



# The Hot No Sagebrush

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

## LET ALL STUDENTS DECIDE

Last week student senators revoked the "longer Christmas vacation" proposal, but this week its sponsor revived the issue. The plan was presented to Acting President Gorman, who will accept it, providing the students want it.

The senate will meet again next Wednesday to reconsider the case and make another decision. Since all representatives opposed the proposal in the first ballot, it is rather obvious that they will "black ball" it again.

However, despite the tactics employed by the sponsor to consult the president in spite of the senate's original cancellation, the proposal deserves some consideration. It is a good idea.

Perhaps its merits far overshadow its faults, since if passed, students will finish final examinations before vacationing. It is also presumed that wartime travel facilities will be lighter, and therefore accessible, after January 1. If this is true, students will be able to obtain passage home without priority interference.

Probably the proposal's greatest fault is that university students will not be able to spend Christmas day at home. This is a symbolic tradition, and to miss it would be a sin.

This barrier is especially true for those who live a great distance from Reno. Other students, who live near here, will undoubtedly spend Christmas day at home no matter when the vacation period is definitely scheduled.

Travel facilities for students living within the area of this state will not change. Nevada buses are busy most of the time, whether it is Christmas vacation or not.

The travel question, therefore, pertains to students from out-of-state (especially California) who might not be able to obtain passage prior to January 1.

It does not make any difference to the faculty when Christmas vacation is commemorated by the student body. They will spend that day in their Reno homes. Saturday's Christmas simply won't be missed by them.

The only answer to the problem can be derived by considering the educational complications.

Previous to the change of schedule last year, Nevada students took final examinations prior to Christmas vacation. The grades arrived at their homes during the holidays. The spring semester began immediately upon conclusion of the vacation.

After changing the schedule, the exams came one week after the vacation concluded. Most students had test preparations and reports to complete during the "restful" Christmas holidays. Consequently, the vacation was devoted to lessons instead of fun.

This year the debate over the celebration is not the major premise for argument, but instead when students should take final examinations, before or after the vacation.

Since Christmas is a student vacation, probably the soundest solution of the entire problem could be answered through a campus poll to test opinion on the question. The issue is too emotional for a group of house senators to determine, since it touches the hearts and beliefs of all students.

## THE RETURN OF TWELVE

Last Tuesday morning 12 former first year advanced ROTC students returned to the campus. They were stationed in Artemisia hall with the army engineers.

All of these Nevada men left early last June for Camp Roberts to take specialized camp training in the United States army. They have been returned to complete some specified courses in advanced military.

These 12 will also begin training in basic engineering courses, with the exception of three, who, because of previous student experience, will be allowed to continue with a normal advanced engineer course. The others are to commence basic AST engineering.

Since last June, when they left the campus as college boys, the army has changed these 12—they are now war-trained army men.

During the past four months, these 12 have taken practically everything the army could possibly hand out in training or punishment. They are almost ready for action.

And now they have been returned to Nevada, not as college boys, but as prepared men. These 12 are assigned to the AST unit and must comply with army regulations that govern the program, both locally and nationally.

Despite student interest in these former 12 men, whatever campus activity that should be arranged for them must fit the time schedule of the army program. The army has arranged the AST program in such a way that dictation of student motivation is imperative.

However, even if these 12 must forgo a restrictive program, they are obviously happy to return to Nevada—and the old time students are equally as happy to have them back.

## Engineers Present Special Program

Several soldiers from the engineers presented a special program Wednesday night for the army students on the campus, according to Pvt. John Linton, director. Plans are under way for the soldiers to entertain civilian students at the next ASUN assembly.

The program included singing, an accordion medley, impersonations and a dance act. Those participating in the dance act were Valentine DaDamio and Harold Caplan.

With DaDamio acting as master of ceremonies the entertainers include the following engineers: Wayne Becker, accordion selections and accompanist; J. H. Terry, impersonations, and the Artemisia octet; Ray Adams, Ivan Barringer, Alvin Daigler, William Daterman, Harold Caplan, James McDonald, Terry and DaDamio.

The octet sang "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "Juanita" and "Remember Pearl Harbor." Special accordion selections played by Becker were "Taking a Chance on Love," "Sunny Side of the Street" and "Don't Get Around Much Any More."

## FAIRCHILD VISITS

Cpl. Mahlon Fairchild reached home last Sunday from the marine camp at Mairimar, California, where he has been stationed. Last year a chemistry student at Nevada, Fairchild was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity and participated in skiing activities here. He left school to enter the service sometime last spring.

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## English Newspaper Woman Tells Story Of Total War and of British Bravery

### All British Newspapers Defy Bomb Raids To Print and Distribute Daily Issue

BY MAURYA WOGAN

"Never once did any newspaper in England fail to appear after the morning of any bombing raid," Rhoda Wine, New York correspondent for the British Associated Press, told the Press Club Monday night while speaking of the war in England.

Though several of the major papers on Fleet street, the street of newspapers in London, were bombed completely out of their buildings, they either put out mimeographed sheets or borrowed opposition presses—but anything to print their papers, Miss Wine added.

One of the main problems of the English newspapers is that members of the staff are always being drafted. At one time, Miss Wine said, only the editor, the linotypist and she were left of the staff of the paper on which she was working. However, boys under draft age were soon found to work for a few months.

#### Three Types

In England there are three types of papers: the national, which deals with war news; the provincial, which covers district news, and the local or town papers, which cover only local news. The local paper has the task of keeping up morale by providing security in the future. Miss Wine gave the example, "It was so nice to think that you would be attending a local football match in two weeks rather than marching around clicking your heels and saying 'Heil Hitler!'"

Another problem of papers in England is the rationing of newsprint. The size of the paper on which Miss Wine was working at the time the war broke out was comparable to that of the Reno Evening Gazette. It has been cut to four pages on week days and six pages on weekends. Still, the attempt is made to keep all regular features, all reader appeal and to publish letters to the editor.

#### Women in Journalism

Since the war began the ban on women in journalism, or any other profession, has been lifted. Before the war it was a fact that "newspapers hated women on the staff." Since the war began women have had to replace men in many fields, and are gradually asserting themselves as capable and independent, Miss Wine stated.

Due to her position with the paper, Miss Wine aided in the evacuation of children to the town in which she lived. The town was considered safe from raids because it was 35 miles from Manchester and 25 miles from Liver-

Men between the ages of 17 and 38 are conscripted for overseas duty; from 38 to 48, for coastal defense guard, and from 48 to 60 or older, for home defense.

#### Women Replace Men

Women must take the place of men, and fill all but the heaviest of jobs adequately. They are even manning anti-aircraft stations on English coasts.

WRENS, the equivalent of our WAVES, go to sea as radio operators. There are conscientious objectors among the women, and these people receive the same consideration that the men do; they are placed in non-military positions, a job essential to the war effort. Over five million women up to the age of 35 have been mobilized, Miss Wine added.

Britain has never held a defeatist attitude in the war, though a few black days were experienced after the fall of France and Dunkirk. Though she has always been prepared for a long war, she has not expected active support from the United States, but she had hoped that the United States would come in and shorten the war, Miss Wine stated. When the people realized that incessant bombing was not too harmful, and that the war would not be lost that way, their spirits lifted.

Though the British are not as post-war minded as the Americans, they expect a close alliance of the United States, Russia and Great Britain after this war, Miss Wine emphasized. Women who have never before been allowed political views due to popular sentiment, will become a greater influence after the war, she added.

#### Miss Wine's Career

Miss Wine was one of the very few women in her field before the war. She is filling her present position, that of New York correspondent for the British

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## Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

### MAJESTIC

Sunday to Saturday  
November 7-13

SWEET  
ROSIE  
O'GRADY  
—WITH—  
Betty Grable  
—AND—  
Robert Young

### GRANADA

Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
Nov. 7, 9, 10

PARIS  
AFTER DARK  
George Sanders  
Brenda Marshall  
  
McGUERINS OF  
BROOKLYN  
Wm. Bendix  
Grace Bradley

Monday November 8  
COMMUNITY  
CONCERT

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
Nov. 11, 12, 13

WINTERTIME  
Sonja Henie  
Jack Oakie

### NEVADA

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Nov. 7, 8, 9

Five Graves  
to Cairo  
Franchot Tone Anne Baxter  
  
Destination  
Unknown  
William Gargan

Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 10, 11

Murder in  
Time Square  
Edmund Lowe  
  
Wings and the  
Woman  
Anna Neagle Robert Newton

Fri., Sat.—Nov. 12, 13

Jacare  
Frank Buck  
  
Henry Aldrich,  
Editor  
Jimmy Lydon

### TOWER

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Nov. 7, 8, 9

Two Tickets to  
London  
Michele Morgan Alan Curtis  
  
Follow the Band  
Leon Errol Mary Beth Hughes

Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 10, 11

I Married an Angel  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Nelson Eddy

Dixie Dugan

Lois Andrews Charles Ruggles

Fri., Sat.—Nov. 12, 13

Mister Big  
Donald O'Connor Gloria Jean  
  
Hudson Bay  
Paul Muni Gene Tierney

### RENO

Sun., Mon.—Nov. 7, 8

ARABIAN NIGHTS  
Jon Hall Marie Montez  
  
LAND OF THE  
OPEN RANGE  
Jack Holt

Tues., Wed.—Nov. 9, 10  
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM  
Fred McMurray  
Rosaland Russell

HI NEIGHBOR  
Jean Parker John Archer

Thurs., Fri.—Nov. 11, 12  
I WALKED WITH  
A ZOMBIE  
Tom Conway James Ellison

OVER MY DEAD BODY  
Milton Berle Mary Beth Hughes

Saturday—Nov. 13  
TARZAN TRIUMPHS  
Johnny Weismuller  
Francis Gifford

SIX GUN GOSPEL  
Johnny Mack Brown

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9:45 A.M.—Religious Education Classes.  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service . . . Radio Sermon.  
Chorus Choir . . . Solo . . . Organ Music.  
4:00 P.M.—Community Music Vesper.  
6:00 P.M.—College Fellowship . . . The Wesley Foundation.  
Fun . . . Fellowship . . . Faith.  
7:30 P.M.—Devotions . . . Singing . . . Sermon.  
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Young People Society at 6:15 p. m.  
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.  
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## Build Up Morale; Write to Coeds, Says Wise Frosh

BY GLORIA MAPES

They're either too glad or too sad. Whether this is sung or said, it well expresses the appearance of the female sex on the campus. It is a well known fact that a girl's disposition can change over night.

One day Lulu appears to be walking on the clouds. If one is lucky enough to catch her in this obvious mood, I'm sure Lulu would prove to be very obliging. Just as likely as not, the next day she will have the appearance of being drug through the dirt. It is a wise person who avoids Lulu at a time such as this.

The cause of these sudden changes is due to the delivery of the postman. A letter from a certain heart-throb stationed at San Diego, Santa Ana or Flagstaff, Ariz., can have the effect on a girl equal to that of dynamite.

The letters that seem to cause the most emotion and commotion are those with the censor mark on the envelopes. It seems so odd and yet so very probable that a few carefully selected words from someone in the Aleutians, the South Pacific or North Africa can have so much effect on a certain coed on the campus. On the other hand, no word at all can have as much if not more cause for effect.

Take Jane for instance. You can tell

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## FRESHMAN COEDS PAY PENALTY FOR 3 VIOLATIONS

Fourteen freshman coeds are paying the penalty for breaking Nevada campus traditions, Doll Corbett, chairman of the women's upperclass committee, stated today. Six of them are wearing eight by ten ribbons, two are carrying suit box bibles and the remainder merely had to rake the lawn.

The six coeds are to wear these eight by ten plaid ribbons on the top of their heads until November 10. They wear the traditional blue and white ribbon directly in front of the large one. These tradition breakers are Elsie Trail, Virginia Keen, Doris Williams, Evelyn Keen, Betty Zang and Wilma Jones.

The two coeds that must carry the suit box depicting the bible are Eleanor Corie and Florence Gonzales. Other tradition violators are Elizabeth Caldwell, Esther Detweiler, Esther Golick, Addie Hom, Gloria Rosaschi and Lorma Rose.

## Meat Board Agent Speaks to Classes

Emphasizing use of little known cuts of meat and ways to stretch ration points, Miss Edalene tohr, representative of the national livestock and meat board of Chicago, gave a professional demonstration to home economics classes on Tuesday and on Thursday to women gathered at the State building.

Electric ranges belonging to the university home economics department were installed on the stage where Miss Stohr explained her cookery program.

she just received a letter from Bill by her radiating smile. Betty seems to have a smile on her face but not quite as bright as that of her school chum. She received a letter with sad yet expected news. Jack will soon be moving across. Why the smile? Although she did have disheartening news, Betty received a letter. Then there is Sally who hasn't heard from her muscle bound marine in two months. It's no wonder she goes around with a long lost look to her features.

Yes, the letter can be a very powerful influence.

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## Nevada Scientists Snow Survey Known All Over the World; Needed in Spain

BY MARY ANCHO

Although science is doing much of the destruction in this war, there is much that science is still doing for the betterment of mankind, according to Dr. James Edward Church, professor emeritus, who originated and developed snow surveying.

Although most of snow surveying work has been used in the western states, it is known all over the world. The latest inquiry came from Barcelona, Spain.

Because one of the Ibro Irrigation and Power Company plants located in the Pyrenees depends upon snow fall for maintenance, the company needs to know how to make accurate predictions on the amount of water that will be available after each succeeding snow season. Doctor Church advised the Ibro company to employ a snow survey expert to make the calculations for them.

Captain Farrow of British Columbia, who has assisted Doctor Church with snow survey, brought it to the attention of the Royal Geographic Society, London, by reading a paper to the group entitled, "Forecasting Runoff

from Snow Surveys."  
Many lives were saved in Maine one flood season because of the snow survey system, Doctor Church stated. The incident occurred in the Androscoggin region when survey specialists tested the snow fall prior to the spring season and foresaw an excessive amount of water, which would result in the flood. Snow survey principles are quit simple, Doctor Church added. When first investigating snow bed areas, it was found that snowfall in certain regions was the same depth in an approximate 60-mile area.

The amount of water is computed by the depth of the snow as compared to its weight. The depth is determined by use of special instruments and the weight by taking a sample supply and weighing it.

By the snow survey method of computation, one can tell if the amount of snow will be normal, sub-normal, low or high. Of course, these computations must be made annually before one can determine normal conditions from sub-normal.

## New Pioneer Book Added to Library

"Tales of the Pioneers," by W. A. Chalfant, is one of the new books added recently to the University of Nevada library, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian.

"Tales of the Pioneers" is the history of the California-Nevada border, told through the eyes of Chalfant who either heard it told or saw it occur during the 55 years he was editor of the Inyo Register in Bishop, Calif.

The story tells of the country, inhabitants, prospectors, luck, and ups and downs of the times rather than describing the activities of a few "headline characters" of the old days.

One chapter in the book, entitled "Nevada Politics and Politicians," describes the story of James W. Nye, governor of the territory, and after Nevada became a state, one of the senators.

"Under Cover," by John Ray Carlson, is another new book now on the library shelves. It is an expose by Mr. Carlson of the Nazi underworld in America. He gives names, dates and conversations of Americans, many of them congressmen, senators and industrialists, and of their fifth-column tendencies. This book has received much controversial comment since its appearance.

During the month of October, over 30 books have been added to the library.



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## EDITOR'S DESK

### "OUR DEDICATION"

To this detachment, to this "our" school, to our profs, officers—and girls: We dedicate to you our training, knowledge and discipline. Though the gigs and tours came fast and furious, I guess they weren't so injurious (so they keep telling us up at the office).

As to our girls—the cute li'l coeds—we refuse to dedicate our pleasant moments, thoughts and memories. For, if we give them up (the memories, I mean), our chances of reminiscing would perish and drop at the toes of our dust covered G.I. shoes.

To our officers and professors, we are greatly indebted and obligated for the instruction rendered to prepare us for what ay come in our future training.

We sincerely enjoyed our stay and hope that the squadrons behind us will receive as much cooperation from the professors and officers as we have. Squadron A.

## Clyde Raymond

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## FORMER STUDENTS MARRY

Miss Helen Park, former student, and Ensign Duane Ramsey, class of '43 in engineering, were married October 21 at the Riverside Church in New York. Ensign Ramsey, while on the campus, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and active in engineering clubs.

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### SPORT SNORTS

BY B. MOLIGNONI Sports Editor

With football out of scope for the season, Nevada men are turning their varied talents to basketball—definitely of the pre-war variety.

The ATO's started first by organizing a basketball squad that would be good in normal times. They've a bunch of former high school players who are building up a very presentable style of basketball.

Gil Sutton and Jack Good manage the squad, and both have been basketball enthusiasts ever since grammar school.

Playing on the Tau team are Jim Andrews and Bev Waller, forwards; Chuck Sheehan, center; Jim Aiken and Bruce Hill, guards. Other squadmen are Ronald DuPratt, Mickey Munley and Laurel Tuttle.

Phi Sigma Kappa has a team to put into any sort of competition offered, and the Phi Sigs feel pretty confident that they'll make a good showing.

Phi Sig team consists of Ted Latona, Bill Mackrides, Ben Coren, Buster McClure and Bruce Larson. Bob Uhlig manages the outfit.

Sigma Nu, not to be outdone by anybody, has thrown its whole house into the fracas and maintains that they, too, will have a basketball squad.

The schedule is still indefinite, since

the games will not all be interfrat, but a series of challenge tilts.

There is a possibility of a Wolf Pack basketball squad if the board of athletics passes on it. Although any intercollegiate basketball is unlikely, there is a chance that a Nevada Pack could stir up some competition from nearby service camps. If such a team does organize, Jack Lawlor, old-time Nevada basketball coach, will handle the fellows.

First basketball game of the season held Thursday night was an interfraternity contest in which the ATO aggregation downed Phi Sigma Kappa, 33 to 22. The teams showed considerable aggressiveness, and both sides were charged with numerous fouls.

Chuck Sheehan was high point man for the Taus, and Bill Mackrides rounded up most points for the Phi Sigs. Jack Lawlor officiated.

Probably the strangest things occurring during the game was when the Phi Sigs forgot that they were playing basketball and reverted to football. The ATOs found it rather difficult pitching baskets when the Phi Sigs were on the defensive.

However, since most of the Phi Sigs did just complete football season, their antics were obviously automatic and consequently acceptable in interfrat basketball.

Fine Arts Club Presents Etchings by Stoll Soon

Etchings and painting by John Stoll, president of the California Society of Etchers, will be shown by the Fine Arts Club November 8 through 12 in the exhibit rooms of the mechanical engineering building.

Stoll has spent some time at sea making these sketches of men at work on a ship.

### Mining Courses Offered by BMI At Nevada Plants

Courses in metallurgy, chemistry and electricity are being planned to start soon at Basic Magnesium company's plant, according to Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, who returned this week from an inspection tour of mines in southern Nevada.

While in the Las Vegas area, Professor Carpenter presented certificates to 40 graduates of the present BMI metallurgy class and made an address to those graduating.

He also addressed various other organizations, including the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

Professor Carpenter inspector metallurgy courses being given at the Basic Magnesium plant in accordance with instruction from Dr. Sigmund W. Lefson, who is in charge of the courses.

### Badminton Offered For WAA Activity

Badminton and volley ball will soon be offered to women interested in WAA activities, according to Dorothy Reynolds, president.

Marie Aldrich will manage badminton and Beulah Haddow will manage volley ball.

Tennis, managed by Nancy Herz, is now being played in tournament form. Riding, directed by Phyllis Bauman, will be finished next week. Bowling, managed by June Conser, will also be finished soon.

Another class in bowling will begin soon and dance classes are still open, being offered Monday and Wednesday from 3:20 to 4:30 pm at the Reno High School.

### Assemblies Set For Once a Month

No student body assemblies have been scheduled for November, according to Helene Batjer, ASUN president, since several were held in October. However, action is being taken to arrange one for international assembly day, November 17.

Miss Batjer added that since schedules of various members of the faculty are upset by too frequent meetings, assemblies will be held only once a month.

### Gianella Speaks To Faculty Club

Prof. Vincent P. Gianella, head of the department of geology, spoke Tuesday to a meeting of the Faculty Club on the topic, "Seismology and Local Geology."

His discussion included talk on earthquakes and local geology as it affects the occurrence of earth shakes in this region.

Gianella also pointed out that because of the many earthquakes occurring within the Great Basin region, it was known as a seismic region.

A social hour followed the formal meeting.

### Gamma Phi Social

ASTU engineer trainees stationed on the campus were guests of Gamma Phi Beta at a social Saturday night at the chapter house, according to Jane Willcox, chairman of the affair.

Halloween was the decoration theme, and a committee of 16 members of the sorority assisted Miss Willcox.

### University Dancers Plan Program for California

The University Dancers last Tuesday began preparations for a program to be presented soon at the University of California in Berkeley, according to Marian Hennen, president of the group.

Those present at the meeting were June Conser, Jean Chartier, Barbara Byington, Beulah Haddow, Dorothy Reynolds and an honorary member from the University of Florida, Lillian Phillips.

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**Mildred Swift Explains Rationing Problems**  
Miss Mildred Swift, head of the department of home economics, spoke Thursday and Friday over station KOH in collaboration with Miss Edalene Stohr, representative of the national livestock and meat board of Chicago. Two short periods were spent in a question and answer explanation of meat cookery and the use of red food

stamps to aid Nevada women in solving their rationing problems. Arrangements for the talk was made by the office of civilian defense.

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