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## WINTER TIME CHOSEN AS PROM THEME

"Winter Time" will be carried out as the theme of the Junior Prom by Katherine O'Leary and her decoration committee, Miss Leonore Hill, chairman of the affair, announced today.

Don Abert and his eight-piece orchestra have been secured to furnish music for the dance by John McFarlane, in charge of that detail, Miss Hill added.

It was decided that the dance be semi-formal—women wear formal, but men wear dark suits. It is expected that the majority of those in attendance will consist of aviation students and army engineers under the ASTP, now stationed on the campus, whose uniforms are considered formal. Tuxedos are not available this year for the civilian students who will attend, Miss Hill said.

Genevieve Johns, in charge of obtaining a hall, has definitely scheduled the Civic Auditorium of the State building for the prom, which will be held on December 18 from 9 pm until midnight. Guests of honor will be announced later by Miss Hill.

### Program Dance

In spite of wartime restrictions, the dance is to be a program affair, and the programs are now being printed under the direction of Dorothy Locke and the women assisting her on the program committee.

Miss Hill requested that tickets for the junior prom, which can be bought from any of the members of the various committees at the cost of \$1.10 per couple, be obtained in advance of the dance. A ticket booth will be set up the week before the semi-formal is held.

Chairmen of the special committees assisting Miss Hill are Katherine O'Leary, in charge of decorations; Dorothy Locke, who will handle the programs; Theresa Ann Nagle and Barbara Smith, entertainment; Nadine Gibson and Rose Marie Mayhew, handling the printing and distribution of tickets; Janet Wilson, in charge of promoting the affair; John McFarlane, who has already secured music, and Genevieve Johns, who has now arranged for a hall.

Miss O'Leary's assistants with decorations are Jacqueline Thompson, Jayne Creel and Kathleen Norris. Additions to this committee will be announced later by Bette Poe, manager of the junior class.

Aiding Miss Locke with programs are Barbara Byington, Mary Frances Gusewelle and Beulah Haddow.

Assisting with publicity are Annette Leighton, Dawna Jeppesen and Lucille Leonard. These coeds will help Miss Wilson.

## Student Travel Not Restricted

Student travel to homes for Christmas vacation will not be restricted, according to bus line and railroad officials. However, civilian travel will be restricted on the Southern Pacific lines between December 14 and 21.

As Christmas vacation doesn't begin until the afternoon of December 22, it is expected by the two travel agencies that there will be available room for students, however, servicemen will take priority rights in travel in any direction.

Bus line officials stated that no buses will be chartered for special trips, but several extra buses will be added to certain over-crowded routes.

## 'Stretch' Beko Here on Furlough

Bill Beko, former student called by the army enlisted reserve corps last March, was home on furlough this week. He is stationed with an AST unit at Indiana University.

At present Beko is taking a specialized army language course under the ASTP. Beko stated that as far as he knows he is the only University of Nevada man student now stationed at Indiana University.

While on the campus, Beko was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. His home town is Tonopah.

### CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of Canterbury Club officers will be held Sunday, according to the Rev. William T. Holt, group advisor. During the meeting, plans will be discussed for the following year.

### BOND SALES SLUMP

This week's sale of bonds and stamps totals \$1050, according to the controller's office, however, only three of the purchasers were students.

## Nine Red Cross Committees Begin Work After Appointment Three Weeks Ago

### Campus Chairmen Outline Activities For Immediate Work Now and January

The nine Red Cross committees, on which over 130 coeds enrolled for war work three weeks ago, are slowly beginning to function or are postponing their activities until next semester, according to the various campus chairmen.

The disaster corps under Darden Tibbs, Gamma Phi Beta, is at present organizing Red Cross equipment and its members in the event of an emergency in Reno. Several members of the staff assistants committee are stationed in room 102 of the agriculture building from two to four each afternoon to answer questions concerning Red Cross and the student committees. They are also preparing a clerical program to prepare for classification when the other committees begin to function. Lillian Sloan, Gamma Phi Beta, is directing this committee.

### WOLF PACK MARINE



## Former Grid Star Now in Marines

Gaile C. Parsons, '34 and former Wolf Pack grid star, is now serving with the United States marines at an air station in Miramar, Calif., it was learned this week. Parsons captained the Pack and played fullback when the Nevada eleven copped the far western conference title in 1933.

After graduating from Nevada, Parsons studied law at Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. Later he became a bank examiner for the treasury department in the third federal reserve district.

While on the campus, Parsons was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Coffin and Keys, Block N and men's upperclass committee. He originally came from Los Angeles. Parsons joined the marines last June.

## Campus Coeds Try Date Bureau Plan

### BY PAT USSERY

"Try your luck" may soon become the password on the campus—resounding in the ears of Reno a well worn gambler's tune. For a date bureau is coming.

Shirley Dimock and Katherine O'Leary, working in conjunction with the women's war board, are co-chairmen of the project. No details are known as yet, but a meeting scheduled for next week may accelerate this latest plan.

Suggested by the ASTU engineers, this proposal is heartily endorsed by the dean of women, Mrs. A. B. Marsh. Also being considered are Sunday afternoon socials on the campus. However, there are various difficulties that may prevent these plans from being carried out, it was added.

## Veterans Will Receive Business Training

Bowling Green, Ohio, (IP)—Veterans of World War II will carry courses of study leading to 34 vocations at Bowling Green State University under the terms of a contract with the Rehabilitation Division of the Veterans Administration completed by President Frank J. Prout.

Vocational preparation is offered in accounting, advertising, marketing, industrial engineering, chemistry, reporting and journalism, personnel work, photography, salesmanship, social work, teaching and coaching.

Injured veterans approved by the rehabilitation bureau for northern Ohio will be eligible for the course of study. The returned service men receive free tuition, books, supplies and a stipend for maintenance during the four-year training period.

## Sagen Bond Booth Day Changed to Wednesday

In order to attain a more successful bond booth sale the Sagens decided to promote sales on Wednesday instead of Friday, Geraldine McFarland, president, stated last night.

However, since they had already set a precedent, the Sagens sold bonds today. The group will sell bonds again a week from Wednesday.

## TRADITION BROKEN WHEN FLAMO OBTAINS NEW CORDS

### BY JO MILLER

It's happened. The thing we dreaded (or at least never anticipated) has happened. Some conscientious soul dared to break a Nevada tradition, and Flamo has a new pair of cords. How said person ever got Flamo thinking in terms of new pants, no one knows, but it is a fact and all doubts may be allayed by taking a look at the new Flamo.

To some of the old students, this renovation really is a heart-renderer. They remember the good old days when a man's cord were his castle, and Flamo waxed light-hearted and gay in his. For three years they went to classes and parties, alike, and thereby stood up under the acid test of college life. But, sad though it is, all things must come to an end, and so it was with these victims of time. A sad atmosphere permeates the 'Brush offices and the campus, and Flamo's cords are clean.

We probably should have written a suitable elegy and put aforementioned garment in state, but those who remember the cords of old agree that they will go down in legend and song.

P.S.—Those who doubt the veracity of this piece are invited to come over to the 'Brush office and see the originals standing in a corner by themselves.

## Mary Watts Tests Staff for Positions

### Treys and Regulars Must Work One Hour

Regular business staff of the Artemisia will be appointed within two weeks, Mary Watts, business manager, announced today. The staff positions will be granted to those that deserve positions, she added.

Since the semester is nearly ended, the Artemisia advertising staff has commenced on its pre-spring semester campaign. The number of advertisements attained to date will be announced in a few weeks, Miss Watts added. However, she noted that they will probably be a lower percentage this year than previously because of wartime business conditions.

Treys for the business staff are still open and those that qualify will be named to the regular staff in two weeks, Miss Watts added.

Members of the staff include ad chasers, ad collectors, office helpers, junior business managers and office manager. The executive officers will be announced with the rest of the staff.

One of the present qualifications, with the exception of ad chasers, is that the person trying for position on the staff must work at least one hour each week in the Artemisia office in the ASUN building.

## INS Correspondent To Speak to Group

Inez Robb, international news correspondent now in Reno, will speak to the Press Club December 13 at 8:15 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, according to Lois Bradshaw, club president.

This meeting of the Press Club is open to students and faculty members, Miss Bradshaw added.

Miss Robb is here writing a series of articles concerning Reno for King Feature Service. She arrived in Africa with the first contingent of WACS and was on hand to meet the first group of American soldiers landing in Ireland.

## Production of Engineering Devices Expected by Palmer After the War

### BY MARY ANCHO

"Just as in the past, results of research done in connection with the war, when turned into peacetime channels will produce many electrical and mechanical devices that will be of service to us in every day life," according to Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the college of engineering.

Dean Palmer does not believe that most of these advances will be new or unheard of, but rather that they will consist of inventions which were heretofore scarce and expensive. Refrigeration, heating and air conditioning will become common household equipment, as will television and thousands of plastic materials, he said.

### Deep Freezing

One example of this is the deep freeze unit, Dean Palmer said. Although we buy frozen foods, few of us think of freezing our own. By deep freeze units it will be possible for the average housewife to freeze and preserve her own vegetables and fruits, he added.

## War Records Show Half of Nevadans Are Now Officers

Almost half of the former Nevada students that are in the armed forces are officers, according to the files kept by Miss Katharine Riegelhuth, war records custodian for the university.

Of the 1406 Nevada students in the service, 615 are officers in the army, navy or marine corps. The army leads with 378 officers, navy second with 204 and the marine corps with 33.

There are 36 Nevada women officers in the nursing corps, WACS, WAVES, dietitians and women's reserve of the marine corps, as well as among the ferry command personnel.

Highest rank of any former University of Nevada student is held by Major General Oscar W. Griswold, formerly of Elko; highest rank held by a U. of N. alumnus is that of Rear Admiral Joseph R. Redman, formerly of Reno.

According to the incomplete records of Miss Riegelhuth, the U. of N. alumni army men include 148 second lieutenants, 102 first lieutenants, 71 captains, 42 majors, 11 lieutenant colonels, 3 colonels and 1 major general.

In the navy, the roster includes 106 ensigns, 53 lieutenants (j.g.), 28 lieutenants (s.g.), 12 lieutenant commanders, four commanders, and one rear admiral.

Former U. of N. men in the marine corps include 18 second lieutenants, seven first lieutenants, four captains and one major.

The air medal, awarded for 25 missions, is the decoration which has been received by the greatest number of former U. of N. students, while the oak leaf cluster has been won by seven.

The silver star was won by three, the distinguished service cross by four, the distinguished service medal by one, the flying cross by four, the navy cross by one, the purple heart by three, and the legion of merit by one.

The war records custodian said this week that she would appreciate receiving information concerning the war activities of any former student of the University of Nevada.

## FROSH TEAM NOT DEFINITE

### However, Aiken Might Take Over Coaching

Although nothing definite has been scheduled yet, it appears today that the University of Nevada will boast a frosh basketball team, it was announced.

To date, the rumor that Jim Aiken has agreed to act as coach has not been confirmed, but indications are pointing that direction. By way of attitude it appears that Coach Aiken wishes that a more capable basketball man could be found for the job. The hope that Jake Lawlor would find time to coach the team has been abandoned. His time is completely monopolized by the army.

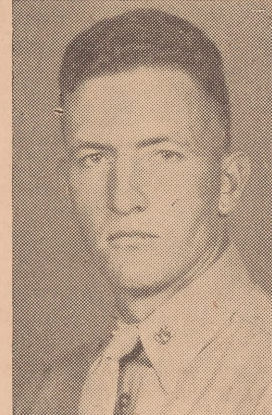
Evening practices for the frosh boys became a probability as it was found to be the only time when the gym is not used by the army groups.

Inquiries have come into the coach's office recently asking for games with the frosh team. There is no doubt that the team could find sufficient competition for a successful season.

The proposals supporting the creation of a frosh basketball team will probably become actuality following the meeting of the president, military-university coordinator and officials of the athletic control board which will take place next week.

## Berry and Masini Win Frosh Primary Ballot

### LIUTENANT HARDIE



BYRON S. HARDIE, STUDENT body president in 1939 and a mining engineering graduate in 1941, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps, it was learned this week.

He won his bars December 1 at Quantico, Va., after completing four months of basic training as an officer candidate. He is now attending reserve officers class at Quantico and will receive ten additional weeks of advanced instruction before further assignment.

Lieutenant Hardie was elected student body president for the 1939-40 school year, but was injured in an automobile accident during the fall semester and was forced to withdraw from school.

He later served as president of the Crucible Club, and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, and Nu Eta Epsilon, engineering honorary.

He was called to active duty with the marines in April and came up from the ranks to be chosen for officer training.

## Book by Dana Added To University Libe; Also Knight's Latest

"The Sacramento, River of Gold," by Julian Dana, is among the latest books added to the Clark Memorial library, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian.

This is the story of a nearby river along whose banks history came latest and ran fastest. It is the story of empire building monks, caballeros, senoritas, forty-niners, visionaries and finally of the struggle between the farmers grasping for wealth from the surface of the soil and miners searching for wealth from far beneath the surface of the earth.

"Lassie Come Home," by Eric Knight, another recent addition to the library, is the story of a collie, taken away from her original home and owners, who returns to the home.

"Palange," by Allen Chase, tells of the Axis secret army in America. It includes the fall of the Philippines, and tells of the fifth column in North and Latin America.

Cadets may be interested in a "Dictionary of Aeronautics," which includes the words in English, French, Spanish, Italian and German. Likewise, ASTP students might enjoy a "Dictionary of Ordinance Terms," which is also in five languages.

## Three Represent Nevada at Dance

Miss Elsa Sameth and Miss Ethel Dixon, women's physical education instructors, and Lillian Phillips, representative of WAA, attended a dance symposium at the University of California in Berkeley last week according to Miss Sameth.

The program, which lasted from 9:30 am until 5 pm last Saturday, was made up of dances presented by the different colleges and various dancing instructors.

Those colleges presenting programs were University of California, Stanford, Mills, College of the Pacific, San Francisco State College and University of Nevada.

## Home Ec Club Plans Tea Next Thursday

A departmental home economics tea will be held from four to five December 16, according to Miss Mildred Swift, head of the department of home economics.

Home economics girls who will sing carols are Nancy Herz, Bertha Diessner, Ruth Mary Noble, Pat Thomas, Madge Elder, Elvamay Schooley, Dawna Jeppesen, Frances Baumann, Betty Kirkley, Marjorie Whipple, Phyllis Baumann and Janet McClellan.

## Male Whips Coeds In Light Ballot

### General Election Set Next Thursday

Hallie Berry, Sigma Nu, and Tosca Masini, Delta Delta Delta, won the freshmen class manager primary race yesterday and will be placed on the general election ballot next week. They defeated Florence Gonzales, Pi Beta Phi pledge, and Eileen Kerr, Gamma Phi Beta pledge.

Of the 84 ballots cast, Berry received 28, Masini, 20; Gonzales, 18, and Kerr, 17. One ballot was declared void by the ASUN senators, who counted the votes at a special meeting last evening.

The winner of the election next week will fill the vacated position of Bev Waller, former manager who dropped out of school. The election will be held Thursday in the Education building.

The nominating committee chose the three coeds to run for the office, but Berry was elected by having his name added to the ballot by the voters. When the nominating committee chose the three coeds, they decided that with only three running a general election wouldn't be necessary, however, with the addition of Berry the general becomes mandatory, according to the ASUN constitution.

### Last Year, Too

Vacancy of office occurred in the sophomore manager position last year when two men dropped out. Jack Diehl, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was the first sophomore manager, but he was called by the army last October. Howard Heckethorn, Sigma Nu, was elected to succeed him, but he was called by the army enlisted reserve corps in March. Bette Poe, Kappa Alpha Theta and present junior class manager, was then elected to complete the term.

## Journalism Head To Judge Contests

Prof. A. E. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department of the University of Nevada, has been asked to help judge two journalistic contests.

The first is a contest for Idaho weekly newspapers, which is sponsored by the Idaho State Editorial Association.

The second is an editorial and cartoon contest for high schools, nation wide, sponsored by the United States treasury department. Professor Higginbotham is asked to pick an editorial winner and a cartoon winner from Nevada high schools. These winners will then compete with other winners throughout the United States. The subject of this contest is the fourth war loan drive.

## University Coeds Prefer 2 Courses: Nursing and News

"University of Nevada coeds favor journalism and nursing for post-college occupations, according to interviews held so far," Dean of Women Alice B. Marsh stated today.

Languages, history and education were the second most popular, according to Dean Marsh. Personal interviews with all freshmen women are being held by Mrs. Marsh, and approximately one-third of the 85 freshmen women have been interviewed this week.

"The women are alert, cooperative, and very interested in their college work," Mrs. Marsh added.

Personal records of each girl will be filed in the dean's office, and she expects to have the compilation completed shortly after Christmas vacation.

## Church Leaders To Be Trained at Wesleyan

Fort Worth, Texas, (IP)—To train laymen to serve as church leaders when they return to their own communities is the purpose of a new course in the department of religious education at Texas Wesleyan College.

The course is a study of the contribution of the church to the community, outside of the field of theology and includes training in the direction of church centered recreation, religious drama, story telling and church music.

The active response of students is an encouraging indication that young people are becoming increasingly aware of their need of further training in order to fulfill effectively their obligation for service through their church.

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## REGENT'S HEADACHE REBORN

There are several cold facts that the board of regents must take into consideration before they select the next university president. Perhaps the coldest fact is that the University of Nevada president is under-paid—at least for the amount of responsibility he must undertake in comparison with the same officer in other colleges.

This mere fact of under-payment interferes with a satisfactory selection for the office. Any man good enough for the job deserves more compensation, and to obtain his services will be rather difficult, since the state of Nevada isn't willing to pay more.

Perhaps the most logical answer would be to attain the service of a qualified man and promise him that with the next session of the Nevada state legislature comes a raise in pay equivalent to MORE than that specific educator might be receiving at the time of his appointment. If such a measure were passed, several Nevada state political officers would also demand a raise in pay.

Fortunately the task of president of this school isn't necessarily a political position, nor are there any Nevada politicians eligible for the job.

Eligibility for the position of president is defined by the statutes of the state constitution as follows: "... who shall have a degree from a college or university recognized as equal rank to those having membership in the association of American universities, who has had at least five years of practical experience as an educator in a college or university of good standing, three years of which must have been during the five years immediately preceding the date of his appointment, who is familiar with the modern methods of imparting instruction in the United States, and who shall be indorsed as to moral character and qualifications as an educator by the president and faculty of three institutions of learning authorized by law to confer degrees."

However, these qualifications aren't the only source of consideration since the board of regents should also consider the school and its future—and by the school is meant every person concerned with its welfare in any way.

The two most important characteristics of such a president are that he must be an educator and an administrator, because any man with both of these attributes probably has all qualities essential for the position of university president.

If this president is an educator, in the broader sense, of course, he will naturally understand the primary problems of this institution—he will realize the university exists because of education. This educator will attempt to create an automatic feeling of trust between the students and the faculty by eliminating any barriers to his office.

If he is an administrator, too, this man will develop the school to fit any circumstance that might arise now or in a post-war world. He will make necessary adjustments that might be needed to modernize the university—and many departments of the school do need modernizing.

Perhaps his main duty should be divided into two categories. His first primary function should be coordinator over the various departments of the school and, second, his duty should be to publicize the school throughout the entire state by any method that seems feasible at any specific time. As a coordinator, the president's job shouldn't be so much as dictator over departmental policies, but since different departments have different problems, let each respective group solve its own problems according to existing conditions. It is obvious mostly because of past experience that each department can not be run en masse under one head, but that the departmental deans should have central control of their own units.

But before the university president can accomplish any one of these advocations, he MUST BE VESTED with certain powers and allowed to serve without too much interference from the board of regents.

## VACATION AT CHRISTMAS

Last week the ASUN senate voted to approve Acting President Gorman's semester change suggestion—wherein students will go to school from late August to Christmas. The spring semester will begin immediately following January 1 and will conclude in the middle of May.

This change, if it occurs by an act of the board of regents, will be more beneficial than the present method—in fact more so than it appears.

Under this suggested system students will be able to go home and rest during Christmas vacation, and their grades for one semester's work will follow them home. Last year, as well as this, students returned to school for an approximate three weeks after Christmas before they finished school.

Another decided advantage to the transformation to the normal is that students will be able to rest between semesters instead of studying to complete one. Studying during the holidays is somewhat of a fallacy for practically any student, anyway. Final 5000-word reports, also of some importance to the professors and a necessary evil and hindrance to the students, must also be compiled during the Christmas vacation—but somehow they aren't. Students usually commence gathering and writing immediately after the vacation and consequently submit a faulty report.

It probably isn't the student's fault that he doesn't study during vacation, but he simply doesn't, and so upon return to class he is always behind.

The first Monday upon return to class is usually a sad day—a sad story.

Perhaps one of the decided advantages to the proposal is that some students, especially men now, won't return the second semester because of impending calls to service—or other obvious reasons. If they live in another part of the state other than the western counties, this change will save him a return to the campus after Christmas to finish the term. This year that student, and there are some, must travel the extra distance to complete his course, whether he returns next spring or not.

Another similar example is a student becoming incapacitated during the vacation period. In that event he will either flunk his courses, or if he should be an exceptionally good student, and with the grace of the faculty, he might be able to take special examinations—but in most cases even this is not feasible.

However, any way one looks at this semester change problem the change to the old method will be invaluable to all students and faculty.

## SORORITY CATTING

### ANONYMOUS—BUT FEMALE

NOW IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR when there is no longer an excuse for anyone not recognizing the merits of different types of bar stools about town. Many of the "clan" will gladly give you the necessary information concerning this delicate subject, but it is more fun to find out for oneself. For those of you who expect to have all information dished out in the easiest assimilated manner, we will attempt to give you basic information which will be of aid in your investigations.

WITH THE APPROACH OF Christmas, most people turn to exciting yuletide beverages such as Tom and Jerries or hot buttered rum. This wonderful custom allows plenty of opportunity for one to try the different stools in town. There are people who will smirk and say that there is no difference in said stools, but they are the disinterested type who do not believe in scientific research.

IN THE BEGINNING THERE WAS only one method of obtaining information on this delicate subject; that was the trial and error method. However, we are now ready to offer these valuable findings gratis.

DID YOU KNOW THAT IT MAKES a great deal of difference to the seated person if the bar stool is round instead of square? It has been found that one can imbibe more of the fermented nectar on a square seat than on a round one. You may readily ask why? The answer is fairly simple. A person with a large posterior—girls, you ought to check that—amply covering a circular seat of 380 degrees has 380 chances of falling off, while the same person on a square seat has only

four chances of falling, due to the corners, which act as a support.

WE HESITATE TO LEAVE THE subject of seats without warning you to examine all surfaces of seats before sitting down. This may seem a silly practice to the novice, but if practiced will save innumerable accidents.

WHEN GOING INTO A BAR, carefully examine all stools . . . get there early so that you can make a minute investigation of all unoccupied seats. Choose the seat which has been used the most. This can easily be discovered by stooping down to the level of the seat and surreptitiously eyeing the contour of the cushion. If the cushion is convex, move on; if concave, sit down. A used stool is always concave, which makes it easier to retain an upright position. On a convex seat, one must sit around the curve, and to keep a proper balance, one's legs must be wrapped around the rungs of the stool and one's arms braced against the bar—then how are you going to keep your balance and drink? It can't be done.

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**Princess O'Rourke**

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
ROBERT CUMMINGS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
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**Seventh Victim**

TOM CONWAY  
KIM HUNTER

**There's Something About a Soldier**

DOUGLASS DRAKE  
TOM NEAL

## GRANADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Thursday  
Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

**Lady Takes a Chance**

JEAN ARTHUR  
JOHN WAYNE

Friday, Saturday—Dec. 17, 18

**Never a Dull Moment**

RITZ BROTHERS  
FRANCES LANGFORD

**Next of Kin**

ENGLISH CAST

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**Major and the Minor**

Ginger Rogers Ray Milland

**Lucky Jordan**

Alan Ladd Helen Walker

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**Assignment in Britany**

Pierre Aumont Susan Peters

**Lucky Legs**

Jinx Falkenberg Kay Harris

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**Youngest Profession**

Virginia Weidler Edw. Arnold

**Counter Espionage**

Warren William

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**Heaven Can Wait**

Don Ameche Gene Tierny

**City Without Men**

Linda Darnell Doris Dudley

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**Eternally Yours**

Loretta Young David Niven

**Murder in Times Square**

Ed. Lowe Marguerite Chapman

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**Stormy Weather**

Bill Robinson Lena Horne

**Buckskin Frontier**

Richard Dix Jane Wyatt

## RENO

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**TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO**

Jinx Falkenberg Joan Davis

**PARDON MY GUN**

Charles Starrett

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Deanna Durbin Edmond O'Brien

**ALIBI**  
Margaret Lockwood  
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Johnny Mack Brown

## Westinghouse Man To See Engineer

In order to interview graduating engineers for future employment, a Westinghouse representative will arrive in Reno, probably in early January, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering.

Only one person, Carl Jesch, will be available for the interview, as the other engineer, Bill Richter, is now in the army-enlisted reserve and scheduled to leave next spring, Dean Palmer said.

In the past, several University of Nevada graduates have been employed by that company. Some include Elwood Morfett, who graduated last May, Ar-

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Alan Ladd Helen Walker

Wed., Thurs.—Dec. 15, 16

**Assignment in Britany**

Pierre Aumont Susan Peters

**Lucky Legs**

Jinx Falkenberg Kay Harris

Fri., Sat.—Dec. 17, 18

**Youngest Profession**

Virginia Weidler Edw. Arnold

**Counter Espionage**

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### TOWER

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Dec. 12, 13, 14

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Wed., Thurs.—Dec. 15, 16

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Sun., Mon.—Dec. 12, 13

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**OUTLAWS OF STAMPEDE PASS**

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## CLASS BECOMES COLD THEN HOT

BY EVELYN PAYNE

Did you, on September 7, 1943, make the mistake of signing up for a math class in Mackay science hall? If you did, you no doubt have cause to regret it by this time.

For the first several weeks of cool weather there was an absolute lack of everything remotely related to warmth. Usual attire for class was two sweaters, three pairs of stockings, fur lined boots, ear muffs, a polar bear coat and three pair of mittens. Anyone who appeared with less than this on his person caused much wondering on the part of the other members of the class as to his sanity.

Because of the intelligence of the students concerning the proper sub-zero clothing, nothing more serious than a light case of frostbite occurred. Then one day came an unprecedented surprise. There was heat in Mackay

## Edward Grundel, '43 Completes Course At Marine School

Lieut. Edward Grundel, Jr., mining engineering graduate with last January's class, has completed the advanced artillery training course at the marine corps school, Quantico, Va., it was learned this week.

He will join a field unit for final pre-combat instruction in the near future.

Lieutenant Grundel joined the marines as an officer candidate last February and was commissioned in June. He has been undergoing advanced training since that time.

He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

## LINCOLN FOUNDATION OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation is offering a ten-year series of scholarships to be awarded annually to engineering students, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering.

The series will be available after the war when there is a more normal enrollment in the college. Any engineering student will be eligible to compete for the undergraduate award.

science hall. The mittens, boots, polar bear coats, extra sweaters, and socks were discarded, and the students came to class in something resembling the accepted apparel for a classroom. But then the students began to wonder why they couldn't keep their minds on math and soon discovered it was the intense heat. The temperature averages from 102 to 110 degrees now. If someone suddenly disappears, he will undoubtedly be on the floor in a dead faint.

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## DOWN SORORITY ROW

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Last Tuesday, December 7, 1943, was the second anniversary of the relentless and unmerciful bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese.

This year the dawn of December seventh finds many changes on our campus, as there are elsewhere throughout the world. The snow covered campus, once echoing the laughter of carefree college "Joes" and pretty coeds has taken on a wartime silence and seriousness. There is not that happy-go-lucky spirit prevalent and everywhere we feel the loss of those gallant boys who left their books to don the uniform of war.

Yes, we miss them! We miss their piping classes, those dirty cords, crew cuts, binders that were seldom opened and those frat Christmas dances, but most of all we miss the masculine touch and strength that those fellows added.

Today we feel the war more than ever before. Our cars save the gas that before we wasted on ski trips. We wear the same old moccasins and saddles and do without many of the things we used to consider necessary for every girl's college life. The tram, where once we sat idly and watched cold December winds freeze the placid waters of the lake, has become a thoroughfare for the tramping feet of the army air corps and engineers. Even the famous old halls, Lincoln, Manzanita and Artemisia, have that military look about them.

Two years ago, December seventh, found happy college students awakening with the memories of the pre-winter formal held the night before, still fresh in their minds. A panorama of gaily colored balloons, fluffy snowballs, blue and white tinsel and streamers and last night's date occupied every college student's mind and heart. Upon arising they were first amazed then thrown into the reality that this happiness was over. College was put into the background and war was the issue. Boys and young men of last night were today the objects of a ruthless war.

Immediately enlistments began. Among the first to enlist from school were David Goldwater, Max Jensen, Jack Means, Dana Dodge,

Jack Pieri, Sam Osgood and George Gates. Then there was the news of the first known casualty from amongst us. Killed in action that fatal Sunday morning was Ensign Eric Reed Young, son of Prof. J. R. Young of the university faculty. With this news the fellows knew this thing was real. It had taken the life of a fellow student, their friend and companion.

As the sun sets today we feel alone, maybe because the memories of past yuletide college seasons haunt us, maybe because we know so many of our fellows will never return, and maybe because we miss them so much, yet we resolve with the dying December sun to do everything possible on our part to help finish this thing. We want those fellows back. We want those men of tomorrow to be the happy and care-free men we knew as boys, and most of all we want them to know that we're keeping that old Nevada spirit alive till they return. With every last ray of light that remains in the sky on this December seventh, nineteen hundred and forty-three, we pray to God that this war will end soon and December seventh of next year will find us at peace with the world.

## HOWARD ON FURLOUGH

Major J. C. Howard is in Berkeley on a furlough this week, according to the military department.

Major Howard, head of the AST unit on the campus, will return to Reno on Sunday as will all engineer trainees who have had this week free for furlough.

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"When they arrive, a notice to that effect will be placed on the bulletin board, which will also state the time when freshman girls may obtain them," she added.

The bricks may be obtained at the ASUN building from Miss Haddow, and in her absence, from either Mary Beth Winchester or Betty Mollignon.

Each brick costs ten cents and each freshman girl will be responsible for selling \$1.00 worth.

"In case of illness, or some other valid excuse, when a girl can't sell her bricks, she should see me and get excused," Miss Haddow added.

## McMILLENS VISIT

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## Christmas Party Planned By Methodist Group

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed at a supper meeting of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist campus organization, held last Sunday at the Methodist Church, according to Janet McClellan, member of the executive committee.

Jean Forson and Louise Talcott are the committee in charge of the party, and plans will be completed later.

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In Morrill hall on the wall at the foot of the stairs on the left hand side when you are facing south on the first floor, perhaps you've noticed the old schedule board. If you haven't, you should!

Across the top of the ancient specimen are inserted names of professors who you and I have never heard of—with the exception of Prof. J. E. Church, who retired two years ago, and a Hill, who isn't the Prof. A. E. Hill of our English department, and a few instructors who are now emeritus.

#### Schedule Board

Down the side of the schedule board are hours, the ones we use today, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Spread across the board are a few names of classes that have not been disturbed in their happy resting place. Such courses as French, Latin, stenography, typing, law and those old stand-bys, English and math. This, Acting President Charles H. Gorman tells me, was the original class schedule of the

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### John Stufbergen, Fourteenth Cadet, Returns to Campus

The fourteenth junior ROTC cadet, Private John Stufbergen, returned to the campus this week under the same program as the other 13 who have returned Sgt. Michael J. McCormick of the campus military department, announced today.

Stufbergen has been stationed at the armored replacement training center at Fort Knox, Ky. While on the campus last year, Stufbergen was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Sundowners.

Other ROTC cadets, who trained at another camp, and are here now are as follows: Addison Millard, Robert Crowell, Stanford Reese, Mike Zoradi, Alex Lemberes, Rodney Boudwin, Robert Collins, Charles Burke, Floyd Edsall, John Hattala, Robert Preece, Robert Hoyer and Neal Stewart.

### Eight Scholarships Offered by Yale U.

Eight scholarships of \$2500 each are being offered by the committee on liberal studies at Yale University, according to announcement from President Gorman's office this week.

Applicants should possess the Ph.D. degree, and those showing ability in independent research will have preference. The fellowships are in the fields of the humanities and the sciences.

Inquiries may be addressed to the Dean of the Graduate School, Yale University.

Announcement of awards will be made May 15, 1944.

University of Nevada.

Undoubtedly the board has been there since Morrill hall was erected in 1886. When the faculty grew too large to fit the board in 1914, blueprints of the schedule offered for the year were posted for students to see on all available bulletin boards.

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### UC Speeds Up Plan For 2-Year Course

Berkeley, Calif. (IP)—The school of jurisprudence at the University of California is cooperating in the general program of speeded-up training for wartime needs.

The three-term year now in operation recently gained added significance when the California legislature and Governor Earl Warren approved a statute declaring that students who complete their law studies in two years are eligible to take the state bar examination. Previously the required 280 hours of study had to be taken over a three-year period.

The beginning law student may now accelerate completion of his requirements for the degree of bachelor of laws and take advantage of the new statute.

Word toward the law degree is further speeded up by the fact that the school now accepts applications for admission from persons eligible to senior standing at the University of California. Before the national emergency called for quicker turnout of trained men, a bachelors' degree was a prerequisite for admission.

### Special Courses Offered Veterans

Bowling Green, Ohio (IP)—Veterans of World War II will carry courses of study leading to 34 vocations at Bowling Green State University under the terms of a contract with the rehabilitation division of the veterans administration completed by President Frank J. Prout.

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Injured veterans approved by the rehabilitation bureau for northern Ohio will be eligible for the course of study. The returned service men receive free tuition, books, supplies and a stipend for maintenance during the four-year training period.

### McNABNEY EN ROUTE

Lieut. James McNabney was in Reno this week en route from Camp Roberts, California, to Fort Benning, Georgia. While on the campus he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was active in ROTC and athletics.

### Hutcheson Addresses Members of Faculty

Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson of the history department addressed members of the Faculty Club on the "British Empire" last Tuesday night.

He spoke of the relation of India and Canada to England, herself in an economic sense.

### STEWART ON FURLOUGH

Cpl. Dick Stewart of the army engineers returned to the campus for a short visit this week. Corporal Stewart, who was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity while on the campus, is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. He returned to Reno on a seven-day leave.

### ARTEMISIA NOTICE

All Artemisia editorial staff tryees and regular staff members must work in the office at the ASUN building one hour per week to hold their present positions, Bette Poe, editor, announced today.

### MRS. RAWLES VISITS

Mrs. Katherine Rawles, former house director for the cadets at Manzanita hall, visited the campus for several days this week. She left yesterday for Boulder City where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her son.

The height of bad luck—losing your halitoses only to find out that you still aren't popular.

### SPORT SNORTS

BY B. MOLLIGNONI

With January 1 drawing nearer, betting on the Rosebowl game is getting heavier daily. A national poll picked Washington to win over Southern California in the Pasadena game, but this department is still expecting an upset with USC on top.

Little supporting evidence seems available for either argument, but on the basis of the fact that USC has had more playing experience this season, we're still optimistic. At any rate, they will be fairly evenly matched teams, and the game should be a good one.

The nationally chosen 1943 college All American eleven consists of Otto Graham, Northwestern back; Casimir Myslinski, Army center; Bob O'Dell, Penn back; Bill Daley, Michigan back; Creighton Miller, Notre Dame back; Ralph Heywood, Southern Cal end; Jim White, Notre Dame tackle; John Steber, Georgia Tech guard; George Brown, Navy guard; Pat Preston, Duke tackle; Joe Parker, Texas end.

The Football News, the American college sports weekly, lined up an all-American squad three deep. There another USC man, Bill Gray, flashy center, received mention.

Washington's Bill Ward rated a place as an all-American guard. In the close of the season rating and ranking of teams, Southern Cal ranked 14th with a 94.8 rating, while the University of Washington's Huskies were not rated.

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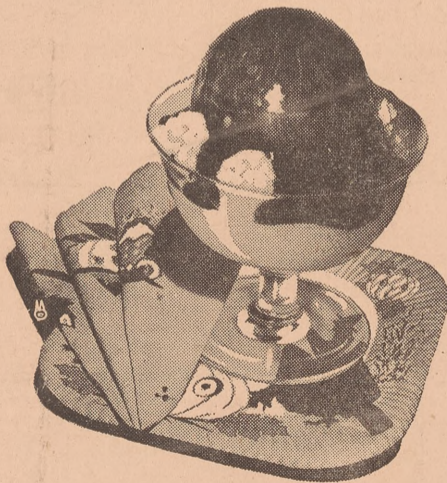
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### PROCTOR IN HOSPITAL

Jean Marie Proctor, freshman student, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday at the Washoe General Hospital. Miss Proctor was reported as improving Thursday. Her mother and father came from Ely to be with her on Wednesday.

### TWO DROP SCHOOL

Redger Parker and Kathryn Holcomb withdrew from school last week, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar.

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