis-taken impression that they had won

the battle, a case which was especially evident in the battle of Midway, which

are know to be enormous fibbers, since they, being on the end, are in a posi-tion to see the entire operation while

men in the front of the plane are ap-parently only going for the ride. Army Task Force In July, 1942, Miller said, we steamed

Nevada Transfer

& Warehouse Co.

PHONE 4191

was, in actuality, a navy show. Tail gunners on bombers, Miller said

One difficulty, he said, was in find-

make the biggest news.

United Press Correspondent Reveals

Bob Miller, '38, Returns From War Front

To Relate Living Account of World War

BY MELBA WHITTAKER

"The American people have not, are not and will not for the duration of the war get the complete truth on all theaters of war," Bob Miller, United

Press correspondent, said Monday night in speaking to members and guests of

tary operations and hamper progress of the war. However, he added, Americans are still the best informed people in the world today. Miller, presenting a picture of censored copy which he wrote:

while on Guadalcanal as it was received from Pearl Harbor with the largest task

force of United Nations ships ever as-

Things were quiet at two in the after

he operation. Then the convoy con-

"The forces," he said, "were poorly managed, ill-equipped and poorly train-

ed. It was, in effect, what is called snafu' operation."

etters of "situation normal, all fouled

Miller added that on Guadalcanal

new term was born—"tarfu," meaning things are really fouled up."

Hideout Haze

"Snafu" is a term formed by the firs

Press Club at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Revealing such information, Miller explained, would greatly jeopardize mili

Wartime Censorship to Press Club

Homecoming won't be the same for me graduates this year who in the ast visited their old fraternity houses d lived their college days over again

Somber Alpha Tau Omega house with

gorgeous autumn vines clambering up the front is now occupied by underclass

women. Around the horseshoe dining table sit girls engaged in high voiced chatter and the phone in the little nook

urged by his fraternity brothers, made his first call to secure a "date" is now

answered by excited freshmen women who think the cadets are just "mar-velous." Tieracks which once gloried in bright plaids and stripes have come to

a sorry plight as shoe string and stock-ing racks.

room look a bit uncomfortably out of place and the gallery of ATO famous hangings from the walls of the house

mother's parlor look unusual to say the

mportant chemistry exam.

cut came through students, feeling mis-treated and abused, immediately pre-sented themselves at the local ration-

ing boards for B and C cards, stating their reasons as "they simply couldn't get by on three gallons!" Needless to

say, their requests were turned down. Oh yes, we are terribly abused. But t's the fault of that terrible duet, Hit-

er and Hirohito. Nothing they have lone so far in the war has gained them

nore enemies at large than the move

which necessitated rationing, especially

There will be less cars on the campus

Even the ATO trophies in the living

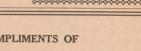
JANICE BAWDEN IN 'FRISCO

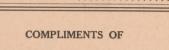
Janice Bawden, former student at the niversity and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is now employed in the billing office of the Southern Pacific Company in San Francisco. While on The women's rooms in the old gym are referred to now in the past tense according to Carl Horn, superintend-ent of the university grounds and buildthe campus Miss Bawden was active in student affairs Tomorrow freshmen will don out jeans and shirts in preparation of their annual fall trek to Peavine mountain the gym formerly occupied by the coeds has been rebuilt to fit the needs of the hardeten students and engineers on the



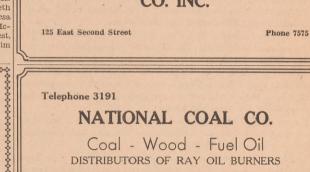
Reno, Nevada

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Coeds Gym Room

The showers were reconstructed and

new rows of lockers were installed. Two rooms which were formerly dressing

school and the Northside junior high school, lockers were moved into the two

gyms to accomodate the classes of

Under the direction of Helen Joslin.

instructor in art, the art exhibits were

This is a Coed Year.

Fixed for Army

campus

doctors, Ed Sawyer, chairman of the mens upperclass committee stated. This rule applies to women students



COME AS YOU ARE

318 Spokane Street

moved from the library to her rooms in the electrical engineering building. to Peavine. Any other students who desire may accompany the frosh to help "throw the paint." Bev Waller, frosh class manager, is in charge of the committee. Bill Richter, LXA, will act as upper-class head in the absence of Ed Saw-yer and Doll Corbett will have charge of women students.

Frosh Don Jeans

The neophytes will meet in front of

All freshmen students are expected

to tag along on the semi-annual ex-pedition. Only excuses being accepted

Excuses may be handed into any mem-

ber of the men's or women's upperclass

Because of the gas shortage all stu-dents who have a drop of that precious substance are asked to please bring

their cars to transport the N painter

the

morning

committee

university library at 8:30 in the

noni, Katherine Henningsen, Lois Bradshaw, Brownlie Wylie, Francis Bauman, Barbara Heany, Mary Beth Winchester, Beulah Haddow, Theresa Ann Nagle, Jack Fleming, John Mc-Farlane, George Pendo, Twain West, Italio Gavazzi, Royce Hardy and Jim When the announcement of the fuel

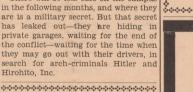
Melarkey.

Other upperclass representatives who will help supervise are: Betty Molig-

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RENO, NEVADA THE RIVERSIDE

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HOTEL GOLDEN

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operated by Reno Securities Co.

xpended In direct contrast, Nevadans now fee. ortunate if they can merely drive near he campus without their gas guage rega new pencil or eraser, instead of run-



Where Coeds Shop to Be in Fashion 135 North Virginia Street Phone 6661

> Hello Grad





Campus Car Drivers—They Walk More "Does anybody know a respectable ning like the devil over to the Den between classes, he would calmly burn up the traffic lanes to go to town and back in time for that unquestionably

The task force was fortunate, Mill-er said, in being covered by a haze which warded off Japanese reconnaisolack market?" On a three gallon-a-week basis, old Lizzie has worked up a beautiful case of chronic bronchitis. ance when they landed on Guadal anal. The American bombs sounded Perhaps one of the most disconcerting features of war is the inevitable rationeveille for the Japs, an operation which ing that must accompany it. There was many a groan and moan

when gasoline was rationed at four galons a week. "It's impossible! It's bad on the car!" Many complaints were neard.

our well known relative, Uncle Sam, an-nounced to the western states, a value of but three precious gallons to a ticket. Previous to the war, students of Ne-

any manner they wished, providing they had the money to pay the operating expenses. Then the cry was, "Got two bits? Need some gas!" The plea of to-day is, "Please, Mr. OPA, may I have but two more tickets?" During those care free prewar days

many a student, after a class in Stew-art Hall, jumped into Lizzie and whiz-zed up to the Ed. auditorium to attend

5-30,000-foot altitude at which the Jap lanes chose to fight. American aviators, he said, were tops

with which they had to fight. Supplies soon came for our forces, ac-cording to Miller, and PT boats did a

About 1500 to 2000 Japs sneaked out of the Solomons area, and Miller char-

trained Americans. Class of 1938 Miller was a graduate of the uni-versity with the class of 1938 and cov-ered the Guadalcanal area for United Press, being the one correspondent to be there at the first blow and remain until the matter was cleared.

ompletely surprised them. "Japs will run if there is any place o go. They will fight to the last ditch m a plain, but they run where there s refuge," Miller noted. The Japs holed up in underground caverns on the islands, he continued one Jap being taken only after he had spent 19 days in a cavern along with 12 of his dead fellow fighters. Then came the eventful day when

and

High Casualty Rate Casualties, he said, were high or Juadalcanal and on Tulagi, nearby is ada were free to use their cars in and. Many ships were lost; food grey

some lecture which he probably didn't think was worth the price of the gas

stering zero and their motor sputterng to a standstill. Time was when, if Joe College needed

fighter the Americans had, as many of the fighter planes couldn't take the

despite the small number of planes

narvelous job of cutting Jap supply Dysentery and malaria, he added

were allies for the American and Brit-ish forces, as many of the prisoners taken were beaten by disease before

acterized most Jap fighting by saying hey liked to shoot at close range, a

habit whic disturbed most of the un-





ing wall over with a clean sheet of ivory any further than the door. Sudden Drop of Rationed Gas Strikes

Graduates of Lambda Chi Alpha and ATO

some graduates this year who in the past visited their old fraternity houses

and lived their college days over again Shingled Lambda Chi Alpha, veiled by weeping willows, now houses upper-

class women. The dining room which doubtless holds fond memories for many a Lambda Chi is now a female bed-

closets. The grad peeking into "Poker Flat" will find the abode of beer guz-

ling Lambda Chi outcasts remodeled

he elements were wont to feel only too

welcome to enter, has been closed in with barriers a bit more formidable

than the screen of vines which former-

practically unrecognizable with

ne apparel, perfume bottles and hotos of army, navy and marine sweethearts scattered in every empty nook. "Little Siberia," upstairs into which gusty winds as well as any other of

Find Themselves Unwelcome at Frat House

oom complete with beds, dressers and upstairs where many an ATO pledge,

Welcome Back to the Campus and to the Twenty-fourth Homecoming. May Your Visit Here Be a Most Enjoyable One.

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IN RENO IT'S HAROLD'S CLUB

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE OVER 5000

The Hot NO Sayebrush

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

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Pauline Sirkegian, Mary Lou Hovendon, Jean Marie Procter, Doris Williams Wilma Jones, Sidney Hamilton, Marilyn Barton, Bette Poe Colle

WE THANK YOU MR. HITLER-

In the second sentence of the Homecoming editorial last year, Editor Bill Friel told his readers that "there are many this year who can't come back to Nevada." This year there are many, many more who can't come back to Nevada.

Homecoming this year is just a no-date dance, an assembly, a sorority social and a football game. They almost called off the dance-and almost called off the football game.

It isn't Homecoming this year, but it is one celebration that must be recognized by those that are here. Those that aren't here will also celebrate its existence.

Nevada students, as of last year and years previous now serv ing, will meet each other in every corner of the earth to commemorate this day. They might not see anybody, but they'll remember. I dare say that a few tears will be shed.

Homecoming began 24 years ago. There wasn't a war then and everybody was happy. Today there is a war, and everybody isn't happy, but there is a Homecoming.

Little can be said this year about Homecoming. The Sage brush can rewrite stories of last year-stories that have been rewrite ten ever since there was a Sagebrush Homecoming edition.

There will be dances-and those that attend will see strange faces dressed in repetitious clothing. There is a football gamenot Nevada Wolf Pack, but instead the Flying Wolves. Fight, Flying Wolves, fight. Rah! Rah! Rah! THANK YOU MR. HITLER.

Sororities will have socials, too, but not for the Nevada fellows They will entertain a bunch of swell guys from other places, who would rather celebrate Homecoming elsewhere.

Seventeen dead ones. Seventeen Gold Stars on the University of Nevada service flag. Before this is over the flag will be spotted with Gold Stars-each star stained with Nevada blood.

No there is not much to say this year.

BUT WE THANK YOU, MR. HITLER, FOR OUR EMPTY HOMECOMING.

FIFTY DIFFERENT FACES

This week the University of Nevada Sagebrush commemorates its Golden Anniversary-fifty different years have come to pas since the first paper was published on October 19, 1893.

Last spring when this writer edited his finale for that semes mester there was varied speculation circulating on the campus concerning the future of the Sagebrush.

Because of this unauthorized commentary, this writer predicted, "-next year, despite the war, it will be printed." And it is.

There was no justifiable reason for it not to be printed, nor will there be any reason for discontinuing publication during the remaining war years. A college student paper is a necessity, and especially now.

The founders of the Sagebrush had difficulties that were far greater than any this year's staff could even anticipate. They began the paper, at that time the Student Record, without the support of the university staff, and hardly the support of the students

It did not take long for the editor and business manager to convince the students and the faculty that a paper was invaluable Consequently the students subscribed and the faculty contributed articles. The paper was a success.

One of the reasons for its acceptance, perhaps the only substantial reason, was the editorial policy as it was first announced by the first editor-and as it always has been and always will be.

This policy that will live as long as the Sagebrush whether each succeeding editor realizes it or not, is as follows: "While our columns are freely offered to the public they are especially tendered the university students as the medium through which they may voice their sentiments on all matters that affect their interests." It is obvious that the Sagebrush must rettain the policy as it was first established.

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

students are outstanding journalists in the newspaper world today.

Probably the biggest problem on any publication is solved in the business department—and this, of course, financing of the paper. Although this has curtailed a great deal of work for our college paper, cooperation of Reno and Sparks merchants has kept the Sagebrush live these fifty years.

Even this year, when times are worse than ever before-or at east diabolically different, the merchants cooperate. However, they would not cooperate if the business staff failed to function properly, which is not the case at Nevada.

And as long as this writer is handing out bouquets, let us pat the Sagebrush on the back for being the only campus institution (tradition) that functions on a normal scale for the Homecoming celebration—and this wouldn't be possible if it weren't for the reporters and ad chasers.

AND THERE WERE TRADITIONS

Last week in our editorial column we mentioned incidentally, "traditions are broken with precedent to follow—this year, next year and after the war—no traditions." This week we know that with each forgotten tradition other traditions automatically collapse.

On this campus, and on practically every other college campus, anything that envelops student life is tradition. But despite our strongest belief in traditions, we invaribly ignore it-never once realizing that some day we may lose it.

Several traditional organizations have become non-existent on this campus because of the lack of membership. The largest and probably one of the most influential is Blue Key, a men's honorary society. Only the select few find themselves included on its membership roll—today there is not one member of Blue Key honor society on the campus.

Only if students on the campus today and throughout the duration live up to all traditions in existence now will Blue Key and other organizations again function on this campus. For it is self-evident that forces work against tradition-forces that arise among the students themselves, and forces that eliminate any school spirit that might exist. Unfortunately there is a minority of cliques that consider traditions silly and consequently think they should be ignored and stamped out by idle thought.

The link combining school spirit and education is traditionand just as the school spirit could not possibly exist without the school, education on this campus would be equally as dead without tradition.

OFF THE HILL

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS War clouds hanging over the U. of . campus have curtailed the usual stivity till be plenty doing and lots of fun.

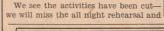
start the weekend with Bob Uhlig, as-sisted by Gilbert Sutton, in charge of he program which promises to include olenty of pep and zip from the differ-ent sororities and campus organiza-

Satulday from three to five finds the our sorority houses open to all. Re reshments will be served. The alumni luncheons have been dis-

a Alpha Thetas will have their lunch on Sunday. The Homecoming dance will be held Saturday night at the State building.

ning will include the introduction of he sweethearts of squadrons A, B, C, D, and performances from downtown talent

as usual with extra pep supplied by the Blue Peppers performance during half



presentation of the Wolves Frolic, the colorful parade, the competition for prizes on house decorations and floats. But this cutting down has been done for the best reason in the world - the

It is reported that eggs are used in

Armenia as currency. It must be a messy job getting cigarettes out of a

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Because We Have Cleaned

His Suit

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Let us save you

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tion. The campus was beautiful and green, then, but with progress in our AS I SEE IT -----

By AS HOWARD TERRY This Sunday I became an alumnus f the University of Nevada, and though he training has seemed strict at times have become quite fond of the uni rsity and everything that goes with coeds inclusive.

When I arrived here in July, I regarded Reno as paradise and during ny three months here, I have come to realize how right I was.

The most noticeable thing was our nascot dog, "Yardbird," who was only small pup with no sense. Now, he big dog with still less ser When my squadron arrived, we were

told how rough and rugged the non-commissioned officers were and that we would be shot for breathing at atten-

Our squadron was composed of large-ly pre-service men who had been in Alaska and the South Pacific islands, we did not take this information

For a short period we were all eager beavers on the GI beam. We contrib-uted several of our members to the band, which is a little like the song we sing while marching, "Ragged, Right."

Lieutenant Fisher and student officers Batti and Gam have been respon-sible for giving our squadron a good name as have each of the other officers ssigned over us.

Squadron A has proved its merits by vinning the pennant for excellence at etreat parades four times during its

When we first arrived, there were no coeds to be seen and the campus seem-ed rather dull without that inspira-***********************



PHONE 5821



........................

(....)

WE RAISE 'EM

YOU EAT 'EM

member our stay here and hope we have left with you of Reno and Neeaves brown We won't forget how it looked, and vada an impression as favorable as that if there were not a war to fight, I'm sure we would all stay longer than our which you have given u A woodpecked sat on junior's head. assigned time here

training, the season has turned all the

He thought it was a good location, But because of hot air that issued The non-coms turned out to be efficient and we have appreciated all our officers as well as the university facul-ty who are responsible for activating rom below, He died of suffocation

***** is in "brain work" in which we are ometimes lacking. I proved myself a worthy student of

the college training detachment by in-structing Prof. W. C. Miller on how to

27 West Second St. Phone 4392 We couldn't have been sent to a better place; our achievements here have

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The Services are directed by Hans J. Zucker. ALL SOLDIERS AND STUDENTS

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9:15 A.M.-Visual Education 9:15 A.M.—Visital Education.
9:45 A.M.—Religious Education Classes.
11:00 A.M.—Religious Education Classes.
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service . . . Radio Sermon. Chorus Choir . . . Solo . . . Organ Music.
4:00 P.M.—College Fellowship . . . The Wesley Foundation. Fun . . Fellowship . . . Faith.
7:30 P.M.—Devotions . . . Singspiration . . Sermon.
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Fredric Hewes Busher, Minister Lawrence J. Osborne, Associate



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FATHER HARRIGAN FATHER EAGLETON FATHER MCMULLAN FATHER ROTEGLIA

Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week MAJESTIC GRANADA RENO NEVADA TOWER Sun., Mon.—Oct. 24, 25 Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Sun., Mon., Tues.-Oct. 24, 25, 26 Sun., Mon., Tues.-Oct. 24, 25, 26 October 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 October 24, 25, 26 HIT PARADE OF 1943

TELEPHONE 5471

sacrificing of a little so the boys will be home a lot sooner.

that typifies Homecoming ⁷ewer returning alums, fewer students, ewer activities all tend to dint the usual big times. However, there will

slot machine The nine o'clock Friday assembly will

tions. Addressing student body and vis-iting alumni will be Charles H. Gor-man, acting president of the university

bensed with by Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi. The Kap-

Contrary to previous years, this dance s no-date. Entertainment of the eve

The rah-rah rooters will be glad to near that the Sunday game will be held

We see the activities have been cut-

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1943

become air force officers: we

played a major role in our struggle to

Today the Sagebrush still serves the students, for it is their paper. It not only serves the students, but represents them in the world wherever it might go from week to week.

At present it is probably travelling to more corners of the earth than at any other time in its existence. One soldier wrote back stating that he never realized the importance of the Sagebrush until he was stationed in some camp far from Nevada and the only way to conceive campus life was to read about it in the 'Brush.

The Sagebrush is obviously growing up with modern journalism. Whenever changes are made the 'Brush attempts to follow the pattern, however sometimes this is impossible because of present printing facilities.

In fact the Sagebrush has always been growing up with each succeeding editor. From year to year new ideas creep into its style and invariably each editor has a different idea. Only in a few cases has one editor copied the exact policy and style of his immediate predecessor

The editor is groomed for the job-trained in the department of journalism to be the boss of the Sagebrush. The training is not only in the department but tedious straining night after night in the office of the Sagebrush in the ASUN building. Many editors have learned more about practicing journalism in the ASUN building than on the campus and in the class room.

Many editors have also discovered the mysteries of makeup from George Knauth, Sagebrush printer at the Silver State Press. Knauth has been training editors since 1923-and many of his

PHANTON OF THE OPERA	THE SKY'S	Man of Conquest Richard Dix Joan Fontaine	Amazing Mrs. Holiday	John Carroll Sysan Hayward OUTLAWS OF PINE RIDGE Red Barry
Nelson Eddy	THE LIMIT	My Heart Belongs	Deanna Durbin Edmond O'Brien	
Susanna Foster	Fred Astaire	to Daddy Cecil Kellaway Richard Carlson	Wings in the Dark	Tues., Wed.—Oct. 26, 27
	i i ed Asidire		Myrna Lloy Cary Grant	BETWEEN US GIRLS Diana Barrymore Kay Francis
Friday, Saturday October 29, 30	Joan Leslie	Wed., Thurs.—Oct. 27, 28	Wed., Thurs.—Oct. 27, 28	Robert Cummings MAXWELL ARCHER,
ONE		Hangmen Also Die	Dark Command	DETECTIVE John Loder
DANGEROUS	Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday—October 27, 28, 29, 30	Brian Donlevy Walter Brennan X Marks the Spot	John Wayne Claire Trevor Walter Pidgeon	
NIGHT	A a charling the	Helen Parrish Neil Hamilton	Man Who Talked	Thurs., Fri.—Oct. 28, 29 HAPPY GO LUCKY
Warren William	THE		Too Much George Brent Virginia Bruce Brenda Marshall	Mary Martin Dick Powell Rudy Vallee
Eric Blore	CONSTANT NYMPH	Fri., Sat.—Oct. 29, 30		WE ARE THE MARINES
NO PLACE FOR		The Right Man	Fri., Sat.—Oct. 29, 30 Man of Conquest	
A LADY	Joan Fontaine	Rose of the	Richard Dix Joan Fontaine	sat.—Oct. 30 SEVEN MILES
William Gargan		Rio Grande	King of Underworld	FROM ALCATRAZ James Craig Bonita Granville FIGHTING VALLEY
Margaret Lindsay	Charles Boyer	John Carroll Movita	Humphry Bogart Kay Francis	Tex O'Brien

Nevada Standards **Veteran Fighter Arrives to Teach** High as Normal **Advanced Students**

"Keeping the standards of the university high is the main problem facing Nevada in war time," Acting Presiden Charles H. Gorman stated today. "Ne eturning to the University of Nevada. Sent to Australia in March, 1942, he emained there until transferred to vada has succeeded in keeping the standards up to pre-war criterion," he

There has been no change of policy New Caledonia, from where he went to in the president's office despite the in-flux of cadets and engineers, according to Gorman. The main difficulty, how-Guadalcanal. Later he was hospital-ized in New Zealand and returned to San Francisco last March. Lieutenant McMillen reported that numerous supplies were received by the ever, is due to shortage of professors on the campus. There are now three academic groups on the campus: pre-

Solved for Students

he was drafted.

wouldn't that be something

Arcade Building

WAC officer.

armed forces while he remained on flight cadets, engineering students and civilian students. Many members of the faculty teach classes in all three from Kansas McMillen received his commission from Kansas state college in May, 1939, and was called to active duty in July, groups and consequently, have long and

crowded hours. President Gorman stated that the professors are doing an excellent job and are cooperating to the limit. He also added that they are proving themselves very capable of meeting the war

Considering a wartime condition, the Army Numbers Puzzle financial situation of the university is also satisfactory, Gorman added.

TURCOTT COMMISSIONED

Lieut. George Turcott, student at the niversity last year, received his commission this month at Santa Ana army air base

While on the campus, Turcott was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha and was registered in the college of engi-

***** **Jessie Taylor** Myers

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Greetings to Our Graduates

From

CREEWOOD STUDIOS

130 North Virginia Street

Swell Enrollment Lieut. Hugh McMillen, who served with the infantry on Guadalcanal for **To Normal Number** wo months, arrived on the campus to take his post as tactical instructor of the first year advanced ROTC students

Despite the fact that the normal civi-lian enrollment has dropped 50 per cent as of last year, the addition of the army engineers and air force aviation students brings the enrollment up to normal, Dean Fredrick Wood, academic director of the army training groups, stated this week.

Special Students

Press Group Officer

At the first meeting of this month

Fashions Change

During 50 Years

When the Sagebrush was born 50 years ago this week feminine fashions were strange and wonderful—not to say uncomfortable, elegant, and a little on

the hideous side. In fact, changes hav

ous or semi-pompadour hair-do-thi was the Nevada coed of the ninetie

who lived in what was then fashion

The athletic Venus of the day dressed

for action in voluminous bloomers with tight elastic bands about two inches

a glamorous vell that was tied in a strangle knot about the neck. For the less glamorous Katherine Hepburns

nounced

He added that the soldiers are not merely interlopers on the campus, but are all a part of the student body, and As Does Brush should be considered as such. Upon the arrival of the pre-flight cadets, an examination is given and the cadets are placed in sections ac-

cording to their ability. It is in this way that the flights are made up. Schedules are then made out and mem-He has a service record of three years and three months, has participated in four major engagements and some minor skirmishes. bers of the faculty are selected to instruct them

Training Period Throughout their training period, grades are sent out each week to the army, and upon graduation, grades are

also reported. The army payroll is han-dled through Dean Wood's office, in cooperation with the registrar's office. Here is a key to the eight-digit numbers the army assigns every soldier, ac-cording to military officials on the cam-The engineers are not given an ex-amination upon entering and their grades are sent to the army only every If the first digit is 1, the man joined ably called "The Cottage," now known as Manzanita Hall. four weeks. Otherwise, the two groups e regular army after the draft began; are similar. The air force groups take mathematics, English, history, geogra-phy, medical aid, PE, civil air regulait is 2, the owner was a national ard unit member called up; if it is phy, medical aid, PE, civil air regula-tion, and have actual flying experience. The engineering groups take the same subjects except for flying and civil air regulations and in addition they take chemistry. 600 Army Students At the present time there are 500 cadets and 100 engineering students on the campus. The cadets come in 100 Second digit reveals the man's service ommand and the others are personal dentification. If there is an O in front of the

numbers, he is an officer; an A, she's member of the WAC; an L, she's a

A man's serial number is his private the campus. The cadets come in 100 throat known as the "Adam's apple. at a time and every month 100 gradu-ate. The course is supposed to last five en's fashions that omits those unpreroperty, it is never reassigned. Quiz: Translate O-1307694. Answer: Officer joining the regular army after the draft, now in the third service commonths, but due to the need of cadets, they graduate more rapidly. The engineering course lasts a little occasion and for every type. For the

longer. The basic training lasts for three terms of 12 weeks each. Two-thirds of the students are in the first hung coyly over the brim or in almost If all the king's horses and all the king's men were stretched end to end, term and one-third are in the second. any direction desired, for that matter Upon the completion of the first term, they are moved up into the second term and so on into the third. For the Hedy Lamarrs there were nice flat platter-like pieces from which hung a glamorous veil that was tied in a

REED ON FURLOUGH

SEAT

REED ON FURLOUGH Cpl. Edward Reed arrived in Reno Sunday to spend a few days' furlough with his parents. Reed, a former pre-legal student at Nevada, left Wednes-day for San Francisco where he will remain a few days. Reed, who was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was a member of Lawlor's 1943 basketball team. He is now stationed with a tank destroyer unit at Camp Bowk Texas. destroyer unit at Camp Bowie, Texas. | like different creatures

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH Higginbotham Chosen Army Trainees Send Pi Phi-Tri-Delta Win Cup-Plaque

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham has been **800 Nevada Bulletins** named as acting secretary-treasurer of the Nevada State Press Association in place of Jack McCloskey of the Mineral County Independent who has been inducted into the army, it was an-Eight hundred publicity bulletins of

the University of Nevada have been sent by army trainees to their friends and relatives since the program was Professor Higginbotham began his du-ties and works in coordination with the tarted three weeks ago, it was anpresident of the association, Graham Dean, publisher of the Reno Evening Gazette. ed today.

The progra mhas been enthusiasticaly received by trainees and both Major J. C. Howard and Major H. C. Barker have expressed their appreciation, university officials stated.

Every trainee has sent out at least one bulletin and the volume of mail has become so large that trainees must now address envelopes for the bulletins hemselves.

The program was inaugurated by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the faculty committee on public relations

CREEL NAMED CHAIRMAN

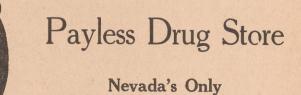
Jayne Creel has been named chairbeen as great as the 'Brush paper. Full leg-o-mutton sleeves on a blouse with a high stiff, frilly neck, a classic man for a costume party to be given by the Home Ec Club at the Tri-Delt house October 21 at 7:30 pm. Halloween has been chosen for the theme, according to Frances Baumann, president,

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PI PHIS INITIATE

Initiation for Betty Flyge and Rose Marie Mayhew was held at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house last Saturday morning. In their honor a banquet was given at the El Cortez Saturday night.



E have been printers of the Sagebrush for twenty years, and in that time we have come to know the paper, its editors and managers, and its policy intimately. It has always been extremely well edited, not just as a student publication, but by standards of professional newspaperdom. To our mind it is one of the best edited and managed papers in the State of Nevada.

The students who have burned the midnight oil during the past half century of the Sagebrush, have left an enviable record in the halls of Journalism. Most of them are now members of the "working press." Many of them have made names for themselves. All have been outstanding for their resourcefulness and individuality. Yes, our hat is off to the 'Brush!

SILVER STATE

GEO. E. KNAUTH, Proprietor

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PAGE SIX

Committee Plans Special Program

(Continued from Page 1) to dance to. The decorations will be in school colors—a theme of silver and blue. Since the danca is no-date, the price of admission is 35 cents for wom-en and 50 cents for men.

en and 50 cents for men. Chaperones for the dance include Acting President and Mrs. Charles H. Gorman, Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson, Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, Miss Margaret E. Mack and Lieut. John E. Cervi, Scorrity open house on Saturday af-

Sorority open house on Saturday af-ternoon from three to five pm is held to entertain visiting alumni, and a special invitation has been extended to the aviation students and engineers ow stationed on the campus. On Sunday the Flying Wolves will

play the Salt Lake air base at two pm. according to Prof. L. E. Chadwick, grad-uate manager. It is probable that the cadet hand and the Reno army air base band will both attend the game. During the half the Blue Peppers

coeds' drill team and pep organiza-tion, will march on the field, according to Sgt. M. J. McCormick. The girls have put in six hours of training altogether, and McCormick says that they are doing fine. He mentioned in particular that a special notice should be paid to the rear march and the change step

The Homecoming celebration was originated in 1919 by Corky Court-right, varsity coach, and was organized by the members of the Block N society Seven hundred alumni were invited that year.

Q-NE-Q THE HOME OF RENO'S BEST HAMBURGERS 500 South Virginia, Reno, Nevada the salary of the second coach. The bonfire rally came in 1923 as a ymbol of friendship between the fresh-

house

symbol of riferiasing between the resi-man and sophomore classes. The presi-dents of the two classes lit the fire together to bury the hatchet. The parade was first presented in 1925. Fraternities and sororities entered floats, and the ROTC detachment marched

narched. The street dance and the cross coun-

materials used in its building were needed in the war effort. Floats were entered by the fraternities and the aggies, but the sororities merely

announced that the twentieth annual Wolves Frolic being held at that time would be the last for the duration. It was the tenth time that Professor Mill er had presented this show, and it was the ninth time that Ruth Ryan, professional dancing teacher had coached the dance acts. The featured events were the boys' kick chorus, the girls' kick chorus, and a novelty tango number of nine couples. An old-fashioned barber shop

ette composed of Professors T. H. Post Holly Mertel, Loring Williams and Ueonard Chadwick, scored the biggest hit in last year's Frolic with their ren-dition of "Praise the Lord and Pass

tition by presenting a skirt, "Rhythm of the Islands," featuring hula dancers. Pi Beta Phi won the sorority cup with a lively skit on the sorry lot of "war brides." The Independents won the cup for the best organized act with a "Gay Nineties" number

duration Thrilling token of endearment

"Reno's Leading Jewelers" 209 North Virginia Street

The program grew from a one-day affair including three events to a three-day celebration including two dances, a bonfire rally, a football game, a cross country med, a particular dans Aiken Serves Five country race, a parade and several oper

The Wolves Frolic was invented in 1922 as a money making proposition the proceeds of which were to help pay

ry race began in 1932. Last year marked the first war Home-coming. At that time the rally was held, but without the usual bonfire, for the

harched. Last year Prof. W. C. Miller, director

Sigma Nu won in fraternity comp

Jim Aiken, the man with the reson-ant voice, came to the University of Nevada five years ago to build up a fast deteriorating football squad. After some 20 years of coaching, Aiken named a Nevada man, Dick Mill-er, Nevada '40, the greatest player he ever coached. Miller also played for the coach at McKinley high school in Can ton, Ohio, and the University of Akron Makron, Ohio. Coach Aiken played left end on the

Coach Aiken played left end on the are new, and the others are patterned

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

Years

Sorority Catting

BY SANDY

There doesn't seem to be any Wolves Frolic in the offing this year, although Homecoming is inevitable. No one expected a frolic this year anyway and Homecoming was supposed to exist, but with limitations. Everyone wishes for a Wolves Frolid

because it is practically an institution in itself and it more than anything else welcomes the alums back to colsay about Nevada's year. lege. Somehow it makes everyone friendly and jovial.

There should have been a Wolves Frolic this year as any other year! It wouldn't have been any more unpat-riotic than a Homecoming, which takes gas and plenty of work and time. We could have had a frolic, too, if every-one who wanted it had gotten behind Women must have guest cards to at-tend. Nadine Gibson at the Pi Beta Phi house will arrange for tickets for university women.

being coeds would have made the frol-Lois Bradshaw Chosen ic a success despite the lack of almost every necessity. This absence will, more than anything else, take the spirit out To Head Board Group

of this year's Homecoming. Sororities will again take the lead in welcoming the alums .Each house with Lois Bradshaw Geraldine McFarland and Mary Alice Holmes have been nam-ed to a committee to plan the publicaa budget cut to a thread plans to have the usual entertainment. Definitely feminine throughout the Greek woman tions board banquet which will be held for members and guests Friday, October 29, at a place yet to be chosen. Members of the board at present are Prof. Leonard Chadwick, graduate manager; Dr. Ernest Inwood, chair-man; Jack Fleming, Adey May Dun-

plans a Homecoming equal to any other. Homecoming assembly leads the cele-bration and though the SAEs won't be there to spice thing up, sorority talent will carry on. Saturday, open house will be held with the service men on the campus getting a chance to participate. The fact that they will be able to at-tend is worth noticing. They probably have or will miss a Homecoming or two in their homes and colleges. This should

with playing and nothing else. The fact that their name, Nevada Wolf Pack, has been changed to Flying Wolves does not phase them. They're in there to do their darndest for Nevada. The least we can do is to turn out to the Homecoming game Sunday and support our wartime team.





24 East Second Street

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1943

be just the start of our hospitality to- nell, Bette Poe and Mary Watts, cam-ward them. ward them. Saturday night and the dance won't exactly thrill the sorority women for last lack of men, but rumor has it that there will be company. large Sunday brings the annual Homecom-ing luncheon in the sorority houses— this year only KAT. Gas rationing per-



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SIERRA

Among the school teams Aiken coached are University of Akron, Mc-Kinley high school, and Scott high school in Toledo, but he maintains that

the McKinley high school was his great-est glory when they won the high school championship of the United States in 1933-34.

ington-Jefferson University.

eleven from Washington-Jefferson Uni-versity in 1921—the year they played in the Bose Bowl classic. He also shyly admits that they beat Pop Warner's Pitt team the same year. His choice of the best team he ever played while a gridder on was the Wash-ington-Jefferson squad was Pitt. Upon graduation from college, he turned pro-fessional and played on Pittsburg's all-American team—again playing left end. Among the school teams Alken

boys in physical fitness. "This train-ing will help make them better sol-diers," stated Coach Jim Aiken, Even though the membership of our team is gradually dropping, we are still one of the few small universities supporting a football team. When ask-ed how he felt about merging his squad 1933-34. Along the line of reminiscence, the coach tries to remember Wilbur Henry -twice named all-American tackle on Walter Camp's teams and high rater with sports writers—who was Jim's roommate at the ATO house at Wash-roommate at the ATO house at Wash-increase Jefferson University.

Perhaps one of the main reasons for Aiken, popular at Nevada for his rugged humor, stated that there will be football at Nevada as long as there is anyone left in school to make up a team—but the board of athletic control will have to decide the intercollegiate football issue. Perhaps one of the main reasons for the existence of our team today is sum-med up in the following quote from Coach Jim Aiken. "We're trying to keep football alive during wartime so that we will have a nucleus to work with after the war." It seems the team is just concerned It seems the team is just co



NOTICE COEDS







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Slip into one of these soft wool Skipper sweaters. Its warm, bulkless weight is bound to encourage needed exercise and relaxation. Vigorous new button and pull-over styles in a variety of new outdoor shades. Get yours for this weekend.

