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# GREEKS SLATE TWO BOND DRIVE

### Concessions and Auction Highlights of Kappa Alpha Theta Carnival November 21

Cigarettes, Kleenex, turkeys, corsages, stationery and dinners at downtown restaurants will be a highlight of the auction at the Kappa Alpha Theta Victory Carnival Tuesday, November 21.

The carnival climaxes Kappa Alpha Theta's week of bond sales toward the purchase of the Navy Hellcat. Admission will be a 25c defense stamp and the price of all concessions will be defense stamps. Starting at 7.00 cm. the carnival will include?

Under the auspices of the Sag-

All men on the campus who are

interested in entering the boxing show should see Jack Dieringer, Alf Sorensen or Charles Blenio.

Experience Unnecessary
No boxing experience is necessary. All those entering will be eveny matched with a contestant their

wn weight, Mills, Sagers prexy, The bouts will consist of three two-minute rounds and the entrants will wear 16-ounce gloves, commit-

Tentative Site
The tentative site of the Sagers

boxing show is the old gymnasium where a sizeable crowd can be ac-

attraction to be announced at a later

**Fellowship Award** 

\$1200 Award Given

Requirements for application for the Intercollegiate Literary Fellow-

Main purpose of the award is to provide opportunities to young writ-ers who have no professional ex-

Projects will be judged on a competitive basis with qualifications. The preferred length will be 60,000 to 100,000 words. Completion of

For Winning Novel

tee members said.

pm, the carnival will include rany concessions, among them nail hammering, fish pond, baseball throw, weight lifting, penny pitching, shooting gallery, bingo, cake raffling, taxi dancing, Coca-Cola and a fortune telling booth. Theta's Varga Girls, from the Homecoming Skit Parade, will feature a kissing booth. Prizes will be offered for all games.

A \$25 war bond will be raffled, according to Arlene Merialdo and

according to Arlene Merialdo and Marilyn Amodei, co-chairmen, and chances will be 25c each. Represen-tatives will sell chances Monday evening at meetings of campus or ganizations.

tributed merchandise for the auction are Colombo Restaurant, two dinners; Club Fortune, two dinners Bonanza Club, two dinners; El Cor Bonanza Club, two dinners; El Cortez, two dinners; Ring-Lee Grocery, turkey; Orchid Florist, corsage; Eddy Florist, corsage; Southworth Co., four packages of "dated"
cigarettes; Skeel's Drug Store, two
boxes of Kleenex, two boxes of
V-Mail stationery and two shoe
whice kits

## **Electronic Tubes** Ordered for Lab

### Postwar Equipment for Engineering Dept.

In preparation for postwar classes in electrical engineering at the Uni-versity of Nevada, laboratory equipment valued at approximately \$12, 000 has been ordered recently under

000 has been ordered recently under the direction of Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the college of engineering. Included in the order is equip-ment involving the use of electronic tubes illustrating the various pur-poses for which the tubes are need-ed in power and communications fields. **Publishers Offer** 

Common Equipment Bought Six of the most commonly used types of tubes were purchased, chos-en to give students the greatest op-portunity for study of fundamentals involved, Dean Palmer said.

Part of the equipment is built on a laboratory scale, set up to demonstrate fundamental principles, such as the model of a high frequency oscillator to produce heat needed in certain manufacturing processes. Other items of apparatus are actual commercial models which can be adapted to laboratory use and exoscillator to produce heat needed in certain manufacturing processes. Other items of apparatus are actual commercial models which can be adapted to laboratory use and experimentation.

Ship, 1945, which is being granted for the writing of a novel, have been announced by Dodd, Mead and Company, publishers, who will make a \$1200 award.

Ignition Rectifier

Among the technical processes involved which will be studied by means of the apparatus is the changmeans of the apparatus is the changing of alternating current electricity to direct current, illustrated in the laborators by use of an ignition recular to the control of laboratory by use of an ignition rec- a complete outline or synopsis ac

fier.
Industrial X-Ray machines will companied by approximately 15,000 words in finished form; letters of be used in the laboratory to illusbe used in the laboratory to illustrate detection of flaws in castings. Studies will likewise be made of the selsyn system in common usage today in modern aircraft operation, and the amplidyne system, used commercially in operating hoists, loading blast furnaces and the like now also a part of navy craft equipment used for hoisting ammunition, turning gun turrets and other mechanical processes.

\*\*Flectoric Control\*\*

The preferred length will be 60,000.

Electronic Control

Since much of the modern use of electricity depends on electronic control, this laboratory equipment, some of which has been delivered while matter. of which has been delivered while other items must await the end of the war for delivery, is designed to furnish the most modern facilities for student use following the close of the war when returning men will again bring classes to normal enrollment.

The amount of the award will be considered an advance payment against any subsequent royalty earnings of the finished book. Application blanks may be secured by writing the publishers at 432 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

## Eleven Nevada Students Appointed To Who's Who In U.S. Colleges

Eleven University of Nevada stulents have been nominated to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," according to a letter from H. Pettus Randall, editor of the pub-

Those students are Marie Aldrich Jane Creel, Nadine Gibson, Jack Good, Beulah Haddow, Leonore Hill, Betty Molignoni, Kathleen Norris, Katherine O'Leary, Betty Poe and Mary Beth Winchester.

Marie Aldrich

ers, men's service organization, an intra-college boxing show will be held December 8. Proceeds from the show will be invested in war Marie Aldrich is president of Delta Delta Delta and Gothic N. She was a member of the ASUN senate in her junior year, and is a Sagen, a member of Saddle and Spurs, Pan-Hellenic, WAA and the History Club. She is majoring in economics.

Jane Creel
Jane Creel, Kappa Alpha Theta,
is a home economics major and
president of the Home Ec Club. She is a Sagen, a member of WAA, Saddle and Spurs, Fine Arts and is head of the Hellcat bond drive. Nadine Gibson

Nadine Gibson, Pi Beta Phi, is student body secretary, secretary-treasurer of Sagens, vice-president of Chi Delta Phi and secretarytreasurer of Cap and Scroll. She is a member of the Newman Club. An English major, she was awarded the ewett W. Adams scholarship for this year.

Far East Authority

Jack Good

Block N president, Jack Good is a Sager, member of Coffin and Key, and was football manager in 1943.

He is president of Alpha Tau Omega for the second consecutive Katherine O'Leary

He is president of Alpha Tau Omega for the second consecutive year, and is an economics major.

Beulah Haddow
Beulah Haddow, president of Pi Beta Phi, is a Sagen, member of Saddle and Spurs, women's upperclass committee, the University Dancers and Fine Arts. She is an English major and a member of the Artemisia staff.

Leonore Hill
In her capacity as student body

Leonore Hill

In her capacity as student body president, Leonore Hill serves on the committees specified in that office. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, member of the student

misia. She is a member of the publications board, student affairs committee and chairman of the women's upperclass committee. Her ma-

Kathleen Norris
Kathleen Norris is president of Gamma Phi Beta and the women's war board. She is majoring in Eng-1 ceive a copy of the publication.

lish and is on the staff of the Arte-

Beth Winchester Mary Beth Winchester, Gamma

Phi Beta, member of the student affairs committee, Fine Arts and president of Sagens. A major in psychology, she was awarded the Fleishman scholarship for this year.

Betty Molignoni
Betty Molignoni, Tri-Delt and editor of the Sagebrush, is a member of the women's upperclass committee.

Betty Molignoni Service of the Sagebrush, is a member of the women's upperclass committee. Students whose names appear in Who's Who are chosen by an anonymisia, She is a member of the publication of the Sagebrush, which is a member of the work of

mous committee headed by a faculty member. They are selected on the basis of scholarship, campus leadership, type of activities of which they are members, and the extent

**University Dancers** 

Become Chapter of

**Orchesis Dance Group** 

out there are now 36 gold star men

on the campus service flag.
Senate members voted to install

a pay phone at Stewart Hall if the telephone company could furnish

the necessary equipment. The deci sion was made after an investiga

# To Police Annual She-Jinx Tonight By Pat Riley Expecting a delegation of Hell-week-weary pledges to try crashing their party, possibly in the company of some of the women attending, the vigilante committee for the Tri-Delt She-Jinx tonight has been increased by six new members, it was revealed last night. Added to the committee are Terry Nagle, Virginia Olesen, Barbara Olesen, Phyllis Baumann, Gwen Miller and Kathleen Norris. Members of the committee appointed some time ago are Mary Beth Winchester, Gloria Rosachi, Mary Libbey, Maribeth Elkins, Maurya Wogan, Wilda Pflum and the chairman, Betty Molignoni.

**Vigilante Committee Adds Six Women** 

Betty Molignoni.

Punishment Contemplated

New punishment is still being devised today by the committee and last night the chairman announced

### FORMER STUDENT



### Former Student Wins Purple Heart

vada graduate, was awarded the purple heart for wounds received at the French invasion front and has been evacuated by plane to a hospi-tal in Italy, according to word re-ceived by his wife, Charlotte Mason

Veteran of the Sicilian and south ern French invasions, he was sent to the front as commanding officer

mission shortly after graduation and entered active duty in January, 1942. After being stationed at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., he was sent overseas in April of

## Lew Hymers Designs

The cover design for the 1945 Artemisia has been completed by the Reno artist, Lew Hymers, according to Bette Poe, editor. Details of the design will not be published until the yearbook is out next spring Instead of the usual individua

pencil sketches, Mr. Hymers is draw ing cartoons of various campus scenes and activities, Miss Poe also

### **Board of Regents** Schedules Meeting

Regular meeting of the board of egents of the University of Nevada is scheduled for Saturday 9 am in the office of President John O. Moseley, his office an nounced this week.

Legislative program will be dis-cussed and routine business trans-

of the board; Chris H. Sheerin, Mrs. C. W. Henningsen, Leo A. Mc-Namee and Paul J. Sirkegian will

## Capt. Walter Wilcox.

Captain Walter Wilcox, '41 Ne Wilcox, junior student here

of a rifle company. While on the campus, Wilcox was editor of the 1941 Artemisia, an active member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, Coffin and Keys, Sundowners and Press Club.

Captain Wilcox received his comprising shorthy after readuction and

last year.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Wilcox of Reno and his sister, Mary Wilcox, is also a junior student at the U of N.

## 45 Artemisia Cover

Regents Silas E. Ross, chairman

## original costumes.

hut ,Miss Olesen said.

Comic Garb

Women attending will be costumed in the typical garb of their favorite comic strip characters with prizes to be awarded to women with he funniest, cleverest and mos

all intruders failing to come across with a war stamp purchase would find themselves forfeiting their eye-brows at the hands of a few female

brows at the hands of a few female barbers (with razors yet).

Some of the punishments will not be revealed, but await practice to make them impressive. One thing was pointed out by the vigilante chairman: Women attempting to smuggle men into the traditional female efficient with the control of the contro

female affair will receive the same bunishment as their male com-

Scene Set
Virginia Olesen, sophomore
chairman of the affair, said yesterday decorations were nearly com-

pleted. A new low hanging ceiling, fashioned of Sunday comic sections, the general theme of this year's She-

the general theme of this year's Sne-Jinx, has been put up in the ym-nasium, she said.

Life size silhouettes of various comic strip characters will be placed at intervals around the walls and at the entrance will be Terry Lee's

panions.

War Stamp Admission
Admission to the 30th annual
She-Jinx will be the donation of a war stamp, stamps to be sold at the door. Funds will go toward the student union building fund, while the campus drive to purchase a navy Hellcat fighter plane will also bene-fit from the sale.

Credit will be credited to the Tri-Delts campaign in the revolv-ing drive among the campus organi-

A skit prize will be awarded during the evening for the most en-tertaining short bit presented by each of the four sororities and one also from Tri-Delt pledges. Betty Molignoni will act as mas-

ter of ceremonies for the affair. She was also m.c. for the biggest bond selling drive last year, the Pan-Hellenic bean feed held last February in the university dining

Refreshments Planned Refreshments will be served late in the evening from a stand to be (Continued on Page 3)

### Girls' Dormitories Requested to Lock Doors After 9:30 pm

Due to the recent lawless ness in the vicinity of Reno, President John O. Moseley, of the University of Nevada, and the law enforcement agencies of Reno have requested that the girls' dormi-tories lock their front doors after 9:30 pm.

This action has been taken to avoid any unnecessary disorder from rowdy civilians.
According to Carl Horn,

superintendent of mainten-ance, the front doors of Manzanita and Artemisia Halls will be equipped with Eng-lish chains. These chains serve as a protective measure against intruders as they limit the opening of the door to a few inches when in use.

### At this point in planning, the show will be open to the general public, with all University of Nevada students urged to help swell the bond drive sales. To Address Student Seven Sign Up Al Nocciolo, Dick Bossert, Fred **Body November 21** Kluge, Vincent Scalera, Lorne Black, Royden Beardall and Ben Coren are among those who have signified their intention of entering the show. The Sagers are planning a boxing card of ten bouts with a feature

General Victor A. Yakhontoff, writer and lecturer, will address the university student body on "Russia and the Far East," at an assembly in the Education auditorium Tuesday, November 21, at 10 am.

The lecture of this outstanding authority on far eastern affairs will conclude the lecture program for this semester, Prof. A. E. Hutcheson, chairman of the assembly committee, stated.

Coming to the United States in 1918, General Yakhontoff has been an American citizen for many years. He was born in Russia and was a general at 35 in the czar's armies in the first world war. Later he served as military attache to the Imperial Russian embassy in Tokyo, but was recalled to act as assistant secretary of war in the Kerensky cabinet.

With the collapse of the Kerensky government, Yakhontoff came to this country. He has visited the Soviet Union several times since 1929, and has kept in close touch with its foreign policy, particularly as related to the frictional elements in the Russia-Japan sphere of activity.

Author of many books, of which Russia and the Soviet Union," and Eyes on Japan," are widely known, he has also written numerous magazine articles, one published in June, 1943 entitled, "Should Russia Attack Japan?"

### Thanksgiving Recess Commences Thursday

According to the product dent' office, Thanksgiving recess will officially begin November 23, According to the presi-Thursday, November 23, and will end Sunday, November 26. Thanksgiving itself is Thursday, which is the beginning of the vacation

The University of Nevada Sagebrush will be ready for distribution the afternoon of Wednesday, November 22, according to Betty Molig-noni, editor.

## "Career Shelf" **Aids UN Coeds**

To aid university women in choosing the type of job which is right for them, a "career shelf" has been established in the office of Dean Alice B. Marsh.

Marsha as a result of interest shown cine, interior decorating, clothing design, social welfare, journalism, occupational therapy and

### Affiliating with the national organization, the University Dancers have become a chapter of Orchesis, a dance organization open to all women interested in dance and ful-

The books and pamphlets, dealing with the various types of careers for women, are available to all interested students, and may be checked out as regular library maches the dance group will regard to the campus the dance group will regard.

The shelf was established by Dean in the regular freshman interviews toward the following fields: medi-

homemaking.

## campus, the dance group will re-ceive candidates who achieve technique and prove ability to do creative composition, she said. Tryouts Scheduled Tryouts will be held to test technique, rhythm and improvisation. Miss Sameth explained the university's WAA corresponded to Ju-

The reading material covers a wide range of information, including the various aspects of obtaining and keeping jobs, and how to mix a career with marriage or school.

## **New Head To Be Appointed for** Commmittee as Dukes Resigns Post

Members of the senate nominat-| Company would revise the sign and after Thanksgiving vacation to name a new head of the men's upperclass university men in the armed services committee to fill the post vacated and the number of gold star men this week when Dean Dukes, senior pre-med student, resigned as chairman of the committee.

and the number of gold star men from Nevada. Exact figures for the university will be released again in the near future. It was brought

Dukes presented his resignation at the senate meeting Wednesday night, stating he would not be able to perform the duties of chairman since he had such a heavy class schedule. John Jensen was named temporary chairman by the senate

until the new appointment is made.

Guests of President

The senate, meeting at the home of Dr. John O. Moseley, appointed a committee composed of John

Name Surface and Lede Baker, Nora Saunders and Jack Dieringer to investigate revision of the university service sign at Fourth and Virginia streets.

A committee of Escobar, Jones and Miss Abel was re-appointed to investigate the report Alf Sorensen did not receive a Block N sweater Baker, Nora Saunders and Jack Dieringer to investigate revision of

It was decided the sign should last year. The Block N Society asked be painted and removable letters an investigation in a letter to the used and it was announced Cain senate.

Typists..

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### WHO'S WHO-AND WHY

This week eleven senior students at the University of Nevada were selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The selection brings to mind the wide-spread snorting about Who's Who that took place four or five years ago on a dozen campi in the United States.

That Who's Who selections are based on one of the clevest back celling yealests ever consisted in hexaed doubt.

erest book selling rackets ever conceived is beyond doubt.

Those students nominated for the honor are given—along with about Nteen questionnaires, a congratulatory letter and a blank for hometown publicity—some very excellent advertisements explaining how a nifty little key and a copy of the publication Who's Who may be had for a nominal sum.

Appealing to the students' ego, they are rather certain that at least ten of the eleven appointed will want the book and key.

The University of Nevada is comparatively devoid of Who's Who material, if one is to judge from a news story in the Utah Chronicle which proclaimed twenty-five outstanding students to be listed in the ledger of the elite.

This would make one wonder if the book selling instinct of the Who's Who editors had not led them to selecting more students than talents and service warranted in United States colleges and universities.

Our analysis is intended in no way to ridicule the eleven students selected on this campus. We intend merely to point out that those selected were probably surprised to learn of their pseudo-honor and take it rather lightly. But those who overlooked and felt they deserved the honor will gripe

where overlooked and test they deserved the holos will gipe endlessly on the subject.

As far as we can determine, the only value of the Who's Who is the recognition given on individual campi to students who do a little more than their share of the work, in most cases only because they are interested in doing the job—and not because they expect to be remembered to posterity in Who's Who is 1944.

Actually, selection of the students involves no scheming of Actually, selection of the students involves no scheming of any sort. Selection is made by an anonymous committee, under the supervision of a faculty member. The members of that committee are undoubtedly campus leaders who are well-qualified to judge which students are worthy of note—as questionable as it might be—in the yearly Who's Who.

Therefore, the actual joy any one of the appointees might get from the honor is that his fellow-campusites appreciate his work and feel that some type of recognition, which might not be derived from any other source than this commercial selection, is due him.

selection, is due him.

### BUY A BOND FOR WALTER!

This week word was received that one of our outstanding

This week word was received that one of our outstanding students of a few years ago, Captain Walter Wilcox, was seriously injured at the French invasion front.

Graduating in 1941, Capt. Wilcox was editor of the Artemisia and an active student in campus affairs — the same sort of activities we enjoy now. He didn't want to go to war any more than the other 1800 former Nevada men who are now in the armed forces of the United States—as far as the mutual

n the armed forces of the United States—as far as the mutual slaughter angle is concerned.

But he went—along with the 1800 others that are still over there and the 36 Gold Star Men Nevada is so proud of. They went to protect the things we take for granted: freedom of speech, worship, and dozens of other important things we have in our privileged everyday life.

Right now the U of N campus is in the threes of another hand drive. It is not the first, It won't be the lost until the

bond drive. It isn't the first. It won't be the last—until the war is won!

When you walk past the bond booth on campus during the next few weeks, remember that fellows who walked along the same paths to the same libe and the same Wolf Den may need the help we can give them by the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

bonds and stamps.

Let's buy a bond for Walter—and the thousands of other regular fellows like him. Then we can say proudly to Nevada's returning sons, "Gosh, you should have seen the bond drives staged and the quantity of bonds and stamps sold at the University of Nevada during that war!"

Remember, it isn't enough to buy a bond yourself. If each of us made himself or herself an individual salesman, a

each of us made himself of herself all individual satesman, a tremendous quantity of war bonds could be sold to our parents, relatives and friends who are not on the campus.

Write a letter home today—or tell your families about it when you go home for the Thanksgiving vacation — and see if each one of us can round up an extra bond.

Let's buy that bond for Walter!

### NOVELS DISCUSSED BY LITERARY SOCIETY

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society of the University of Nevada, met Tuesday at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house for the dis-cussion of various novels by the members, with Harriet McNeil, newly elected president, in charge.

Refreshments followed the liter-

### SAGENS NET \$17.70 FROM POM-POM SALES

Sagens netted \$17.70 from the sale of pom-poms at the Homecom-ng game, according to Leonore Hill,

Sagen prexy.

Due to the rain at the last game, pom-poms were not on sale, though they may be purchased during bask-etball season, she said.

Buy a bond for Walter.

### Home Ec Students | Sagers Barn Dance Demonstrate Food Pronounced Success

Out Of ... Food demonstrations given by the girls of the home economics depart-ment for the past four weeks have been very successful in all respects, Miss Mildred Swift, head of the home economics department, said Cobwebs

By Betty Molignoni

school type dirt or scandal columns

Scandal mongering is not the func-tion of a good newspaper, and the Sagebrush tries to be a good news-

In the second place, there is too much good news to displace it by a

much good news to displace it by a so-called dirt column.

Suppose we actually printed in page one headlines, "Suzie loves Sammy" or vice versa. Down at the bottom we would probably have to put "University of Nevada plans

ostwar aviation."

Just what would the average colege student think of that policy?
You know—and so do we.

We are now college students and

are supposed to be, in some degree, over the adolescent stage.

As long as Sagebrush editors are students in journalism, there will be

no dirt column—modified or otherwise—in the student paper.

Major Irvin Wanke

New Delhi, India (Delayed)— After serving with the United States army in India for the past 10 months, Irvin Wanke, class of '36, has been promoted from captain to

Major Wanke is stationed at the

China, Burma, Indian Services of Supply headquarters in New Delhi and is a member of the construction service, which controls most of the

engineering work done by the army in the China-Burma-India theater of

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Miss Swift also stated that the demonstrations will continue throughout the semester.

Demonstration this week consist-

ed of different types of pastry, yeast breads and doughnuts. Tuesday, No-Every semester there is a cry Why doesn't the Sagebrush run vember 21, a demonstration show-ing how to clean, stuff, roast and carve a turkey will be given, Miss Every semester we either ignore he plea or give some canned an-swer that's been used for the past Swift said.

All demonstrations are given by This year we're going to explain the situation—and hope people in the future will understand and stop asking the same, tiring question.

The Sagebrush is a newspaper.
Newspapers do not run the high two students, one of whom is in charge while the other works as an

After the one-hour demonstrations are completed the audience is served the food which has been prepared. It is by the reactions of the pared. It is by the leactions of the spectators that a grade is determined for the two participants. These demonstrations are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 9 am and everyone on the campus that is interested is invited to attend.

Miss Swift also stated that later a demonstration of various problems in the field of clothing and sewing will be given. The time and date will be announced later.

Read the bulletin board. Buy a bond for Walter.

### Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

**PHONE 4191** 

Sagers barn dance held last Saturday night in the old gymnasium was a success, in spite of two other campus social functions that night,

campus social functions that night, Gordon Mills, president, said.

Decorating of the gymnasium was omitted due to the sudden rain and snow storm which completely soaked all the bales of hay and corn stalks. Music for the dance was furnished by Jim Smith and his Night Owls, a five-piece orchestra. Chaparones and guests of the affair were Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, Dr. and Mrs. Merle Deming and Sgt. and Mrs. Michael McCormick.

President Mills also stated that

President Mills also stated that Sagers sold \$10.60 worth of war stamps at the bond booth Friday, November 10.

Jack makese m etired." "It's your own fault, dear. You should stop running after him."

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### BASKETBALL PROSPECTS BOARD TO CONSIDER

Prospects of basketball at the university this winter will be discussed at a board of athletic control neeting next week in the ASUN building, according to L. E. Chad

wick, acting graduate manager.
Prof. Chadwick added that good teams will be brought here to play

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if possible. He also stated that he hoped the new gym would be avail-able at the beginning of the season.

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Young People's Society

6:15 p.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Ministers — Brewster Adams

and James Asa White

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## Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

## MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday November 19, 20, 21, 22

## Arsenic and **Old Lace**

CARY GRANT PRISCILLA LANE RAYMOND MASSEY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday November 23, 24, 25

## Music in Manhattan

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## Dr. H. W. Stiner **Addresses Group**

Dr. H. Wray Stiner, fellow of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and consulting electrical engineer of Lakewood, Ohio, ad-dressed the Nevada student chapter of that institute last Thursday evening in the Electrical Engineering building of the University of Nevada, Dean Stanley G. Palmer, student branch counsellor, reported.

Citing numerous examples from his own experience, Dr. Stiner pre-pared students for difficulties they would encounter in the mining field.

Discussing reluctance of company executives to accept new ideas and engineering projects to improve existing installations at mines, Dr. Stiner said, "Whenever such new equipment was installed, however, company invariably saved most of the installation cost the first the meeting, and refreshments were year.

### Two Nevada Coeds Appear in Program

Violin solos by Lois Post, fresh-man Kappa Alpha Theta, piano solos by Shirley Bowen, junior Del-ta Delta Delta, three original monoplays by Mrs. Adele D'Orsay Gardner, and cello solos by Miss Rozelle Hinton were featured Monday evening in the education auditorium by the Nevada Repertoire Club and Prof. T. H. Post, head of the music department.

Bach's Peasant Cantata is scheduled for December 11 by the Repertoire Club. Full details will be innounced later.

He has been doing engineering work for the Southern Pacific rail-road in connection with the heating and lighting plants of the new shop building in Sparks. Students of the mechanical, elec-

trical and mining engineering schools of the university attended

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### **PACK PRINTS**



By Madlen Maestretti, Sports Ed. Here I sit over "Black Maria, ny typewriter, chewing on scraps of past Pack Prints. This dates back to a day early in the grid season when I rather unthoughtfully said that if this year's team amounted to any more than a tinker's damn, would eat my words. So here

sit this afternoon eating newsprint The Wolf Pack of 1944 did all right by themselves and the University of Nevada. The scores ran wide and varied but the team had what I thought they would lack—a phrase over-used and misinterpretated—the good old traditional Nevada spirit.

In writing this I refer to the real McCoy—not the kind you've heard about at pre-game assemblies, nor the kind the coach talks about when he's patting the boys on the back, but the kind of spirit that belongs to a fightin' small college team when everything looks twice their size and the odds are 99 to 1 against size and the odds are 99 to 1 against them, the kind of spirit that doesn't alter come win or loss, the spirit that has meant Nevada since the days of its establishment.

We Were Wrong
You know, there are lots of us on the hill who thought that only

Nevadans could bring such fight to the Pack. How wrong you and I were. The boys from New Jersey, from Florida, from Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Ohio, Tennessee and Illi-nois have been as much a part of the fighting Nevadans as our men from the Silver State.

Thanks, Fellows
We owe them a vote of thanks for the successful war time season U of N conducted this year. For those who have been called into service—Paul Zaehringer, Frank DiMiro, Chick Kentera, Chuck Johnson, Bob Wardie, Jack Musselman, Harold Hayes and those who will be leaving before the se-mester is out, we can only say that we hope they liked Nevada and we look forward to welcoming them

back at a later date

Captain Buster
Our boy from the garden spot of the world, Dardanelle, Arkansas, hit the outskirts of the big time this week when he was named an outstanding lineman in the sev-enth weekly Associated Press poll. From this corner it looks like the Arkansas Traveler, Buster McClure, to those who didn't know, is in for national honors—watch the

sports pages next week.

All-Opponent Team

Climaxing the 1944 grid season comes this all-opponent team selected by the members of the Wolf Pack and announced by Captain Bob (Buster) McClure: Ends, Mencucci, Alameda Coast Guard; Dieker, Elect City, tackles Stydobar, Elect leet City; tackles, Stydahar, Fleet City; Smith, Tonopah Indians guards, Sufferidge, Fleet City; Ok land, Utah U.; center: Evans, Fleet City; backs: Morales, Alameda Coast Guard; Ficklin, Utah U.; Ja-cobsen, Fleet City; Merrit, Alameda

Coast Guard. Second all-opponent team: Ends:

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### INFIRMARY REPORT

Jane Perkins, Kappa Alpha The ta sophomore, and George Himes freshman student from Carson City are hospitalized this week with ton siltis, according to the infirmary re-

Schyler, Fleet City; McDowell, Alameda; tackles: Klink, Fleet City; McPartland, Alameda; guards: Ma-tulka, Alameda; Biliotti, Alameda; center: Ratto, Alameda; backs, Goodstein, Alameda; Halbert, Alameda; Reedy, Arizona State; Ca-puro, Utah State.

Basketball Begins
Warming up for the basketball
season, Coach Aiken took a handful
of men to the Reno Air Base last night for a practice tilt with an air base quintet. There is no pre-dicting at this time what the sched-ule will be, but on hand at the moment are enough good players

to warrant an interesting season.

It is expected that the new gymnasium will be ready for basketball crowds in several weeks. Work on laying the hardwood floor is in

known, in keeping with the theme as Little Abner's Kickapoo-Joy-Juice stand. The contents o fthe drink re main a secret of the Tri-Delts.

A photographer, a woman employed by Modern Photos, will be on hand to take pictures of the occasion. Prints will be sent to Banta's Greek Exchange, a national fra

and Odette Darrigrand.

It was added that only once in

the She-Jinx long history have the women been entirely free of male

interference and party crashing.
Tonored guests of the evening include Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting

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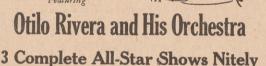
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ternity magazine.

The magazine previously had asked for written coverage of the affair and pictures for publication. Thirtieth She-Jinx

Assisting Miss Olesen on the committee in charge of general arrangements for this, the 30th annual She-Jinx to be sponsored by the local Tri-Delt chapter, are Maribeth Elkins, Pat Riley, Pat Thomas and Odette Darrierand

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The entertainment will include a song by Pat Herz Cook, a piano solo by Mary Lou Ferguson, a reading by Maxine Bearrs and an according solo by Jean Kitman.

cordian solo by Jean Kirman

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Pi Beta Phi Holds

Pi Beta Phi will honor its five

ew initiates, Laurel Davis, Elean-r Corle, Eleanor Jensen, Jackie

Prescott and Jean Adrian Sutton, and their fall pledges at their an-nual wine and blue dance Saturday,

Betty Waugh is chairman of the affair. Light refreshments will be served, and novel entertainment has

Margaret Petersen, Phyllis Coker, Anna Garamendi, Lola Mae Dun-

bar, Leslie Harvey, Dorothy Hooper and Florence Shakarian.

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they stood in a circle, the federal government would raid them for being a dope ring. Reno

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## **Former Students** Appear on Ballot

By Helen Corica

Names of former University of Nevada students were prominent among those appearing on Novem-ber 7 ballots as candidates for state

and national offices.
Gordon Thompson, son of Dean
Reuben C. Thompson, was a successful contender on the Democratic ticket, for a seat in the state as sembly. While on the Nevada cam pus he was affiliated with ATO fra-ternity, and completed his law train-

ing at Stanford.
Two Republicans who also secur Two Republicans who also secured winning votes for the assembly were Francis R. Smith, '33, a Reno business man who is also chairman of the county Republican organization, and Carl F. Fuetsch, now general manager of the Reno Brewing Company, who graduated in 1929. This week's election was a first problem to politics for all three canventure in politics for all three can

Running for re-election to the U. S. senate, Pat A. McCarran, 1915 becomes Nevada's senior representative at the national capital for another term. His opponent, also a Nevada alumnus, was George Nevada alumnus, was George (Molly) Malone who has achiev ed recognition as an engineer in connection with his work during construction of Boulder Dam.

### ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

International Students day assembly on Tuesday, November 1, 10 am, in the education auditorium of the University of Nevada, will commemorate students in Europe and China who have been martyred by Nazi and Japanese army brutality.



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## Newsreels Shown by Herbert R. Smith Military Department

Latest official newsreels are shown every Wednesday afternoon at 1 pm in the military department in the basement of Stewart Hall, and all students and faculty members are urged to come, Lt. Col. E. Lewis Field, newly appointed head of the military department, stated this week.

Channel coast activities, ordnance repairs, German frontier operations and airborne operations in the European theater of war, Toulon harbor installations in the Mediterra nean theater and the invasion of the Palau Islands in the Pacific will be hown Wednesday, November 21 Col. Field added.

Col., Field added.

These are authentic orientation films designed to give the audience a clear and up-to-date picture of the war on every front. They would be definite aids to professors in their classes, especially those dealing with the world today, Col Field said, as well as giving them an advantage in general knowledge of the latest official news of the war.

A weekly news map showing the

A weekly news map showing the latest official movements of troops in the various theaters of war is posted in the post office in the basement of Morrill Hall, according to Col. Field. The map is kept up-to-date by the military department, and gives students and facul-ty an accurate view of military

### Saddle and Spurs To Hold Tryouts

Saddle and Spurs, girls' riding club, will hold tryouts Saturday morning, according to Miss Ethel

The tryout test is an experiment being held for the first time and will include saddling, bridling, con-trol, form and putting the horse

through different gaits.

There will be five judges watch ring the tests which will begin promptly at 9:30 at the Carnation Stables. Anyone wishing to take the test should report to Miss Dixon or Phyllis Baumann before Satur-

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# Wednesdays at 1 pm Recovers in Italy

Now recuperating at an army hospital at Naples, Italy, from wounds received in action somewhere in France, First Lt. Herbert R. Smith of Reno, reports that he will return to the active front within a month. First Lt. Smith is the son of Professor C. C. Smith, now on leave from the University of Nevada. The lieutenant will receive the purple heart medal and has also been recommended for the Croix de Portole New Yearng. Audrey

been recommended for the Croix de Guerre, French medal, for gallantry in action while in Italy.

A former student of the Univer-

sity of Nevada, he was called to active service in 1942. After taking

of American forces, remaining with advanced fighter units until his re-

Lieutenant Smith is a member o Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

### Physics Journal **Honors Hartman**

Honoring Dr. Leon W. Hartman who prior to his death in August 1943, was president of the Hari 1943, was president of the University of Nevada, an article by Pro ressor G. Bruce Blair, professor of physics and astronomy, was published in a recent issue of the American Journal of Physics.

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### Home Ec Society Help Poor Family

Thanksgiving dinner for some needy Reno family will be prepared and delivered by the Home Ec Club, Jane Creel, president, an-nounced this week.

Also planned by the club is furnishing winter clothing for the family, she said. Miss Jessie Pope, associate professor of home economics, will direct the clothing selection. tion. The entire program is a voluntary outside project, Miss Creel said.

The department is also investigating the plan of holding a home economics conference annually with representatives of all western colleges invited to attend, she added.

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### Delta Delta University Night Observes Founders At USO Successful

Day With Banquet 'University night at the USO has been very successful for the past two weeks," according to Katie O'Leary, chairman of the entertain-ment committee of the campus war Delta Delta Delta will observe Delta Delta Delta was the first

Army Air Base at the USO in the Elks' Building. Gamma Phi Beta entertained last week, with Kappa Alpha Theta scheduled for November 19 and 19 per 15, but due to a change in the dance dates at the base from Fri-Doyle, Dorothy Strang, Audrey Jones, and Margaret Crehore. day to Wednesday, the university night will be omitted this week and The Delta Delta Sorority

All campus women will participate in the activity eventually. The sororities go in alphabetical order and then Zeta Phi Zeta, A & M Association and Independents.

University women who go to the

USO on university night play ping pong, cards and dance with the en-

### GAMMA PHI SOCIAL

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain ne student officers of the Reno Army Air Base at a social Saturday November 18. Miss Jean Chartier ocial chairman, is in charge of the

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### R. B. JEPPSON TALKS TO AAUP WEDNESDAY

At a meeting of the American Association of University Professors R. B. Jeppson, in charge of the veterans rehabilitation program for the state of Nevada, discussed the rights and privileges of the return ing soldier under the veterans' train ng program.

The meeting was held Wednesday, November 15, at the home of Dr. Benjamin F. Chappelle.

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