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Happy New Year

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Duncan, Billings Appointed to Fill **Committee Posts**

Hartman Approves Biology Professor's Appointment To Athletic Board

Successors to fill vacancies on campus committees left by Prof. Paul Harwood who reported last week for active duty in the naval reserve, were named today by Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the university.

Dr. W. D. Billings, assistant professo of botany, will fill Harwoods' position on the board of athletic control, and Charles Duncan, instructor in journalism, has been named to serve on the student affairs committee during Harwood's absence. Duncan will also fill Harwood's position on the university catalogue committee.

Last week Duncan was also appointed to act as master of Lincoln Hall. Mr. Duncan has been a member of the university teaching staff since the fall Engaged in Related Fields; of 1940, and is a graduate of the Uni- Four in Armed Forces versity of Minnesota.

Dr. Billings came to Nevada in 1938, and is a graduate of Butler University. He received his master and doctor degrees from Duke University

Nutrition Courses Planned at Nevada Early Next Semester

Contributing to the defense of the United States, the University of Nevada will offer a two-week refresher course in nutrition to qualified persons from Jan. 19 to 30, President L. W. Hartman announced this week.

Offered at the request of the Nevada nutrition council, the course is spon-sored by the American Red Cross and the Nevada state defense council.

Prepare Instructors

Function of the course, President Hartman stated, is to prepare qualified volunteer instructors to give Red Cross nutrition courses in the training of prospective nutrition aides and others interested in furthering the national nutrition program and courses in the training of prospective canteen workers to serve Red Cross chapters.

According to Red Cross regulations to take the course a person must have a degree in home economics with a major in foods and nutrition coupled with at least one year's experience as a nutritionist with a health or welfare agency, as a teacher of home economics, or as a home demonstration agent.

Approve Applicants Special permission to modify the conditions, however, has been granted the University of Nevada to include persons who do not meet the Red Cross requirements if they are approved by their county nutrition councils and local Red Cross chapters if qualified persons

are not available. Those who complete the course successfully will be awarded a certificate by the University of Nevada. Those who pass the Red Cross examinations will be awarded also the usual Red Cros nutrition aide and canteen course cer-

Twenty hours of work will be required each week of the course, consisting of lectures, laboratory work and field trips. In addition, study and library work will be required as of all University of Nevada students.

Covered in the refresher course will food values, improvement of diet at all health of children, food habits and practices, the application of nutrition The knowledge to home and community nutrition problems, organization and op-athletic board cutting the budget which and suitable food for emergency feeding, preparation and service of foods in large quantities, setting up of sta-tionary and mobile canteens, improvisation of cooking and eating equipment, field trips to observe group feeding technique, and practical work in group

Staff Augmented

The regular faculty of the school of home economics will be augmented by teachers from the state vocational educational staff, university agricultural extension service and the works projects administration.

No fees will be charged, President Hartman announced. Dormitory and dining room facilities will be open to Barnes Berry and Wayne Bradford, the nutrition refresher course students.

Qualifications

Prospective candidates are asked by President Hartman to send their qualifications to the registrar of the uni versity in Reno before January 12, following which they will be notified whether they are eligible to take the

Candidates Must Register

It is necessary, he said, that candiin touch with their county nutrition council.

Dr. Auchampaugh will read a paper touch with their county nutrition council.

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Leonard.

THIS GIRL DOESN'T BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS

Genii are supposedly born, not made, but a certain young lady in Manzanita Hall believes that during final week an attempt should be made to improve the existing state of affairs.

Recently visitors walking down the hall of the women's dormitory were amused by the following sign which appeared on her door "Silence, do not enter!

Maternity Ward Little thoughts are being born. We hope that mother and child

Aggie Graduates Find Employment In Chosen Field

Eight of 17-Man Class Are

Employment in their chosen field ha been found by the majority of last spring's agricultural graduates of the University of Nevada, it was stated this week by Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of

are now with the Uited States fores service, the agricultural adjustment administration or the soil conservation ervice. Four have gone back to their ome ranches or are operating ranches of their own; another four have been called by the armed forces; two are ontinuing their studies at the university, and one is engaged in teaching. Only two are in fields unrelated to

Those who have gone into governnent work are John Bazzini of Wadsworth, who is with the soil conserva-tion service at Watsonville, Calif; John Giomi of Yerington, who holds an AAA position and is located at his home own; Roy Jensen of Reno, with the forest service at Truckee, and Ray Walts, also in forestry work and stationed at Sierraville, Calif.

Emery Conaway is manging his own

anch at Caliente, his home town; Harold Jacobsen of Eureka is ranching in Humboldt county, and Robert Hudpeth and Frank Quilici are on ranches ear Verdi.

Those who are now in the army or navy are Nicholas Evasovic of Ruth and Walter Schmidt, Mark Stewart and

Elwyn Trigero, all of Reno. The lone teacher of the 1941 class Burley Dooley of Reno, who is at

Elliott Lima of Fallon has a job with the Dodge Construction Company, and Vincent Vercoe of Reno is employed

Scrugham Hopeful As Skiers Prepare For Coming Season

Nevada skiers this week as recent formance, Prof. and Mrs. Post were storms brought the snow line well down presented with a pair of silver candethe mountains. Coach Jim Scrugham labra from the members of chorus and stated that practice for team tryees orchestra in recognition of the fine work could now begin in earnest. He feels they have accomplished in building up that chances for the team to win victure this group within the community. tories over Stanford and California this be new discoveries on food needs and year are good. All of the boys trying in their own robes recently purchased out for the varsity are below the draft by the group for this performance. A students would be largely governed by at the expiration of the furlough. income levels, foods important for nor-mal growth and development and two, they are all freshmen and sopho-year with the idea of raising money for

limited to only one or two competitive meets this year and possibly not that if other schools decided to show do. if other schools decided to abandon

king during the present crisis.
While four of last year's squad will Football Awards skiing during the present crisis. be out for a place on the six-man traveling squad, many newcomers have placed their intentions with Coach Scrugham as likely competitors when the team meets their first rivals early next month.

team will be Gerald Wetzel, Bill Nelson, Bernard Smith and Duane Ramsey. Newcomers up from Reno High's championship squad last year will be while Bill Bechdolt from Tahoe City will add to the strength of the team.

Auchampaugh Will Attend Oregon Conclave

Dr. Phillip G. Auchampaugh will at- year tend the annual meeting of the Pacific

Fraternity Dances Provide Climax for Fall Social Whirl

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Beta Kappa Yule Parties Set for Tonight

Pledges of SAE are hosts tonight a a stag dinner in honor of actives and alumni followed by a Christmas dance at the chapter house

Paul Gibbons is in charge of ar rangements. Presents beneath a large tree will be given out during the eve

Dick Hillman's orchestra will play Mrs. Rhoades is chaperone.

The Game Farm will be the scenof a Christmas party tonight given by Beta Kappa fraternity.

Refreshments will be served Ray Davis is in charge, with Bill Bay and Elmo Magiora assisting.

Fraternity guests have been invited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zmak will chaprone the dance. Leotta Mastretti's or chestra will furnish music

Messiah Rendition week by Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture. Of the class of 17 men, four of them Surpasses Previous **Christmas Programs**

Reviewer Is Particularly Impressed With Work Of Soloists

With singers from the University of Nevada taking all of the male solo parts, the sixth annual performance of Han del's oratorio. "The Messiah." was pre sented at the Reno Civic Auditoriur last Wednesday night under the direction of Professor Theodore Post.

With the chorus swelled to almost a nembers, and each section singing its part with strength and a fine quality, this year's performance was declared by many to be the best ever presented.

Leonard Chadwick, a member of the economics department, took the teno solos. Mr. Chadwick's renditions sur passed even his previous performance with the chorus and as a soloist in Th Messiah.

Newcomers to the chorus this year were Holly Mertel and Lawrence Os borne, graduate students at the un versity. Mr. Mertel sang the bass sole with a fine quality as well as with strength and fervor, and Mr. Osborne sang a baritone solo which had not previously been done by any member of the group. With the appearance of Doing graduate work at Nevada are Galen DeLongchamps of Reno and Andres Darang, whose home is in the Philippine Islands.

of the group. With the appearance of a voice like Mr. Osborne's in the chorus, the difficult solo, "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together?," was attempted, and it was performed

with amazing ease and quality. The soprano and contralto solos were carried by Lois Stodieck and Elna Bybee, respectively, and who have both previously appeared as soloists in The Messiah. Their renditions of their numbers were in keeping with the high level

set by the group during the evening.

The chorus appeared for the first time such a fund and it was so successful

Twenty-one varsity gridders will rethis year.

derson, Orrin Bennett, Robert Blaine, Ed Brennan, Manny Chapelle, Rex Daniels, Warren Dark, Wes Goodner, John Hatalla, Tom Kot, Dee Leavitt, Marion Motley, John Polish, Dan Potter, Geno Quilici, Wes Schlager, Vince Shea, Ken Skidmore, Red Slaughter, Hugh Smithwick and Alf Sorenson.

Polish and Schlager were the only three-year lettermen on the squad, week. while Bennett, Goodner, Motley, Quili-

branch of the American Historical Association to be held at the University

Block N sweater, an award jacket or an award blanket. Juniors have the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads next year. Aiken states and must pass a mental squads next year. Aiken states that he university the squads ne of Oregon, December 29 to 31, President choice of a Block N sweater or an award is in favor of such a resolution. "With-

APPROPRIATE

Editor's Note: Because of the timeliness of the subject, this article has been clipped from a previous edition of the Sagebrush. It was written by Smokey Evans, author of

Are you aware of the unpleasant smell that assails the nostrils of honest men? Better hang out your ears and lift your nose-the days of fumigation are nearly here.

The smell comes from an unusually wide number of classes during those silent hours when we are literally put to the test-and the chislers remain true to form. The issue becomes serious when normally honest students determine to cheat in an examination in order to meet a falsely high class average. This is self-preservation, and it cannot be denied. So the issue boils down to changing the competition, from unfair to fair.

Suppose Oscar, adolescent engineer, whispers desperately, "Is it Pi over X, or X over Pi?" You look up quickly, wince at his glazed eyes, and do the human thing. It's a small item and opinions vary as to its odor. But if Oscar copies one problem from you and gets another from his cuff-well, you label it. The student can help, but can he afford to be a policeman at such a critical time?

The only other possible help must come from the profs. One we know of in the mining building issues two sets of questions in crowded classes (so that adjacent students have different questions) and also issues the paper on which to answer. Finally, he remains in the room and uses his eyes. His questions do not require a slide rule, the memorizing of many formulae, or other temptations for the weak. We are thus sure of a square deal.

By contrast, here are some Nevada facts, not fairy tales: The exclusive back row that use open books, small

notes, and then talks its over to be sure. 2. The old gag of asking the prof to be excused for a

moment, the inference being that you aren't house-broken. 3. The classes where profs are surely hard of hear-

ing and poor of sight, and information is passed around like 4. The profs who discover that too much home work is

copied, and give an ex that leaves strong men fit to be 5. Lastly and most important, the student who tells you that he's afraid his only way out is to chisel too, rather than be

overwhelmed in a false class average. So we have two questions to answer: What can the student do beyond refusing aid? Should the prof assume major responsibility

for foolproof examinations as part of his general responsibility? There is something very fundamental and precious at Nevada, being undermined by this sloppy thing called cheating. We can help, but a student under the stress of examinations should not have to be a G-man, or worry if his grade will be what he earns, or what some

weak souls chiseled from him. This mess that optimists call civilization is full enough of gimme-boys, bums and chislers, without training new ones in college

Changes in Methods

Of Selecting Cadets

Announced by Army

Induction Speeded

Upon enlistment, cadets will be sent

Bring Certificates

corps area received authorization to en-

Eligibility

Pilots: The candidate must have com-

pleted one-half of the credits required

fit, unmarried and a citizen of the

tion training classes.

groups include:

examination.

Francisco, Calif.

he thought that the change in age lim- placement center, an air corps training

Few Deferments Are Expected for Students in Draft

the selective service act was uncertain this week, with relevant acts still pending in congress, but a reduced today at the headquarters of Major General Jay L. Benedict, commanding general of the ninth corps area. ing in congress, but a reduced number of deferments as well as an increase in the call for students was seen by Chick Gazin, chairman of draft board

Any change in the age limit or rules on classification will probably be acand inevitable cancellation of existing deferment and issuance of few new are qualified. The new program elimpossible combination for the second inates necessity for candidates to wait team contingent. deferments will follow, Gazin believes. several weeks for appointment. While no official information has been received by board two, Gazin said immediately to an aviation cadet re-

its and stricter scrutiny of deferments detachment, or will be given furlough ts and stricter scrutiny of deferments of the said the board's policy as regards report to a designated training center. In Minutes Played

the size of calls for men.

The only drawback to Scrugham's that other similar affairs are expected for men, board two will be forced to possession application blanks in triplier than any other player this season. Smithwick, a 205-pound guard from

knows that the calls have been increased and has any idea that his number ing officer or army post. will be called before the end of March, he should not enroll for next semester without realizing the doubtful possibility of completing the semester's work.

One factor which Gazin and other members of his board think may retard the drafting of students is the present ceive block N awards for their battles high rate of enlistment and the possibility of an even higher rate after the end of the present semester.

Aiken Will Attend Coaches' Meeting

Coach Jim Aiken will attend the na- for a degree at a recognized college or ional convention of coaches in Detroit, university, must be between the ages Mich., Dec. 29, 30 and 31, he said this of 20 and 26 years, inclusive, physically

Aiken feels that this convention will United States. Seniors will have their choice of the throughout the United States will be alBlock N sweater, an award tacket or lowed to use freshmen on their varsity cally fit, unmarried, a citizen of the Those present were Miss Jessie Pope

MAKE THE GRADE Gibbs and McGill have known for

GIBBS AND McGILL

FINALLY

the last six years, ever since they first entered this institution, that some day they would graduate. Just when or how was a matter of conjecture, but it was going to be some-

A combination of factors beyond their control, including the sudden departure of certain professors, got together and suddenly these two campus characters found that, by golly, they had a good chance of making a dignified departure from our school of higher learning.

This took them unawares. So unaware, in fact, that they have not had their pictures taken for the Artemisia. In their own rather plaintive words, "What the hell shall we do now?"

Hoopsters Practice During Vacation for Mather Field Series

Games With Flyers Give Needed Experience to Varsity Basketballers

Basketball practice, after several a graduate with the 1941 class is Graduate vith the agraduate with the 1941 class is Graduate vith the agraduate with the 1941 class is Graduate vith the agraduate with the 1941 class is Graduate vith the 1941 class is Schuchardt dismissed the players for Association. Hardman was a member examinations, but will keep his charges of Beta Kappa, and was chairman of together through the Christmas holidays, allowing them to go home only for Christmas Day. Schuchardt said that the invasion of Mather Field is an added series to the regular schedule and that it would be utilized to give ski team for two years. Day completed experience to the men before the Brigham Young game in Ely, January 2 agriculture student registered from and 3. For these games he hopes to Sparks. Fryberger, an arts and science have the team in top condition.

After this week the basketball menor will know to a large extent who his an engineer, was also registered from ligibles will be and will have an opportunity to concentrate on a perma-nent roster. There have been no serious threats of losing key men as yet though and it is probable that the team will remain intact for the sixteen

Men slated for starting positions in Sacramento and Ely are Bob O'Shaugh-nessy and Jim Melarkey, guards; Harry Paille, center; Charlie Lee and Jim Mc-Nabney, pivot men or forwards. These men have been working together sinc practice started and have developed into

a bang-up team. Schuchardt has had difficulty in forming a strong second team because appointments of aviation cadets by au-thorizing the presidents of the various the men have been inconsistent in turning out for practice. The likeliest examining boards to give final approval combination centers around Gene Masto applications, it was announced today troianni and Orsie Graves with Fausto Mentaberry, Royce Hardy and Johnny Hatalla as teammates. Jack Layson has had difficulty in turning out for examination-interrupted practices as has Otto Oshida. Jack Kearney, Ward Under this new program applicants Nichols and Bill Harrigan continue to may now submit their applications di- try for positions and might break into rect to examing boards, be examined, the lineup at any time. Just who will and enlisted immediately for assign-ment to a flying school, provided they but the coach will insist upon the best

Smithwick Leads

"Even if the government lowers the age limit, but doubles or triples its call board candidates should have in their utes, Hugh Smithwick saw action longbirth certificate and a transcript of Compton, Calif., is a junior and one-Gazin also said that if a student educational record. Application blanks year letterman on Coach Aiken's Wolf

> Close behind Smithwick in minutes played was Co-Captain Wes Schlager Simultaneously with this announcement examining boards in the ninth with 440 minutes totaled up for the season. Schlager, also a guard, is from list 1500 cadets immediately for train- Las Vegas, and a member of the team ing at the west coast air corps training for three seasons. Schlager will gradcenter with headquarters at Moffett uate next June.

> Co-Captain Wes Goodner was next The new ruling applies to applicants with 395, followed by Ben Anderson, for both pilot and bombardier naviga- 370; Vince Shea, 365, and Geno Quilici,

Playing more than 300 minutes this season, Ken Skidmore, Marion Motley Eligibility requirements for these and Orrin Bennett also saw a lot of action.

Home Ec Girls Entertained at Yule Party

The Home Economics club held a Christmas party at the home of Mil-Bombardier navigator: The applicant dred Riggle in Sparks Wednesday eveci, Shea, Skidmore, Smithwick and Sor-enson all earned their Block N last group has ever held. The body will be one of the most important that this group has ever held. The body will must have a diploma from an accreddetermine whether or not colleges ited high school, must be between the taking of night snap shots, the exchange

McKenzie, Eileen Sayre, Phillys Bau-Cadets who satisfactorily complete mann, Frances Baumann, Carmen Ber-

Nevada Graduates, **Former Students Engaged in Flying**

D. M. Leighton Advanced In Rank; Seven Nevadans Attend Naval School

Aviation Cadet D. M. Leighton, '38 has been commissioned an aviation cadet lieutenant, according to a release eceived from the Ryan School of Aero nautics at San Diego, Calif., today.

Stating that Cadet Lieutenant Leighton's record at the primary training school has been enviable, the dispatch also announced that he had been named to undergo a period of basic training. The name of the field where he will be instructed was not disclosed

Leighton is from Wells, and was afiliated with Sigma Nu while at Nevada. He was a member of Coffin and Keys Blue Key and was active in many cam-

From the "University of the Air," the the naval training station at Corpus Cristi, Texas, it was learned that Harold Baird, Grant Anderson, Julian Day, George F. Hardman, Henry F. Hickman, W. J. Moran and Danny Fryberger were undergoing training there as

Baird, a member of Sigma Alpha Ep-

ilon was graduated from the university Basketball practice, after several last spring. His home is in Kansas. Also ays' layoff, resumed Wednesday evethe Mackay Day celebration in his se-nior year. He graduated from Nevada student, completed two years' work here, and is from Lovelock. Hickman,

Interfrat Spirits High for January Ski Tournament

Fresh snow on the mountains this week gives fraternity skiers a chance to prepare for the newly inaugurated interfraternity ski tournament next January. Chief contenders in next season's event will be Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Beta Kappa con ceded a chance to show well in the meet. Sigma Nu, with members of Reno High's championship squad of last year will be the favorite when the competitors shove off on the cross country event, the first event of the meet. Shel-

ley Freemonth will form the wellunded Snake team While the boys from Evans Avenue ent a roster of experienced skiers their strength is threatened with the loss of Warren Hart, Phil Gardner and possibly Jack Kearney. Harold Sweatt and Wayne Bradford will team with the Tahoe City ace. Bill Bechdolt, to

lon Fairchild. Les Gliessman and Ches-

comprise their squad. Beta Kappa presents a weak team due to the loss of Sam Osgood who signed with the United States navy last week. The BK's were also counting on Charles McCabe who joined Uncle Sam's ranks, signing with the naval air corps. They will count on their strength from inexperienced but fast improving

That all fraternities will enter a team is indicated as numerous fraternity men have been seen making their sitzmarks on the slopes of Mt. Rose for the past

Chet Scranton, director of interfraternity athletics, announced that no date has been set for the affair, but it is expected that the meet will be held the latter part of next month

THESE BOYS DO BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus arrived at the Lambda Chi Alpha house this week laden with gifts from the Cross and Cresclub, mothers' organization and the current pledge class. The Mothers' club presented the chapter with a silver serving set, and the pledges contributed several smoking stands and card tables for the comfort of the members.

Under the direction of Mrs. Harley Harmon, the Cross and Crescent club has completed a successful year. Among the many additions they have made during the past two years to chapter house furnishsilverware and glassware.

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BRYN ARMSTRONG...... MARY MARGARET CANTLON.

......EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER

BUCK ROGERS ET AL

Food for thought for many adults was the crack heard on a recent radio program to the effect that modern children, living as fines of an open-pit magnesium mine they do in a land of "Supermen," rocket ships , and death rays, were in central Nevada. And doubt it notthe only realists, while the grownups were living in never-never land. Strange as it may seem that crack, made wholly in fun, had a world of truth in it. Anyone who has seen some of the fare dished up in pecting and all that it implies—and the guise of funny books for children's consumption will know that go to dreaming. for the last four years a steady stream of fictionized balderdash that puts Well's War of the Worlds to shame, has been poured into

After wading through one of those so-called funny books, the youngsters of this generation are ready for anything. Even the horrible mess that the grownups have made of this good green earth.

Students Hold Varied Opinions on Length And Reasons for Outcome of Present War

Final examinations are usually the chief topic of conversation on the Nevada campus at this time of year, but this winter a new and far more important event has taken over the stage. the the war between the United States war? and Japan, and now all the axis na tions, has been so much discussed and it is so vital to Nevada's students that the Sagebrush decided to poll campusites on some often asked questions.

Three questions which were asked of a group of students were:

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1. How long do you think the war

2. Why: What do you think is going to be the determining factor in ending the

Answers ranging from one to ten years

were given as to how long the war would last. A majority seemed to favor three years as the period of duration

The "why" question brought a varie ty of answers. Among them were. "Be cause of past experience and modern methods of warfare." "Because of the many nations involved in the war."
"Both the axis powers and the allies possess great quantities of natural resources and man power. The war will not end until one side has exhausted their supply completely." Many of the answers ran something like this: "This is not only a war between two powers over territorial issues, but a war of the whole world, which won't end until one side is completely exhausted. It is a war over great issues and we're fighting on many fronts."

The third question again brought diversified answers such as: "The coun

the better, and this tired Friday of this weary week, seems to be one of them.

This is the last column by your faith-

ful columnist. Beginning shortly after the new year, we shall get a new slant on this world from the precipitous conthere will be many times when, our feet planted firmly in sage and rock, we shall miss this weekly bit of Pros-

For many who leave the Hill, there are fine threads of sentiment and regret, of memories and laughter, that shall tie us always to our University of Nevada. The key to whatever we shall be in the future, first cast rough and useless the day of our birth, has been finished here. And that's quite a job; done well, we hope.

Used wisely, that key will unlock all the doors of the future, a little hard to discern right now, what with the dust from man's headlong sweep backward. But this will pass, and once again the steady, peaceful drift towards his better destiny will be resumed. They'll

be great days, greater than any of the past, and we're looking forward to them. So a very, very Merry Christmas to you, in the old-fashioned way. And say, let's not forget each other! Let's say, "On the Hill, and far away, it's always 'Hello'!"

SMOKY.

try whose raw materials last the longest will be the one to win." 'The country that can build the fastest and best ships and airplanes will win out, for this will be a war fought mostly by the navy and air force." "Shortage of food and other supplementary reasons will oring revolt among the axis powers. 'The stand that Russia will take against Japan is going to be a determining factor." Still others thought that the ability of a country "to take it and to treat arising situations sensibly would make for inevitable victory.

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Campus Journalists To Take Needed Rest During Yule Holiday

Salty Sagebrush's paper takes a much needed rest for a couple of weeks after this issue. For about eighteen weeks he and his staff have been shovelin' out a bunch of bum guff and otherwise and at this stage of the game are quite willing to take a little rest.

Salty himself intends to function however, and will spend the Christmas holidays collecting revenue from de faulting advertisers. He figures that the war situation might cause a bunch of them to shove off for the land of the rising sun, or something, and he wants to dun them before they get the chance. Besides the 'Brush needs the cabbage.

Down at the printing press there i need of repairs, considering what the poor machines have gone through, and besides the joint needs fumigating.

Next semester the old stuff will star coming at you guys and gals again, but in the meantime, you, too, will be getting a rest. While you're resting though reflect that the 'Brush wishes you : Merry Christmas and says "stay sober because someone has to." We ain't.

Religious Groups Active at Nevada

Student religious organizations play an active role in the life of University of Nevada men and women, as is shown by the fact that there are five church groups and one non-affiliated organi zation on the campus.

Functioning under student officers and with memberships comprised large-



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ly, if not exclusively, of students are the

Baptist Young People's club, the Campus club, for Congregational and Pres-

byterian students, the Canterbury society, for Episcopalian young people; the Newman club, Catholic, the Wes-

ley Foundation, Methodist, and the Young Women's Christian association,

which is non-sectarian.

All six of the organizations meet at

east once a month, with the majori-

Aims of the various groups, as shown

nsistently on a high level of social

Emphasis is laid in several cases upon

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public service as well as upon discus

sions of general or religious interest.

he puts his ear to the keyhole

by their charters and constitutions, are

relationships, study and fellowship.

ty of them holding weekly or bi-weekly

meetings and social hours.

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RENO THEATRE Sun., Mon., Dec. 21, 22—South of Suez, Geo. Brent, Brenda Mar shall. Pirates on Horseback, Hop-a-Long Cassidy. ues., Wed., Dec. 23, 24—British Intelligence, Boris Karloff, Mar-

aret Lindsay. Pree and Easy, Ruth Hussy, Robert Cummings. Thurs., Fri., Dec. 25, 26—Barnacle Bill, Wallace Berry, Virginia Weilder. Calling Philo Vance, James Stephensen. Sat., Dec. 27—Granny Get Your

Gun, May Robson, Harry Davenport. Mr. Dynamite, Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey. NORT, THE HELVEY.

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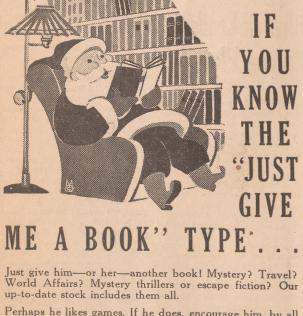
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sports writer didn't think Japan's at tack on the Hawaiian Islands amounted to much. In the Spartan Daily, the versatile young writer wrote to the effect that unless hostilities got worse. San Jose would meet the University of Hawaii Dec. 13 as scheduled. We think the broad-minded fellow has changed his mind by now

FAILING TO PRODUCE

a Tom Harmon, the 1941 football season has, however, turned out a pretty fair lad in Bruce Smith, captain of the Minnesota eleven, which claims the mythical national championship. Smith was voted the "football man of the year" trophy and Heisman trophy. We vonder if he will land a \$50,000 contract to produce a "Smith of Minne sota" cinema. After that "Harmon of Michigan" fluke, we doubt it.

WITH AN EXPECTED DECREASE

in enrollment of some 30 per cent next semester, athletics at the University of Nevada will suffer somewhat. If the expected 30 per cent (270 students) fail to return next January, it will mean a cut of \$2000 that would otherwise be alloted to the board of athletic control Skiing, tennis, wrestling, golf and track will probably be hard hit, while basket-

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in an uproar. We've all been moved embassy has escaped completely. from room to room, and constantly Well, I think I'm going to be fall over one another. It's wonderful to watch these boys paint. It's really miracle that they get any on the walls the way they throw it around. I have to practically carry an umbrella whenever I go into the place. The varnish they use has a peculiar quality.

ball, whose budget has already been okehed by the athletic board, will suf-

COACH JIM AIKEN EXPECTS

to see a young group of gridders turn out for the grid wars next fall. With Uncle Sam claiming nearly all of those on this year's varsity, freshmen will probably be used on the 1942 Wolf Pack. This will be determined at the end of this month when coaches throughout FRESHMEN ON THE VARSITY .

might be the long needed injection for Nevada. The boys could be schooled on Aiken play for four years. This would eliminate junior college transfers who have usually seen too many years of play already and would eliminate the extra coaching needed to get old ideas out of their sometimes thick skulls. RUBE BOYCE IS STILL . .

on Coach Aiken's list as a potential coach next fall. With the possibility of football teams using frosh material, Alken thinks that a place can still be found for the Arkansas lad who was slated for the Cub coaching job in 1942. ONLY TWO OPPONENTS

have definitely been scheduled for next year. The California Aggies and New Mexico. Both have two-year contracts with the Pack. SFU and Fresno are on the tentative list.

April 15, 1941. It's got something in it that causes Somebody had a brilliant idea to a rash like poison ivy to break out paint the embassy a couple of weeks when anyone comes into close contact ago, and ever since the place has been with the paint. Hardly anyone in the

> Well, I think I'm going to have short vacation at Chengtu. I think that I mentioned Chengtu in my last letter, the capital of this province and one of the nicest spots in China from all reports. One of the clerks is away on leave right now, but as soon as he returns, I think that I will get a twoweek vacation.

There's a young Chinese chap here who thinks he can fix it up for a fellow from the British embassy and myself to stay on the university campus while we're up there. That would be pretty nice. About five of the big universities have moved to Chengtu and they all occupy one big campus which is supposed to be a beauty. It should be pretty interesting to get a peek at Chinese university life. We'll probably get to escort some cute Chinese coeds around, too. It will also be a relief to get around in a normal fashion and not have to bounce up and

down hills. Holy smoke, I almost forgot to tell you about the sad demise of the mustache. It happened one morning when I got up especially early to trim it I started hacking away, and eventually had it all nicely trimmed, but one side looked a little lower than the other so I decided to even it up. But the other side was lower, and I had to try to straighten things out. This went on for quite some time, first one side and then the other being out of line. Finally I blew up completely and in about two whacks took the whole thing off.
And thus ends my mighty mustache experiment. Maybe next spring I'll get the urge and grow another one.

Chengtu, April 30, 1941. Well, right at this moment life seems very pleasant. I'm sitting on the ver anda of a lovely home on the university campus, with nothing more to do than just take it easy. The embassy finally decided they could get along without my valuable services for awhile and they didn't have to tell me a second time. I just jumped the first plane and headed for Chengtu. I'm staying with the Dickinson's, a couple who have been in this part of the country for thirty years. Mr. Dickinson has taught agriculture at the university all that time. Boy, oh boy, do they put out food. We had strawberry shortcake for lunch today. It's the first time that I've had any since I left home, and did it taste good. Mr. Dickinson grows all his own vegetables, so for a change we don't have to worry about

the food we are eating.

The campus is really a beautiful place. The grounds are spacious and covered with lawns and trees, and the buildings are modern. It's very interesting to watch the Chinese boys and girls and note how similar their university life SILVER STATE PRESS 144 Sierra Street Reno, Nevada

SAE Mothers' Club Presents Furniture

Meeting last week in Reno Delicatessen shop for luncheon and the last business meeting of the semester, the Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon voted to give the fraternity several pieces of furniture for Christmas. Mrs. Charles Mapes, president, presided at the large no-hostess gathering.

The gift consists of two floor lamps, one new chesterfield, two new morris chairs, a renovated chesterfield and an occasional table. It was also acknowledged by the fraternity that two rugs has been repaired by the mothers during the semester.

Members present were Mesdames Charles W. Mapes, Vernon Cantlon, Mae Morrison, F. Armbruster, J. LaRue Robinson, Charles S. Nichols, F. A. Sawyer, G. B. Burnett, Margaret Gibbons C. J. Thornton, Frank W. Wilson, Jack Peters, Grant Bowen, Mariene Potter, Roy B. Speers, H. A. Paridis, C. C. Taylor, William Woodburn, John Thatcher

and archery. The fellows stroll about the campus with their girls, and in the evenings you can hear them bursting forth with a song-fest in their dormitories, and they certainly can sing jazz, too. We have met a number of the foreigners on the faculty and have been shown through the various departments and classes. You certainly have to admire these people for the wonderful work they are doing way out here in this remote part of the world. It's taken a lot of courage and foresight. Their work has increased considerably since the start of the war, because five universities had to be moved from occupied areas, but they are still carrying on as bravely as ever. I must say that my respect for the misionaries has increased quite a bit after

eeing the work they have done here.

Another wonderful feature of the country is that it is flat. What a relief after Chungking. You can actually get around without climbing up and down hills that would eventually cow the hardiest of mountain climbers. principal mode of transportation is bi-cycle (gasoline is so expensive that cars are out of the question) and it's really a sight to see some of these old misionaries go peddling down the street dodging in and out among the rick-

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR TO THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS AT THE U. OF N.

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shas, and blowing their horns for all with its old Chinese and Tibetan exhibits.

Yesterday we were able to see a rare sight. The atmosphere was exception- a trip to Kuanhsien, a place famed for ally clear and far in the distance we could see the mountains of Tibet. These This particular system has been watmountains are visible only two or three ering the plain for 2000 years withou days during the year, and the entire change, and judging from the productiveness of the country, it has been a see them. It reminded me of home, good one. After that we're going to head seeing those snow-capped peaks outfor Mt. Omei, climb that mountain and

been exceptionally nice to us. I should arrive in Chungking about the twenexplain that the "us" is a young chap tieth, just in time for the arrival of from the British embassy who is making the trip with me. Most of the faculty members were either born in the Unit-ed States or Hawaii, or have spent the greater part of their lives there. After being with them for a while, you completely forget that they are of another race. They have invited us to teas, parties and picnics and we have had a grand time with them. Yesterday we visited the silver shops for which this city is famous, and this morning we visited the curio shops. One could spend a fortune in these places. One of the most interesting things that we have seen though is the campus museun

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Women did their part in the crisis

Dean Mack, Mrs. Spencer, and Miss

Stroud worked with Manzanita girls in

knitting and preparing thousands of

bandages and surgical dressings. Spe-

cial Red Cross training courses were

given. Pure academics in such courses as home economics were subordinated

women took special food conservation courses and 15 of them learned to run

Faculty war activity was so great that

seems endless to report. Director Do-

ten and Fleming extended range study

the state. Prof. Lewers was a member of

the state council of defense and kept

in touch with Nevada's soldiers. Miss

Sissa and Mrs. Blaney compiled serv-

ice honor roll. Miss Sameth and her dancing class adopted two French or-

phans. Profs. Chappelle and Goggio

gave special French army language war

courses. Director Norcross kept the pub lic informed on war breads and food production. Dean Knight was in special

charge of the labor problems of the

This merely scratches the surface Nearly every faculty member was di-rectly tied up in some phase of the

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save democracy are pertinent.

Peacetime male enrollment was just beginning to soar before World War No. struck America. At the outbreak of hostilities, 191 men were studying on the hill. But, of course, the inevitable happened; Uncle Sam's was answered. Before the Kaiser had been routed, 154 students and 15 faculty members answered the bugle. Former students and alumni answered in such an array that a total of 368 men from the Hill were engaged in the struggle. The 1917-1918 Biennial Report accounts for 13 who didn't come back.

Campus Went On Campus work wasn't suspended, however; it became vital to the national effort. The first call from Washington for special university service came in the spring of 1918, when the Washington committee on education and special training decided that troops should be housed and given vocational training on the Hill. Two relays of 103 newly enlisted soldiers were given training in carpentry, concrete work, elec trical repair work, car repairing and locomotive repairing, some phases of which were conducted in the Sparks railroad shops

Soldiers Trained

Adjudged a success, the training was stepped up in October, when a contingent of 200 men was sent for eightweek vocational work. \$15,000 and three weeks were enough to build barracks for these men. Then, from Oct. 15 to Dec. 15 and from Feb. 15 to April 15 these men were given instruction along

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Next Semester Another military service section was designated by the Washington educa-

Appointment of the varsity football who were trained for active duty as nager for next year will be made by reserve officers. This division of the the manager's appointee committee campus armed forces was housed in next semester. Mac Andrews, Wallace Lincoln Hall, Lieut, Col. Ryan, ROTC Townsend and Donald Hellwinkle are commandant in peacetime, was head of

the eligible candiates. The committee of selection is com posed of Joe T. McDonnell, graduate Hill after originating among the vocamanager; Jim Aiken, football coach; Charles Mapes, ASUN president; Wiltional service soldiers. The campus was quarantined from town, and Uncle liam Etchemendy, present football man-ager. John Polish, Block N president, Sam's warriors were isolated in the barracks. In spite of these precautions and a member of the football squad to two regular soldier boys died and one be chosen by the committee.

Selection of the varsity football manager is made by a process of elimina-tion among the assistant managers of the preceding season. Etchemendy was selected for the post this year without opposition, since he was the only candidate who had met the requirements.

member of the general committee of American defense society, and was educational adviser of the student army to war application. Over a score of training corps on the campus. **Bond Sales**

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Californian Added To Teaching Staff The University of Nevada was in re-

ceipt of another gift from the Mackay estate last week, when a large painting R. M. Oliver, University of California Charles K. Gorman, vice-president graduate and recently of the Westinghouse company was this week named and comptroller, who announced the as an addition to the mechanical engigift, said that the painting has not yet neering faculty for next semester. been uncrated, because it has not been

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