

BEST OF LUCK, COEDS
ON YOUR DRIVE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The Wolf of No Sagebrush

NOW THAT WAR'S BEGUN
ON NEVADA CAMPUS,
LET'S EVERYBODY PITCH

Z412

Established by the A. S. U. N.

Founded October 19, 1893

VOL. L No. 11

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1943

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Reno War Chest Drive Scheduled for Coeds

Approximately 50 coeds will solicit money for the Reno community and war chest in the final cleanup drive next Monday and Tuesday afternoons, the campus war chest council announced. The money they collect will be submitted to the comptroller's office so that the university will be credited for solicitation on the war chest tally, Marsh Johnson, downtown chairman, stated.

These women students who volunteered will meet with the campus war chest committee this afternoon to receive final instructions, Helene Batjer, ASUN president, announced. She also stated that Brownlie Wylie, chairman of the women's war council and president of Gamma Phi Beta, was chosen as chairman of the campus committee.

These women were recruited Thursday afternoon during the women's war council tea after Johnson asked them for assistance in the final drive. They automatically volunteered by voting in favor of the promotion after Miss Batjer asked for a hand vote. As part of their duty they will gather money for the chest in the downtown Reno business section.

COEDS ENLIST IN WAR WORK

One hundred and thirty-three campus women out of an estimated 200 in attendance enrolled for volunteer war work with the eight respective American Red Cross committees at the compulsory coed tea Thursday afternoon, it was announced. Sponsored by the university's women's war council, the purpose of the tea was to enlist all affiliated women possible into active Red Cross war work.

The eight committee heads for the American Red Cross committees and the campus chairman for AWVS were at the ATO house to enlist the coeds during the tea. They were Nadine Gibson, camp and hospital; Shirley Di-mock, canteen; Darden Tibbs, disaster; Patricia Thomas, home nursing; Mary Frances Gusewelle, motor corps; Myra Rowley, nurses aid; Eulah Haddow, production; Lillian Sloan, staff assistants, and Thelma Charlton, AWVS.

Number enlisting in the various committees was as follows: production committee, 32; camp and hospital, 27; motor corps, 23; canteen, 13; nurses aid, 12; disaster corps committee, nine; staff assistants, seven, and home nursing, three. Seven coeds enrolled with AWVS, however, many of the coeds present were members of this group already.

Highlight of the tea was an address by Mrs. Grover Coulson, chairman of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

"The Office of Civilian Defense, the AWVS and American Red Cross are working hand in hand. There is a big job to be done and there is enough for everyone to do," Mrs. Coulson stated. She pointed out that the Red Cross has international activities as well as those in our own country. "At the present time," she added, "most of them are known only by hearsay, but later, as you become more active in Red Cross activities, you will have experience with the International Red Cross."

Mrs. Coulson outlined the duties and activities of the nine Red Cross committees and emphasized the fact that all of them are equally important.

Women students assisting the war council with the tea were as follows: On the table setting committee were Bette Poe, Clara Beth Haley, Jane Dugan, Patricia Tranter, Sydne Hamilton, Virginia Waltenspiel, Barbara Smith, Melba Trigerio and Doris Knight.

On the refreshment committee were Madge Elder, Eileen Sweeney, Genevieve Johns, Genevieve Siri, Betty Burkhalter, Janet McClellan and Jeanne Chartier.

Serving on the cleanup committee were Mary Watts, Mary Beth Winchester, June Conser, Dorothy Able, Vivian Cobia, Lela Iler, Jo Ann Miller, Lois Welden, Arlene Meriardo and Marianne Wells.

Members of the women's war board who served were Doll Corbett, Katharine O'Leary, Mary Alice Holmes, Ruth Mary Noble, Kathleen Norris and Brownlie Wylie, chairman.

Poems Judged by English Honorary

Poems submitted in the poetry contest last spring were judged at a social meeting of Chi Delta Phi, English honorary, according to Nita Reifschneider, president of the organization.

The meeting was held last Thursday night at 7:30 pm in the Kappa Alpha Alpha Theta house.

Lucille Shea reported that \$33 in stamps and one \$50 bond were sold by members during their sale last Friday.

Aviation Students Guests of Tri-Delts

A group of aviation students, representing all squadrons, will be guests of the Tri-Delt sorority at a social Saturday night at the chapter house, Annette Donati, chairman, stated today.

The representatives will be chosen by Lieut. John E. Cervi, tactical officer. Other members of the committee assisting Miss Donati are Mary Watts, Janet Wilson and Patricia Herz.

Wolf Den Bosses Slate Army Time

In cooperation with military officials on the campus, the Wolf Den will be closed to civilian business between 5:30 pm and 7:30 pm during weekdays, Frank Erickson, manager, stated today.

This measure went into effect this week because aviation students are not allowed to fraternize with civilians at any time during the week. However, as they are unrestricted on weekends, the Den will be open to civilians then, Erickson added.

Honorary Initiates Two New Members

Lois Bradshaw, senior Kappa Alpha Theta, and Katharine Henningsen, senior Delta Delta Delta, will be initiated today into Cap and Scroll, highest women's honorary on the University of Nevada campus.

The two women were elected last week according to Dorothy Reynolds, president of Cap and Scroll.

The organization is an honorary for senior women who are selected from the upper ten per cent of the class. Scholarship and leadership are considered as prerequisites to membership, Miss Reynolds stated.

Special function of Cap and Scroll is to give aid to other women's organizations on the campus.

Miss Bradshaw is president of the Press Club, journalism honorary and Fine Arts Club, while Miss Henningsen is senior class manager. Present members of Cap and Scroll are Ruth Mary Noble, Nita Reifschneider and Miss Reynolds.

Woman Graduate Lands in Italy

Lois Berney Serves With Red Cross Unit

Lois Berney of Fallon, graduate of the University of Nevada, was one of the first women to land in Italy after the landing of troops, it was announced by the American Red Cross.

She was landed in Italy from a convoy from North Africa 12 days after the first troop landings, escaping enemy bombings by two days.

Until supplies could arrive she helped in various evacuation hospitals and aided in establishing Red Cross club headquarters. Now she is employed taking doughnuts and recreational materials to the soldiers behind the lines. She has been overseas since February 21, when she landed in North Africa. There she assisted in operating a canteen and clubmobile unit at Oujda until the time she came to Italy.

Miss Berney, before joining the American Red Cross as a clubmobile worker in January, was a secretary to Harry Hopkins, who is special assistant to the president.

Club Initiates 15 New Members

Fifteen new members were initiated into the Saddle and Spurs, horseback riding club, last Tuesday at a banquet held at the Cedars, according to Goldie Howard, president of the organization.

The newly elected members were Barbara Mills, Dorothy Reynolds, Elsie Trail, Alice Davis, Valerie Scheeline, Frances Crane, Norma Ferguson, Velma Heaton, Katherine O'Leary, Marie Aldrich, Frances Burke, Helen Cashbaugh, Nancy Herz, Frances Ullom and Mary Lou Hovenden. Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes and Ernestine McLeary were selected as honorary members.

Miller Tells About Playwrights

BY MARY ANCHO

Although the American playwright is contributing a great deal to help the war effort by building morale with humorous writings and musicals, there will probably be no real war drama until after the war, Prof. William C. Miller, director of campus drama and assistant professor in English, stated this week.

Most of the present war plays, as such, are so journalistically written that by the time the play is presented to the public it loses its timeliness since the play's plot is no longer a live issue, he added.

Post-war Play Professor Miller believes that the better war play will come during the post-war period because only then will writers reach the proper perspective for reflective thinking on the existing total war.

Two recent plays written depicting

Get-Together Dance Preceded by Game

Squadron A Schedules Tilt With Civilians

In order to finance a graduation party, Squadron A of the aviation students will hold a no-date get-together dance Sunday afternoon, which will be preceded by a basketball game, it was announced.

All men and women civilian students are invited to attend the dance and to witness the basketball game. The game itself will be between a squadron team and a combination university fraternity team.

Most of the civilian players are former members of Coach Aiken's football squad, while the aviation student five has several veteran players attached to its squad.

University hoopsters are Chuck Sheehan, Ben Coen, Bruce Hill, Tel La-Tona, Bob (Buster) McClure, Ronald DuPratt and Bill Mackrides.

Squadron A depends on Bill Rhodes, Bob Duquette, Al Rahn, John Nelson, Al Dias, Glen Fogerty, Artie Aarstad and Bud Rubens.

Price of admission for the duo affair is 35 cents per person or 50 cents per couple. The game and dance will be held in the old gymnasium and it will begin at 2:30 pm.

AP Bulletin Notes Nevada Grad's Work

A biography and photograph of Norman Bell, University of Nevada journalism graduate, are carried in "AP's Front Line Press," a recent publication by the Associated Press, featuring members of its foreign staff.

Bell is AP correspondent and has covered the war in both the north and south Pacific areas, according to the booklet.

Bell is one of three university journalism graduates to be engaged now as war correspondents. Bob Miller of the United Press is in southern California recuperating from tropical diseases contracted while he was covering the Guadalcanal action. Joe McDonald, who covered the conquest of Wake Island for UP, is in a Japanese concentration camp in Shanghai, China, according to last word received from him.

Burke Returns To University For More ROTC

Charles Burke returned to the University of Nevada this week to complete his ROTC training. Sgt. Michael J. McCormack stated, Burke will be stationed with the other 12 cadets with the army engineers in Artimisia hall. Burke was sent to an armored command school at Fort Knox, Ky., to receive his basic military practice training. His program, which began Tuesday, is similar to the curriculum of the other ROTC cadets.

While at the university as a civilian student, Burke was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, interfrat council, Aggie Club, Sundowners and Sagers. Besides being fraternity president last spring, Burke was an agriculture student.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT EXPECTS NEW OFFICER

Staff Sgt. William T. Walton, formerly of the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., will arrive in Reno soon to take over the duties of acting sergeant-major of the campus military department, Major J. C. Howard, head of the department, announced today.

Sergeant Walton will be in charge of administration, Major Howard added.

SCABBARD AND BLADE PLANS MILITARY BALL IN 3 MONTHS

Despite wartime curtailment, members of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military group, now attached to the army engineers, will hold their annual military ball, February 5, Alex Lembers, captain, announced today.

The affair will not be changed in any manner, except perhaps for those who will attend as compared to former years, Cadet Lembers added. This year the group will select an honorary major as in the past who will be chosen from the campus women groups and will be presented on the night of the ball.

Last year Katherine Little, Pi Beta Phi, was selected as honorary major and has been serving in that capacity since then. During the dance last year, too, Sgt. Michael J. McCormick of the university military department was chosen as an honorary member to Scabbard and Blade and John Hattala, ATO, was named by Col. John H. Gibson, former military department head, as the most proficient ROTC advanced cadet and as a result received a cadet second lieutenant's commission.

Grand March As in the past, the dance this year will be featured with the grand opening march and the presentation of the honorary major of Scabbard and Blade, Lembers added.

The dance will be formal and those not attached to the army will wear tuxedos and women will wear formal dresses. It is expected that several members of the army engineers and aviation student contingents stationed at the university will attend the dance. Besides the regular students attendance honored guests will be invited. Full arrangements are still under progress and will be announced later, Lembers stated.

The group held a meeting Tuesday evening and made the tentative arrangements for the affair. Committee members chosen to assist Captain Lembers are as follows: Stanford Reese and Mike Zoradi, publicity; Rodney Boudwin and Addison Millard, programs and tickets; Arthur Palmer, Neal Stewart and Floyd Edsall, entertainment; John Hattala and Bob Hoyer, decorations with the assistance of all members of the group, and Addison Millard, cleanup committee with the assistance of the group.

New pledges to Scabbard and Blade include Charles Burke, Bob Hoyer, Stanford Reese, Robert Crowell and Robert Collins. Regular members are Rodney Boudwin, John Hattala, Alex Lembers, Floyd Edsall, Robert Preece, Neal Stewart, Addison Millard and Mike Zoradi. All of these men are members of last year's first year advance ROTC group. Sergeant McCormack attended the meeting Tuesday.

Army Engineers Complete Term

After completion of their first term at Nevada early in December, most of the one hundred engineer trainees on the campus are expected to return here and resume work for another 12-week period, Major J. C. Howard, commander of the ASTP unit at the university, announced this week.

One-third of the present class of trainees were qualified for their second semester of basic engineering before coming to Nevada and will graduate after finishing next semester's work. Major Howard added. The rest of the trainees are scheduled for two more semesters of work here.

After their graduation from Nevada, these ASTP men will be assigned to various other schools for further training or given duties with some branch of the army for which they are fitted. The ASTP program, however, does not guarantee trainees a commission or even place them in officer's candidate school, although many trainees eventually do receive officer training, the major concluded.



EUGENE MASTROIANNI, '43, WAS commissioned a lieutenant in the army signal corps on November 8, it was announced. Mastroianni was ASUN president last year, belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Coffin and Key and the ASUN senate. He left for Fort Monmouth, N. J., early last June to attend OCS. He is now waiting at Fort Monmouth to be called to radar school.

Fingerprint Class Offered by AWVS

Campus Women Enlist With Thelma Charlton

In an effort to prepare women for active participation in the war effort, the AWVS is now offering a special course in fingerprinting, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hood, state fingerprinting chairman, announced this week. Campus women can enroll in this course by registering with Thelma Charlton, university students AWVS representative.

Fingerprinting class instruction will be given in class sessions or through individual coaching by Mrs. Hood. After completion of the course, the student will receive a diploma, which will be graded and signed by Richard Heap, superintendent of the local bureau of identification.

Primary purpose of the course is to prepare women for special fingerprint units of the armed forces. Mrs. Hood also announced that there is a special demand for women trained in fingerprinting in the marine reserve. With this special AWVS training, the women students can attain the rank as high as sergeant and qualify for training in OCS.

Sgt. McCormack Makes Radio Talks on ASTP

Stressing the program for army engineer trainees at the University of Nevada, Sgt. Michael J. McCormick of the university military department is now making a series of radio talks, according to Major J. C. Howard, head of the department.

The broadcast, carried on a nationwide network, are made over station KOH each Thursday at 12:30 noon.

Ohio Wesleyan University Accelerates Women Program

Delaware, Ohio (IP)—Ohio Wesleyan University has accelerated its educational program for women with the major emphasis in five fields of endeavor—namely, direct war work such as WAVES and WACS; professional services, especially in the teaching field; community service, including principally social workers, recreational leaders, and nursery school directors; industry, particularly chemistry, bacteriology, business, secretarial science, and government service.

Pi Phi Pledges Honor Actives With Party

Members of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class will honor the Pi Phi actives at a barn party to be given in the chapter house at seven o'clock tonight.

All those attending will wear "Levi's." Rose Marie Mayhew and Eleanor Corle are in charge of all arrangements. Miss Mayhew, who is an active will work in collaboration with Miss Corle, who is pledge chairman in charge of arrangements.

Coeds Accelerate Sorority Program By More War Work

Nevada sororities are commencing to increase their war effort activities, both with individual members and in the groups as a whole, the various presidents stated this week. With the enrollment of sorority members in the Red Cross and AWVS program Thursday afternoon, the sororities are now contributing more than ever before to the war effort, it was added.

Delta Delta Delta has contributed one large box of cigarettes to the Red Cross. They will be distributed through the Red Cross to servicemen. The Tri-Delts have also contributed tin cans to the salvage drive, and have in their possession two war bonds. In collaboration with the national chapter, the local women are contributing to China War Relief. Helen Cashbaugh is in charge of the local Tri-Delt committee.

Pi Beta Phi Pi Beta Phi has contributed nine pounds of tin, and has given phonograph records to the AWVS. Each Pi Phi gives ten cents a week for the physiotherapy project sponsored by the national chapter. The Pi Phi also give a social each Saturday for the cadets and engineers stationed on the campus. A different squadron is entertained each week.

Gamma Phi Beta, sorority members and pledges meet several times each month to make dolls for refugee children. These Friday afternoon social hours last from 4:00 until 5:30 o'clock, and are under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Seamon, house director. Gamma Phi is also collecting tin cans, and are saving for another war bond.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority women are collecting tin cans and have \$75 worth of war bonds. Each member and pledge is required to buy a war stamp before all meetings.

Fourteen of Many Traced in Service

Of 14 of the former Nevada women students now in the armed forces, four have been traced to the WAC, five to the WAVES, two to the SPARS and one to the WASPS.

Those in the WAC are Phyllis Anker, '41, affiliated with Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Harris, '41, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Reading of Delta Delta Delta, and May Simas, Kappa Alpha Theta, who is now a captain.

Those in the WAVES are Ruth Russell, former instructor of women's physical education, who was recently commissioned as an ensign; Emily Tholl, '38, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Arentz, '41-42 president of Kappa Alpha Theta; Florida Day ex-'43, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Eleanor Weeks of Wells, Nevada.

The SPARS include Mary Virginia Murgotten now a liaison officer at the coast guard reserve station at New London, Conn., and Seaman (second class) Barbara Schmidt.

Geraldine Hardman, former secretary to the late President Leon W. Hartman, graduated from Avenger field at Sweetwater, Texas, and is now attached to a non-combat unit in the WASP.

Juniervanda McMichael, now attending Nevada as a freshman student, will leave next week for training in the marine corps women's reserve.

Review Planned for ROTC Mothers

In honor of the mothers and friends of the advanced ROTC students who returned to the campus, the engineer cadets from Artemisia hall will present a special review November 30, Major John C. Howard, commandant, announced.

These Reno people helped in equipping Artemisia hall with a day room and recreation facilities. After the review, the visiting group will be invited to Artemisia hall for an open house, Major Howard, added.

NORRIS IN PLAY

Kathleen Norris, junior Gamma Phi Beta, is cast for the part of Lulu in the coming Reno Little Theatre production, "Cuckoos on the Hearth."

AWVS CHAIRMAN

Thelma Charlton, Kappa Alpha Theta, has been serving as campus chairman of the AWVS since last year. She is now a member of the state board.

The U of N Sagebrush

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

JACK FLEMING, EDITOR
ADEY MAY DUNNELL, BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITORIAL STAFF

Lois Bradshaw, Melba Whittaker, News Editors
Betty Molignoni, Sports Department
Mary Frances Gusewelle, Women's Editor
Clara Beth Haley, Special Editor
Marliou Ferguson, Proofreader
Icky Blythe, Dorothy Watson, Maurya Wogan, Reporters
Madeline Mastretti, Frances Crane, Mary Ancho, Reporters
Freshman Writers—Gloria Mapes, Tosca Masini, Florene Miller, Bruce Hill, Barbara Mills, Patricia Ussery, Jane Perkins, Jo Ann Miller and Evelyn Payne.

BUSINESS STAFF

Lela Iler, Assistant Business Manager
Thelma Charlton, Women's Business Manager
Rose Maria Mayhew, Office Manager
Sydney Hamilton, Marilyn Barton, Ad Solicitors

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

LAST MINUTE BRIGADE

Despite a negative decision by both the ASUN senate and the campus community and war chest committee, about fifty college coeds volunteered by vote to assist the downtown group by soliciting in the last-minute "cleanup campaign" next Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Most of the backers of Marsh Johnson, Reno chairman, who sold the plan to the coeds at the war council to a Thursday, are freshmen women who apparently have never experienced person-to-person solicitation before. If these coeds were experienced with donation collections, at least of this nature, they probably would not have volunteered.

However, they did, and as they did, no one on the campus should interfere, but instead help them by contributing. For by contributing to a college coed solicitor, the university will be credited for the donation on the war chest tally.

After the whole-hearted coed cooperative movement, it was agreed with Johnson that whatever money is collected by the coeds will be submitted to the university comptroller's office for a campus tally before it is turned over to the downtown committee.

It will be a strange sight on those afternoons when campus coeds, arm bands and all, will stop strangers and ask them for money. It will probably cause a strange feeling, too.

Many of these voluntary coeds on this "last minute brigade" are from towns other than Reno, which proves the simple fact that their interest is two-fold and lies solely in (1) winning the war and (2) promoting the university.

Since there are many arguments advanced against the person-to-person campaign, but as most of the volunteers have taken each of these into consideration, it is obvious that some university women are backing the last-minute drive.

Others that aren't particularly interested in the cleanup campaign are also contributing—by way of sorority donation. University faculty members have also contributed, and before the finale much more will come from this institution.

There is now one predominant fact that exists, despite the slight degree of defiance by senate, townspeople can no longer claim that university students are not interested in Reno's welfare. And this would still be true whether the "last-minute brigade" went into service or not.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Probably the most important point emphasized by Dr. A. G. Wiederhold in his International Day assembly speech was that "not all Germans are Nazis." He proved to his student audience that many Germans were victims of Nazi torture.

Since this is true, it is obvious that there is some hope to crush the Nazi thought out of German youth after the war. Many of these Germans, now in concentration camps are educators—educators that believe in freedom and have suffered the pangs of Nazi torture as a result of their belief.

Most of the German believers of freedom are middle-aged and older men who lived and learned prior to the conquest of Germany by Hitler. These believers unless they have managed to remain silent, are being cured for their intolerance now—cured in concentration camps or stretched in coffins.

When the Nazi god, Hitler, attained full power of the German state, he trained youth in love of one thing—Hitler. And Hitler stands for hate.

However, as Doctor Wiederhold pointed out, "No way of life is worth preserving unless people are willing to fight for it." The Germans are fighting for their way of life, as diabolic as it is.

The German free thinker, whether in or out of concentration camp, realizes that it will be easier on Germany for the United Nations to win this war than it would be for the Nazis.

If the United Nations win, and from all present indications they will, Germany will suffer only the subtle pangs of post-war improvement. Undoubtedly, most Germans will be hated by all people of the world merely because of the Nazi regime.

If the Nazis win, the German thinkers realize that not only will the world be lost, but so will Germany proper.

They recognize the fallacy of a post-war period of complacency for the German people. And these men realize that Germany is likely to face many changes in its boundary as well as its people.

Some people might be prone to forgive the Germans immediately after the war, but most people will hate them forever, since in this war has been so horrible it is impossible to forget with one generation.

In conclusion Doctor Wiederhold cited an obvious toleration for the Nazi—a toleration that for some reason is imbedded in all American people—"Human Idealism of all people; Americans, Russians—also GERMANS."

LETTERS to the EDITOR

EDITOR'S BLUNDER

It was brought to my attention in last week's copy of the Sagebrush that there was an obvious blunder, which in all rights should not have appeared.

It seems that the paper accuses the upperclass committee of punishing one Ken Bradshaw or either it accuses Ken Bradshaw of being punished by the men's group. At

least it accuses.

The obvious error is that Ken Bradshaw was not punished. He simply attended the upperclass meeting as a member of the sophomore vigilante group.

This writer thinks the editor ought to know better than to print such unaccountable stuff.

Thanks for the correction, Ken Bradshaw.

Post-War School Planned by Nevada For Servicemen, According to Gorman

Officials Will Base Program on Steps Outlined by Roosevelt in Recent Talk

"The University of Nevada will be among those colleges providing education for service men and women after the war," Acting President Charles H. Gorman stated this week.

Approximately 500 institutions have been approved for contracts involving the program which means a student capacity of approximately one-half million.

In a recent speech, President Franklin D. Roosevelt outlined the steps in this program and pointed out the factors involved.

At the same time he re-signed the bill for induction of 18 and 19-year-olds, he appointed a committee of educators, under the auspices of the war and navy departments, to study the problem of educating servicemen after the war, and to make a report on their findings.

This plan states that every man and woman who has served six months or more in the armed forces since September 16, 1940, the date the selective service act became effective, is eligible for a maximum of one calendar year of education or training, beginning not later than six months after he leaves the service, if he wants it and is admitted to an approved educational institution. The object is to enable those whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling.

During the year, all tuition and fees will be paid, plus the sum of \$50 a month for married men, with an allowance of \$10 for each child. This will meet living expenses while he or she is attending school. Those enrolling as part-time students should be allowed tuition and other school fees.

The quota of those receiving education will be apportioned among the states according to number of service personnel coming from these respective states. There is no way of knowing how many will take advantage of this offer as it is not known how long the war will last and how many the army and navy will eventually mobilize.

This plan has other advantages than merely filling an educational purpose, according to President Gorman. It will boost the morale of the soldiers to know that steps are being taken to give them educational training when the war is over. It will also help disabled war veterans by furnishing educational and training opportunities to help them find places in civilian life.

Another advantage is that it would help supply and cushion the return to civilian employment after the war, according to Gorman. It costs less per

year to keep a man at school or college or training on the job than to maintain him on active military duty for a year.

At the present time the army and navy trains men for skilled jobs needed in service. With this experience men can get a relating job in civilian life, or it can be used as background for future training, it was added.

Sorority Catting

ANONYMOUS—BUT FEMALE
AS DWIGHT FISKE WOULD SAY . . . or would he? It's a debatable point. On second thought he wouldn't at least not on the U. of N. campus as he would find it today. For Fiske is one of those regular fellows who appreciates regular fellows and regular fellows are few and far between up here.

IT USED TO BE THAT ONE could go to the Waldorf or John's and have a nice friendly discussion about stuff and things, but now on every side you hear people discussing merely "stuffy things." It used to be a crime to go to class, now it's a crime if you don't; it used to be that you were a prude if you didn't use descriptive adjectives, but now your a heretic if you do.

IT ALL COMES DOWN TO THIS . . . Dwight wouldn't be at home here now, and a lot of "old timers" wouldn't be either.

SHAKESPEARE HAD A LOT IN common with Fiske in a remote sort of way. Old Will once said, through the voice of Hamlet, that a certain speech if incorrectly spoken would "split the ears of the groundlings." Well, some of us aren't groundlings, but the things we hear now and then are splitting.

SHALL WE HAVE ANOTHER CUP of tea, girls, or shall we again become halfway human?

NO NEWMAN CLUB MEETING
No meeting of the Newman Club will be held this month, according to Eileen Sweeney, president of the group. However, all members will attend monthly communion Sunday, November 8.

This is a Coed Year.

Group Declares Dinks Mandatory

Tradition Enforced Until Mackay Day

Dinks will be available at J. C. Penney Company within the next two weeks, and every freshman man will be required to buy one, according to Bill Richter, chairman of the men's upperclass committee.

A notice will be posted on the bulletin board telling the exact date when dinks will be available. The senate ruling that they will be worn at all times on the campus until Mackay day will be strictly enforced.

The men's upperclass committee met last Thursday at noon. George Beaman, freshman offender, received five swats for not carrying a frosh bible on the campus.

Men who have been summoned before the committee and have not appeared are advised to be at the ASUN building at 12:00 Tuesday, November 23, Bill Richter stated.

If these violators do not appear, they will be publicly punished on the campus, according to Richter. This especially applies to men who did not paint the N and other offenders.

BANDAGE ROLLER

Frances Cook, Kappa Alpha Theta, has been rolling bandages for the Red Cross.

Some women are known for the money they take.

WINE HOUSE

18 East Commercial Row
PHONE 5821

Our Specialty
Fried Chicken
and Steaks

WE RAISE 'EM
YOU EAT 'EM

This Gentleman Is Smiling

Because We Have Cleaned His Suit

We are easy on your clothes. Let us save you money.

Prompt delivery and smiling service is the secret of our success.

Reno Laundry and Dry Cleaners

We Call and Deliver at Your Convenience
205 PLAZA STREET TELEPHONE 5471



Student Buys Bond; Stamp Buyers Bring Week's Sales to \$300

Bond and stamp sales totaled \$300 for last week, according to the comptroller's office. Only one bond was purchased, and the remainder of the amount was sold in defense stamps.

Today the Sagens reopened the bond booth with Dorothy Locke in charge. They buy the stamps from the university post office and sell them to the students so that the sale will be added to the university total.

Last week Chi Delta Phi sold one \$50 bond and \$33 in stamps, according to Nita Reifschneider, group president.

Once a week the Orvis Ring grammar school children come to the post office and each buys a war stamp. The amount of the stamps sold then is added to the university total sales.

Q-NE-Q

THE HOME OF RENO'S BEST HAMBURGERS
500 South Virginia, Reno, Nevada

RENO, NEVADA

THE RIVERSIDE
NEVADA'S FINEST HOTEL
ARTHUR V. ALLEN, Manager

HOTEL GOLDEN

NEVADA'S LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR HOTEL
Recently Remodeled and Refurnished Throughout
Earl W. Harrington, Asst. Mgr.
Gordon A. Davey, Asst. Mgr.
The above hotels are owned and operated by Reno Securities Co.

RENO CHURCH SERVICES

Visit the Church Beautiful—FIRST METHODIST
See the Holy Family Window and Hosanna Arch
Services for College Youth

9:15 A.M.—Visual Education.
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.
Fredric Hewes Busher, Minister
Lawrence J. Osborne, Associate

THE FEDERATED CHURCH

(Congregational-Presbyterian)
Fifth and North Virginia Street
WM. MOLL CASE, Pastor
Morning Worship
Sunday, 11 o'clock
Pilgrim Fellowship—Open House
4 to 6 p.m. Sundays

OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS

MASSSES
8:30 a. m.
10:30 a. m.
12:00 noon
1138 Wright St.
P. T. CONNORS, Monsignor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 2nd and Chestnut Sts.
Sunday Services
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Young People Society at 6:15 p. m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.
BREWSTER ADAMS, Minister

SAINT STEPHEN'S HOUSE

Episcopal Chapel for the University
Eighth and University Avenue
Phone 2-1384
Rev. Wm. T. Holt, Jr., Chaplain
SUNDAY SERVICES
7:30 and 10:30
All University Personnel
Are Most Welcome.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

501 Riverside Avenue
LESSON-SERMON
Services 11 a.m.—8 p.m.
THANKSGIVING DAY
SERVICE AT 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meeting at 8 p.m.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

310 West Second Street
SUNDAY MASSES
6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 12 Noon
WEEKDAY MASSES
7:00 and 8:00 a. m.
Weekday Worship—7:30 p. m.
FATHER HARRIGAN
FATHER EAGLETON
FATHER McMULLAN
FATHER ROTEGLIA

Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

MAJESTIC

Sunday to Saturday
November 21-27

LET'S

FACE

IT

—WITH—
Bob Hope

—AND—
Betty Hutton

GRANADA

INDEFINITE RUN

FOR

WHOM

THE

BELL

TOLLS

—WITH—
Gary Cooper

—AND—
Ingrid Bergman

NEVADA

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Nov. 21, 22, 23

Lady of Burlesque
Barbara Stanwyck

Night Plane From
Chunking
Robert Preston

Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 24, 25

White Savage
Marie Montez Jon Hall

Moonlight in
Havana
Allen Jones . . . Jane Frazee

Fri., Sat.—Nov. 26, 27

Henry Aldrich
Gets Glamour
Jimmy Lydon

Two Weeks to Live
Lum and Abner

TOWER

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Nov. 21, 22, 23

Ship Ahoy
Eleanor Powell Red Skelton

Sarong Girl
Ann Corio Damien O'Flynn

Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 24, 25

Desperados
Randolph Scott Glenn Ford

Air Raid Wardens
Laurel and Hardy

Fri., Sat.—Nov. 26, 27

Great American
Broadcast
Alice Faye Jack Oakie

Right Man
Alan Ladd Julie Bishop

RENO

Sun., Mon.—Nov. 21, 22

FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS
Lee Powell Herman Brix

GHOST RIDER
Johnny Mack Brown

Tues., Wed.—Nov. 23, 24

SHADOW OF A DOUBT
Teresa Wright Joseph Cotton

GENTLE GANGSTER
Barton McLane Molly Lamont

Thurs., Fri.—Nov. 25, 26

THE TEXANS
Randolph Scott Joan Bennett

PURPLE V
John Archer Mary McLeod

Saturday—Nov. 27
TRAITOR WITHIN
Jean Parker Donald Barry

TRAIL OF TERROR
Tex O'Brien

Experiences With Campus Inquisition Recalled by Punished Freshmen Women

BY EVELYN PAYNE
The well known gestapo on the campus isn't missing much undercover work. Its agents know about all there is to know and take pleasure in writing of their findings down in those evil little books.

She was unfortunate enough to have her name written into one of those books, and she will remember the consequences for quite some time. She was forced to go before this gestapo and answer numerous questions as to her identity, class and previous conduct in connection with offenses against the board. After answering all these inquiries to the best of her knowledge, she stood and waited while the members of this inquisition decided on her fate.

Tentative Conviction
With chattering teeth and knocking knees, she listened to the low whispers

and fiendish giggles of these persons so accustomed to torture. Finally they emerged from their huddle and resumed their seats, casting haughty glances at the accused, who, it looked as if, was soon to be convicted.

She ventured a meek smile of friendliness, but was quickly told to "wipe it off," and then her sentence was pronounced. She was ordered to obtain a large suitcase to make the top look like the cover of a frosh handbook, and carry this for one week everywhere she happened to go on the campus.

She thought this was an awful lot of trouble for merely forgetting a small white book one day, but she didn't dare open her mouth for fear of a sterner reprisal from this "dictating mob."

So she went to find a suitcase and the women's upperclass committee brought in the next victim.

SPORT SNORTS

B. MOLIGNONI
HEATED ARGUMENT ABOUT THE January 1 Rose Bowl game sprang up at the 'Brush this week while we were browsing through exchange copies.

SINCE THE EAST-WEST GAME had to be replaced by teams that could be transported to Pasadena more easily, the Pacific coast conference committee selected the University of Southern California and the University of Washington to play the tournament game. This will be a bond rally promotion—probably the greatest of the year.

PURELY ON STRENGTH OF A season review of both team records, we venture to bet our seven cents and a postage stamp on USC. The score we did not attempt to guess.

COACH JEFF CRAVATH'S SQUAD remains unbeaten after a series of six games, and features a backfield that snags passes plus a strong defensive line. The Trojans have run up a score of 138 points against a combined-opponents score of 32.

USC HAS QUITE A ROSE BOWL record, having beaten Tennessee 14-0 in 1940, as well as meeting-defeating Pennsylvania State, Tulane, Duke and a double-trouncing of Pittsburgh.

THE TROJANS HAVE WON SIX game and lost two this season, but remain undefeated in college competition. Washington State's Huskies have hardly as illustrious a record as their Trojan opponents. They played in the Rose Bowl three times, losing twice and tying once. They totaled 33 points, while their opponents gleaned 55.

THE HUSKIES HAVE PLAYED four games and have remained unavoidably idle since other northern teams in the Pacific coast conference were forced to drop football for various reasons.

THIS IS THE BASIS FOR OUR BET that USC will win the Rose Bowl tilt. Any contrary opinions backed up with good argument will be appreciated.

Wit and the War
JUST TO ADD TO THE GENERAL wartime confusion, Squadron A has proposed a sort of combined dance-and-basketball game for Sunday afternoon. No one around the 'Brush office seemed to care whether the game or the dance came first, so we've concluded that it would be a lot more fun if they were held simultaneously. Then we could add a little equipment and stage some broken-field running as an added attraction.

ALL WE WANT TO KNOW IS: Since when has basketball become such a poorly supported sport that it is offered on a double-feature scheme to attract student support?
EXPLANATION OF THE SITUATION—on the serious side—is that the dance is to raise funds for Squadron A's graduation party scheduled for the near future.

Freshman Writer Approves of Dinks; Thought Ties Were Cause of Ridicule

BY BRUCE HILL
Dinks. That's more like it. Frosh males on the hill who have been condemned by many for not cooperating in the wearing of bow ties will now have a chance to redeem themselves. "Redeem" isn't quite the word, though. The bow tie idea was doomed from the first because of its unreasonableness. It seems like a cunning plan to make laughing stocks of the frosh men.

What could look more absurd coming to class on a warm autumn day than a creature in a T-shirt, with a big black tie wrapped around his manly neck? He perchanced to stroll into the library, and what should greet his ears but giggles from the feminine section. Did this ridiculing laughter result from the squeaking of his shoes as he strode down the aisle? No. That Sinatra tie did the trick. Whether the poor individual weakened and bolted for the door to escape the shame being heaped upon him, or whether he chose to "stick it out," makes no difference. The unavoidable truth was there. He was being laughed at.

In time, this deplorable condition could have had serious consequences.

Male members of the class of '47 might never have recovered from the embarrassment and loss in social prestige resulting from enforcement of this mandate. Attaining a permanent inferiority complex, which, in time, would have made them mere shells of their former selves, they might have developed into a type of individual that we pity today, which hovers in the shadows, appearing only at night to procure a crust of bread, and, perchance, a stray cigarette butt. Does any growing American boy deserve such a future?

At last the men's upperclass committee has seen the light.

The dink is a campus institution. The dink is collegiate. The dink will be worn.

EDWIN C. STRENG, O. P.
Optometrist
318 First National Bank Bldg.
Hours by Appointment
Telephone 7801 Residence 7419

JOHN DU PRATT & SON
MARKET
FRESH MEAT and GROCERIES
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
645 Sierra St. Phone 4129

THE GOLDEN COFFEE SHOP
COME IN FOR A SNACK AFTER YOUR
DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
211 NORTH CENTER STREET RENO, NEVADA

COMPLIMENTS OF
A. BENETTI NOVELTY CO. INC.
125 East Second Street Phone 7575

Telephone 3191
NATIONAL COAL CO.
Coal - Wood - Fuel Oil
DISTRIBUTORS OF RAY OIL BURNERS
318 Spokane Street Reno, Nevada

"AT EASE"
AIR CADETS AND ENGINEERS
We carry a complete line of toilet accessories and military necessities for you.
COLLAR ORNAMENTS
PATCHES KITS HATS
And what you may need.
For those Christmas Cards, why not send the folks and friends your picture on our new process photo Christmas card. Ask us about them.
"CARRY ON"
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
IN THE WOLF DEN

Dramatic Group Plans Election

Masque and Dagger, honorary dramatic organization, plans to elect new members some time in the near future, according to Adey May Dunnell, the only member remaining in the organization.

Of the seven members of the organization, several graduated and others have been inducted into the armed forces. The seven members last year were Bob Bruce, Miss Dunnell, Robert Hoyer, Jim Kence, Art Palmer, Patricia Prescott and Valerie Snell.

Scotty Suggests

For Your Morning Snack
Coffee and Rolls

For Lunch A Tempting
Hamburger
As Only He Can Make 'Em

THE WOLF DEN

Barbs Expect Xmas Shopping

The time of Independent errand runners during December will probably be occupied with Christmas shopping for the cadets and engineers, according to Dorothy Reynolds, president of the organization.

Not much package wrapping has been done yet, but it is expected that the demand for that service will increase later.

After a short business meeting held last Monday night during which the functions of the club were explained to new members, Richard Hecker, former University of Nevada student now stationed at the Reno army air base, addressed the organization on activities of past years.

This regular social meeting of the Independents was held last Monday night at the parish house of St. Stephen's house, Episcopal chapel, Miss Reynolds said. Refreshments were served and games played.

The parish house of St. Stephen's house will now be the regular meeting place of the Independents.

Carson Lions Hear Sears Discuss Science Technique

A discussion of modern science as applied to development of rubber and magnesium was given by Dr. George W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry, to the Lions Club at Carson City this week. Doctor Sears also explained the production of magnesium in Nevada. His discussion of rubber included its discovery, development, uses and the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC
MUSIC INSTRUMENTS
REPAIRING
214 Sierra Street

CANNAN'S
Drug and Floral Company
CORSAGES DECORATIONS
FLORAL DESIGNS
14 WEST COMMERCIAL
PHONE 7169

Dr. Victor W. Poulsen, Opt. D.
and
Dr. Russell V. Poulsen, Opt. D.
ANALYTICAL OPTOMETRISTS
CAREFUL EXAMINATION
28 West Second Street Reno, Nevada

Quality Furniture
Rugs - Carpets
Draperies
Suggestions for
INTERIOR
DECORATION
and Estimates
Without Charge
Flagg
Furniture Co.
339 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET

THE FAVORITE MEETING PLACE
ON EVERY DAY
WALDORF CLUB
Serving Better, More Delicious Cokes
Sandwich Bar
BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER
Open 7 A. M. to 12 P. M.—Friday and Saturday 1 A. M.
Try Our Luncheon Tomorrow
WALDORF BARBER SHOP
144 N. Virginia Street ART P. NELSON, Proprietor



NOW signalmen can wear helmets with this new headset!

SIGNALMEN formerly saw action without helmets because old-style headsets were too bulky. Now miniature receivers with earplugs are being used for both radio and telephone work.

Fitting snugly under the helmets they give better reception by keeping out battle noise... they are cooler, more comfortable.

Signal Corps engineers working with Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this new all-purpose military headset.

Here is another instance of Bell System service to our nation at war.



War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.

IN RENO IT'S
HAROLD'S CLUB
AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE OVER 5000

