GO TO THE PRESIDENT'S **BIRTHDAY BALL TOMORROW NIGHT** 

The Hot NO Sagebrush

**REMEMBER BLUE KEY'S GET-TOGETHER** NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Z412 VOL. XLIX No. 19

Founded October 19, 1893 UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943

1 PRICE FIVE CENTS

**DEAN WOOD ADVISES ERC MEN TO REGISTER** 

**Graduate Manager** 

**Resigns Positions** 

**On Student Groups** 

Palmer Quits Presidencies Of Blue Key, Aggies

Art Palmer, newly appointed gradu-ate manager in the absence of Joe T. McDonnell, this week resigned his presi-

Assistant Manager

agriculture, joined the Aggie Club, the stage crew, and became a member of Sigma Rho Delta and the Sagers.

As a sophomore, he was elected SRD lelegate to the Interfraternity Council

and became a member of Masque and

Dagger, honorary dramatic society, and stage manager of the Wolves Frolic

Scabbard and Blade In his junior year, Palmer was active n Scabbard and Blade and as a mem-

in Scatobard and Blade and as a meni-ber of the rally committee. He also ran for ASUN president. Bookkeeper for "Joe T.," Barbara Francis, will continue to keep books for

Palmer is in advanced ROTC and vill be inducted into the army at the onclusion of his university course.

**Jane Reading First** 

**University Coed to** 

rom the university to enlist with the

WAAC reserve. Miss Reading will complete the spring

been active with the women's upper-class committee this year. The WAAC reserve is open to all uni-

versity women. Those enlisting may re-main inactive until the end of the cur-

**Enlist in WAACs** 

and other campus productions.

This Week

# **NEW GYM WILL BE READY MARCH 15. GORMAN SAYS**

### **Heating Converter** For New Building **Arrives** This Week

Vice-President Charles H. Gorman announced this week that the new gymnasium will be ready for occupation on or about March 15. A converter has been obtained and is

being installed so that the heating sys-tem will be temporarily completed and the gym will be usable during moderate

Following the installation of the re-cently obtained heating parts, the car-penters will lay the floor. This will take approximately three weeks of the next month and one-half in which the gym

word should be received in the near future as to the probability of obtaining parts to replace the temporary fixtures in the heating unit, Gorman said. These parts, if obtained, will be installed in May and will allow the use of the gym-nasium the year-round.

# **Nevada Band Saved By 34 New Members**

Six of These Volunteer **From Faculty** 

Six members of the faculty and 28 students have joined the university band, according to Professor Theodore Post

Faculty members volunteering to re-lieve the shortage of players this se-mester are Dr. Loring Williams, who will play the sousaphone; Dr. Merle Dem-ing, baritone horn; Holly Mertel and Maurice Beasley, clarinet; Clyde Ar-rington and Dr. Samuel Batdorf, cornet.

The 28 students who joined the band are: Saxophonists include Blanche Parker, Robert Craig, Frank Apa, Jim Osmund, Rondell Shaw and William Maestretti. Robert Bruce and Dick Colon will play cornet. Hugh Ingle will play bass.

Raylyn Collins and Patricia Thomas will fill alto horn chairs in the band. Trombonists are Elmo DeRicco, Ernest

Piersall and Arlene Merialdo. Clarinets Ben Bradshaw, Fred Wood, Ada May Bachman, Forrest McQueen, William Anderson, Carole Smith and Ernest Wilson have signed with Prof. Post to play clarinet

Other members are Louis Barrett and Jim McCutcheon on drums; Dorothy Masters, cymbals; Margie McQuerry and Jean Bailey, bells; Nellie Higgins, flute; and Harlan Laufman, bassoon. Professor Post, though satisfied with the turnout so far, would welcome more volunteers. Cornet players are especially needed, although other position could be strengthened by additional members, he stated.

members, he stated. The band may appear before the basketball season is ended if it can be readied soon, according to Prof. Post. He stated that it would also be present at student assemblies this semester. Rehearsal is scheduled only once each week at 4 o'clock Thursday, in the Education building.

# **Get-Together Dance**

# **Dramatics Status Dependent Upon School Condition**

Tryouts for "High Tor" To Be Held Soon; **Prescott Directs** 

Campus play productions for the spring semester will depend largely upon the enrollment and the budget, according to Professor William Miller. Tryouts for the reading of Maxwel Anderson's "High Tor" will be held some

time next week, probably Monday at 4, in the education auditorium. Patsy Prescott will direct. Professor Miller also hopes to pre

sent an old-fashioned melodrama with a cast of faculty and students. It will be a benefit performance such as the faculty gave last spring. Students will be included in this year's show, however,

was not the case in "Charley's Aunt" st year. Depending upon the enrollment, "Ou Ceremonies

of the Frying Pan" may be presented. The usual one-act plays, directed by students in play productions will also be given this semester, Professor Miller dents.

# Leaves in March

### Batdorf to Work **On Air Council**

Accepting a position with the National Advisory Council on Aeronautics, Samuel B. Batdorf, assistant professor of physics, will leave in March for Langley Field, Virginia, where he will conduct research in the study of air-

Prior to joining the teaching staff of the university in 1938, Professor Bat-dorf taught at the University of California for three years, and at the University of Utah for about six months

### Gent Transferred To Salt Lake City; **Takes Over ROTC**

Lieut. Col. William F. Gent, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nevada during the past two and one-half years, left Wed-nesday for Salt Lake City where he

### Scholarship Group Suspends 15 For **Academic Failure**

Fifteen students were suspended and 23 were placed on probation by the scholarship committee this week, ac-cording to Dean Robert Stewart. This is the smallest number of de-linquent students to come before the committee in a number of years, Stew art pointed out. Reasons for the small number of de-

linquencies was the decreased enroll-ment and increased number of with-drawals from school last semester, Stewart said. Thirty-seven students withdrew to join the armed services and 79 collegians

withdrew for other reasons during last semester, making a total of 116 men and women who dropped school.

# **Initiation Slated For Women Greeks Early Next Month**

### Deltas, Thetas, Pi Phis, Gamma Phis Hold

Sororities have scheduled their initiation activities for the first two weeks in February, according to chapter presi-

Tri-Delt initiation of approximately 18 women will begin February 3 with a semi-annual pajama party. Thursday night an informal dinner will be held at the house for the initiates and their big sisters, followed by the first degree

### of initiation, Lunch at the House Friday will be goat day, with lunch for the entire chapter at the house, dinner in the evening at Club Fortune, and the final degree at 12 midnight The group will attend the Methodisi Church services Sunday morning. Ini tiates will live at the house during th

initiation. Kappa Alpha Theta Kappa Alpha Theta has set its initia

tion date tentatively for February 13 during the official visit of Mrs. Gerconduct research in the study of an craft structure. Professor Batdorf graduated from the University of California in 1934, He re-ceived his master's degree in 1936, and then secured his doctor's degree in 1938. University of California in 1934, He re-ceived his master's degree in 1936, and then secured his doctor's degree in 1938. ner will be held at the house February 11, goat day.

Gamma Phi Gamma Phi Beta's initiation will be February 4 or 5. The activities will include a dinner at the chapter house before the ceremony and a chapter breakfast and attendance of the group at the Episcopal Church Sunday morn-ing. Ten women will be initiated. Pi Beta Phi had not completed plans for initiation this week

# **Wolves Win Close Contest; Meet Mather Field Again**

five years ago, while in active duty five years ago, while in active service at Fort Douglas, Utah, and then came to Reno to make his home. In 1940, Col. Gent was again called to active service and replaced Major Richard O. Bassett, Jr., at the uni-versity. He was elevated from the rank

# Reserve Faces Service Call, **But Orders Not Received**

### Wood Advises

### Dean Wood, armed service liaison of-Approximately 46 University of Neficer, issued advice this morning to vada men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps Enlisted Reserve Corps men to register are eligible for active duty in the Unit-for this semester. He reported that no ed States Army and may soon be called Man

for this semester of the Ninth Service Command since Monday's tele-gram stating that the reserve would be called up, and that orders would selection the term of the names of those who are eligible for duty. The engineers and advanced ROTC men are not included in this list. However, premedical stu-dents, electronic training students, and distible for "There is a chance that enlisted re-servists may be around for some time," aviation cadets who are not eligible for Dean Wood said, "and since the reserv-active duty, are included, as informa-

ists may have fees refunded if they are called soon, and since they may receive full credit for ten week's work,

**Reserve List** 

Kiley, George Frey, Dean Berry, How-ard Haman, Morris Jeppson, Charles Irish, Edmund Lee, George Brown, Ken-

heth Stewart, Ferdinand Simons. Robert Whelan, Robert O'Shaugh

nessy, James Borge, Mike Drakulich, Stanley Cohen, John Gabrielli, Edward Zaughn, John Beatty, John Phillips,

Jaughn, John Beatty, John Phillips John Warren, William Henley, James

Forsyth, Richard Vietti, William Eccles, John Jorgensen, Mike Zoradi, Norman Towner, Howard Heckethorn.

**Harris Joins Navy** 

With Commission

Miller, Buckman

In 3-Act Comedy

and half credit for six weeks, they cer-tainly have much to gain by regis-tering." del: Harold Keen, Gerald Wetzel, Emery DeRushia, William Curtis, Orsemus Graves, Jensen McQueen, William Beko,

dencies of Blue Key and the Aggie Club and his position of treasurer in Sigma Rho Delta and Scabbard and Blade. Also significant, Dean Wood said, was Bernard Smith, John Hawkins, Wil-the fact that if they do not register, ERC men will be reported to their draft boards, and will be thus liable to induction even if the reserve is not David Welton Federick Wood, Jr., John De-LaMare, Donvid Welton Federick Mood, Jr., John De-Palmer, who has been assistant grad-uate manager for the past semester, has been active in many student affairs LaMare. Daniel Walker, Earl Myer, Paul Weaver, William Shaw, Robert Bruce, Harry Paille, Raymond Davis, Charles Culverwell, Howard Farrell, Croston alled. during the past four years. As a freshman, hailing from Bloom-field, New Jersey, Palmer registered in

### CREDIT PROVISIONS

### Provisions for giving credit to men entering the armed forces are summarized as follows from the University War Service bulletin:

Half credit may be given men completing at least six weeks of the semester, if they are called to service.

Full credit may be given if at least ten weeks of the semester are completed. Seniors who could graduate

with the credits of the semester they are pursuing while called may be given full credit if they have completed seven weeks of the semester.

**Engineering Prof** Many reservists have delayed regis-ration because of the telegram re-eived Monday night by Dean Wood Everett W. Harris, '26, assistant pro

and the military department from Major General Kenyon A. Joyce, comessor of electrical and mechanical enmanding officer of the Ninth Service Command in Salt Lake City, reiterating the war department's former announcerineering at the university, has received a commission as lieutenant in the naval Jane Reading, junior Delta Delta Delta from Carson, is the only woman

eserve Lieut. Harris will leave Friday for Boston, Massachusetts, for duty with the anti-submarine warfare unit of the ments that the reserve would be called at the end of the semester-last week for Nevada reservists.

Atlantic fleet. He was graduated from the University

Men who register for the spring semester will receive their fees returned by the university in full if they are called to military service within a reasonable length of time, Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the university, stated

Many men who anticipate call to active service in the near fu-ture have asked that their fees be deferred, Dr. Hartman said, but he urges all those who can to pay the fees now in order to avoid extra bookkeeping for the

deadline for payment of deferred fees. At that time, students who have not paid their fees will be withdrawn from classes, Dr. Hart-

Prof. William C. Miller, director of

**Armed Services Claim Many of** January Graduates

> **Engineers Enter Defense** Work for Most

Many of the 21 seniors who completed their courses and were eligible for grad-uation at the end of the last semester have already entered the armed serv-ices or defense work, and some of the men are awaiting similar calls.

Clark Guild, philosophy major, re-seived his commission December 16 and intered the army soon after.

George Basta and James Warriner, economics majors and ROTC graduates, leave tonight for army duty. Bill Cur-tis, also an economics major, is in the army reserves and expects to be called soon.

### Marine Corps

Ralph Sullivan, B. S., has been ac-epted by the Marine Corps and is sta-ioned at Parris Island, S. C. Bill Harris, economics major, is in

the navy. George Frey, who will receive a B. S. degree in agriculture, is in Fallon wait-ing to be called into the army.

### Engineers

Waldemer Mayer, electrical engineer-ing student, is at Moffett Field, Calif., with the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics studying air problems and construction of wind tunnels. John Getz, who received electrical engineering and bachelor of arts degrees, is in he same work. Charles Chun and George Couch also

Charles Chun and George Couch also received E. E. and B. A. degrees and are at Fort Wayne, Indiana, with the Gen-eral Electric Company. Ircel Carter re-ceived an E. E. and a B. A. degree and has reported today for induction into the army in Salt Lake City.

Mining Students Mining Students The following students received min-ing and bachelor of arts degrees: Fred Humphrey, working at Butte with the Anaconda Mining Company 0.0 momber of the amit as a member of the engineering and geological staff; Claude Reynolds, with Basic Refractories Incorporated at the Brucite Mine at Luning; Barton Van Voorhis, an engineer at Getchell Mine at Winnimucca; Fish Yuen, with the Consolidated Copper Mines at Kimber-ley; Moises Ponces, working in the mill at Getchell Mine; Elliot Reyer, working at Kimberley, and Ed Grundel, in the naval reserve and who expects to report for service soon.

Lois Rabe, history major, has no definite plans as yet, but will probably teach school next year.

Alice Martha Traner, who also re-ceived a B. A. in history, is working for Prof. Claude Smith on the merit examination board for the state of alifornia. Harris has been employed by a num-

### ber of engineering firms including Gen-eral Electric, Stone and Webster, and Gulf States Utilities, and as office en-**Riggle Requests** gineer of the Nevada state highway department. **List From Greeks** Lieut. Harris was affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity while in school and is also a member of the honorary scientific society, Sigma Xi.

### Presidents Asked to Turn Lists in by Tuesday

Presidents of all sororities and fraternities should submit to the Artemisia office not later than Tuesday a list of all new pledges and members. Walt impus dramatics, and Tom Buckman, Riggle, editor, announced today

semester before she is called to active service, sometime around June 1. She is a political science major and has FEE PROVISIONS of Nevada in 1926 and has received an M. A. degree in electrical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology and a Ph. D. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of

yesterday.

university. March 5 has been set as the

man said.





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WILLIAM FRIEI DEANE QUILICI EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER

EDITORIAL STAFF Jack Fleming, Bill Henley. Lois Bradshaw, Nita Reifschneider. Jim Forsyth News Editor. Assistant Editor. Proofreade BUSINESS STAFF 
 BUSINESS STAFF

 Carl Digino
 Assistant

 Adey May Dunnell
 Women's

 Elcey Williams
 Assistant Women's

 Lela IEr
 Dave Sinai
 Sophomore

 Midtred Missimer
 Sophomore

 Dorothy Savage, Betty Poe, Kathryn Berman,
 Mattie Jean Gerahty, Virginia Argoitia

 Tom Bradshaw
 Circulatic

 Paul Arenaz
 Circulatic

 Tom Bradshaw, Nick Jackson, Carl Digino, Morris Coleman,
 Elcey Williams, Mahlon Fairchild, Paul Weaver, Dave Sinai,

 Thema Charlton, Pamela Kantor, Cosette Rowe
 Circulatic
STAFF Assistant Business Manage Women's Business Manage Assistant Women's Business Manage Office Manage Sophomore Business Manage Proofreade Collectors Circulation and Distrik Mailing Ad Solicitors

### **REGISTER AND WAIT**

Enlisted reservists were caught in the confusing situation this week of not knowing whether to register or not.

Earlier in the week a telegram was received which was inter preted to mean that orders for the reserve here were to follow immediately.

Reservists were advised not to register.

Then, at week's end, no orders had been received, and queries of the Ninth Service Command indicated that they had no orders from Washington to call up the reserve at any certain date. With this the situation, Dean Wood issued advice to reservists

that they should register, if they have not already done so. It seems good advice, in that it is the only thing the reservists can safely do. If they don't register they will be reported to their

draft boards, and will be taken even if the reserve doesn't go. Furthermore, with the wartime provisions for credit the university has laid down, considerable credit and even full credit may be obtained if the reserve is left here for even a portion of the

semester Seniors in the reserve may even be able to graduate, if they register

All these are only outside chances, of course.

It seems pretty obvious to this writer that the war department has made up its mind to take the reserve. But if it should take a month or so before it can get the machinery in motion for taking it, and for finding something to do with it, that could mean quite a little to many of the reservists. And it seems likely that the faculty will be lenient in the matter of giving credit if men are only slightly under the required time.

It's worth a chance. It won't cost anything, because fees will be refunded in full to men leaving for service with a "reasonable length of time," according to Dr. Hartman.

And reservists-this writer is one-wouldn't be going to school anyway, most of them, if they didn't like to. So until they are actually taken, they may as well go on doing what they like to do, even if they don't believe they will be here long enough to do any good. We may be swinging into the final chorus, but we might as

well stick around until the song is ended.

And for those who are moaning about the war department because it hasn't let them know when and what is happening to them, we might say this:

Men in Africa and the South Pacific and up in Alaska don't know what's going to happen to them next, either, but they probably aren't complaining about it.

Reservists who are complaining strenuously about nothing more serious than the fact that they don't know when they are being called to active duty look just a little silly.

The best thing they can do is register, proceed as if they were going to be here awhile, and keep their mouths shut.

### ANONYMOUS

This week we received an anonymous letter from "A Disgruntled Member of the ASUN."

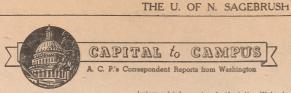
Like all of the unsigned letters to the editor we have received this semester, it was discarded, and will not be found in the letter to the editor column, but in the 'Brush wastebasket.

Subject of the letter was the women's upperclass committee, and what the writer considered to be its act in suspending four frosh girls from the ASUN (which, of course, was an action of the senate, if at the recommendation of the committee).

The anonymous writer quite apparently doesn't care for the women's upperclass committee.

We hesitate to censure their opinion, but such facts as appeared in the letter were incorrect, even if the conclusions were a little better, the grammar was poor and the spelling downright atrocious. Ignorance and gutlessness, thy names are Anonymous.

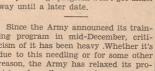




WASHINGTON—(ACP)—To get into the Army's Specialized Training Pro-gram in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training, end to take officer training, the same grade required of those who to take officer training, the same grade required of those who to take officer training, the same grade required of those who to take officer training, the same grade required of those who to take officer training, the same grade required of those who the same grade required of the same grade to a the same grade required of the same training program was pared to a the same grade required of the same training program was pared to a the same grade required of the same training program was pared to a the same training program was pared to a the same training program training program

want to take officer training. Other requirements, previously an-nounced, stipulate that candidates have r, they must either be in basic army sidy? Why not, they ask, be realistic and the government's budget bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the sub-sidy?

Training. Originally scheduled to start about February 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.



isions for college men who are enlisted College men in the reserves in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year ad-vanced ROTC students, most of whom

are juniors. Under the original Army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier Civilian Manpower & Colleges

and women for important civilian war

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,

Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4

Wedr

esday, Thursday

at least a fight state of the set of the set

More War Jobs Federal agencies need engineers, draftsmen and radio inspectors so badly

no maximum age limits for applicants. WPB. Pay ranges all the way from \$1440 to \$8000 annually. So heavy are demands for junior en

gineers—who are paid \$2000—that col-lege graduates and seniors without enengineering majors may qualify by tak-

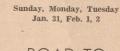
ing tuition-free, government-sponsored 10-week engineering courses given at many college. Women, especially, are wanted.

### **FASHION FRONT**

Here are a few things for coeds to expect along the fashion front: Last year's Easter costume won't be out of style this year—among the few







GEO. RAFT PAT O'BRIEN ROAD TO

Sun., Mon., Tues.-Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2

Broadway

**Take AWVS Course** Chi Delta Phi Plan Nine university women have enrolled with the AWVS to take a course in

### For Annual Assembly

nap readir Chi Delta Phi will hold a busir neeting February 4 in the ASUN build-ng, according to President Rose Arenaz. Semester plans will be outlined and The course is Thursdays at AWVS headquarters, 110 Sierra street, under the instruction of Major Theodore E. Fisher of the Reno work on the assembly to be given by Air Base. the group will be con

Patsy Prescott, Beatrice Thompson and Rose Arenaz will be in charge of

Valerie Snell and Nita Reifschneider.

Denim, seersuckers, sheetings and corduroy are needed for work clothes. But percales, print cloths, broadcloths and organdy are not as tight. However WPB advises against cotton evening clothes this year, as cottons will be needed more for daytime wear. As to those stockings, to come back to an old war-torn friend—rayons still will be available but not as satisfactory that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements. There are now no written tests and of at least 100 denier is advocated by On The Hill It's Hello





offered at 7:30 pm

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

### RENO Sun., Mon.-Jan. 31, Feb. 1 They Raid by Night

Sun., Mon.-Jan. 31, Feb. 1 Woman of the Yr. KATHERINE HEPBURN SPENCER TRACY

College training for prospective civi lian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower Commis-sion. Present plans envision federal sub-



### **Eighth Straight Sport Scenes** BY BILL HENLEY **Won by Freshmen** In Tuesday Battle

Nevada's "fighting frosh" won their

Jim Aiken's freshman cagers downed he "89th Squadron" from the Reno Ai

Base, 26-16, last Tuesday, after defeat

ng the Stewart Indians, 47-32, and the parks Railroaders, 37-19, in games

Mentaberry Leads In Tuesday's game the freshmen, led

by Hank Mentaberry and Tom Cross

ere hard pressed to gain their seventh

Hold Lead

Undefeated in eight starts, Aiken's agers have defeated the "89th Squad-on," Stewart High School, Sparks High School, Reno YMCA, Reno High School,

sigma Nu, Reno All-Stars, and Haw-horne High School although a pick-up eam composed of Nevada freshmen

nd Reno high school players lost close game to Hawthorne during the Christmas vacation. Most of the frosh

agers went home, necessitating the us

ojourned to the Waldorf after the con

We are very fond of our uniformed soon-to-be collegues, and all that pa-riotic dishwater, but sometimes they

triotic dishwater, but sometimes they can get a bit out of hand. Some of those army men come to the Wolf Pack games to heckle and sneer at Mr. Lawlor's athletes. To a point, we like the way the soldiers plug our rivals; they hard-ly ever have a rooting section, and the men in khaki fill the void. But too much is too much. We have heard some of the boys declare that this club couldn't hold a candle to Seewa-

club couldn't hold a candle to Seewa-nee in '36, and all of them are burns picking on war-weakened teams, and

why in hell don't they play ping pong

Seewanee in '36 undoubtedly had

great team, and our opponents are war-weakened, but the players aren't buns. It's our opinion that this quintet (the pre-Stimson vintage) could stand up

with almost anything that ever walked

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE IN Kodak Finishing

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the Reno players

Anybody got the answer?

ON SOME CYNICS-

played last Friday and Saturday.

6-17 setback.

42-27 win

raight win

NOW THAT THE ARMY AXE finally has fallen upon collegians, sports as well as everything else around here will be a bit changed. Yes, mates, a bit changed. bit changed. For instance, basketball first-string

ers Orsie Graves and Harry Paille will probably catch a Salt Lake City bus soon, as will reserve Jerry DeRushia, Stewart, Sparks Victims Last Weekend by **Big Margins** among athletic citizens in the hoor whirl. Jerry hasn't been too prominen on the squad, but we can see Jake' receding hairline recede when he think of the other two lads. Orsie has played his best collegiate ball this season Harry has been in-and-out, but he has been in more frequently than out late ly, and his Reno Air Base game was

mpressive. The war pushes a heavy load on a poor basketball coach. First that hard working gentleman is bothered with finals, and haggard, heavy lines develop upon his forehead until the registrar's little pieces of paper come out. Then in peacetime he sits back and relaxes. "Well ,I lost Jim Findiver, but I got back Joe Shute, and Art Dribble and

Harry Kociewiccz. I've still got a ball team That's peacetime. But this isn't peace

time. He now sits back and relaxes after the slips are in, but suddenly hears a shout in the street.

"Wuxtra! Central City team broken up! Jim Findiver drafted. Joe Shute in army reserve. Art Dribble dies of heart failure (4F marines, Wuxtra!' (4F). Kociewiccz joins

So he gets a welding job

Nevada put on a rather poor perform Advanta put on a rather poor periodi-ance against the Aggies last weekend. It's difficult to play grade A ball against a grade B team, so that takes care of part of the half-hazard job. Then, too. some of the Wolf stars just couldn't hit. We have particular reference to Jim-my Melartey a creat money player a

my Melarkey, a great money player, a fine team man, and an individual star in his own right. Last weekend was just tough breaks heaped upon tough breaks for Wir, who tried but couldn' quite connect no way.

Wir's Wednesday comeback was a happy tale to us, because the speedy little forward works all the time—and hard. That type of person doesn't de serve a slump.

ON A HAPPIER THOUGHT WE salute that cheer leader in uniform. An otherwise drab series perked up no end when that boy went through his paces We're angry with ourself' because w

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> Nevada **Photo Service**

onto Nevada's basketball court, and that includes St. Mary's, Santa Clara, USF, and — yes — Seewanee. Maybe they wouldn't beat many of the pre-war small college or big college super-squads, but the rivals would know they had been in a ball game. This isn't a blanket indictment of the

oldiers, the majority of whom readily admit that the Hilltoppers are a credit-able ball club. But the ones that make the most noise-it's that way in civiliar life, too—are the ones who have the least to say.

THE CIRCULATION MANAGER OF e St. Mary's Collegian has failed us We have been waiting breathlessly sinc the Gael series to see what our favor-ite college sports editor (with one ex-ception), Tom Dowd, had to say about the debacle. For it would be a debacle to Mr. Dowd, and he would have some ighth straight victory by emerging vic-orious with three wins in games played wer the weekend in the university nasty remarks to make, we're sure.

Alas and alack, alack and alas, no Collegian. No remarks. No nuttin'. Maybe the circulation manager has been drafted. Or maybe the paper has been drafted. Anyway, since Gerry Wetzel vacated this typewriter and we took over the job of hunting through

n offense and Chub Drakulich and Ed Reed on defense, overcame an early irst-half defeat to hand the soldiers a exchanges for sports guff, Mr. Dowd has been our best bet. And now, when we'd be most interest ed in seeing whether we're compared to

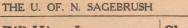
Sergent Ciercio led the soldiers with ive points, while Mentaberry with 11 points and Cross with eight markers Knox College or Lakewater Tech (it's Knox' turn, I think), no Collegian. Ah ed the freshmen to their eighth straight shucks! In a rough-and-tumble affair las A GOOD PART OF THIS HASN'T aturday the frosh out-roughed Stew-rt's "Fighting Braves" to emerge with been sports, you've noticed if you this far. You didn't really care, you? We could mull over interfraternit A fourth quarter rally, led by Chub Drakulich and Tom Cross, proved the margin of victory for the freshmen who athletics, which is now a hopeless maz or the Chico series, in which we aren

Hold Lead Behind 19-2 at the half Friday, the Sparks Railroaders came surging back n the third quarter to score 12 points before the freshmen scored a bucket. but they could not overcome the huge lead compiled by the frosh during the first half, losing 37-19 in a fast, rough game. Lanky Ed Reed and Tom Cross, prom-ising freshmen, led the frosh, while Jay Raw and Danny Allen played good ball for the Railroaders. Still Unbeaten

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SHAVE HITLER





### **Bill King Leaves** For Marine Duty

Bill King, Lambda Chi Alpha, left re-ently for active duty in the Marine

King, who was in the Marine Reserve Corp Reserve, applied for active duty several months ago. He will report to duty at the Mare Island Marine Base. King's home is in San Francisco. He s a member of the junior class.

sure at this writing who'll be playing, but we won't

OH, YES-WE HAD ONE OTHER hing on our mind. Our editor did the onors last week on Joe T. McDonnell and didn't leave much unsaid. To his comments we'd like to add very simply that it's a strange feeling not to be able to walk into his office of an after noon and get the low-down on next week's basketball series, or why USF

didn't show up. Joe T. was a good news source and a pleasant diversion from worry for us, too, and something vital

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JEWELRY

is missing now that he's gone.



outstanding Alpha Tau Omega student of Province 12.

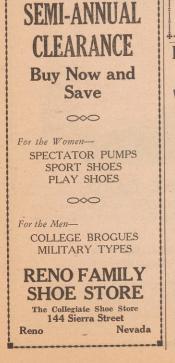
of Province 12. In competition with students from California, Oregon, Arizona and Wash-ington, Michal's high scholastic stand-ing, as well as his participation in cam-pus activities, won him the award. He is a member of various campa

ers, rifle team, as well as being on the honor roll and serving with the election board during the past year.











# GAME

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large crowd. Winning t

Two-Ton Paille Starting the second half, tall Harry Paille sank two consecutive baskets fol-lowed by buckets by O'Shaughnessy

and Orsie Graves. Nevada's speedy offense out-played

spirit shown by Aggie teams of the past,

the Mustangs fought valiantly through-out the contest, but could not overcome

minutes remaining in the game.

was ahead, 48-40.

When the final gun sounded, Nevada

Aggie offense with 15 points, played a clever floor game, several times evad-ing his guard with fake pivots. Boyo

Harrold, lanky center, followed John

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Johnny Johns, besides leading the

# Lawlor's Cagers Trim Aggies, Fliers **To Continue on Successful Season**

Nevada defeated the Reno Air Base Tuesday night after winning both games of their weekend series with the colorful Cal Aggies. The Wolves trounced the soldiers from Lemmon Valley, 60-37, in Tuesday's game and won from the Aggies, 49-32 and 48-40, last Friday and Saturday. Led by Jim Melarkey, Nevada's Wolf Pack cagers downed the Reno Air Base officers' quintet, 60-37, last Tuesday in

## officers' quintet, 60-37, last Tuesuay an Army benefit game played before a **Reservists Advised** Winning their ninth game in ten starts, Jack Lawlor's hoopsters utilized To Register Again a fast break to run up an early lead against the soldiers. Melarkey's sharp shooting ability, Bob

(Continued From Page One) O'Shaughnessy's spectacular floor game and Jack Swedenborg's tip-in shots gave the Wolves a 28-13 half-time lead.

ders for the ERC was on the way. Re servists were advised Tuesday not to register until further information as to the date of their leaving was received. Lavina Ramelli and Virginia Wood-bury sold the greatest number of bricks. They each sold 45. No orders had been received by pres time today, and press service queries of the Ninth Service Command indi

ommittee

**Nurse Announces** 

There have been a total of 44 patients in the campus infirmary since the be-ginning of the semester, Mrs. E .Grif-

fith, nurse in charge, stated this weel During the month of September otal of 11 patients were confined for

various illnesses. Among these wer

44 in Infirmary

cated that no directives had been re the soldiers during the remainder of the game, although the Air Base cagers put up a hard fight from start to finish. ceived there from Washington orderin them to send orders to ERC men in

Cal Aggies Playing their last athletic contest for the duration, the Cal Aggie Mustangs Dean Frederick Wood: succumbed to the Wolves, 48-40, last Saturday in a close, hard-fought game. Displaying the kind of competitive peated for your information, quote:

**During the Fall** peated for your information, quote: College Students in the Enlisted Re-serve Corps will be called to active duty at the end of the first semester 12 Confined in October; the lead compiled by the Nevadans dur-ing the game's early stages. Let mor quarter terminating after De-cember 3, 1942, except as follows: All No Major Illnesses Reported

out the campiled by the Nevadans dur-ing the game's early stages. Coach Jake Lawlor substituted freely during the game. A combination of Jack Swedenborg, Everett Curless, Gene Maestroianni, Ed Reed and Tommy Hill during the second half. term or quasi-campion or quasi-term or quasi-campion or quasi-nors; quasi-campion or quasi-c played on even terms with the Agges miors; advanced course ROTC senion unit students; students in the electronic training group; and aviation Johnny Johns, outstanding Aggie for-ward, brought the Mustangs to within six points of the Pack with but four end.

Shag Shots Chances for an upset faded when O'Shaughnessy's long, looping one-handed shot zipped through the basket giving Nevada an eight-point lead

Emma Mae Shum, Margaret Crehore Leroy Talcott, Helen Cabral, Thatcher Warren, Roy Spencer, Bob Baird, Dor-man Patten, Wayne Sprague, Bob Jones KENYON A. JOYCE, Major General U. S. Army Commanding and Kenneth Goodrich.

in the scoring department with 1 points.

Thirty-One

and Kenneth Goodrich. The month of October saw a total of 12 students being put to bed in the hospital. They were Hugh Ingle, Ken-neth Goodrich, Roy Peterson, Isabelle Blythe, Doll Corbett, Annette Leighton, Robert Jones, Edward Coperthwaite, Caroline Hecker, George Pendo, Jack Swedenborg, Wilma Cassinella. November List Bob "Bombs" O'Shaughnessy, sharp-hooting Nevada forward, scored 31 points to lead the Wolves to a 49-32 victory over the Aggies last Friday The huge score amassed by O'Shaugh-November List Those on the sick list for the month of November were Nye Tognoni, Jean Craig, Lloyd Stark, Mervyn Brannan, Diskow essy broke his individual universit scoring record of 30 points made again San Jose State last season.

Nevada's offense, led by O'Shaugh Jean Werner, Bruce Shawe, Richard Colon, Roy Peterson, Vince Shea, Wil-iam Richter. In December six students were hosnessy and Jim Melarkey, penetrated the Aggie's zone defense during the game's early stages to give Nevada ubstantial first quarter lead.

pitalized. They were Franklin Gardner Jim Kehoe, Forrest Nickles, Alfred Mills, Cosette Rowe and John Williams Harris Connects Glen Harris, ace Aggie forward, com Five students were sent to the hosp menced hitting the hoop during the second quarter. Scoring 15 points dur-ing the game, his sharp shooting ability The students were sent to the hospi-tal during the first part of January. They were Bill Williams, Robert Weber Gordon Mills, Bill Shewan and Gird-wood Pope. The infirmary has seen a total of 300 different students for minor in-juries throughout the semester. kept the Aggies within range of th Nevadans throughout most of the con

Spectacular court-long passes by Alf sorensen and Orsie Graves caught the Aggie guards napping, allowing Nevada forwards to slip past their defense time **Booklets on World** 

after time. Nevada led at half-tim 23-16. Nevada increased its lead in the sec ond half when Harry Paille, lanky cen ter, sank two consecutive baskets fol lowed by buckets by O'Shaughnessy and Melarke

ASK THE

"HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?"

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FROM THE TROPICS

The Aggie's system proved ineffect tive against the speedy Wolves who played a tight man-to-man defense keeping Aggie ball handlers bottled up nost of the game

As It Is Today on Library War Table The war information table in the nain reading room of the university ibrary holds several booklets which aim to increase students' knowledge and inderstanding of the world so that hey may better realize why a state of war exists and how peace could be made possible," library officials stated. Among the War Background Studies ssued by the Smithsonian Institute ar some of the following: "Origin of the Far Eastern Civilians," by C. W. Bishop; "The Evolution of Nations," by J. R.

Swanton; "The Peoples of the Soviet Union," by Ales Hrdlicka; "The Peoples of the Philippines," by H. W. Krieger and "The Natural History Background of Camouflage," by H. Friedmann, "The Just The last is particularly interesting ir that it illustrates the way in which the present day ideas of camouflage were copied from nature.

Dis is spring De boids is on de wing. How absoid! We wings is on de boid.

and DAIRY

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### **Ten Frosh Women** 10 Nevada Lawmakers Are Nevada Alumni; Fail to Perform **Tognoni Now in School and Legislature Brick Sale Duty**

Ten freshman women neglected t At least ten students, former stu-dents or alumni of the University of Nevada, are serving their state as law-ily" are Senators Walter Cox of Lyon sell the required ten bricks in the annua brick sale for the University of Neva da's future Associated Students' Union Building, Kathryn Berman, vice-presi dent of Sagens, announced today. makers in the current session of the Nevada legislature. and Kenneth Johnson of Ormsby, As-semblymen Duane Mack of Douglas

The names of these students will be committee at the next meeting of the of Nevada "family" to be chosen by the people of the state to represent them Jeanne Chartier, Frances Frandsen Lurayne Hamlin, Beth Petersen, Coas legislators. sette Rowe, Lillian Sloan and Carol

The products of the state university Smith sold no bricks. Kathryn Holcomb, Marian Holcomb in the lawmaking bodies hail from eight of the state's 17 counties. The entire delegation of one county, Orms-by, is from the University of Nevada and Faye Weeks turned in only part of the money they were supposed to have collected. family, as is also all but one of the

Lyon contingent. Officers Alums



### THE U. OF. N. SAGEBRUSH



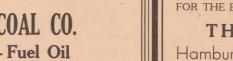
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Presiding officers in the legislature as shosen by its two bodies are University of Nevada products, Charles Russell, senator from White Pine county and president pro-tem, was graduated from the U. of N., while Denver Dickerson, speaker of the assembly, is a former Nevada student Unique among the legislators is Nye Tognoni, senator from Eureka county, who is a student in the Mackay School

of Mines and who ran for the office from the university campus. He is be-lieved to be the youngest legislator in the state.

While several vocations are represent-ed among the former university stu-dents in the legislature, the largest group has come from the institution's course in journalism.





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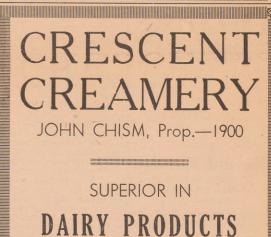
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