

## LONG-DEBATED COMMITTEE REPORT ACCEPTED IN FINAL SENATE MEET; RELIGIOUS GROUPS ARE RECOGNIZED

### Recommendations of Student Affairs Group Are Okehed By Law-Making Body

The much debated report submitted Nov. 6 to the student senate by an investigating committee appointed to probe campus activities appeared again in the senate this week and was accepted, with qualifications, by the student law-making body.

As recommended in a recent commentary handed down by the student affairs committee, the senators voted to recognize all religious organizations now active on the campus. These groups were the YWCA, the Newman club, Canterbury society, Wesley Foundation and the Campus club.

Each of these groups, with the exception of the YWCA, are sponsored by downtown churches, and senate leaders expressed the belief that some real contribution was being made to student life by each of the groups.

Changes in the classification of Sunday schoolers, WAA and Fine Arts society were made. In the student handbook these groups will be listed as "other organizations."

In addition to the above named changes, the report reads, in final form as follows:

The committee recommends the following organizations be recognized. Fraternities and sororities, Lincoln Hall Association, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi. (This section of the report recommended that Beta Sigma Omicron be dropped.)

Service organizations: Blue Peppers, Blue Key, Sagens, Sagers. The Blue Peppers were accorded recognition by the committee because of their fine showing on the campus in the past few years, and because of their compliance with the rules set down by the committee. It was also suggested that the head of the Blue Peppers be appointed.

## Libe Delinquencies Told by Librarian

List of fines and overdue books were released this week by library officials, who requested that all students watch the library bulletin board for these notices.

To date the following students have overdue books: Sylvia DuChane, Twain West, Clifton Young, John Hattala, Richard Armstrong, Charla Fletcher, Shirley Heany, Lawson Sullivan, Ariel Frederick, Steve James, Mary Higgins, Jeanne Forsyth, Jack Streeter, John Beatty, Hazel Reed, Felix Castagnola, Arthur Johnson, Andrea Anderson, Joe Weihe, Pat McCarty, Vincent Shea, Chesley Freeman, James Bett, Frederick Wood, Richard Elmore, Barnes Berry, Dorothy Clark, Eli Evasovic, Merle Young, Jacqueline Thompson, Jean Werner, Vida Jacobsen, Marie Aldrich, Bill Parish, Kathryn Hackwood, Patricia Bash, Ray Walling, Emily Moriconi, Edward Brennan, William Lattin, Glenn Supp, George Pendo and Albert Pasquale.

Those having incurred library fines are Thomas Allard, Andrea Anderson, Norma Anderson, Barnes Berry, Dean Berry, Irene Bruce, Felix Castagnola, Betty Cole, Charles Culverwell, Dallas Corle, Kathryn Hackwood, Jean Hanson, William Henley, Hazel Inman, Cal Lynn, Walter Jensen, James Kehoe, Joan MacDonald, Lovell MacDonald, Doreen Naismith, Kathleen Norris, Mario Reanzone, Jeanette Rives, John Suverkrup, Hale Tognoni and Martha Vanderwerk.

## Military Graduate Serves in England

Applying his University of Nevada education in the service of his country a long way from home is Roy Shipp of Boulder City, 1941 electrical engineering graduate.

Shipp's work concerns communication between aircraft and the ground, according to Professor Irving Sandorf, who supervised his major in communications at the University of Nevada.

Included in his duties, Prof. Sandorf said, is the observation of methods of communication between an air force in flight and its ground base, as well as those of locating enemy aircraft by radio while they are still a long distance away.

A reserve officer, as a result of his university military course, Shipp joined the army following his graduation and was at first assigned to service at a camp in this country.

## Ensign Eric Young Killed in Hawaii

It was officially confirmed this morning that Ensign Eric Reed Young was killed in action Sunday in Hawaii. Prof. J. R. Young, father of the former university student and member of the faculty, was notified by the navy department at 3:30 am today of his son's death.

Ensign Young attended the university from 1934 to 1936 at which time he received an appointment to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis. At the university he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. Graduating from Annapolis in 1940, Young was commissioned an ensign. He was assigned to duty in the Pacific recently and was stationed in Honolulu when the Japanese attack came Sunday.

Born in San Diego, Young came to Reno and attended the Reno city schools and graduated from Reno high school in 1933. He was 25 years of age and is survived by his father, Prof. James Reed Young, a brother, Allen Young, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Work of Pennsylvania.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

## Many Opportunities Open for Women In Present Crisis

### Nevada Coeds May Enroll in First Aid Classes or Ambulance Corps

Nevada coeds will find many opportunities to serve in various phases of civilian war work through the Red Cross, according to Mrs. Celestia Coulson, field secretary for the American Red Cross.

Plans are being completed to establish first aid and surgical dressing classes on the campus next semester. Volunteers for canteen work, sewing and knitting and the motor corps are being received at the Red Cross headquarters at 119 North Center street.

At present surgical dressings are being prepared at the Mary S. Doten school Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 5 o'clock and Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A class in standard first aid began last Wednesday evening at the Red Cross office. It will continue for five weeks. At the completion of the course all participants will be awarded a standard Red Cross first aid certificate. The classes will meet Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

Another first aid course will begin Monday at 3 pm.

Names of volunteers for canteen work are being taken by Mrs. Stuart Williams, telephone 6564. This work will include preparation of food for evacuees and troops.

Additional classes in home nursing, advanced first aid, and training for the motor corps will start after the first of January. By that time facilities for larger classes will have been organized.

Volunteers for the motor corps must complete work in first aid, fundamental automobile mechanics, emergency training in a hospital and must be willing to bear expenses of car and gasoline, except for chapter owned cars or ambulances. Their work will be to assist in disaster relief, to supplement hospital ambulance facilities and to otherwise assist in Red Cross work.

## Prof. Kline Named As Spanish Teacher For Flying Service

With the teaching of Spanish to army and navy air corps men who may in the future be stationed in this vicinity as its aim, a national educational society this week appointed Prof. Lawton B. Kline, assistant professor of languages, as Nevada coordinator for the movement.

A national society, The Committee of the Place of Modern Languages in Education, is already carrying on this work in other sections of the country.

Prof. Kline said that his work for the present would consist of finding qualified volunteer teachers in this state, in preparation for the probable basing of air corp units here.

The movement is the result of the belief in official circles in Washington that United States air corps units may conceivably be based, in the course of the defense of this hemisphere, in some of the Spanish speaking countries of Central and South America.

## Reserve Officers Asked to Await Specific Orders

"All members of the enlisted reserve corps and regular army reserve in the ninth corps area should continue their normal pursuits until they receive specific orders to report for duty," it was announced recently at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, commanding general of the ninth corps area at the Presidio.

The officer pointed out that many reserve officers have left their jobs and reported to the nearest army post without orders. "Such action results in hardship to the individual, inconvenience to his employer and adds needless confusion to the army, and should be avoided," Maj. Gen. Benedict said.

Changes of address since relief from active duty should be reported promptly to the commanding general, it was said.

## Students to Erect Memorial to Dean Frederick H. Sibley

### Plaque to Be Placed in Lobby of New Engineering Building by Senate

President Leon W. Hartman this week granted the student senate the privilege of erecting a plaque to the late Dean Frederick H. Sibley in the lobby of the new engineering building, Ed Grundel, chairman of the memorial committee, announced at a senate meeting held Tuesday night.

To be constructed in the university machine shop, the plaque will be engraved with the words:

Dean Frederick Sibley "He gave his love, knowledge and service to this university for twenty years."

1920-1941 Engineer, author and educator. Assisting Grundel on the committee to secure the plaque were Warren Ferguson and Clifton Young. The plaque will be made of brass, and will be erected some time in the early part of next semester.

## Paul A. Harwood Called for Active Duty in Reserve

Prof. Paul A. Harwood has been called into active duty in the United States navy reserve, it was learned this week. He will report Monday at an undisclosed place. Because of war conditions details were withheld until a later date.

A graduate of the university, Harwood has been connected with the English department since 1927. He was Nevada's Rhodes Scholar in 1924 and returned here to become an instructor in English in 1927. In 1929 he was made an assistant professor and in 1930 became an associate professor. Harwood was named acting master of Lincoln Hall in 1932 and master in 1936. For several years he has been active on the board of athletic control having been appointed to it at its inception in 1939.

## Expert to Discuss Snow at Confab

Dr. J. E. Church, professor emeritus of the classics and one of America's foremost authorities on snow and snow conditions, is on his way to East Lansing, Mich., where he will speak at the north central states snow conference, Dec. 11 and 12.

"The Melting of Snow" will be the subject of his talk at the convention Dec. 11. Dr. Church will show a technical picture, "Color Film on Snow Surveying in the Central Sierra Nevada."

Dr. Church has been delegated to the confere for a conference on Dec. 12 on "Snow Measurement in Pennsylvania." He will also be a conferee at a meeting when the committee on records will make its reports.

## CAA Fliers Grounded; Delay Is Temporary

The civil pilot training program has been brought to a standstill with all student pilots grounded. All private planes and pilots throughout the country have been grounded, but it is expected that the training program will be continued after some delay, Prof. I. J. Sandorf, CAA instructor, recently stated.

## Annual Oratorio Is Nearly Ready For Presentation

### Messiah Performance Set For Dec. 17; Students Number About 75

Final preparations for the sixth annual performance of the great 18th century oratorio, the "Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, are now being made by the Reno Civic Chorus and Orchestra, Prof. Theodore H. Post said this week.

Nearly 150 singers are taking part, half of which are students. The program will take place Wednesday, Dec. 17, at 8:15 pm, at the Civic Auditorium. Sponsored by the Reno Chamber of Commerce, the performance will be open to the public.

Soloists this year include Lois Stodiek of Minden, soprano; Mrs. Elna Bybee of Gardnerville, contralto; Leonard E. Chadwick of the university faculty, tenor. Lawrence Osborne, Graduate student, baritone, and Holly Mertel, fellow in the chemistry department, bass.

Prof. Post will conduct, and Dorothy Jones will be at the piano. Mrs. Marguerite Donovan will again be concert mistress of the orchestra.

Two hundred years ago George Frederick Handel, contemporary of Bach, wrote the most celebrated oratorio the world has ever known. This German composer became a naturalized citizen of England in 1726, and thus the oratorio is claimed as a great English composition, Prof. Post said.

The Civic Chorus and Orchestra gave a dance and a pop concert this fall to raise funds for blue robes, in which the entire group will appear this year.

## Registrar Names 30 Candidates for Yule Graduation

Thirty candidates for graduation at the end of this semester were named today by Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, university registrar. If these candidates complete all the work in which they are now registered, they will complete their college careers this month, but will receive their diplomas as members of the class of 1942 next May.

One of the largest groups to finish their work at midyear, the Christmas class includes 22 arts and science students, three in the college of agriculture and five in the college of engineering.

Candidates from the college of arts and science are as follows: Earlmond Baker, Reno; Marcelle Bawden, Reno; Sarah Bawden, Reno; Clovis Bull, Reno; Ben Cardinal, Reno; Kay Daltzell, Reno; Jim Gibbs, Fallon; Winston Goodner, Plainville, Mich.; Peter Jensen, Reno; Grace Little, Fernley; Allan McGill, Reno; Charles Locke, Reno; William A. Miller, Jack Pieri, Reno; Carlyle Pribbernow, Tonopah; Mada Ricker, Berkeley; Caesar Siard, Winnemucca; Robert Taylor, Ruth; Clyde Vinson, Bonanza, Ore.; Mark Wallace, Carlin; Myneer Walker, Reno, and Laird Wilcox, Reno.

The college of agriculture reports as candidates Durrell Evans, Rose Miles and Charles Matson, all of Reno.

The college of engineering has the following candidates: Russell Byington, Reno; Frank Eastman, Prairie City, Ore.; Otis Kittle, Reno and Sumner Evans, Menlo Park, Calif., all from the Mackay School of Mines. Mathew Laking of Sparks is the lone mechanical engineering candidate. None have been reported in either civil or electrical engineering.

## Frosh Suffers Hurt In Chemistry Blast

Dan Walker, freshman, is in the university hospital recuperating from an injury to his eyes which occurred in the chemistry laboratory last Tuesday.

Walker was cleaning test tubes with a solution containing sulphuric acid after Francis Richard's chemistry laboratory had been adjourned Tuesday afternoon. The solution fizzed up, hitting Walker in the eyes.

Merlin Murphy, also a freshman, was with Walker at the time. His eyes were slightly affected, but he was not sent to the hospital and has fully recovered.

Walker expects to be out of the hospital Monday or Tuesday.

## CAP AND SCROLL

Cap and Scroll held a dinner meeting at the Pi Beta Phi house Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was held following the singing of Christmas carols.

Hostesses for the evening were Alice Martha Traner, Frances Larragueta and Mary Margaret Canton.

## Student Pilots Asked To Prove Citizenship Status Before Flying

Unless further notice is received from Washington the civilian pilot training program will be continued at its present status after student pilots present their birth certificates, Prof. I. J. Sandorf, CPT instructor, stated this week.

The students have been grounded since Monday in conformity with orders from the Civil Aeronautics Authority revoking all student and private pilots' licenses throughout the country.

Upon the declaration of war, Governor Carville closed the state of Nevada to all private flying. Only native born Americans who present birth certificates will be allowed to fly in the future. The area around Reno has to be opened for private flying again before the training program can be resumed.

Prof. Sandorf also stated that students who were actually flying have been deferred by the local draft board until training has been completed.

## Carnival Chairman Volunteers; Senate Names Successor

### Sam Francovich Chosen to Succeed Osgood as Head of Winter Show

Sam Osgood, senior member of Beta Kappa, resigned this week as chairman of the annual Nevada Ski Carnival because he had enlisted in the United States navy, and will not return to school next semester, Charles Mapes, ASUN president, announced today.

In his place the student senate has placed Sam Francovich, senior member of Alpha Tau Omega, and president of the Press club.

Francovich said today that no definite arrangements could be made for the annual affair because of the uncertainty arising out of the present crisis. "We can not be sure how many students will enroll in college next semester, and as much of the funds for the carnival come from student fees, a drastic drop in registration figures will curtail expenditures for the tournament and other expenses connected with the winter sports event," he added.

Before leaving office Osgood had announced that various features of former carnivals would be included in this year's event and that some additions would be made.

Since the outbreak of war, it is not known whether or not other colleges can support ski teams, or whether Nevada can stand the expense of sponsoring the show. A meeting of the carnival committee will be held early next semester, and definite announcements will be made.

## Engineer Colleges Inspected Today By Rating Group

University engineering colleges were inspected today by a group representing the Engineering Council for Progressive Development, according to Pres. Leon W. Hartman.

Data taken during the inspection will be used to either accredit or discredit the colleges. Three of the four engineering schools for the past several years have been accredited by a similar committee.

Only college not accredited by the council is the civil engineering school, it not having the required building of its own in which to hold classes.

As classes are not meeting in the new engineering building, it will not be thrown open to inspection by the group. When the building is an active part of the university plant, it will be inspected by a committee from the council with a view toward accrediting the university's civil engineering college, Pres. Hartman said.

## CAA Graduates Active in Flying

Twenty Nevada graduates who took advantage of CAA training on the campus are now working in professions connected in some way with flying, it was announced this week by Stanley G. Falmer, acting dean of engineering.

Of this number eight men are flying for the army, six for the navy, two with the marine corps, and one with the Canadian air force. In addition to these ex-Nevadans in the armed forces two are working for airlines and one is working on airplane structure in a plant.

## MANY STUDENTS AND GRADUATES ENLIST FOR SERVICE IN ARMY NAVY AND MARINE CORPS SINCE SUNDAY

### Coffin and Keys Elects Three Men

Three men, all seniors, were recently chosen to membership in Coffin and Keys, campus honorary society. The men were James Bett, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jay Gibson, Alpha Tau Omega, and Ed Mulcahy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bett, an electrical engineer, is president of the Associated Engineers, a member of Blue Key and for two years was vice-president of the Sagers, underclassmen service organization.

President of the senior class, Gibson is also a member of Blue Key and is the president of his fraternity.

Mulcahy is a junior officer in the ROTC, and represents his fraternity in the ASUN senate.

Newly elected officers for the coming year are Bryn Armstrong, president; John Knemeyer, secretary, and Clark Guild, treasurer.

## President Hartman Recommends Finals Be De-Emphasized

### Suggestion Is Approved At Faculty Meeting; War Is Reason

At its meeting yesterday the faculty accepted President Hartman's recommendation that less emphasis be placed on final examinations this semester, due to the effect on students of this country's sudden involvement in war.

In an interview yesterday, however, he stated that students should not conclude that their semester's work is finished, for final examinations will still be a consideration in arriving at course grades, even though the proportion of their influence on grades may be diminished.

This was the culmination of a movement started earlier this week by students, when the student senate appointed a committee Tuesday to request of Dr. Hartman that finals be de-emphasized. The action was taken by the senate because of reports of student petitions to this end, since it was felt that the request could better be made by their group.

The committee, which was composed of Tom Cooke, Joe Gross, Bernie Smith, Andrea Anderson and Alice Martha Traner met with Dr. Hartman Wednesday and lodged the request that final exams should be counted less than the usual one-third of the total grade in courses.

They pleaded that because of the involvement of relatives in the conflict, the possible immediate participation of male students and the general upheaval caused in the normal course of affairs by the war, that studying was made difficult.

They contended that under these conditions final exams could not be a fair reflection of students' ability.

After considering their request, President Hartman requested of the faculty that they place less than usual emphasis on final examinations in determining course grades.

## New CAA Courses May Be Numbered

The numbering of new CAA courses to be offered on the campus was considered at an engineering faculty meeting held last Wednesday on the campus.

The new courses will be known as 33G and 33F. Course 33G will be the primary ground course, while 33F will be the primary flight course. A similar arrangement will list the advanced ground and flight courses as 73G and 73F.

This new system of number will allow students to enroll in ground courses only if they are unable to take the flight course, or if they have already taken it somewhere else.

## MEETING POSTPONED

The scheduled meeting of Le Cercle Francais Dec. 10, was unavoidably cancelled, Mme. Henrietta Osgood announced this week. Instead the gathering will take place early in January at an undisclosed place. The meeting was to have taken place in the Kappa Alpha Theta house Wednesday afternoon.

### Sam Osgood, Jack Pieri, Gates, Means and Dave Coldwater Among First to Enlist

With the sudden outbreak of war Sunday there has been a number of university students and graduates who have joined various branches of the armed forces, the two recruiting offices in Reno announced this week. The navy recruiting office, through Chief Frank L. Naef, announced that there have been many inquiries from college students and several enlistments. Sergt. George A. Tipton of the marine recruiting station announced that the same condition exists in his office with two graduates having joined and several applications having been made out by students. These two offices have been open on a 24-hour basis since Monday and have had to put on extra help for the larger volume of enlistments.

David Goldwater, '39, left Wednesday night for San Francisco to be sworn into the United States marines, from where he will be sent to San Diego for training. Goldwater, a Sigma Nu, is a graduate of the university and was student body president in his senior year. Active in dramatics, he was a member of Masque and Dagger and Campus Players. He was an honor student for two years, a member of the debate team, Coffin and Keys and the Press club. Since graduation he has been connected with his father in business downtown.

Another graduate is Max O. Jensen, '38, who will leave in January for induction into the marines. Jensen is from Ely, and while at Nevada was active in campus service groups. He was a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Italic N, Ski club, Press club, and a member of the senate executive committee. In 1935-36 he was president of the Independents and was also president of Coffin and Keys and the Press club for two years. After graduation Jensen was named graduate manager, serving one year, and at present is employed by the Reno Evening Gazette. He was a journalism major.

Enlisting this week, but not leaving until January, is Jack Means. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is a freshman civil engineer. Two other SAE men have made application for enlistment in the marines, but their acceptance is still pending. They are Howard Campbell and Jack Diehl. Dana Dodge, ex-university student, has enlisted and will leave tonight.

Leaving in January for training in the United States navy is Jack Pieri. (Continued to Page 6)

## Officials Discuss Possible Technician Course at Nevada

The possibilities of creating a course in radio technician work were discussed here yesterday when Howard Lane, business manager of the McClatchy Broadcasting company; Jack Winston, manager of radio station KOH, and M. H. Keyes, chief engineer of station KOH, conferred with Prof. I. J. Sandorf and S. W. Leifson.

The creation of this course, stated Prof. Leifson, is purely tentative. He said, however, that, "we can handle it if it doesn't take too much time." Radio station KOH has offered its facilities if the course becomes a reality, Leifson said.

The course, which will probably be given at night, and will be open to men and women alike, rises out of the need for more trained radio technicians. According to Winston, there are many openings in that field at present as a result of the present crisis.

Applicants for positions as radio technicians must pass rigid government specifications.

## Scholarship Award Winner Announced

Carmelina Bergeret, sophomore home economics student, has been awarded a scholarship of \$15 for books for next semester by the American Association of University Women. The award is made on the basis of scholarship and need.

Applications for the Reno Rotary club scholarship of \$100, open to men, are available and may be secured from Margaret Snyder, education secretary.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of character, scholarship, need and participation in university activities. It will be awarded during January and is payable in four monthly installments.



### Letter From Chungking Embassy Reveal Interesting Events in Life of Nevada Grad

Tuesday, April 1, 1941.  
Well, another month has slipped by. I've been in Chungking for over seven months, but it hardly seems possible. The time certainly has passed rapidly. Just think, a year ago I was out keeping the old SP running at Winnemucca, without even thinking that I would be in China within a year.

We've been enjoying some real Chungking weather lately. Rain, fog, more rain and more mud every day. I think that the best purchase I made in Hongkong was a pair of rubbers. They've certainly come in handy. This is the thickest and slimiest mud that I've ever seen. The only good thing about it is that it dries up quickly. Several hours after it has rained, the ground is dry again, no matter how hard it has rained. It's really a job getting to the office after two days of gentle Chungking cloudbursts. We just slide up one hill and down another, and hope and pray not to fall. The old sun peeped forth today though, and maybe tomorrow we'll have a little sunshine for a change. We're about due for an air raid alarm, too, so maybe tomorrow we'll have both the sun and the screech of the raid siren.

Last Sunday I had lunch with an old couple who have lived in Chungking for thirty years. That's certainly a long time for this part of the country. I would like to have seen what things were like when they first moved here. I'll bet that they have really seen some changes. They are British, and the husband has an importing and exporting firm. Right now though business is pretty slack, due to the Japanese blockade. They are certainly nice, and boy, oh boy, can she cook. After lunch we took a jaunt over the moors and saw some more of Chungking's scenery.

Next Thursday the staff is giving a farewell dinner for Ambassador Johnson. The old boy should be showing off within the next two or three weeks. The new ambassador, Mr. Gauss, is now in Washington and is expected to leave for the Orient early this month. The staff is giving Mr. Johnson a silver cigarette box with all our names, in our own handwriting, engraved on the plaque inside. It's really a beautiful piece of work. The silver work was done in Chengtu, the capital of this province, and it's remarkable work. They

spin the silver into all kinds of designs and make many beautiful articles. I hope that I can get hold of a couple of pieces to bring home. I'd like to get a chance to see Chengtu also. All the universities have moved up there. It is said to be a very pretty place, something which Chungking is not, what with hardly anything to see but bombed buildings. I must say, though, that Chungking will be a much prettier place than it formerly was when they get through reconstructing it. Chengtu is only about a hundred miles from here, and I may be able to get up there before I leave this neck of the woods. Mount Omel, one of the really scenic spots in China, is close to Chengtu also, and I'd like to have a peek at that.

There's very little news to tell this time. Been sticking pretty close to the old homestead lately. We ventured over to the city one night last week to see a movie that was about five years old. The movie was all right, but the ordeal of sitting and listening to about 500 Chinese trying to explain everything to their friends is a little hard to take. There was a cartoon comedy and the Chinese certainly went for that. They think it's absolutely crazy, but they get a big kick out of it just the same. Well, I'm playing tennis after work tomorrow with a young fellow from the British embassy, a young nurse from the Mission hospital here, and a cute little Chinese girl, so I had better hit the hay so I can be in good condition.

Tuesday, April 15, 1941.  
I'm sitting here pounding out this letter by the light of two flickering candles. The Chungking lighting has gone on the blink again, which is usually a weekly occurrence. Ever so often an announcement appears in the papers saying that the power station is undergoing repairs and the lights will be turned off for a few days, and then we sit around in candlelight for the next three or four days. The longest period that we've gone without lights was for one week. They always seem to get the thing working pretty well and then it breaks down again. That's been occurring regularly for the past seven months now. Some day I think the power station is going to break down completely and plunge us into darkness permanently. We certainly lead a funny existence here—half modern, half primitive. It's most interesting to say the least. When the Japs start working on us again, I'll bet the power station is the first thing that they hit, and then we will be out of luck.

We've been getting a taste of what summer is going to be like during the past few days. Boy, oh boy, the old sun certainly has been pouring down. I've already dragged out my summer clothes. I hate to think what a summer is going to be like when it is like this now. I suppose the ice plant will get bombed right off the bat, too. The warm weather really brings out the smells of China. It's quite an experience to walk through our little village and take in the multitude of smells that arise from the complete lack of any sanitation system, the hundreds of dogs, pigs and kids that play out on the main street, and the caravans of pack mules that pass right down through them. The Chinese living in the village don't seem to mind it a bit, though. I think they have lost all sense of smell. A funny thing, though, they think foreigners have a bad odor and can smell them coming a mile off.

A bunch of us took our lunch last

### William Ogle Praised By Illinois Physics Department Executive

William Ogle, former university student from Las Vegas, and now a physics fellow at the University of Illinois, has been termed by P. Gerald Kruger, acting head of the physics department at Illinois, as "one of the best graduate students I have ever had."

Kruger, in a letter to Prof. S. W. Leifson, head of the department of physics, told of Ogle's work on the cyclotron (a machine used in the splitting of atoms) and of his fine work in the physics department.

An arts and science student majoring in physics, Ogle graduated from the university in May, 1939, and immediately after his graduation accepted a teaching fellowship in physics at the University of Illinois. He is working for a doctor's degree.

The physics department in the University of Illinois is regarded as one of the country's best, and says Prof. Leifson, "Ogle's recognition for his work in that university is quite an honor."

### Buy-a-Brick Drive Year Total Is \$86

The buy-a-brick campaign this year has netted about \$86, which is nearly the same as last year's sum, according to Frances Larragueta, vice-president of the Sagens.

The quota of tickets supposed to be sold by each girl was ten, but several sold more than that. Lucille Brown was top salesman with 20 tickets, and Edith Batchelder was next with 17.

All tickets and money must be returned by tonight, Miss Larragueta said, or the salesmen will be turned over to the upperclass committee.

Sunday and rode horseback up into the mountains for a picnic at a place called the City of Refuge. It's an old place where the inhabitants used to go when bandits descended on the town, and it is situated on the highest mountain around here. A huge wall goes all the way around the entire top of the mountain, and I've been told that they used to have some dandy battles up there. Now the walls are covered with machine gun nests in case the Japs get this far.

The Japanese would have to be pretty good, though, to get through these hills with all the places for the Chinese to hide and cut the Nips down as they come through the passes. We had a dandy outing and the next day everyone turned up with a lovely case of sunburn. It reminded me of our old skiing jaunts into the mountains.

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### Girl Reporter Says Schuchardt Looks Forward to Hoop Season Confidently

Now that we've wiped football off the slate for the season, and cold weather has driven us indoors, we'll have to concentrate on basketball. Although this game is confined to closer quarters than football, it causes no less heated excitement when the game is at its height.

Coach Schuchardt is well pleased with his prospects this season, and says he has the utmost confidence in them. "We've got the makings of a good ball club," he said, "even though we lost many veterans from last year. Since we're short of experienced players, we will have to rely on the younger ones to do their stuff."

Nevada's first basketball games will be played in Sacramento, Dec. 26-27 with the Mather Field Bombers. This game was just recently sanctioned by the athletic control board.

The second series will be played at Ely January 2 and 3 with Brigham University. Schuey says this idea of playing at Ely was hatched up last year by "Stubby" Taylor and Johnny Lemich. The staff contacted several schools in Utah, about the advisability of such a game, but the idea blossomed too late in the season and it was dropped.

This year it was taken up early enough by Antone Harrison, manager of the Nevada hotel in Ely and a great booster of Nevada's basketball team, and the service clubs of Ely and will be held under their sponsorship.

This is very much in line with the policy of the coaching department to enable the people from other parts of Nevada to see the team in action. It also brings about a closer relationship between the people of the state and the university.

Schuey says the boys have been practicing hard for about four weeks now and will really be in shape for that opening game.

Bob "Shanty" O'Shaughnessy, veteran star of last year's team, will be in there again this year. Bob has dark, curly hair and blue eyes. He's rather shy and speaks in a quiet tone of

voice. He's a crackerjack ball player, though, and proved his stamina last season when he played several games with an injured knee in order to keep the Pack moving.

Otis "Oats" Vaughn, Lambda Chi Alpha, is another veteran who will be on deck again this season. "Oats" plays center and ranges about 6 feet 3 inches or somewhere near there, and has brown, curly hair and blue eyes, I think. He's a good natured guy and always has a smile for everybody.

Harry "Poop" Paille, tall, dark jazz player, holds a berth at center. "Poop" has proven his ability in the past, and has a reputation for being a crack basketball player, as he proved last year.

James "Louie" McNabney, Lambda Chi Alpha, gives us a bit of that smiling Irish personality once in a while. Louie is nice and tall, too, has dark, curly hair and light eyes. He plays guard on this year's Pack, and is also a veteran from last year's campaign.

Eugene "Gene" Mastroianni played on last year's second squad, but has won a place on this year's first string. David "Dave" Melarkey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, played for Schuey last year and

is back there fighting again this season. James "Were" Melarkey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was star on Coach Bailey's frosh squad last year, and is one of the season's most promising players, Schuey says. So, keep your eye on this lad.

Charles "Chuck" Lee, Sigma Nu pledge, and a newcomer from Salinas, is another bucket bombardier A-1. He flashes through practice in great style.

Orsie "Horsie" Graves, Sigma Nu, plays guard. Orsie hails from Sparks, and was one of Coach Bailey's flashy frosh players last season.

Royce Hardy, former Reno high school star and player on the frosh

squad last year, returns again this season. Royce is a Sigma Nu.

Ward Nichols, Lambda Chi Alpha, also starred at Reno high school, and played frosh ball last year. He's tall and rangy, and a smart ball player.

George Gates, "Gooch" to his friends, is a newcomer to the Pack. "Gooch" belongs to SAE, and plays center.

Jack Pierce, Lambda Chi Alpha, plays forward. Jack also comes from Reno high, and is a flashy ball player.

Of the group now on the varsity team, Jim Melarkey, Harry Paille and Gene Mastroianni made the first all-fraternity team, and Jack Pierce and Dave Melarkey made the second team.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Women Dancers Depict Holy Night In Yule Pageant

Program Includes Solos, Reno High Glee Club, University Singers

Members of the dancing classes of the women's athletic department presented a Christmas pageant in the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon.

The theme was centered around "Holy Night in the Courtyard of the Inn," and the characters taking part were depicted as gypsies, fortune tellers, beggars, women and children, shepherds, street dancers, soldiers, angels and Mary and Joseph.

"The program was an experiment for an annual Christmas pageant," Elsa Sameth said, "and we plan to draw on the different schools in the community to take part next year."

Solo acts were performed by Mary Katherine Carroll, as a gypsy; Hope Fleming, a juggler; Mary Higgins, Mary; Jo Ann Record, Joseph; Betty Sullivan, Geraldine Cocheran, two servants; Fujii Akiyama, little boy.

Reno High School Glee club furnished background music for the pageant, and Leonard Chadwick led the Christmas carols. Barbara Grimmer was in charge of the University Singers who participated in the carols.

Dorothy Jones, piano accompanist, composed the music for the final scene in which the angels danced.

The crooks used by the shepherds were replicas of those used in the time of Christ.

Little girls, daughters of townpeople, who took part are Roxanne Miller, Marilyn Wittwer, Ann and Phyllis Heim, Eleanor Venstrom and Carol Gottschalk.

Students who participated are Irene Avanzino, Betty Hammersmith, Betty Rae, Junia Sorensen, Virginia Bray, Barbara Byington, Ruth Collins, Dallas Corle, Helen Delich, Barbara Heany, Genevieve Johns, Harriet Lee, Harriet McNeil, Kathleen Norris, LeVerne Stout, Jacqueline Thompson, Annette Leighton, Doris Knight, Carol Gottschalk, Nadine Gibson, Jean Bailey, Lois Welden, Norma Anderson, Margie McQuerry, Irene Niemann, Yoshiko Ito, Dorothy Borgna, Phyllis Bauman, Marie Aldrich, Claire Butler, Shirley Dimock, Annette Donati, Virginia Frey, F. Mayberry, Jane McClellan, Dorothy Reynolds, Virginia Spencer, Melba Whitaker and Ruth Ryan.

Dr. Anatole Mazour Elected AAUP Head At Recent Meeting

Dr. Anatole Mazour was elected president of the Nevada chapter, American Association of University Professors at a dinner meeting of the organization held last night. Dr. Harold N. Brown, retiring president, was named vice-president of the association, and Prof. S. G. Palmer, secretary-treasurer.

Dean Frederick Tramer of the school of education was the principal speaker at the meeting. His subject was "The Improvement of College Teaching."

Attending the meeting as the honored guests were Dean and Mrs. Holbrook, University of Pittsburgh, who were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Jay Carpenter, and Prof. and Mrs. Domonoske, Stanford University, who were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Palmer. Both Dean Holbrook and Prof. Domonoske are here on a visit to the university as representatives of the Engineering Council for Progressive Development.

Two Greek Houses Elect New Officers For Coming Year

Two more campus fraternities this week elected officers for the coming semester.

Phi Sigma Kappa elected Ed Grundle president and Henry Jones, vice-president.

Other officers are John Gambel, secretary; Evo Giorgi, sentinel; Joe Giorgi, inductor, and Austin Imus, house manager.

Jay Gibson was re-elected worthy master of Alpha Tau Omega Monday night. Pat Mann was elected worthy chaplain and Richard Elmore, scribe.

Gino Quilici is the new sentinel; Mario Recanzone, exchequer; Calvin Nedenreip, usher, and Mike Miskulin, house manager.

Gamma Phi Alums Plan Holiday Party

Plans for a dessert luncheon and a bridge party Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house are being made by the alumni group of the sorority.

Mrs. Walter Hanson is general chairman and assisting her in making arrangements are Mesdames Jack Ryan, Malcolm Blakely, Robert P. Farrar, T. C. Doherty and Miss Nevada Solar.

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The Trading Post

Dear Salty Sagebrush:

According to journalistic ethics and the principles of a democratic country, such as ours, a guy oughta get some remuneration for brewing up columns every week, like I do. These other fellows such as Walter Winchell and "Bugs" Baer get some cash—cabbage. Damon Runyon's boss feels that Damon is certainly an asset to the business; and consequently he gives him a little dough every once in a while. I even know of a woman that gets paid for writing stuff—Mrs. President Roosevelt. Of course she gives the money to guys that need it more, but just the same, she gets remunerated. And that's my point, as I shall explain to you, Salty Sagebrush.

So far I have been big-headed and have not asked you for one particle of remuneration. Not one iota of a red cent, mind you. You know why I have not pressed you for some money, Salty? Because I know why you haven't crossed my sweating palm with a single solitary red cent—you ain't got one to cross. That's the situation as I understand it, and that's the reason I have been so broad shouldered. "Why be a heel?" is my sediments. Which brings me further towards what I am driving at—sooner or later.

This week, Salty, while keeping in line with my duties as a communist, I ran across the solution to the whole darn problem. While reading through all those papers like I have to do, to find something to write about, I found my answer. It is so simple, Mr. Sagebrush, that it tickles my fancy. Following the president set by some fellows that work for the Utah Chronicle is the way to do it. Just as simple as that, only better.

Do you know what they did there, Salty? By golly, they put a coffee can with a slot in it in the news room. In fact, for simplicity's sake they put it on the chief's desk. Just like they have to do in fraternity houses, Salty. They put a can there to collect money every time some guy swore. One swear word—one piece of swine in the kitty. Like the Good Book says, "He who curseth will pay the penalty—and bounce." Which certainly helps me to arrive at my culmination.

In a very short time the editor contributed \$14.82. The business manager, three bucks more than that. Now Salty, think of all the dough we could collect up at our news room! There is the answer—we can get a can too, or, maybe we could get a bucket—or even a washtub. When you get as enthusiastic as I am at the potentialities of a washtub, you'd certainly get a washtub. Why on one Thursday night I'll bet we could take in enough to satisfy my claims for remuneration—and then have a whole bunch of cash—money left over for me and you to go down and get some beer and see what's cooking in the hot spots. Maybe we could line up a couple of young'uns, too. How would that make you feel, Salty?

I guess maybe you're glad you had the patience to read through this letter now, huh, Salty? I could tell by the long, drawn-out look on your pan that something was bothering you. I guess maybe that was it—you just couldn't bring yourself around to arriving at a solution for paying off your hired help. So there you are, the whole thing in a nutshell. You know what I am even willing to do? I'm willing to bring the washtub, because I noticed where I could steal one just the other day. That's all I have to say. Yours expectingly, GOOCH GATES.

A teddy bear sat on the ice, As cold as he could be; But soon he up and walked away. "My tale is told," said he.

Sorority Members Entertained at Chapter Christmas Festivals During Past Week

Programs for sorority Christmas parties are in full swing this week.

Phi Beta Phi held a dinner at the sorority house Monday evening. Each member of the alumnae club and active member of the sorority gave the house a gift. Later in the evening the group sang Christmas carols at the hospital, library and at fraternity houses.

Members of the refreshment committee were Mary Jane McSorley and Geraldine McFarland. Those on the decoration committee were Pat Bash, Norma Anderson, Virginia Bray, Helen Cartledge, Jane Carpenter, Peggy Ann Clark, Ruth Clarke, Beth Clayton, Dallas Corle, Wilma Dooner, Gloria Eather, Nadine Gibson, Barbara Heany, Marjorie Richards, Gyneth Strom and Beulah Haddow.

The program of Delta Delta Delta's Christmas party Monday night included the singing of carols, the exchanging of gifts and a skit.

Pledges in charge of the affair were Donna Gibson and Zeldia Heitman. Girls in the skit were Betty Molligoni, Nancy Herz and Hope Fleming.

Pledges were in charge of Kappa Alpha Theta's Christmas party Thursday night. The program included group singing, a reading by Jean Bailey, tap dancing by Cleo Dini and Katherine O'Leary, and a piano duet by Betty Poe and Mary Frances Gusewelle. Each girl will give the house a phonograph record.

Those in charge of the affair were Jean Bailey, chairman; Cleo Dini, Mary Frances Gusewelle, Jane Creel, La Verne Stout, Helen Lilly, Elcey Williams, Pauline Maloney, Theresa Ann Nagle, Bonnie Yater, Emily Moriconi, Betty Poe, Mary Wilcox and Katherine O'Leary.

Wednesday evening Gamma Phi Beta held their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Robert Farrar. The exchange of gifts was featured in the sorority's annual "muffin worry." Pledges in charge of the party were Doris Knight, Melba Trigero, Jacqueline Thompson, Leonore Hill, Gerry Cochran, Kathleen Norris, Doreen Naismith and Carol Gottschalk.

Manzanita, Artemisia and Lincoln Hall will hold their annual Christmas dinner at the university dining hall Sunday. Dean Margaret Mack and guests will also be present. Clara B. Garrison, dietitian, is in charge of the affair.

Nevada Coeds Plan For Vacation Jobs

Quite a few university women are planning to work in Reno stores over the holidays.

Betty Avansino and Dina Garaventa will be working in Penney's, Fritz Jane Neidderiep, Toni Sargent and Abbie West in Joseph Magnin's, Adey May Dummell at the Wonder Shop, Louise Southworth at Southworth's, Mary Margaret Mason in the Smart Shop, Lujean Hansen, Betty Cole and Dorothy Casey at Sears, and Ruth Cash in Ramos.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

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Four Fraternities, One Sorority Plan Weekend Dances

Christmas Semi-Formals Given Prominence on Social Calendar

The Century Club will be the scene of a Christmas semi-formal tonight given by Delta Delta Delta. Santa will visit the party and distribute gifts among the guests.

Shirley Dimock and Pat Chism are advisors to the pledge class who are arranging the evening. Dorothy Locke is pledge chairman.

The orchestra will be that of Paul Jones, Dean Margaret Mack, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Satche and Mrs. Raymond will chaperone.

Sigma Nu carries out a yuletide theme in decorations and refreshments tonight at their house dance.

George Tweedy is assisted in making arrangements by Don Burrus and Tom Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Layson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Austin will chaperone. It will be a record dance.

Phi Sigma Kappa holds a holiday house dance tonight with records accompanying.

The general committee includes Evo Giorgi and Noel Willis; the decorations are in charge of Ed Brundel, Henry Jones and Charles Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Little and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ayres will chaperone. Guests include Ed Monsanto, Independents; Bill Harrigan, Sigma Nu; Charles McCabe, Beta Kappa; Mickey Sullivan, SAE; Bill Guston, LHA; Pete Etcheverria, Lambda Chi, and Frank Fuller, ATO.

Lambda Chi Alpha's semi-formal at the IOOF hall Saturday night will display a Christmas scene complete with trees, snow and mistletoe.

play a Christmas scene complete with trees, snow and mistletoe.

Rodney Boudwin is chairman on arrangements. Bill Eccles, Stan Reese, Bill Shaw, Jac Shaw and Clayton Slocum are assisting him. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks will chaperone.

Santa will visit the Christmas dance of Lincoln Hall Association Saturday night in the dining hall.

Art Palmer, chairman. Bob Hoyer, Jim Kehoe, Hugh Wilton, Jim Devlin and Donald O'Hagen compose the committee in charge.

Paul Jones' orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Farrar, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller and Major and Mrs. William Gent will chaperone. Guests include Ken Eather, ATO; Warren Ferguson, Beta Kappa; Bryant Cleary, SAE; Warren Salmon, Sigma Nu; Bruce Bowen, Lambda Chi and Henry Jones, Phi Sigma Kappa.

You cannot force the growth of human life and civilization, any more than you can force these slow growing trees. That is the economy of Almighty God, that all good growth is slow growth.

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# The Hat No 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.

BRYN ARMSTRONG.....EDITOR  
MARY MARGARET CANTLON.....BUSINESS MANAGER

Unless otherwise indicated, the articles appearing in these columns were written by the editor. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body nor of the university administration. They are the personal attitude of the writer on the topics under discussion.

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### WE MUST

Once again we are at war.

We are not fighting a war to make the world safe for democracy; we are fighting to make the world safe for those who will come after us.

The days of the crusades are not over; the weapons used by the crusaders are all that have changed.

Hard, dark, bitter days confront us; we shall be shaken to the very foundations of ourselves, but we shall not falter. "We must win through."

It is grievous that many of the young men, many whom we see on the campus every day, will not be here a year from today. But even this sad prospect must not deter us from the task ahead.

The American people are united. All the industries of the nation are geared for production on a scale surpassing the wildest dreams. Even now factories are turning out huge quantities of the best tanks, guns, planes and like equipment in the world. With them we shall win, but first the hearts and minds of our people must be steeled.

We must avoid the panic, caused by wild rumors which strike with a hand of ice at even the strongest of us. We must think clearly before accepting as true, unconfirmed statements, usually emanating from the Imperial government of our enemies.

We must accept the fact that many friends must be parted, each to do the job he can best fulfill to make the United States impregnable from within and without.

We must be content to do without the things that have made the American standard of living the highest on the face of the earth; and we must share even those things which we have left with those who have joined us in the battle against tyranny.

We must not dwell upon the things that are past; we must look forward into the future, abandoning those traditional thoughts of isolationism which have long been the foundation for international relations. If the United States is to hold her rightful place as the leader among nations, we must fight, and fight we shall.

For a long semester the editor of the Sagebrush has kept silent upon foreign affairs, feeling that in his ignorance, he was not qualified to speak. Now the trammels can be partly cast aside, and he can say, "The United States, with her policy of national honor, and observance of the principles of international law, can not live in the same world with the forces of international banditry, the Nazis, the Fascists, nor the 'descendants' of the sun goddess in the Far East. To the riddance of these disciples of thievery on a world-wide scale, we must turn our every effort."

Already the young men of Nevada have shown their mettle. More than a hundred of us have volunteered for the armed forces; others of us, who can not enter the services, are engaged in seeking out fields wherein we may serve our country. Many of the women students of our university have volunteered for training in first-aid classes, ambulance driving corps, and other agencies of civilian defense and safety. Almost over night we have changed from care-free university students into men and women, in whose veins flow the blood of generations of liberty loving people. We hold dear to our hearts the heritage we are now privileged to fight for.

Among the greatest tasks confronting us, especially those of us who are now enrolled in college, is the decision some of us shall be allowed to make, as to whether we shall remain in college to finish our education, or whether we shall enter at once into those branches of the forces most likely to be engaged in active service. There are questions arising that make this question exceedingly difficult. On the one hand, the nation needs men to man her ships, her planes, and to fire her guns. On the other hand, she needs men and women to provide the stabilizing influences so essential to national morale. We must have skilled labor in the factories, on the farms, yes, and we must have classrooms. Thus it becomes largely a personal matter. Let those who feel that they may best serve their country as a fighting man enlist. Let those who feel that the country may best profit from skilled hands and brains fight the battle on the production line. Let those who feel that their talents have not yet been fully developed stay in the classroom. These decisions cannot come spontaneously; they must be the results of many hours of honest thinking. It will take much courage for the young man of healthy body to remain in the university while his classmates take their places in the shops or on the field. There are still those present in the United States who have been, and will be, carried away by hysteria. They may call the sincere student a "slacker." Let them. The future of our country will be bright only if we have men and women properly qualified to carry on after. The present battle will be fruitless if the best of our youth is gone, leaving only the weaklings, and, of course, those who never hesitate to let the word "slacker" drip from their lips. No honest man or woman who has ever defended a great cause honestly has ever called a fellow human being such a terrible name. Such people will still be with us after the last shot is fired.

We do not need to be pushed. We shall defend our country because we want to, not because the public will demand it. It is not treason to say that undue flag-waving will be resented by the large majority of University of Nevada students. We are fully aware of the responsibilities facing us; we meet those responsibilities gladly.

To the end that the United States shall emerge from this conflict with honor and glory, we hereby dedicate ourselves. This is not, on our part, a war of vengeance. We go into this thing with a grim determination that the right shall prevail. We shall emerge with that determination undimmed. "We shall win the peace as well as the war."

## PROSPECTING

With SMOKY EVANS

The weekend started, at least for some of us, with the truly brilliant and beautiful junior prom. Eight o'clock Sunday morning followed, warm and quiet and peaceful. Several hours later, came 8 o'clock in Hawaii, and an easy-going, friendly, somewhat careless gentleman known as Uncle Sam was dreaming in the warm morning sunlight of a Hawaiian Sunday. And along came an old acquaintance of much smaller stature, but infinitely bigger ideas and knocked his hat off and bloodied his face. The old boy got up pulling his coat and vest off, fighting mad and aroused. That's how the weekend ended.

Today, the utter grimness of the fight fills air and land and sea, throughout the world. We try to make sense of it all. The sense is that we are not fighting Japan or even Germany. They are merely examples of the worst state mankind can drop to; national slavery. In these nations you may not laugh or marry or read or work or play, unless it contributes to the glory of the state.

We just don't call that glory, and yet we have watched it spread in the world, enslaving and reeking with the stench of its cruelty. The isolationists wanted to gamble that such slavery would somehow burn itself out without our aid, and before reaching our shores. The pro-British believed fighting it would better insure us against that awful possibility. Never mind who is right—it has reached our shores. That is why we are fighting.

The Japanese military have been drinking the heady saki of this hellish glory, and the enslaved people of Japan must take up the lusty banzais. But like the Germans and Italians before them, so will the Japanese do in the bloody days to come: They will fight and go down groaning, still slaves, while the glory they fought for slips away into space, no longer even a mirage to guide them. We shall see this happen, because we shall be fighting them. And it will not be a short fight. There is a very close balance of power and resources in this struggle between the slaves and free of the world. The

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precarious position of the allies to date is proof of this. But we are now in the battle and with our weight the free shall win and remain free.

That brings us to the Hill we love so much, the frosty carpets of green and the neutral reds and grays of the buildings and trees. For in these halls, minds are trained to take facts as they are, and find efficient solutions. And wars are won by the nation having the best problem solvers. That is why any of us who can, will serve our nation best by staying in school for their full college course. There is an oversupply of men and women who are and college material, to supply the call for volunteers.

We'll wind up this column by praising the Pi Phi for their Christmas serenading Monday evening. It was appreciated, and it was timely and it was grade-A morale. Morale is the inner stuff that makes some people keep their heads and think, and not sit down not wait for fate to come along and tell you what to do. As the Britisher says, "carry on."

Tennis balls are so scarce in Germany that members of the German squad must furnish their own.

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## MAN O' THE WEEK

Buck Private McGill is our hero for this week's future (near future) title. We wonder if they will continue to call him "Bumguff" even after he gets in the army. It will probably depend on whether or not Jim Gibbs is along, because it seems that Gibbs is the one that started the "Bumguff" business in the first place. And all because, Allan says, "He thinks I growl too much."

An inveterate typewriter puncher, "Bumguff" has been battling out for the Gazette for two years and is serving his internship to complete his major in journalism this year.

He is a general campus reporter on the staff and writes "everything but editorials," he says. On weekends he is an Associated Press man.

He started getting familiar with a typewriter when he first came to the university from White Pine high school

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**RENO THEATER**  
Sun., Mon., Dec. 14, 15—Big Store, Marx Brothers, Law of the Wolf, Rin Tin Tin.  
Dec. 16, 17, 18, Tues., Wed., Thurs.—Love Thy Neighbor, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Mary Martin, Who Killed Aunt Maggie, John B. Hubbard, Wendy Barrie.  
Fri., Sat., Dec. 19, 20—F'll Wait for You, Robert Sterling, Marsha Hunt, Mummy's Hand, Dick Foran, Peggy Moran.

in Ely and was assistant editor of the Sagebrush in '39-'40, and associate overseer of the copy in '40-'41.

A member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, "Bumguff" also attends Sunday meetings, goes to Coffin and Keys gatherings and assists in Press club pow-wows.

He likes sports, and likes to follow them around the seasons—baseball, football and basketball. But he doesn't have time to indulge in sports or hobbies much, unless you could call "pub-sessions" and "piping the flight" hobbies. As with every good newspaperman, a bit of paper and ink is enough of a

hobby to keep him busy. McGill is originally an Arizona lad, having been born in Phoenix. Coming to Nevada early in life, he went through school in Ely, is now in Reno and his future residence must, for official reasons, remain undisclosed.

### FINE ARTS EXHIBIT

The Fine Arts organization is holding its final exhibit this week. Paintings by Mrs. Helen Joslin's art class are on display in the library exhibit room.

The chief end of a man is the one with the head on.

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<b>GRANADA</b> December 14, 15, 16 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday <i>Never Give a Sucker an Even Break</i> W. D. FIELDS GLORIA JEAN LEON ERROL	<b>MAJESTIC</b> December 14, 15, 16 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday <b>SUNDOWN</b> —WITH— <i>Gene Tierney</i> —AND— <i>Bruce Cabot</i>	<b>WIGWAM</b> December 14, 15, 16 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday <i>Shepherd of the Hills</i> JOHN WAYNE BETTY FIELD HARRY CAREY  <i>Regular Fellers</i> BILLY LEE ALFALFA SWITZER
December 17, 18 Wednesday, Thursday <i>Niagara Falls</i> ZASU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVILLE TOM BROWN	December 17, 18, 19, 20 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.	December 17, 18 Wednesday, Thursday <i>Tight Shoes</i> BROD CRAWFORD JOHN HOWARD BINNIE BARNES
December 19, 20 Friday, Saturday <i>Small Town Deb</i> JANE WITHERS COBINA WRIGHT JR.	December 17, 18, 19, 20 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.	December 19, 20 Friday, Saturday <i>Mountain Moonlight</i> WEAVER BROS. ELVIRY
December 19, 20 Friday, Saturday <i>Burma Convoy</i> CHARLES BICKFORD	December 17, 18, 19, 20 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.	December 19, 20 Friday, Saturday <i>Tonto Basin Outlaws</i> RANGE BUSTER



Wolf Prints  
BY JERRY WETZEL

THE SAGEBRUSH WILL GO TO... press in the future without the services of George Ross, who, at the present moment, is in Sacramento completing final arrangements for entering the United States naval aviation corps.

NO PLACE IN THE SPORT... section for the war, and though we dislike mentioning it, the Wolf Pack cancelled their remaining game with Hawaii on account of hostilities.

Best game of the year: Nevada's 20 to 19 win over San Jose which started the Spartans on their four-game downfall.

Best run of the year: Marion Motley's 104-yard jaunt against the Spartans.

Worst game of the year: The Fresno brawl which saw the Wolf Pack "tie-up" to protect their three-point lead established midway in the game and then lose in the closing moments, 6 to 3.

Most under rated player: In our opinion Alf Sorenson, who can run, pass and kick equally well, should have seen more action this season.

Steadiest players: Co-Captains Goodner and Schlager who not only played 60-minute ball most of the season, but were immovable on defense and "bang up" ball players on offense.

Most improved player: Danny Potter played great defensive ball against the last three opponents to warrant this mention, although Marion Motley, after a slow start, should not be forgotten.

Biggest disappointment: The 14 to 1 tie with the California Aggies after upsetting San Jose the Saturday before.

Best stimulant needed: Wheaties.

FINISHING THE SEASON AFTER... a slow start the play of Marion Motley in the last four games has been noticeable from outside sources as well as from our own criticizing observation. Mentioned on several all-American selections as well as on all-opponent choices, Motley, who will soon answer Uncle Sam's bugle call instead of a referee's whistle, is the fan's choice for Nevada's outstanding griddier.

TWO OF NEVADA'S STARS OF... the buried football season have been given post-mortem recognition by the Nevada State Journal in its selection of a little coast team. Chosen from the

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BRUSH SPORTS

Nevadans Receive Recognition by All-Coast Teams

Motley, Goodner Are Named To First Squad; Shea and Anderson Mentioned

Four Nevada football players received honors this week by being placed on the little all-Pacific coast teams. Wes Goodner, co-captain and end, and Marion Motley, who made the longest run of the year in the United States, 105 yards for a touchdown against the unbeaten San Jose eleven, were placed on the first team, while Ben Anderson and Vincent Shea were given honorable mention honors.

Several of the Nevada opponents were named on the coast teams. Mollie, Fresno State end, was named on the first team. The Nevada opponents who were named on the second team were Hammill, San Jose tackle. Bemoll, Santa Barbara guard; Martinez, Cal Poly end; Masini, Fresno State half; Hardisty, San Jose half, and Lindsay, San Jose fullback. Third team consisted of Burgess, Fresno State center; Heinberg, Santa Barbara tackle; Richards, Cal Poly quarterback. Honorable mention was received by Minter, San Jose back, and Long, Cal Poly back.

Blue Key Dance Set For Early January

The Blue Key get-together dance will be held at Tony's El Patio ballroom, Paul Seaborn announced at a Blue Key meeting held Thursday.

John Gabrielli, junior member of Alpha Tau Omega was named as chairman of the dance and he will be assisted by Bob Hawley, advertising. Warren Ferguson, ticket sales, and Jim Kehoe, Bob Hoyer and Gene Mastroianni.

The dance is held semi-annually, during the first week of every semester. It is held for the purpose of giving all students an opportunity to get acquainted with new entrants in the university.

stars of the smaller schools this team is the result of votes of sports writers, coaches and other athletic officials. Named from the Wolf Pack are Marion Motley and Wes Goodner, first string half and end, respectively. 'Tis said that the outstanding work of these two men in the San Francisco appearance last fall is largely responsible. Goodner was the fifth man in the San Francisco backfield all night, and battered the Dons right lustily. Although suffering from a leg injury, Motley distinguished himself on offense with line crushing drives and on defense covered himself with glory and the opposing ball carriers with bruises.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Frosh Basketball Face Long Schedule In Coming Season

The University of Nevada frosh have a schedule of basketball games with junior colleges and Nevada high schools which will keep them busy from Jan. 16 and 17 on through the basketball season which will end February 28, stated Frosh Coach Bailey today.

The Cubs began practice last Friday and their sessions are held three times a week for one hour. Next semester the frosh will scrimmage with the Nevada varsity every Tuesday. The Wolf Cubs will play the Cal Aggie frosh in the opening games as preliminary games to the University of Nevada when they play the Cal Aggies at Davis, Calif. The following weekend the freshmen will play Fallon and Reno. The frosh will meet several Nevada high schools: Carson City high school and Lassen JC will play against the freshmen the first weekend in February, Feb. 13 and 14 the Cubs meet Yerington and Lassen in a return match. Yerington and Placer JC plan to meet the freshmen Feb. 20 and 21 at Reno.

Bailey is counting on such men as Robinette, Curless, Wise, Clari, Ellades, Quilici and others to bring home the bacon. There are 15 freshmen out for basketball and the squad will discontinue basketball practice next week for final examinations and will begin practice the first week in January.

Next Draft Call May Take Athletes

The next draft call will nab several of the Nevada football players who passed their physical examinations for the U. S. army in top shape. Marion Motley, "Zug" Bennett, Ray Freeman, George Rainone, Ben Anderson and Tom Kot will be drafted around the first of the year. Wes Schlager, co-captain of the Wolves this year, will be deferred until he graduates. Vincent Shea is taking engineering and will probably be deferred and Ken Skidmore is also taking engineering and will probably be deferred. The freshmen squad will lose Jack Brace who would probably have seen some action on the varsity. Brace recently passed his physical examinations and was put in class 1-A.

Those from the freshman team who will be fighting for a first string position on the varsity squad next year because of the loss of several varsity men will be Bob Wise, Stan Cohen, Bob Robinette, outstanding back on the freshman squad this year, and David Fairley.

Nature has given us two ears, two eyes and but one tongue, to the end that we should hear and see more than we speak.

Two Hoop Games Added to Schedule

Two additional games were announced this week by Coach Charles Schuchardt for the varsity basketball team. Arrangements were completed by the board of athletic control for a two-game series with the Mather Field Flyers of Sacramento, Dec. 26-27. Mather's team is composed of former college players, among them, Lieut. Mox Forbes, ex-Nevada player now stationed at the army field near Sacramento.

These two games bring the total of Nevada games to sixteen instead of the original fourteen scheduled. The first of January the Pack journeys to Ely for an engagement with the Brigham Young Cougars, Jan. 2-3, and not until Jan. 23-24 will the Wolves show in Reno, a two-game series will be played with Lassen JC college team.

The schedule as it stands now. Dec. 26-27, Mather Field at Sacramento. Jan. 2-3, Brigham Young at Ely. Jan. 9-10, Chico State at Chico. Jan. 23-24, St. Mary's in Reno. Jan. 30-31, California Aggies at Davis. Feb. 6-7, San Francisco University at Reno. Feb. 14-15, San Francisco State at San Francisco. Feb. 20-21, San Jose State in Reno.

Spartans Drafted As Special Cops During Jap Crisis

Members of the San Jose State football team have been drafted into service in Honolulu as special policemen, it was learned here this week. The San Jose team had arrived in Hawaii a few days before the present war broke out to fulfill a football contract.

Just when the members of the collegiate team will be able to return is as yet unknown. It is believed, however, that they will be forced to stay in the islands until the waters between Hawaii and the mainland can be cleared of lurking submarines of Axis nations.

Besides the squad members, the team was accompanied by Mrs. Ed Wenberg, wife of the San Jose co-captain, the head yell leader of the college and Coach Ben Winkleman. The whereabouts of the team was learned after Coach Winkleman had communicated with his wife who lives in San Jose.

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Basketball Team Defeats John's in Rough Hoop Game

Jim Melarkey Leads Scoring In Game Marred by Many Fouls and Errors

Nevada's varsity basketball team defeated John's Bar Wednesday night, 47-37, in a practice game. Several fouls slowed the game and the Nevada team lost its punch in the final half that was outscored by the barmen in that period.

An early lead scored by Jim Melarkey was sufficient to win the game, however Melarkey chalked up 11 counters to lead the scoring, but was only one point ahead of Tom Ross' total for the opposition. Paille made nine to tie W. Nelson of John's for runner-up honors. O'Shaughnessy made eight points, but the edge was off his usual keen eye.

Coach Charles Schuchardt has had difficulty in keeping the men out for practice this week and expects even less interest next week on account of finals.

The first team is still intact. Melarkey and Mastroianni have exchanged positions in an effort to find the best possible combination, but Mastroianni is by no means out of the picture. Charlie Lee and Harry Paille have improved a great deal, these two lanky pivot men having been doing a fine job of getting the ball off the backboard as well as making tip-in plays.

Jim McNabney seems to be playing better ball than he ever has and his position has not been threatened. Bob O'Shaughnessy is continuing his sparkling play, but at times is seen to let down a little.

Still holding down a second-unit berth is Orsie Graves, who is due for a lot of action this season. As yet inexperienced, Graves shows great promise of developing. Another inexperienced player who is doing well on the second team is Royce Hardy. He is very steady and in time will be in there pitching. Footballer Johnny Hattala

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Jean Caple Leaves for Las Vegas Wedding

Jean Caple left Thursday morning with her parents for Las Vegas where she will be married either Thursday or Friday to Robert Hardy, former University of Nevada student.

Miss Caple is a junior student, and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has been active in many campus organizations, including Sagens, Fine Arts, Sagebrush and Press club.

Hardy was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity when he attended the university. He is now employed in Las Vegas where the couple will make their home following the marriage.

turned out Monday night and was tied with the second team in the scrimmage Wednesday night. Hattala has plenty of speed and fight and will be of value to the team.

Jack Layson, Fausto Mentaberry, Mastroianni and Ward Nichols saw action in the scrimmage and will probably work in effectively during the season. Other players who have not been turning out regularly, but who are expected after finals are Dave Melarkey, Jack Kearney, Otto Oshida, Otis Vaughn and Jack Pierce. Bill Harrigan and George Gates are still out for practice.

Concerning the draft and men enlisting in the service, Schuchardt stated that Nevada would field a team if it had to play four men. As yet there is no cause for alarm, but it is possible that the seriousness of the situation will affect the roster some. Gates has already announced his intentions of leaving in January for the navy.

Bachelor: A man who has cheated some woman out of a divorce.

First Skiing Injury Of Season Reported

The first reported campus casualty of the skiing season was Gene Menke, freshman engineering student, who sustained two broken ribs while skiing on Mt. Rose.

A large number of Nevada students enjoyed the good snow at the sand dunes and at the summit. Several students from the University of California and Stanford were also on hand to brush up before the season begins in earnest.

There were several injuries suffered by California visitors to the area, including a broken leg, a broken shoulder, and numerous twisted ankles.

Warren Hursh, freshman from Fallon, was the second victim. He is in the hospital with a broken leg which he received Wednesday while skiing on Mt. Rose.

Americans in England who celebrated with the traditional turkey at Thanksgiving had to pay 85 cents a pound for their birds.

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### Committee Report Accepted at Last Senate Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)  
ed by the student senate upon the recommendation of the group.

The committee further recommended that the service organizations come under the direct jurisdiction of the ASUN senate because of the fact that many of the clubs are performing duplicate duties, and it was felt by the committee members that some central control should be exercised over the functions of the group in order that important duties may be assigned.

Campus honorary societies recognized by the committee were Cap and Scroll, Coffin and Keys, Forensic Key, Gothic N, Masque and Dagger, Scabbard and Blade and Block N. It was also suggested by the committee in the report that the Press club be placed on probation pending future reorganization. According to the committee, the Press club no longer fulfills the functions for which it was founded.

Academic honorary organizations recognized were Alpha Epsilon Delta, Chi Delta Phi, Delta Delta Epsilon, Nu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Gamma and Sigma Sigma Gamma, honorary chemistry society.

Academic organizations were stated as being the Chemistry club, Civil Engineers, Crucible club, Electrical Engineers, Sara L. Lewis club, Mechanical Engineers, Mathematics club and Cercle Francais.

Named as subsidiary organizations because they carry on activities complementary to the ASUN were the Aggie club, Associated Engineers, Associated Women Students and the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class organizations.

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### Final Examination Schedule for Fall Semester Released

Final examinations will start Monday, Dec. 15, at 8 am, and will be over Saturday, Dec. 20, with Saturday being reserved for conflicts in examination schedules.

**Monday, Dec. 15**  
8 to 10:15 am—8:00 M. W. F. classes.  
10:30 to 12:45 pm—4:00 M. W. F. classes.  
2 to 4:15 pm—8:00 T. T. classes.

**Tuesday, Dec. 16**  
8 to 10:15 am—9:00 M. W. F. classes.  
10:30 to 12:45 pm—4:00 T. T. classes.  
2 to 4:15—9:00 T. T. classes.

**Wednesday, Dec. 17**  
8 to 10:15 am—10:00 M. W. F. classes.  
10:30 to 12:45 pm—3:00 M. W. F. classes.  
2 to 4:15 pm—10:00 T. T. classes.

**Thursday, Dec. 18**  
8 to 10:15 am—11:00 M. W. F. classes.  
10:30 to 12:45 pm—2:00 T. T. classes.  
2 to 4:15 pm—11:00 T. T. classes.

**Friday, Dec. 19**  
8 to 10:15 am—1:00 M. W. F. classes.  
10:30 to 12:45 pm—2:00 M. W. F. classes.  
2 to 4:15 pm—1:00 T. T. classes.

**Leave Addresses**

Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar, has asked that students who have failed to give her their permanent addresses do so at once so that she can send out grades. Many students have given her only their university addresses.

Students whose university bills have not been paid by the time grades have been sent in will not receive their grades until the obligations have been met.

### R. M. Oliver Added To Nevada Faculty

R. M. Oliver, graduate of the University of California, received an appointment to the University of Nevada faculty as an instructor in mechanical engineering, Pres. Leon W. Hartman announced yesterday.

Oliver has been working in the Westinghouse laboratories in Pittsburgh, Pa., for the past two years.

Organizations to receive new classification in the report as accepted by the senate and which will in the future be considered as recognized social organizations are Manzanita Association, and Independents.

Charles Mapes, student body president, stated that any club which was not recognized, or feels that some adjustment should be made in the classifications of organizations, would have to submit protests to the senate.

He also said that any organization which heretofore has not enjoyed a recognized status may seek recognition by filing a copy of the club's constitution, a list officers, members and functions of the group with the senate. This petition will be considered and the rulings will be made in conformity with the powers granted the senate in article 3, section 4, and division 5, section 4 of the ASUN constitution.



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### Duncan Is Named Lincoln Hall Head; Succeeds Harwood

Charles Duncan, instructor in journalism and English, was named successor this week to Prof. Paul A. Harwood as master of Lincoln Hall by President Hartman, effective immediately upon Prof. Harwood's departure for service in the naval reserve.

Prof. Duncan came to the university in 1940. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and was a working newspaperman prior to his acceptance of his present teaching position at Nevada.

Prof. and Mrs. Duncan will probably move into Lincoln Hall some time next week.

### National Crisis May Hold Up University Building Program

University officials this week refused to conjecture on the probable effect of the war on the campus building program saying that conditions were "too unsettled and unpredictable."

President Leon W. Hartman said the fate of the new gym now under construction could hardly be known until national ruling relevant to this type of construction had been made.

Vice-President and Comptroller Charles K. Gorman said that sufficient structural steel for the building had been obtained, but that only enough reinforcing steel for the first floor is on hand or on the way.

Applications for the remainder of the steel (about 255 tons) have been filed with OPM, but the attitude of that group toward the release of the necessary material has not been forthcoming since the outbreak of the war this week.

Previous application had been made, but Representative J. G. Scruggam this morning advised Mr. Gorman that re-application should be made by R. A. Peterson, gym contractor.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

### Students, Graduates Volunteer Following Outbreak of War

(Continued from Page 1)

active campus journalism major. Pieri is an SAE and a senior student. Last year he served as business manager of the Artemisia, and is a member of Coffin and Keys, Press club, Sundowners and Sagers. Currently he is employed by the Nevada State Journal in the advertising department. After completion of preliminary training in San Diego, Pieri hopes to serve in the communication service of the naval reserve.

Sam Osgood, junior student, enlisted this week and will leave after Christmas for San Francisco to complete his physical examination and to be sworn in. Osgood was appointed chairman of the Ski Carnival this year, and is a member of Beta Kappa fraternity, Sundowners and Sagers. Two other Beta Kappas have joined the naval reserve, Lew Barkley and Charles McCabe.

Barkley will leave with Osgood while McCabe is expecting a call any day from the navy air corps. The former left school last semester while the latter is a junior student and a member of the varsity tennis team and the Chem club.

To be sworn into the navy reserve in January is George Gates, second year student and SAE affiliate. Gates enlisted last summer but registered in school before being called. He has chosen the aviation machinist branch of the service for the duration of his enlistment.

Others who have made application for enlistment in the navy are William Hill and John Brennan. Hill is an ATO pledge and a freshman student. Brennan is not in school this semester, but was a freshman last year. He was an ATO pledge. Tom Allard and Bob McDonough have been examined for the naval air corps and expect to be notified of their being accepted by the first of the year. Allard is a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge from Carson City, while McDonough is a Sigma Nu and a senior. Dick Kellison also has passed preliminary examination for the air corps, but his status is unknown at present.

Naef and Tipton of the two offices both stated that a great deal of interest is being displayed by college students in aviation and they emphasized that the chances are excellent for them to join this phase of the service now. The navy requires two years' college credit for acceptance into the naval air corps, while the marine recruiter said that at least a high school education is necessary and a high degree of aptitude must be evident before this training is offered. The two stations are open continuously and will welcome inquiries from students interested.

### Mining Group Honors Seniors of Mackay School of Mines

Graduating mining seniors were honored Thursday evening at a dinner given for them by the Crucible club. The dinner was held at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks.

Finishing their work in the Mackay School of Mines this semester are Otis Wittle, Russell Byington, Frank Eastman and Summer Evans.

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### Students Called To Armed Service To Receive Grades

Students called immediately to armed service will receive grades on the basis of their work throughout the semester without having to take final examinations, Dr. Hartman announced this week.

He said that presentation of the student's orders to him is necessary, however, and that this procedure of grading on daily work will not be automatic.

Joe Kosakowski, senior arts and science student, and Alden Stewart, soph-

omore aggie student, were the first to take advantage of the ruling. Both joined the army this week.

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