250 ARMY AIR CADETS MAY MOVE IN FEBRUAR

REMEMBER BLUE KEY'S GET-TOGETHER TONIGHT AT TONY'S

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# To Study Hard By Dean Wood

No Further Army Word; Enlistees May Stay

With no further word having been re ceived from the Ninth Service Command concerning the possibility of the En-listed Reserve Corps being called to duty, Dean Frederick Wood, university armed service representative, this week advised reservists to "study hard while

they are still in classes."

Dean Wood said that it is possible that enlisted reservists may remain or the campus for a considerable length of time, and if at the end of their sta

they have completed six weeks of the semester, they will receive half cred. As was stated in the war service bu letin, full credit may be given if a least ten weeks of the semester are completed. Seniors who could graduat with the credits of this semester, may be given full credit if they have com-pleted seven weeks of studies at the

time they are called.

It was not learned this week whether all enlisted reservists had registered for this semester, but it seems quite prob-able that they have since, as was stated last week, they may have their fees refunded if they leave soon and pos-sibly receive credit for the time they here in the event that they are

# **Young Replaces** Basta as Leader of All ROTC Units

Six Other Appointments Made This Week by the Military Department

Cliff Young, Lambda Chi senior, was appointed lieutenant colonel and given the post of battalion commander in place of George Basta who graduated in January, the military department announced this week.

Other appointments include the pro-motion of Peter Echeverria to the rank of cadet major and company executive officer, Paul Arenaz to cadet captain and commander of company A, Mario Recanzone to cadet captain and comnander of company B, and Nick Mastrovitch to cadet captain and comman

der of company C.

Due to decreased enrollment each company will be reduced to one platoon and in case of further drops in en-rollment one or two of the companies may be eliminated. The cadet com-panies formerly contained two platoons.

cadet battalion has been reduced to two. Cadet Captain Lyman Earl will act as battalion adjutant and intellipact as battalion adjutant and intellipact care in the previously cancelled conference of the Pacific Forensic meet will be held in

Col. John Gibson, head of the military department, predicted this week that members of the advanced military class who graduated in January will be called to active duty within two weeks.

If the conference is held two members

the headquarters of the ninth service there will be a

Warriner, George M. Basta and Willeliam H. Shewan. In a trip to San Fran-as is possible in lieu of usual participacisco last weekend. Warriner was strick- tion by junior debate squads in a en with a nasal hemorrhage and returned to Reno for treatment. He has mester, Griffin said. recovered, however, and will be able to leave with the rest of the contin-

## **Enrollment Jumps** 115 During Week

women with a majority of 316 over dar committee.

Freshmen enrolled in the university total 192, boasting 53 more members | Dean Thompson explained that the than the juniors who claim 139 mem- calendar meeting is held traditionally

margin over the 108 registered sopho- about it and sent delegates."

# Reservists Told Brownlie Wylie Appointed Chairman Of New Nevada Women's War Council

**Hutcheson Plans** Lincoln Program At Next Assembly

Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson, new head of the committee on lectures and assemblies, today announced plans for a Lincoln Day program at next Friday's assembly. A faculty member will probably speak, he announced.

Dr. Hutcheson replaces Dr. Robert S. Griffin as committee chairman. Other duties forced Dr. Griffin to resign the

**Debaters Will Go** To Oregon College **For Coast Meet** 

Griffin Announces Plans To Send Squads To Tourney

Plans are being made to send several members of the university debate squad to the Western Association of Teachers of Speech tournament at Linfield Col lege, McMinnville, Oregon, February 18 19, 20, Dr. Robert Griffin, varsity de-

bate coach, announced this week.

It is almost certain that the two uppredivision teams of Pete Echeverria as Clifton Young, and Bruce Bowen and Robert Crowell will represent the uni-

The three-day meet is sponsor jointly by Pi Kappa Delta and Western Association of the Teachers Speech. Contests will be held in debat oratory, extemporaneous speaking, in promptu, and after dinner speaking.

A "Congress of Human Relations" will also be held. This group functions like a legislative body in which bills wil be considered in committee, introduced in the assembly where they will be deliberated pro and con by the member of the congress. All activity will be car ried on according to parliamentary pro-

Main subject of debate is Resolved, that: "The United Nations should form permanent federal union, with at ast the power to regulate and tax international commerce, provide for a police force, settle all international disputes, and enforce its decisions, and provide for the admission of other na-

Subjects for impromptu and after dinner speaking contests will be an-nounced shortly before the contest. Ti-Staff Officers
The number of staff officers in the the individual contestant.

gence officer, and Cadet Captain Herb Chiara will function as operations and supply officer.

Los Angeles sometime in April, accord-ing to Dr. Robert Griffin, debate coach Almost Cancelled

The five men were scheduled to re- of the Nevada squad will make the trip. the headquarters of the ninth service there will be a continuation of a procommand cancelled their departure.

The January graduates are Hugh wilton, Jr., Ircel L. Carter, James N. Warriner, George M. Basta and Wil
Warriner, George M. Basta and Wil
The January graduates are Hugh debating techniques. An attempt will lights to stop burning, if they all went out at the same time, when they were ette C. Rhodes, registrar, announced the results of the study of the study

### Spring Semester Social Calendar To Be Prepared

Social calendar for the spring semes Enrollment in the university now numbers 586, having jumped 115 students from last week's total of 471.

The men still have an edge on the R. C. Thompson, chairman of the calendary of the students are still have an edge on the R. C. Thompson, chairman of the calendary of the students are still have an edge on the R. C. Thompson, chairman of the calendary of the student a basic understanding of the principles which govern the piloting of aircraft.

267 women students, according to Dr.
Leon W. Hartman, late Thursday after-day, but no schedule could be arrived at day, but no schedule could be arrived at because social organizations failed to new air navigation course with the

prospect of even more students before enrollment is over. res.
Seniors, totaling 111, have a slight and that "all groups should have known Maps and charts, piloting and radio navigation are taken up in the new upon navigational problems where solutions do not involve spherical geom-

argm over the 108 registered sopino-lores.

Seventeen special students and 18 considered for a place on the calendar graduates enrolled for classes this must send a representative to the meet-semester. must send a representative to the meet-ing Tuesday, Dean Thompson said.

Organization of the University of Nevada war council for women was completed February 1 with the appointment of Brownlie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta, general chairman. The purpose of

the council is to promote and coordinate all war activities on the campus.

Various committees were decided upon and chairmen chosen. Brownlie Wylie, general chairman, will be responsible for coordination between the war council and the service organiza-tions downtown. She will also be re-

sponsible for the committees under her Frances Hawkins, Pi Beta Phi, heads the publicity and public relations comnittee which will handle all Sagebrush n in active service

as charge of all entertainment for ervice men. The entertainment includes

whose purpose is to produce war supplies for Red Cross, AWVS and various other organizations.

Jo Ann Record, Kappa Alpha Theta, heads the nutrition committee which will inform non-home economics students on nutrition and health, and con-Rose Arenaz, Independent, is chair-

man of the speakers bureau which will arrange for speakers to appear before town civic organizations as well as

# Frats Pledge New Men as Semester **Registration Ends**

Lambda Chi Leads With Five New Pledges, ATO's Place Next

With pledging very slow as compared to the same period last year, Lambda Chi led the Greek houses with a total

Robert Burgen of Chappell, Nebraska; Gus Cifelli, of Philadelphia; Roger Cor-bett and Andy Olano, of Winnemucca, and Robert Keller, of Bishop, California.

Alpha Tau Omega was just behind

Tommy Hill of Reno was the only

new pledge reported by Sigma Nu. Two members of the chapter at the Colo-rado School of Mines, William Spain and Warren Parks, have moved into the chapter house.

No men were pledged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa or Theta Chi.

# CAMPUS DIM-OUT IN NEVADA LIBE

y about half of the lights in the main

courses of special value to future pilots,

Sixty men and one woman were en-

Navigation Problems

course, but chief emphasis is placed

### Get-Together Starts Campus Social Season

Blue Key fraternity will usher in this semester's social whirl to-night at 9 pm when they present their traditional semi-annual get together dance at Tony's El Patio

The dance, which is usually held the first week of each semester, was postponed until tonight because the hall was not available last Friday, according to Carl Digino, chairman of the affair.

Carl Bruhns' seven-piece band will play for the dance. Admis-sion for men will be 50 cents and for women 35 cents. Tony's El Patio ballroom is located at Chest nut Street and Commercial Row

# **Blue Key Elects** service men. The entertainment includes attendance at campus plays, games, dances and other activities. Helen Batjer, Manzanita Hall Association, serves as head of the salvage committee for the campus. Harriet Morrison, Delta Delta Delta, is chairman of the workshop committee whose numbers is to produce way the service whose numbers is to produce way the service way the service

Bowen Chosen President;

Bruce Bowen, junior student from Reno was elected president of Blue Key fraternity at a meeting held by the group on Thursday evening. Deane Quilici was unanimously elected vice

The group voted to investigate th possibilities of promoting a drive to g University of Nevada men to take Wasserman test prior to their induction nto the armed forces.

A vote was also held to prohibit An drea Drumm from attending the Blu Key dance which is scheduled for to night. Miss Drumm was suspended from participating in or witnessing campu-activities by the women's upperclass

ommittee a few weeks ago. Jim Borge, Noel Willis and Neil Stew art were sworn in as new members of the organization. Plans were completed for the get-to-

ether and a complete report was sub

A committee has been appointed to investigate the possibilities of using the Nevada sign on the roof of the Signal station on Fourth and Virginia street, now blank. It has been suggested that the sign be converted into some sort of service momento to the students

The group also plans to investigate Carl Jesch of Fallon and Dick O'Con- the plan of donating to the Red Cross

### Sager Bond Drive Spurred by Kisses

ampaign promoted on the campus today netted the government \$350 worth of U. S. saving bonds and about \$40 in defense stamps, Dick Cameron, booth attendant, announced late this after

The slogan, which attracted many Such seemed the case when an impromptu dim-out occurred in the unilasses sold to men, was a clever ruse versity library Tuesday night. Sudden- since the kisses consisted of candy

NOTICE

Many University of Nevada students a civil aviation authority rating in navi-forces of the armed services, it was in-

More than 30 students also are regis

tered in spherical geometry, which, like the air navigation course, gives the

Aid Progress

Both these courses, Beesley said this

week, furnish the type of preparation which enable a student who joins the

air service to progress and advance forces.

General principles of meteorology nalism course.

forces of the armed services, it was in- gation and radio, teaches the course.

# Dr. John Hicks of California Faculty To Deliver Phi Kappa Phi Address

of California will speak at an assembly be beld on Phi Kappa Phi Day, Febuary 26.

the morning convocation, and one to Phi Kappa Phi initiates in the evening. Subject of his morning address will e "The Duty of the United States Toward the World," and that of the eve ing, "The Revolution in American For-

Dr. Hicks received his Ph.D. at Wis consin in 1916. Since that time he has ectured and taught at prominent uniersities throughout the United States. His most notable work was accomplished while he was chairman of the department of history at the University Wisconsin.

Noted Author

He is the author of several distinguished books, among them, "The Populist Movement in America," "The Constitution of the Northwest States," "Th American Nation" and "The Federal States,"

Union."

Dean Frederick Wood, president of
Phi Kappa Phi, has announced the remainder of the program in connection
with the addresses to be given by Dr

Election of new members will be held on February 25, and bids will be pre-sented to these students at the assembly the next day. Initiation will l in the home economics rooms of th Agriculture Building on the night of

# **High Tor Casting Nearly Completed** At Two Tryouts

Play Reading Will Take Place February 24; **Prescott Directs** 

sented February 24 as a play reading.
Only two minor roles were not cast.
Student Director Patsy Prescott an-

Mae Dumell, another veteran thesplan, who will play Lise.

the usual Pack lineup consisting of Be O'Shaughnessy and Jim Melarkey, for

Tom Buckman was cast in the important role of the Indian.

James Forsyth and Bill Friel will

## NAMES OF PRE-MEDS SENT TO SALT LAKE

the army enlisted reserve corps were eported to the ninth service command leadquarters in Salt Lake City this versity levy of nine cents plus 38 per

Wood.
The names were reported in order that the army can classify and distinguish between different types of stu-

Celestial Navigation

The course in astronomy lays a foun-

dation for work in celestial navigation and acquaints students with the stars

valuable in all branches of the armed

and methods of learning about celestia

# To Be Called July 1

According to a letter from Washington, the United States Marine Corps Reserve will be called up for active

duty about July 1, 1943.

The enlisted reservists classified as class IIId will then be sent to approved

The policy of the corps is to let th student finish school unless the exigen cies of the service necessitate the is

# **Chico State Plays Wolves at Gym** In Two Contests

Pack Has Gone Winless In Last Eight Set-tos With Wildcats

At 8:00 pm tonight the Chico State Wildcats with a record of 10 wins and two losses will face the Wolf Pack, winner in 11 of their 12 encounters.

The Pack, during the past four years, has lost eight straight contests to the Wildcats. The last Nevada victory over the Wildcats was in the 1937-38 series. San Francisco State, one of the coast's top-ranking teams, was the only squad to chalk up victories over the Chico Wildcats. Chico held the Gators to their lowest scores of the season in

both contests. Art Acker, the veteran Chico State coach, admits that despite his team's victories he believes that their winning Casting was virtually completed yesterday afternoon for the long promised Nevada production of Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," which will be presented February 24 as a play reading

sented February 24 as a play reading.
Only two minor roles were not cast.
Student Director Patsy Prescott announced that Bob Bruce, veteran campus actor, was chosen to play Van Van Dorn, the lead in the play.
Feminine leads are played by Millicent Greenwall, a new student this semester who will play Judith, and Adey Mose Dunyell another veteran thespian.

Mac Dunyell another veteran thespian.

Ed Simmons, six feet one inch, an Frank Paich, the little man of the squad who stands five feet ten inches the system of the usual Pack lineup consisting of Bo

O'Shaughnessy and Jim Melarkey, for wards; Harry Paille, center; Ors Graves and Alf Sorensen, guards.

# James Forsyth and Bill Friel will play the comedy roles of Mr. Biggs and Mr. Skimmerhorn. Other choices for the cast were Dewitt, Forest McQueen; Elkus, Rodney Boudwin; Buddy, Paul Arenaz; Patsy, Bob Crowell, and A. B. Skimmerhorn, George Homer. University Budget Stated by Gorman

AMES OF PRE-MEDS ENT TO SALT LAKE

Names of four pre-medical students

The biennial university budget totals \$539,500 for the fiscal years of 1943 and 1944, according to Charles H. Gorman,

week, according to Dean Frederick cent of the net income from liquor

dents in the reserve, Dean Wood ex-plained.

The four are John Beatty, Bill Shaw,

The estimated budget for the public service division totals \$84,500 or \$42,250 for each of the two fiscal years, based Many Are Preparing for Air Force Duty upon a two-cent tax levy, Gorman said. Included in the public service division are the agricultural extension division, are the agricultural extension division, and the desired property of the control of the agricultural experiment station, food and drugs control, weights and measures, veterinary control service and the

### Five Women Pledged To Two Sororities

analytical laboratory.

Five freshman women have been

Marilyn Barton, Los Angeles; Sydney winners.

# **Total May Be** Brought to 500 In One Month

Dormitories May Be Taken Over for Cadets

BY THE EDITOR

An exceptionally well informed university source who did not wish to be identified revealed this morning that 250 Army Air Force cadets may move in on the Nevada campus February 20 from the Santa Ana replacement cen-ter, with another 250 to follow in March if arrangements with the army ar

completed satisfactorily.

Army representatives investigated campus facilities last Friday, and have been in communication with the university administration by telephone this

week, it was reported.

The source revealed that the Army officers who inspected the campus last week were especially interested in hous-ing facilities, investigating Manzanita, Artemisia and Lincoln halis.

Manzanita has been vacated and student residents there moved into Lincoln Hall, for the most part, and so would probably be the army's first choice, although it was evident that the number of air cadets would necessitate the use of at least one of the other halls, pos-sibly both, unless other housing arrangements were made.

It was pointed out by another source that on other campuses where army and navy personnel have moved in, dormitories have been taken over, and students moved to fraternity and sorority houses, many of them now partially va-cant because of decreased enrollments Convenience of CPT air fields was

apparently an important factor in the army's consideration of Nevada as a possible choice for such a program. The cadets will most likely tak

courses on the campus, as well as pre liminary flight training. What these courses would be was not evealed, but the recent order to the faculty to investigate the combining of classes, with a view to lessening theinumber, may have been calculated enable present faculty members to te courses for the air cadets.

# **Nevada Students Now in Training With Boxing Team**

Dark, Heckethorn, Pendo, Streeter, Cifelli Are On Reno Squad

Warren Dark, Howard Heckethorn, Jack Streeter, George Pendo and Gus Cifelli, university students, have joined the Reno boxing team and are being trained by Rube Boyce, senior in physical education.

According to Boyce the first amateur bouts will be held February 17 in Reno. The following month the Golden Gloves tournament will take place. Novice Champ

Dark won the novice heavyweight

championship last year in a couple of thrillers and also won the cup for the

Jack Streeter Streeter is working out every night, getting into condition for the Golden Gloves tournament this year. He is a heavyweight at the present time and he is trying to train down to a light

heavyweight. He plans to enter the ring as a novice light heavyweight. Gus Cifelli is a freshman from Philadelphia and will enter the novice heavyweight division. Cifelli is a good pros-pect, according to Coach Boyce.

First Tourney Pendo won his first fight of the tour-nament last year and dropped the sec-

ond by a decision. Boyce is coaching the entire Reno outfit again this year. He trained the In the radio communications course stress is given to electrical fundamentals concerned with communications Friday, January 29.

ginning of this semester.

Pi Beta Phi pledged four women on Friday, January 29.

outfit again this year. He trained the Reno team last year and three out of six he trained were Golden Gloves winners.

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Increased enrollment also is reported in courses in radio communications, meteorology, code practice and astronomy, all given in the department of physics, About 50 students were taking this work last semester.

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### OOPS, YOUR ERROR

Last week we received a release from H. Pettus Randall, editor of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, containing information on his publication.

In an accompanying letter, Mr. Randall says, "It has been brought to our attention that the students at the University of Nevada were not so well informed about the publication . . . .'

Brother, how wrong you are!

### IN WITH THE NEW

The departure of Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, has been pretty thoroughly covered in the 'Brush, but little was said about his successor, Art Palmer

There isn't much that can be said about Palmer as acting graduate manager, because he has only been in the position a little less than two weeks.

But it's evident that he's stepped into a tough job, perhaps especially tough because Palmer is still an undergraduate.

We laud his decision to vacate his student offices, even though we realize it wasn't altogether his own idea (recommendations were made by persons influential in the school's athletic setup).

And we wish him luck in his new job, because most graduate managers need a little of it-not to mention certain other qualifications, among which a sense of humor is a big help, and a total inability to be bothered by almost anything in the world is an essential.

And we would advise Art to keep the crying towel handy, too, because that's his most invaluable piece of office equipment.

We've used it often enough to know.

### A LITTLE AT A TIME

The uncertainty which clouds the future of the university for this semester—for the administration, for student groups, for students themselves-makes it difficult for either groups or individuals to plan

A calm appraisal of the situation, however, will make it evident that plans must be made, just as though things were to continue all semester exactly as they are.

The ERC may or may not go immediately. The army and navy may or may not train men here. Air cadets may or may not move in. The decisions on some of these things have already been made,

but none has been publicly announced as yet.

In the meantime, students and faculty alike should proceed as though things were not going to change, even though they should make no long range plans.

A week-to-week basis seems the only solution. Business may not quite as usual, but worrying about changes before they happen will bring us no nearer the correct solutions all of us must make when they do occur, and will only hamper the conduct of our affairs

### Private Hargrove's Book About Army Plus Three Others Added to Library

Cecil Brown's story, "Suez to Singapore," is an account of the action which culminated in the fall of Singapore. Cecil Brown was the CBS man-on-the-mation, the library has secured a series culminated in the fall of Singapore. Cecil Brown was the CBS man-on-thejob in the far east at that time. He
incorporates in his book the Malayan
jungle fighting and the sinking of the
"Repulse" and "Prince of Wales." His
description of the situation reveals him
to be a man of artistic letters as well
as a good factual reporter.

Through the Office of War Information, the library has secured a series
of newsmaps and other wartime data
in the form of-charts. The Army and
Navy Orientation Services supply statistics which the OWI distributes. A chart
on self-propelled artillery of the nations at war is now posted outside the
door of the main reading room of the

The destiny of a sea is the subject of Emil Ludwig's "The Mediterranean." The eminent biographer has aptly set forth the story of a sea and its people in this book which he subtitled "Saga

The fourth book is the new novel by Louis Bromfield, "Mrs. Parkington. This is the story of a woman from her childhood in early Nevada to her indestructible old age in New York. It is

Four new books have been added to the library, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian.

"See Here, Private Hargrove" is about and by a harried draftee in Uncle Sam's forces. Recently a best seller, the book should be well in demand.

Cecil Brown's story "Suez to Singa-Ology, economics and other related to the library subscription list. Information and statistics in the magazine should be of value to students of socious, economics and other related.

### INTERVIEWS CONTINUED

Interviews of junior and senior women by Lucile B. Benson, dean of women, are eing continued this week.

The interviews will be used as refer-

ences for future recommendations for those women seeking positions.

BE SURE TO READ Desert Challenge An Interpretation of NEVADA By Richard Lillard

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# **Former Students Sent Into Service**

Two of These Leave For Air Forces

Ten former University of Nevada me were inducted into branches of the United States army this week.

Seven of the former students report d to Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City This group included Bill Kornmaye Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Bett, Lamb la Chi; Don Hagen, Sigma Rho Delta Frank Torre and Calvin Fricke, Alpha Tau Omega, and Charles LeClaire and Fom Harvey, Sigma Nu.

Ed Lewis, Lambda Chi, reported to

Ed Lewis, Lamboa Chi, reported to his local board in San Francisco and will probably be sent to Colorado. Jack Kirkley, Lambda Chi pledge left Thursday for San Francisco where he reported for training in the army

Jim Goodin, Sigma Nu, who formerly ttended classes on the campus and vas freshman class manager last vear eft today to report for training in the

# **ROTC Graduates Leave for Army**

Serve as Corporals Until Sent to OTS

Four graduated members of the adanced ROTC class left for Salt Lake ity last night to be inducted into the tryice of the United States Army.

They are Hugh Wilton, Jr., Ircel Car-er, George Basta and William Shewan. James Warriner was to leave with his contingent but was granted leave o recover from a nasal hemorrhage received during a trip to San Francisco st weekend. He will leave later on. Wilton was affiliated with Sigma Rho elfa: Carter with SAF: Besta with

elta; Carter with SAE; Basta with TO, and Shewan with Theta Chi. They will be inducted as corporals the army and after finishing

Our creed: Be happy, lighten care with fun, and laugh with all, but not at

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## Hygiene and Sanitation Courses Stress Military Angle in University Training

nder war conditions, and similar maters will be taken up, and motion pic-ures provided by the army, through he university military department, will be used to illustrate the principles

Streeter Requests

**New Committee** 

**Inactivity of Members** Given as Reason

Because of the inactivity of the men' two weeks, according to Jack Streeter

Streeter has requested the Senate to appoint a new committee as soon as possible so that the members can begin their duties on the campus. Streeter said that last semester Beko

was the only member who attended all the meetings and did his work. This semester the committee will regulate parking, keep students from cutting campus and help sell bonds and stamps.

"It will be tough on students who break the campus laws this semester, Streeter promised.

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Military hygiene and sanitation will taught.

be emphasized in the regular course in general hygiene for men being given at the University of Nevada this semester.

Since many of the men who are taking the course will go into service with the armed forces shortly, Dr. E. W. Lowrance, who teaches hygiene, has modified its content to give it the most.

The modified general hygiene course

modified its content to give it the most possible value in wartime.

Camp sanitation, personal hygiene being changed to give the most possible

value in wartime.

All told, about 30 courses have been so modified, while many other courses, il by their very nature, are vital to the war effort.

### Laboratory Jobs Offered by Shell

Representatives of the Shell Devel opment Company, the research branch of the Shell Oil Co., will interview stu-dents interested in jobs with the com-pany as laboratory assistants or labora-tow, belong Mondey in Dr. S. W. Leich tory helpeds Monday in Dr. S. W. Leif son's office, Mackay Hall of Science.
In a letter to S. W. Leifson, head o son's office, Mackay Hall of Science.

upperclass committee last semester an entirely new committee, with the exception of Bill Beko, will probably be appointed by the Senate within the next training as laboratory helpers are high two weekless committee. school graduates with high school chen stry and students with one, two hree years of college training with imited number of professional chemi try courses, who possess mechanic aptitude. Salaries for helpers start

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### Sport Scenes BY BILL HENLEY

SACRAMENTO SHOW STEALER Jack Swedenborg. Ely's freshman had the high tally card for both Mather Field contests, and our informants re-late that some of his buckets were direly needed when they hit the hoop.

Mather Field must not have been

the same aggregation we saw over the holidays, for they came very nearly taking care of the Wolves. Both nights Jake's tribe had to arrive on the scene with two-pointers rapidly, after being left with Bing Crosby's horses at the

ck is a somewhat remarkable word which a somewhat remarkable Nevada five has emphasized in the basketball vocabulary. We have seen Hilltop quintets which, when confronte with the 9 end of a 19-9 score, wer turning on the shower water. Not this

ANYBODY GOT AN EXTRA PACK age of Cheeri-Oats?

They must be out of stock in Sacra

mento, because Dick Edmonds of the Sacramento Union apparently didn't have his bowl before writing a column on the Mather Field series. Something riled Mr. Edmond's constitution, for he did a Westbrook Pegler on Jake Lawlor. He didn't like our coach. He didn't like our coach objecting to the refereeing. He didn't like the way our coach spoke to his team. He probably doesn't even like the way Jake's men beat Mather Field.

His particular objection seemed to be about the alleged verbal mistreatment of Nevada players. Which, to bor row an expression from a Brush execu tive, is a very sad story

We've known Jake since high school days. His prep players, to a man thought he was a prince of a guy. We are certain the varsity thinks in the

True, he doesn't like mistakes. Some other coaches at Nevada haven't particularly given a damn whether thei teams made boners or not-but thes

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### Chi Delta Phi Plans New Assembly Soon, Decided at Meeting

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Melba Whittaker was appointed chairman of the committee to plan the program and Molly Morse, Rose Arenaz, Patsy Prescott and Beatrice Thompson

The annual poetry contest for high schools throughout the state will be held this spring as usual. Miriam Rebaleati Jean Werner and Lois Welden are on the committee to arrange the contes

Next meeting of Chi Delta Phi wil be held February 18 with Catherine Cazier and Miriam Rebaleati in charge

mentors rarely won ball games. Or were rarely in the same esteem as the cur-

Now if his players like him, and he wins ball games, and he isn't inciting anybody to crime, we don't see wha fault Dick Edmonds could find. Wher sport writers start coaching basketbal teams, we'll listen to Edmonds-unti then, we-and the team-are perfectl happy about the present arrangement

PASSING PARADE: JERRY WETZEL

left school this semester, is ready for an army air corps call. Jerry is the boy who handled the sport page for this rag from the exodus of George Ross in 1942 until the time when other work forced him away from this post late last semester. Besides doing the athletics for the sheet, he was an athlete. He helped keep Nevada's ski team

n the upper crust Another department boy, Wayne Bradford, left Tuesday for the navy air orps. He was a handyman on Jim Aiken's football team besides batting out squibs for Wetz and myself.

And while we're about this sort of thing, we might mention that the George Ross referred to was present at the Cal Aggie series. He is stationed in the bay area as a machinist in the navy

BASKETBALL COMES BACK TO THE university gymnasium this weekend, as Chico State plays the Pack. As already stated, the Staters appear to be a lead pipe cinch for the far western confer ence crown, and they have cinched the title a bit more since last we said so by trimming champion Humboldt State

Sounds like an interesting bill-of-fare Friday and Saturday nights.

ONCE WE WERE WONDERING what place the new PE program holds in the athletic picture. Now we know.

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**BUGLE CALLS** 

Word received from four Nevada me ful" four up there. Private Douglas Trail whose fraternity is Sigma Nu and who formerly held a position in Washngton, D. C.; Robert "Stub" Taylor '42, member of ATO, active in Wolves Frolic for four years, Block N repre-sentative, basketball and golf star; Pat Mann, also an ATO, member of band Sagers, Forensic Key, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Delta Epsilon, men's ner, etc.; and Wayne Nelson, SAE star skier, are the four boys.

Since the four are not in the same pattalion, they manage to get togethe on the weekends to keep the old Nevada

Lt. Richard Jameson, '41, has been assigned to the army air base at Great Falls, Montana. Jameson, who is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, played in the university band. He recently ompleted training at the navigation school at Hondo, Texas

Private Art Kaufman, '41, is working for a commission at Fort Belvoir, Va He had a fellowship in the mechanica engineering department while attend-

Robert S. Palmer has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army engineers corps at Fort Bragg, N. C. Palmer, son of Dean and Mrs. S. G. Palmer of Reno, graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1937 and also received a

While attending the University of Nevada, he was affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

graduate, has been commissioned an ensign in the United States naval re-serve and left recently for the naval raining station at Tuscon, Arizona, fo nis indoctrination course

Ensign Brown, '34, was affiliated with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity while attending the university. After graduation he had been employed by the First National Bank of Reno

Richard A. Greulich was recently promoted to captain in the United States Army signal corps.

Captain Greulich is now stationed with the Army in Alaska. He graduated rom the University of Nevada in 1936 ofter which time he was employed by he Bell Telephone company. Also a captain in the Army, his broth-

, Bernard J. Greulich, is stationed in alifornia with an artillery unit.

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"We always have a close feeling for Nevada anyhow because so many of our friends are there," Baillie added. Baillie spoke favorably of the work of Robert C. Miller, Nevada journalism graduate, who is now UP correspondent in the Solomon Islands. Miller was one of the first ashore when the Marines landed on Guadalcanal, and remained

there longer than other correspondents.

Murray Moler is stationed in Salt Lake City and is manager of the United Press bureau for three states, Montana, Idaho and Utah

William McMenamin, formerly chief of the UP bureau in Phoenix, Arizona, is now in Chicago in charge of covering the war effort in the midwestern area Setliffe Bourne, another Nevada jour-

nalism graduate, is one of the editors in the Pacific regional division offices in Bob Bennyhoff is relieving Arthur Suverkrup, manager of the local UP bureau who is now at the state legisla-

ture. Bennyhoff has been in Sacramen to, San Francisco and Los Angeles in the employment of the United Press. Joe McDonald, who sent the last newspaper dispatch from Wake Island for the UP, is now a prisoner in a Japanese concentration camp in Shanghai

### **Knox Announces** Schools in February

Announcement of which colleges and universities have been selected to train service men under the new Army-Navy college training program will be made about February 15, according to Associate Collegiate Press.

Navy Secretary Knox has an-

nounced that small institutions won't be left out in the cold.

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The primary reason of the sumr session, which this year will be held from June 21 to July 30, is to give students essential courses of a very practical nature, Brown said.

Ten members of the University of

Nevada faculty and six "off campus instructors will form the summer sessi

Summer Teachers

Leonard E. Chadwick, Benjamin F. Chappelle, William O. Holmes, Albert G. Wiederhold, Harold N. Brown, Anatole Mazour, Christian W. Melz, Fred W. Traner, Frederick Wood and Edward W. Lowrance are the university faculty

The other instructors who will make p the summer session faculty are Ma ie Burgess, now teaching in the Rock idge School in Oakland; Helen Boutor a member of the UCLA teaching staff

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# **Wolf Cagers Win** Sacramento Series **Against Mather**

Friday's Triumph Third Over Fliers During Current Season

Nevada added a pair of wins to it long string of hoop victories by defeating the strengthened Mather Field Fliers, 39-33 and 52-37, last Thursday

and Friday at Sacramento.

For the third win in a row over Mather Field, the Wolf Pack cagers trounced the Fliers, Friday, 52-37, in a fast and rough game.

Lanky Jack Swedenborg, with 15 points, and sharp shooting Bob O'Shaughnessy, with 12 counters, led the Pack to its eleventh win.

the Pack to its eleventh win.

Strengthened by the addition of
Campa, last year's outstanding PAA
tournament player, and the return of
Lt. Bob Rutherford, ex-Phillip Oiler and
Long Island player, and Lt. Max Forbes,
former Nevada U star, the Fliers pro-

former Nevada U star, the Fliers provided stiff opposition for the Pack, who were hard pressed to win.

Slow Start

After a slow start which found the Fliers leading, 19-9, with five minutes remaining in the first half, the Wolf Pack offense began to roll. O'Shaughnessy and Swedenborg sparked the rally which netted 11 points and gave

ly which netted 11 points and gave the Pack a 20-19 halftime lead.

During the second half the hapless Fliers were unable to stop the speedy Nevada offense which sank a con-tinual barrage of baskets from all cor-

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Tall Harry Paille and diminutive Jin Melarkey played outstanding ball both offensively and defensively, while Orsie Graves and Gene Mastroianni played good floor games.

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### Assembly Program Tentatively Set For Spring Term

The assembly program for the spring semester was tentatively approved Thursday by President L. W. Hartman. The schedule is subject to changes necessitated by inability of speakers to appear, unexpected developments which may cause cancellation or switching of dates and other unforeseeable difficul-

Here is the tentative program: Friday, January 29—First week of chool. No assembly.

Friday, February 5—Sophomore class ssembly. Friday, February 12—Faculty. Friday, February 19-Junior class as-

Friday, February 26—Phi Kappa Phi

day assembly (faculty).

Friday, March 5—Senior class assem-

Friday, March 12-Sorority day as-Friday, March 26—Engineers' day as-

embly. Friday, April 2—Faculty. Friday, April 9—Fraternity day as-embly for Mackay Day. Wednesday, April 14—Political rally

7:30 pm).
Thursday, April 15—Primary election.
Friday, April 16—Thomas Jefferson's

00th birthday anniversary (faculty). Wednesday, April 21—Final elections. April 22-25—Easter recess.

Wednesday, April 28—Special assembly to swear in new officers (4 pm). Friday, April 30—Assembly to honor delegates and presidents of other coast colleges attending Pacific Student Presidents Association's convention in

Friday, May 7—Assembly to honor

raduating seniors. Friday, May 14—Senior exams. Friday, May 21—Final exams. Note: If faculty does not use all re-erved dates then possibilities for other rograms are:

Freshman assembly.

AWS assembly.
 Service group assembly.

### Aggie Elections Slated for Tuesday

Aggie Club elections made necessar; by the resignation of the president, Art Palmer, were slated for next Tuesday

at a meeting held this week. Palmer resigned to devote his atten ion to his new position as acting grad-

late manager. Leonard Anker, group vice-president s functioning as acting president until the position is filled. The position of historian will also be

filled Tuesday, this spot having been left open when Hank Stewart left



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# Sagens Set Plans To Repair Signs

Agreed by Group

Repair of the tattered signs in the gym was planned by the Sagens at the first meeting .

The course will a superscript of the sagens at the first meeting .

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o Yvonne Rosasco, president.

Plans were made for the conduct of
the bond booth on the campus when
it becomes the turn of the women's ervice group to run it.

Miss Rosasco said that in compliance

with the recommendations of the calen dar committee, the group decided not o plan a dance for this semester, but hat some substitute, such as a picnic would be instituted.

The group voted to attend the week

end's basketball game in uniform and

### Group Excuses Ten Men From PE Because of Work

Ten men students have been excused from the compulsory physical education program it was announced this week by Dean Robert Stewart, chairman of

he scholarship committee.

Of this total three are arts and scince majors, three agriculture and four

Excuses were granted because of em Two of the exempt students are em-

ployed by local packing concerns, one is driving a creamery truck, and one employed by a local drug concern.

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and Paille singing his pieces.

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house president, announced today.

Lambda Chi Initiates

Four New Members

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vitamins, wartime buying of food and the balanced diet. After 20 hours of lectures, there will be 20 hours of field trips to disayre the warts of the plano, Miss Heany playing her farmous arrangement of the plano. rips to observe the methods of cooking

At the completion of the course, students will be prepared to serve in canteens. Several stationary canteens are now located at the Elks building, the Twentieth Century Club and in the schools. One canteen group meets the afternoon westbound train every day and serves coffee, doughnuts, cigar-ettes and chewing gum. Recruits and service men are fed.

The second meeting of the map reading course, conducted by Maj. Theodore E. Fisher, was held last night at the AWVS building. Students who complete the map reading course work will be prepared to work in conjunction with the motor transport division of the

army.

The group will meet every Thursday night in the AWVS building at 7:30 o'clock.

### Book on Guadalcanal Available at Library

"Guadalcanal Diary," by Richard Fregaskis, is an exciting, personal, very eal glimpse of the situation behind the day's news of that little island in the South Pacific.

It relates the day by day story of is employed by a local drug concern.

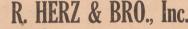
Two students are working on the campus, one is employed by the Agricultural Extension Service, while the other works for the University Book

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### Fernley, Carson Meet Freshmen In Chico Prelims

The sophomore class presented a mu-ical program at the student assembly The university freshmen will meet ernley high school tonight in the varsity preliminary and tomorrow night they will collide with a team from Car-Howard Heckethorn, soph class man ager, was in charge of the program and introduced the participants.

Wednesday night the cubs edged out the army team last night, 44-41. Tom Cross was the outstanding player of the Reno high game by scoring 20 points or the frosh. This is the first time the frosh met the fighting 89th and the chird time they played Reno, beating hem every time by close score

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

Lt. Stanley G. Hill, '43, who has been stationed at Ft. Benning, Georgia, with the first student training regiment, will be moved to a west coast artillery base, according to information received here

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