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Trainees Settle In New Homes; Groups Nominate Largest Group In Manzanita Hall Six for Queen

University Expected To Furnish All but Personal Effects

Approximately 117 air force trainees are now being housed in Lincoln Hall and 143 more are staying in Manzanita Hall, Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman of housing and equipment for the army

contingent, said this week.

The university, according to the terms of the contract with the army, is expected to furnish everything for the training program except the personal effects of the soldiers, Griffin stated.

Decke transmitters and filling enhiners bailed convention fees

Desks, typewriters and filing cabinets as well as other office equipment are now being sought by Dr. Griffin in order to equip the army administrative offices in the new gymnasium.

Bedding Loaned
Blankets, beds, mattresses, pillows and sheets all must be furnished by the university. However, some of these articles have been loaned to the university by the Army, but the laundering and handling of the bedding is part of the university's job, Dr. Griffin pointed out.

The Army will handle the laundering

and issue of uniforms for the pre-cadets.
Plans are now being made for the arrival of 250 more trainees about April 1. They will be housed on the playing floor of the new gymnasium. The build-

ing will accommodate the entire 250 men, according to Griffin.

Hall Inspected.

Both Manzanita and Lincoln Halls were thoroughly inspected and approved by Army engineers before the air force twisters rowed in and as far as Army. trainees moved in, and as far as Arm; authorities are concerned no fire hazard exists in the dormitories.

About two-thirds of the students for merly living in Lincoln Hall are no living in private homes and the r mainder are in fraternity houses, Gri fin said. They received a refund on the rent paid to the university plus an lowance to cover the higher cost of commodations in private residences.

Griffin Chooses Ussery Freshman Debate Manager

Tournament With Lassen Planned for Debaters About May 1

Huling Ussery political science major from Reno, was named freshman debat

from Reno, was named freshman debate manager this week by Dr. Robert Griffin, debate coach of the university.

Ussery's first duty will be to make final arrangements for the debate between Lassen Junior College and the University of Nevada freshmen to be held at Susenvilla during the last of held at Susanville during the last of April or the first of May. Subject of the debate has not been

decided, Ussery said, but it is expected that socialized medicine may be selected by the two schools.

Dr. Griffin also announced this week that the forensic tournament, to be sponsored by the Pacific Forensic League at the University of Southern California, will be held sometime in

Fourteen Colleges
Pacific Forensic League has a limited membership of 14 western colleges. The tournament to be sponsored by the group in April will include competition in oratory, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking. A three-day discus-sion in problem solving which has been substituted for debate in the last few

The conference was held at Nevada in 1938, and site of each year's meet rotates among the members.

Pete Echeverria and Clifton Young

will probably represent the University of Nevada this year. Final results on individual contests at the Oregon tour ney have not yet been compiled, Dr.

Dr. Griffin this week cancelled the high school forensic tournaments which are usually held at the university. Reason for the cancellation was that only four schools, Lovelock, Hawthorne, Winnemucca and Reno, planned to par-ticipate, and Dr. Griffin felt that this number was insufficient to warrant the

Newman Club Plans Sunday Breakfast

ing at Cathedral Hall for a communion breakfast at 9:30, John Gabrielli, presi dent, announced today.

Norma Quilici, Lavina Ramelli, Eileen appropriated substituted."

next business meeting.

Eleven Colleges Pay Registration

Only Two Refusals

Eleven western colleges have already paid convention fees for the annual meeting of the Pacific Student Presi-Association, Gene Mastroiann ASUN president and secretary-treasure of the association, announced this week

The eleven colleges which have al ready signified intentions of sending delegates to the April 29-May 2 mee paid for either one or two representa-

tives, Mastroianni said.
Sure to be present on the Nevada campus for the convention already ar College, Nevada, Cal Tech, Washington State, University of Vancouver, University of Oregon, USC, UCLA, Redland and the Western Washington College

Only two refusals have been received They were from St. Martin's College and Lewis and Clark College.

Bruce Bowen is chairman of the com mittee preparing for the conventior and is assisted by Jack Pierce, Bill Friel Addison Millard, Yvonne Rosasco, Barpara Francis and Katy Little.

Bob McKay of USC is president o

Students to Vote On Two Revisions **To Constitution**

Senate Postpones Other Amendments Until Later This Spring

Two proposed constitutional revision will be voted on next Thursday morning, it was announced today by Gene Mastroianni, ASUN president.

Mastroiann, ASON president.
Several others were to have been of the ballot, but it was decided this morning, with the consent of the Senate to hold up action on some of them until such time as two other possible proposals—an amendment allowing women run for ASUN president, and another amendment giving the Senate the power to do away with the spring election

Added Election

Another election will be held in the hear future, Mastroianni promised, to vote on the remaining proposals and a special student

The two which will be voted on next Thursday were kept on the ballot be-Mastroianni said.

One set of changes would legalize the

changing of student body cards, and reword the constitution to match. The change has already been made, and the vote on this is something of a for-

Division I, Article I, Section 2 -Changed to read as follows: "All registered students of the University of Nevada shall be allowed to participate in all ASUN activities upon payment of \$12.50 for the ensuing semester." Sec-

Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph achanged to read as follows: "Assessment for privilege of participating in ASUN activities shall be \$12.50 each semester." Paragraph b—changed to read as follows: "Word dues cut out and word assessment substituted "

Section 2, Paragraph f—changed to read as follows: "The budget appropriation for the support of intercollegiate athletics shall not exceed \$7.00 of each assessment fee each semeste The administration of this appropriation shall be in the hands of the board of athletic control, subject to the supervision of the finance control com-

Section 5: This section cut out. Section 8: Changed to read as fol-ows: "Word alloted cut out and word

Sweeney, Frances Crane and Patricia
Proll will be in charge of the breakfast.

Changed to read as follows: "Tenure of Election of a new president to replace office of the Senate members from the Gabriell, who will soon go into the armed services, will take place at the lance with the senatorial election of annual book. the organization represented."

Of Mackay Fete

Casey, Griswold, Prescott, Carlson, Carroll, DuChane

Names of candidates for Mackay Day queen were submitted to the Mackay Day Queen were submitted to the Mackay Day committee this week from four sororities and two other women's or-ganizations, according to Warren Sal-mon, committee chairman.

submitted were Dorothy Casey, Tri-Delt; Mary Louise Griswold, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patsy Prescott, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Nash Carlson, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Katherine Carroll Independent, and Sylvia DuChane, Zeta

Earl Carroll, Hollywood pulchritude expert, will choose the queen, as in past ears, on the basis of measurements and

Sorority Open House

The four sororities have offered to hold non-competitive open houses Fri-day night. There will be no decorations

luncheon will be held Saturday, April 10, at 12 noon in the gym, at the cost of 40 cents per person. No speaker has been chosen to deliver the address. Sylvia DuChane, senior home eco-nomics major, will be in charge of the

Sorority and fraternity song teams will be judged at the luncheon, and the revolving trophies will be awarded to the winners at the dance Saturday night. Four sororities have expressed their intention of entering song teams in competition, but the fraternities have not responded to the questionnaire yet,

Mackay Dance The Mackay Day dance will be Satur-lay night in the State Building auditorium. Neither the price of admission nor the orchestra has been decided. Cups will be awarded at the dance to the man growing the heaviest and thickest beard, the one growing the redest beard, and the one who has the best

trimmed beard.

The cadets will be invited to the open houses, the luncheon, and the Mackay Day dance, Salmon stated.

Two Reservists Receive Army Call

Dodd, Stark Added to Growing List

Two more reservists, Fred Dodd and Harry Stark, received call from the army to report for duty March 29, Dean Fredrick Wood, campus armed services epresentive, announced today.

Dodd is a freshman student and member of Sigma Rho Delta and Stark is

The first six men called through Dean Wood's office have their special orders and the tickets for transportation and provisions for meals are in the hands of the en-route corporal, Norman Town-er. They will leave Sunday morning March 14, in order to report for duty the next day.

These men besides Towner are Mike

Drakulich, Howard Heckethorn, Stanley Cohen, Paul Weaver and Steve Zoradi. Sergeant Michael J. McCormick of The other amendment proposed provides for a change in the tenure of office of Senators, changing from the May 15-May 15 provision now in the constitution to accord with the senatorial election of the organization represented.

Cohen, Paul Wester Sergeant Michael J. McCormick of the military department stated that final orders for the second group of 28 ERC students have not been received at the office, but that the men would probably receive orders at their homes. They are due in Salt Lake March 15. according to the first orders

Mathematics Professor Will Address Students

Dr. Garrett B. Birkhoff, Harvard mathematics professor, will speak to the student body in the assembly March 19, according to Dr. E. P. Vance, assist-

ant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Birkhoff is being sponsored by the local chapter of Sigma Xi

Sigma Rho Delta Wins Scholarship **Cup Second Time**

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MARCH 5: 1943

Sigma Rho Delta for the second con-secutive semester has maintained th-highest scholastic average among men's social groups and was awarded th Thompson Scholarship cup at assembl

this morning.

Sigma Rho's average for the semester ending in January, 1943, was 2.39. Alpha Tau Omega ranked second with an average of 2.36. Lambda Chi Alpha placed third with 2.33.

The scholarship lists were computed by the registrary.

the scholarship lists were computed by the registrar's office in accordance with the regulation requiring all com-pleted grade lists to be turned in to the registrar's office not later than six weeks following the close of the semester. No additions or corrections wer made after the deadline.

Presentation of the Pan-Hellenic cup

and the Best Improvement Scholarship plaque to women's organizations has been postponed until Friday, March 12.

Two University **Boxers Are Winners** In Golden Gloves

Cifelli and Streeter Take Novice

Two university boxers won titles in this week's Golden Gloves competition, while three others were trimmed during the three-day matches. They were fighting under the auspices of the Reno Boxing Club.

Gus Cifelli, huge freshman heavy weight, won the novice heavy title. Two Negroes from Sierra Ordnance Depot, and he decisioned hard-hitting Robert

Radish, Hawthorne sailor, in the finals Jack Streeter, lanky 175-pounder, effectively outjabbed Robert Whanth, sailor, Mathew Santner of the Marines and Ernie Anthony of Stewart to cop

the novice cfip in his division.

Bob Bergen, aggressive 160-pounder, ko'd Negro Robert Cash in Wednesday's curtain-raiser, but was dropped upon the canvas by Sailor Frank Hensen in his second appearance during the tour-

by Abraham Stewart of Reno Air Base, but dropped a decision in the finals to Stewart's Arthur Case.

Warren Dark, heavyweight, was cut under the eye in his bout with George Mealer, Reno Air Base, and Referee Max Baer decided against further hos-Mealer winning via the TKO route in the second.

NOTICE

The University of Nevada infirmary and health service is prepared to care for university undergraduates just as it has been in the past. The office hours of the university physician are the same as formerly and the same services are offered. In addition to serving the regular university student population, the infirmary has been called upon to provide dispensary and infirmary service to the Army Air Force cadet training detachment now receiving instruction on this campus. Arrangements completed or in progress are expected to meet the needs of both group

Chairman, Health Committee

Girls Serve Meal To Social Workers

The home economics class in instiutional management served a luncheon for 75 Reno social workers Tuesday at the YWCA, according to Miss Mildred Swift, head of the home economics de-

This was the first experience the class had in work of this type.

women conducting the luncheon were Ruthe Cash, manager; Marguerite Rule, first cook; Shirley Dimock, second cook; Sylvia DuChane, first waitress, and Ja-Bergeret and Bette Sullivan, assistants.

Bette Poe Is Chosen Artemisia Head; Riggle Leaves for Duty With Air Corps

Walter Riggle as editor of the Artemisia by members of the publication board at an election held Wednesday afternoon, Arthur Palmer, secretary

Miss Poe has been working on the yearbook staff ever since she came to the campus two years ago. When in high

The election of a sophomore student was a civil engineering student.

Bette Poe, sophomore Theta, was by the board was made possible by an chosen to take the position vacated by emergency amendment to the constitu-Walter Riggle as editor of the Arteman privilege to be chosen a publica-tion head. Riggle was called for duty with the

Army Air Forces last Monday night. Besides being editor of the yearbook, he was affiliated with Sigma Nu social fraternity, Coffin and Keys, Press Club, Associated Engineers and publication Brown, chairman; Prof. A. L. Higgin-board. He was also junior class manager botham, Dean Stanley G. Palmer, Prof. Holmes, Darden Tibbs, Geraldine Member and Dean Fredrick and Dean Fredrick Farland, Lela Iler, Dorothy Savage, Evie been much lower than usual, Post-

IN CLASS PRESIDENT RACES **Summer Session Plans Announced**

Total of 65 Courses To Be Offered; Two Sessions

By Dr. Brown

With a total of 65 courses to be ofered, plans are nearing completion for he summer session to be offered by the university this year, according to Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of the sum-

As was the case last summer, two essions will be held. The regular six weeks' session will start on June 21 and erminate July 20. The special war-ime emergency session will begin June and continue until August 18.

7 and continue until August 18.
Dr. Brown pointed out that any student enrolled in the 12-week session can take any of the courses offered in the regular six weeks' course.

No Duplication
The work has been so planned that courses will supplement rather than duplicate the work offered in the longer course. There will be no charge for

er course. There will be no charge for a student who wants to take work in the 6-week session, if he is enrolled

in the wartime 12-week session.

Fees for the two courses have been set at \$25 for the six weeks' course and \$50 for the 12-week term. A maximum of 15 units of regular college credit are available in the 12 weeks' course, with a total of 6 units to be obtained for the shorter session.

Six weeks' session courses to be offered include work in art, education economics, English, foreign languages history and political science, mathema-tics, psychology and science.

The bulk of the education courses for teachers will be included in the

six weeks' session, Dr. Brown stated. There will be 15 courses in education in the short session.

Special Course

As a special feature, however, of the longer session a course especially designed to prepare teachers for instruction in rural schools throughout the state will be offered. The course is designed to meet the emergency in the teaching situation throughout Nevada, Dr. Brown said. "Many instructors have left for defense jobs and many rural schools are now vacant," Dr. Brown con-

Eligibility

Any student graduate of a high school is eligible for this type of work. The student must take the 14 hours of required work this summer, which in-cludes six units of English and eight hours in education. After the comple-tion of this work and the promise of a school by a board of trustees, such students will be granted a third grade temporary certificate which is valid

Also of interest to graduating high school seniors who intend to go into medicine is a special course to be offered in the summer session. Any student desiring work as a pre-med may ake eight units of chemistry and six units of English. Thus a student by continuous attendance at the univer-sity this summer, next year, and the session to be offered next summer can qualify for medical school in the fall of 1944. There is also the possibility that students starting work at the summer-session would be deferred from mer session would be deferred military service, Dr. Brown said.

Six Outside Teachers
Six instructors who are not members of the university faculty have been ion, according to Dr. Brown.

Miss Helen Bouton, who is head of the teacher training department at UCLA, has been engaged to teach at

ary school supervisor for the city of Booth Sales Oakland, will also be on the staff. The the various parts of the state. They in clude Mr. Roger Corbett, superintendent of schools at Winnemucca; Dr. Effie Mack, head of the history department at Reno High School; Mrs. Hazel Durham McComas, former art advisor at Billinghurst Junior High School, and she added Mr. Paul J. Thurston, who is superintendent of schools at Overton, Nevada. Bulletin

The summer session Bulletin, which fully describes all features of the summer work, will go to press about March ing a miniature American flag to each 15 and should be available about April person that bought at least \$1 worth 1. The bulletin is edited by A. L. Hig- of stamps or more. ginbotham, head of the journalism department at the university.

The advisory committee for the sum-

Boudwin Requests Help From Greeks For Convention

THREE WOMEN REACH

asked to cooperate with the high schoo presidents' convention committee in the matter of feeding visiting presidents on April 2 and 3, Rodney Boudwin chairman, announced at a meeting o the committee Thursday.

Invitations to the presidents of Nevada high schools will be sent early next week and replies are expected by March 25.

Bette Poe, Artemisia editor, and Gene Mastroianni, ASUN president, are as yet the only speakers who have been scheduled to speak. Several members of the faculty are expected to address the

American Flag **Decoration for** Military Ball

McCormick and Hattala Honored at Dance in State Building

With a crepe paper American flag a ceiling the annual military ball be-ame a reality on Saturday evening with approximately 200 couples attending the

ented her decoration and commission as the honorary major of the ROTC unit by Lela Iler, honorary captain, who s the honorary major of the ROTC Minor, Sigma Nu, 9; Thatcher Warren, SRD, 8; Thelma Charlton, Kappa Alpha Theta, 7.

son, the retiring major.
After receiving her commission Major Little, escorted by Cadet Lt. Col. Clifton Young, marched back to where the guests were seated. Here she was met by Col. John H. Gibson and then the traditional cross swords were formed, with the colonel and Miss Little marching through the swords to start the grand march.

When the grand march had been completed Colonel Gibson and the honorary major started the dance.

Hattala Honored As an added feature of the affai Cadet John Hattala was awarded cadet second lieutenant's commission Colonel Gibson of the department outstanding work in his military stud He is the only commissioned officer the junior class. Cadet Hattala's di Miss Alice Martha Traner, pinned the coveted lieutenant's button, Sgt. Michael McCormick was me

an honorary member of Scabbard an Blade for his assistance to the group. A ten-piece band, headed by Harr Upson, furnished the dancing mus Swanson of the Reno Army Air Base Lights Installed sang several selections.

Chairman of the military ball com

mittee was Peter Echeverria with a committee composed of Sam Drakulich Hugh Smithwick, Art Palmer, Clifton Young, Herbert Chiara, Jim Kehoe, Paul Arenaz handled ticket sales, and Gene Francovich arranged for corsages

Sagens Sell \$1625 **Worth of Bonds** And \$45 in Stamps

Topped All Previous Miss Marie Burgess, who is the prim- Service Clubs

once a month bond sales the Sagens women's pep group, sold \$1625 worth during the booth drive today, Jane Dugan chairman announced late this

They sold about \$45 worth of stamps Names of the buyers were withheld by request, but one was for a \$1000 bond and the others were \$25 bonds

numbering 25.

They built their sales scheme by giv-

Members of the committee assisting Miss Dugan were Frances Hawkins Kathryn Berman, Mary Katherine Car-

Siri Leads Frosh **Election**; Bowen **And Poe Triumph**

Melarkey and Hatalla Go Into General Thursday

Three women moved into the finals of class managership races in yesterday's primary election, leading in two cases, and will face men in the general elec-tions next Thursday which will decide the new heads of the frosh, sophomore and junior classes

Two finalists, John Hatalla, ATO, and Jim Melarkey, SAE, emerged in the race for the post of Block N representative to the board of athletic control, Melarkey, leading with 80 arch 47 Two leakers, leading with 80 arch 47 Two leakers and the second of the Melarkey leading with 82 votes to Ha-

Genevieve Siri led the frosh ballot-Genevieve Siri led the frosh balloting and goes into the finals with Jack
Swedenborg, ATO. Siri's total was 24
votes, while Swedenborg racked up 20.

Soph Race

Betty Poe, Theta, led the sophomore
race with 11 votes, followed closely by
the other finalist, Robert Ast, Sigma
Ni

Bruce Bowen, Lambda Chi, was the only man to lead balloting in the man-agership elections, polling 21 votes to ead Brownlie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta,

who also moves into the finals, with

Floyd Edsall, Sigma Nu, 34 votes, and Hugh Smithwick, SAE, 25 votes, Losers in the frosh election were Lyle

Alpha Theta, 7.

In the junior managership affair, Katy Little, Pi Beta Phi, polled 11 votes; Larry Paglia, SRD, had 8; Doll Corbett, Zeta Phi Zeta, 7 votes.

In sophomore balloting, Richard Cameron, ATO, polled 9 votes, as did Gilbert, Sutton, an Independent student; Dorothy Locke, Delta Delta, had 7 votes, and Edgar Blair SRD. 6.

otes, and Edgar Blair, SRD, 6.

agers have left school: Harold Hilts. Howard Heckethorn and Walt Riggle.
Otis Vaughn also left school vacating

Gymnasium Is Now Ready for Cadets Ahead of Schedule

Gorman Announces Gym Floors Laid,

Two weeks ahead of schedule, the new gym is ready for occupation tomorrow if necessary, Charles H. Gorman, comp-troller of the university, said today.

Laying of plywood flooring has been completed, the heating plant is in op-eration, transformers and lighting facilities were installed this week and supplies to house another group of pre-cadets are ready today. All that remains to be done is a little clean-up

January Gorman had pre that the gymnasium would not be ready until March 15, but by good fortune, the building was suitable for occupation by officers of the first pre-cadet con-tingent last week and is now ready to house the next group which is expected on April 1.

New Play Tryouts Set for Next Week

Casting for "Out of the Frying Pan,"

. Miller announced today. Patricia Prescott, senior dramatics student, will direct the production. Tryouts are open to any student on the

Faculty Purchases \$825 in War Bonds,

During the last two weeks the faculty contributed \$825 to the war effort through purchase of defense bonds, the

master Robert Prescott said.

comptroller office announced today.

During the same period students bought \$56.25 worth of bonds.

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BUSINESS STAFF Women's Business Manage Assistant Women's Business Manage Office Manage Sophomore Business Manage Secretarie Rita and Emily Turano... Mildred Missimer..... Dorothy Savage, Betty Poe, Kathryn Berman, Tom Bradshaw, Bob Harms, Marilyn Barton. Paul Arenaz... Carl Digino, Elcey Williams, Dave Sinai, Thelma Charlton, Pamela Kantor, Cosette Rowe.

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MRS. LUCE IS NOT ALONE

Harbingers of the feminine days to come on this campus were in evidence this week.

A feminine editor of the Artemisia was elected by the publications board to take the place of Walt Riggle, who left for air force training.

And no less than seven girls' names appeared on yesterday's preliminary election ballot. Three of them survived and go into next week's general election.

The Artemisia appointment wasn't surprising, because there have been several women editors of that publication, but at least it meant a girl in a student body position where a man had been

The really unusual thing was the sudden appearance of women as an open force in campus politics. It wasn't really surprising either, though, because of course it was something that had to happen, the manpower situation being what it is and will be.

Actually, the election yesterday and the one next week are only preliminary skirmishes, for the elections fill posts whose tenure ends with this semester.

Only really queer thing about the way the women started their move into prominence this week was the apologetic manner in which the AWS offered the nomination of the seven girls for the various

It was carefully explained to us that the move was undertaken just to see how students would take the fact of women running for offices, and to get them used to the idea.

Heck, it's something that had to come, and the toughest diehard among the older inhabitants, no matter how long he has been used to the way fraternity politics, in its devious ways, has run the ASUN, must realize that the women are a cinch to be running the show before long. And very few have indicated any tendency to buck this drift of affairs

So we didn't think it particularly smart for the AWS to offer their candidates apologetically. It wasn't very good psychology, and may not have been the best politics in the world.

Of course the women will catch on to politics very quickly, having had their own peculiar sort all these years. But we dread the time -not because we'll be here, but just because we have an idea what it might mean to those who are-when sorority politics assume the eternal dogfight status that fraternity politics has.

Although there has always been sorority politics, never before were there so many prizes or such big game to be had.

The only thing that worries us about the situation is a query put to us this week which we could not answer-"Who are the women going to have for Block N representative in 1944?"

WE ARE FEWER AGAIN

There were some more familiar faces missing from around the Student Union building this week. Walt Riggle, Artemisia editor, pulled out Monday after having

been called by the Army Air Forces.

Chuck Irish, one of the best and most faithful Sagebrush reporters, returned to his home in Placerville last Sunday to see his folks before leaving here March 15 with the ERC contingent.

And Bill Henley, our invaluable co-news editor and sports editor-columnist, wrote his last column this week, planning on withdrawing from school today preparatory to his departure with the ERC

Riggle was one of the most capable people to guide the fortunes of the yearbook in a long time, accomplished an amazing amount on the Artemisia, considering the several varieties of unusual trouble he ran into, mostly caused by wartime dislocation. His job was left in capable hands, but nevertheless he will be missed, because he was something of a person besides being one of the ASUN building

Irish has worked on the 'Brush only since September, but he became one of our best and most dependable reporters.

"Chatter" Henley has had a longer career on the Brush, having worked with this writer for two years now, and will leave a hole

But even more than the fact that the departure of Irish and Henley will make a whale of a difference in the distribution of work done in the office, where the staff was already so depleted that the lights usually burned pretty late in the Sagebrush corner of the ASUN building, even more than that, there is for us the realization that we won't be able to lean over our desk and shout at Irish over some slight mistake, or joke with Henley, sitting at our elbow at the

The amount of work that these two have done in their respective terms on the Sagebrush, most of it late at night, when there were a lot of attractive things to do elsewhere, is really a little amazing when it is considered that it was all done just for the love of the crazy job of helping to put out a newspaper.

So for their loyalty and help, for their talent and industry, and just for being the swell people they've always been around here, we

thought we'd better say thanks. They're the last people that would want it, and especially this publicly, but there it is.

Coeds Announce Two Engagements Over Weekend

Couples Announced Are Missimer and Harris, Bergeret-Grundel

Announcement parties were held over the weekend complimenting Mildred Missimer on her engagement to Ensign William E. Harris and Carmen Bereret on her betrothal to Pvt. Ed Grun-

el of the marines.

Miss Missimer was honored by luncheon, February 27, at the Riverside Hotel by her mother, Mrs. Paul B. Missimer. Decorations were blue and yellow, with the news of the engagement revealed on parchment scrolls, concealed in small bags of rice wrapped n yellow cellophane

A senior Delta Delta Delta and vice-president of her sorority, Miss Missimer s also active with the Press Club and s president of the campus YWCA. Her prospective bridegroom attended Stanord University and the University of Jevada, where he was a member of sigma Nu fraternity.

March 20 has been set as the wedding date, with the Reverend Brewster Adams officiating at the Baptist Church, Miss Missimer intends to finsh her college course, then join Ensign Harris at Cambridge, Mass., where he will be taking an advanced course at Harvard University.

Bergeret-Grundel

Miss Bergeret was honored guest Sun-day evening at the home of Miss Lutille Shea, junior student at the university. Mrs. Silvia Bergeret Reynolds, mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Jack Shea were hostesses to a small group of intimate friends.

Yellow jonquils decorated the room nd the betrothal was revealed on tiny ards attached to miniature gold wed ling rings.

A junior member of Zeta Phi Zeta and also vice-president of her sorority Miss Bergeret has been active in WAA

and the Home Ec Club.

Pvt. Grundel was graduated from the university in January and then en-tered the marines. He is now in train-ing at Parris Island, North Carolina. While at the university he was a mem-ber of Phi Sigma Kappa, and an active student of mines, belonging to the Chem club, Crucible Club, and other engineer

No date is set for the wedding, but Miss Bergeret expects to complete her

Coed: Do you think that kissing the Recent Grad: Certainly, that's how



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Gamma Phi Invited Fathers to Annual **Banquet Thursday**

Gamma Phi Beta fathers were enter tained last night by their daughters at a banquet held at the chapter house. Kathleen Norris, social chairman of he sorority, was general chairman. In

Entertainment consisted of songs by Norma Quilici, piano solos by Jean Char-tier and group singing. Mary Beth Winchester, chairman of the entertainment committee, was assisted by Lillian Sloane, Betty Lou Kirkley and Lois Weldon

arnation, Gamma Phi flower, and were carried out with pink carnations and pink candles on the mantle and the table. Chairman of the decoration committee was Mary Alice Holmes and her assistants were Doris Knight, Jean Chartier and Carol Smith.

Reservations for the banquet were handled by Darden Tibbs. Tables were set by Leonore Hill, Melba Trigero, Carol Smith and Alverda Wolfe

Poetry Contest Ends April 15

April 15 has been set as the deadline for poems to be submitted by high school students of Nevada to the Chi Delta Phi annual poetry contest, Miriam Rebaleati, chairman of the committee charge, announced today.

Letters were sent to principals of the state's high schools this week explaining that all students are eligible, and that first prize of a trophy, second prize book of poems and certificates of morable mention will be awarded.

Works meriting prizes will be pub-ished in the local papers, Miss Rebaleati said. Assisting her on the commit-tee are Lois Weldon and Jean Werner

LUHR VISITS

Margaret Luhrs, former journalism spent Tuesday visiting the campus.

Miss Luhrs is a student nurse at the St. Francis Hospital in San Francisc

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Rushee Handbook **Revision Slated**

Molignoni, Leighton Named Chairmen

Revision of the "Handbook for Rushees" to be used in 1943-44 will start immediately under the direction f Betty Molignoni, Tri-Delt, and An-lette Leighton, KAT, as chairmen Betty Nash Carlson, AWS president

announced this week.

Plans for an AWS assembly at which the service flag for women will be pre-sented were discussed at the executive committee meeting last Saturday

Janet Wilson, Tri-Delt, was appoint ed to investigate the possibility of con-tinuing the annual AWS fashion show and will interview local merchants in an effort to ascertain whether the fashion show would be favorably supported

or not. Catherine Cazier, Kappa Theta; Frances Hawkins, Pi Beta Phi Gerry Streshley, Zeta Phi Zeta, and Betty Nash Carlson, Gamma Phi Beta compose the women's executive com

METHODISTS WILL MEET

Wesley Foundation members wil meet Sunday at 5:15 pm at the Metho-dist Church, according to Alfred Mills president. At the meeting Mills will lead in informal discussion on "Science and

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Gamma Phi Social Given for Officers

Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained 25 officers from the Reno Army Air Base at a social last Thursday night from 7 pm until 11, Betty Nash Carlson, president of the house, announced.

Kathleen Norris, who was genera chairman, was assisted by Doris Knight decoration chairman, and Lois Weldon refreshment chairman.

An air forces theme was carried ou with the air forces insignia and minia ture airplanes. Red, white and blue candles completed the patriotic decora

Chaperones at the social were Mrs Celina Francis, Col. and Mrs. John H Gibson and daughter, Caroline, and Li and Mrs. Robert Miller, from the air

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RENO'S MOVIE CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



Wednesday, Thursday

March 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

IMMORTAL

SERGEANT

Henry Fonda

Thomas Mitchell

Maureen O'Hara

Friday, Saturday

March 12, 13

RANDOM

HARVEST

Greer Garson

Ronald Colman

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

STAND BY FOR ACTION

March 7, 8, 9

Robert Taylor Brian Donlevy Charles Laughton

> Wednesday, Thursday Friday, Saturday March 10, 11, 12, 13

CASABLANCA

Humphrey Bogart Ingrid Bergman Claude Rains

Sun., Mon., Tues.—March 7, 8, 9—

Iceland SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE JACK OAKIE

Sunset Serenade

Wed., Thurs.-March 10, 11

I Married an Angel

Hayfoot WILLIAM TRACY JOE SAWYER JAMES GLEASON

Fri., Sat.—March 12, 13

Tarzan's New York Adventure JOHNNY WEISMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

> It Happened in Flatbush LLOYD NOLAN CAROLE LANDIS

Sun Mon Tues -- March 7 8 9-

My Favorite Blonde BOB HOPE MADELEINE CARROLL

Melody Lane MERRY MACS BABY SANDY MARCH OF TIME, No. 6 One Day of War—Russia, 1943

Wed., Thurs.-March 10, 11 Unexpected Uncle ANNE SHIRLEY CHARLES COBURN JAMES CRAIG

Earthbound

Fri., Sat.—March 12, 13 Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

This Time for Keeps ANN RUTHERFORD ROBERT STERLING

SILENT WITNESS Frank Albertson Marie Wrixon

COWBOY SERENADE Gene Autry

Tues., Wed.-March 9, 10 ORCHESTRA WIVES Glenn Miller George Montgomery

WORLD AT WAR Documentary

Thurs., Fri.-March 11, 12 SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR

STEEL AGAINST THE SKY Lloyd Nolan

Saturday-March 13 THIS GUN FOR HIRE

Veronica Lake PRAIRIE PALS

BUGLE CALLS

Garry Callahan, '35, was recentl commissioned a first lieutenant in ar infantry division at Camp Swift, Texas A University of Nevada graduate, Lieut. Callahan was a former Fallon

Promoted to a first lieutenant in the United States army, William Gilmartin, '34, is now stationed at Fort Eustace, Va., where he is an officer in a coast

Chester Evans, '42 University of Nevada graduate, left Reno last Saturday for New York City where he will at-

tend Columbia University. He will take naval engineering train-

Milton Crew, '47, recently enlisted in the Army Air Forces and has been sent to St. Petersburg, Fla,, according to word received here.

Robert Clark Hardy, '44, former university student and member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, recently was called in to the Army Air Forces and has gone to Buckley Field, Colorado, to begin his training. begin his training.

Corporal Ray Carlsen, who attend the university during the spring semester of 1942, is serving with an infantry division in North Africa. He was training in forestry at the university when he entered the armed forces. He was shipped to Africa from a Virginia infantry school last month.

Lawrence W. Carter, '32, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the chemical warfare division of the army ***********

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Enter Sports

Intramural sport activities for this semester are being postponed until the army recreational schedule for the pre-cadets arrives, Dr. J. E. Martie, PE de-

partment head, said today.

As far as the fraternity situation is concerned, competition is limited by the man shortage in most of the houses Greeks might be worked into the gen eral plans for competition with the

There will be no point system as practiced in the past for the various been only a fill-in columnist since Jerry trophies at least for the duration. The Kinnear trophy will probably be award-Ross have already quietly gotten into ed to the group that leads at present. Already the interfraternity council has voted not to give cups for this se-

semester are baseball, track and soft

last week at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, according to word received here Carter is a university graduate and for mer Tonopah high school faculty mem-

Aviation Cadet Elwyn Trigero, '40 former university student and football player, is now stationed in Texas with the Army Air Forces at a new two-

Visiting in Reno last week, Lt. Mark Stewart, '41, has been transferred to the parachute training school at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lieutenant Stewart was formerly stationed at Abilene,

He is affiliated with the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Jim Goodin, frosh class manager in 1942, has been moved from Sheppard Field, Texas, to Northwestern State Teachers College, Alva, Okla. where he will take a five months training course as pre-cadet in the air forces

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*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

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BETTER TASTE.

Intramural Sports

mand. It suggests rather strongly that we put in an appearance at Fort Douglas, Utah, week after next. Similar advice has been received by our most eligible successor, Charles "Chuck' Irish. Howard Heckethorn was in re-

eipt of his invitation some weeks ago Ray Gardella, our only other regula ports reporter, belongs to the ERC but as we write about him Uncle San has not written to him.

WE HAVE RECEIVED A COM-

We would like to be able to sit up here and write a heart-breaking emotional column, with even the typewriter streaming with tears. It isn't in the cards. We are but one of 34. We have Ross have already quietly gotten into uniform long since. So if you want an "It is so hard to leave. I've tried hard to please you. As I walk slowly down mester's intramural sport in view of the pathway of life I'll always reme ber, etc.," sort of thing, we suggest Jo Intramural sports scheduled for this J. Anthony, or John's Other Wife. the pathway of life I'll always remember, etc.," sort of thing, we suggest John

However, there is significance to the exodus. It probably means that the end of Wolf Prints, Sport

blings for the duration is drawing near. For one thing, as we have pointed out, the sports department has been swept out almost completely by the reserve call. For another thing, the athletes who kept us in copy are leaving in droves.

We don't know exactly what is to become of this page after the current crop of ERC men leaves.

sympathy. His will be the job of ex-plaining bum guesses, and making something out of nothing on quiet weeks. He will be faced by indignant athletes whom he ignores or doesn't ignore. He will offtimes wonder why he wrote the the same information. will officially worker why he wrote the blasted thing at all—for he will have several people sweetly say, "Don't you do something on the Sagebrush? Maybe you can take this story on the Ladies' Fireside Club."

He will have some satisfaction though. He can go back home and tell his friends, "What did I do at Nevada? Why, I wrote a sports col-umn on the 'Brush,' and maybe someone will ask him for his autograph. Maybe. More likely someone

T. H. Post head of the departmen

of music, announced that any of the pre-cadets stationed on the University

of Nevada campus are eligible to play in the school band.

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will say, "What kind of a brush?" We should be all sweetness and light his week, but we won't. The athleti poard of control deserves a little chid

This august body has apparently been plotting its future intercollegiate plar on what the army was going to de The army stated some time ago that its policy was against intercollegiat athletics. The newspapers have been ful Whoever takes over, though, has our of this information; sports editors from (mostly con) comments

Assuming that the board hasn't read

Perhaps track, the next major sport, isn't feasible without army aid. We don't question the fact at all; in fact, we are inclined to agree. If it isn't feasible, then we don't have track. That is definite. Say-ing so here, though, doesn't mean a damn thing.

When the board meets next Tues-day the trackmen would probably like to know very much what gives. Time's awastin.'

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Dr. Church Is Author of Snow Article In March Issue of Scientific Monthly

The story of snow that survives | Church is president of the International through the season until it finally be-comes an ice cap or glacier is told by also chairman of the committee on Dr. J. E. Church of the University of snow of the American Geophysical Nevada in the third of a series of articles on "The Human Side of Snow" which will appear in the March issue of BAND ACCEPTS TRAINEES

the Scientific Monthly. "Perennial Snow and Glaciers" is the subject of the article, which is illustrated with many pictures taken at Donner Summit in the Sierras by Ernie Mack of Reno, and a few pic-tures by Dr. Church and others taken at Mount Washington and in Artic and at Mount Washington and in Artic and

Intarctic areas.

The Scientific Monthly is published have access to the record catalogue and listen to the records, Post said. by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Ripleyisms In the article Dr. Church reveals rare information concerning snow which he chooses to call "Ripleyisms," such as the fact that the biggest snow flakes are four inches across and that the

lighter the density of snow the greater its capacity to hold water. "Perennial snow differs from seasonal snow chiefly in its survival," Dr. Church declares in his article, "and the difference in age between new and old snow

may be a matter of days or even hours. Their physical difference, however, may "The constant sunlight melts more snow than any amount of warm wind," Dr. Church stated, "The reason for this fact, which is contrary to common be-lief, is that the sun shines all the time during long periods, while warm winds occur only occasionally."

Density of Snow Snow density, rates of melting, how accumulates and its condensation as ompared with evaporation, all are ex-

Beneath the snow cover is an indiridual world inviting the searcher's ac-quaintance," Dr. Church explains. Besides his scientific work as meteor-

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Sport Scenes - - Henley Writes Finale Moves From Hall To New Quarters

After the pre-cadets moved into Lin-oln Hall last weekend, Sigma Rho Delta fraternity found a new home cross the street from the Gamma Ph buse, Thatcher Warren, publicity dictor, announced.

At present five members of the fra-ernity executive council are living in the headquarters. All future meetings vill be held there

Last Monday Ellis Peterson, Hugh Ingle, Bob Jones, John Witty and Larry Pagila were initiated into the group

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Council Curtails Intramural Cups

Decided Against Campaign **Dodgers for Managers**

The interfraternity council voted no to give cups for intramural sports this semester in view of present conditions, Jim Kehoe, president, announced this

week.

The general feeling of the various houses is against the presentations of awards because of several reasons in-cluding lack of both fair competition and a satisfactory intramural schedule

to eliminate use of printed campaign dodgers for either class manager or block N representative in future elections. However, the group did not op-pose use of hand bills for run of studen body president or homemade posters for manager elections.

Kehoe announced to the representatives that their individual fraternit skit for interfraternity day, April 9 must be submitted for approval by March 12. This list must include the cast of participants.

Whittaker Named Writer of Group 'Scandal Show

Melba Whittaker, junior, is chair man of the committee to write the Chi Delta Phi "scandal show," which is to be presented at an assembly April 2, Rose Arenaz, president of the group,

announced today.

The "scandal show" will be a take off on the "big men on the campus" and professors. It will be written and produced by members of the honorary society. Assistants on this committee are Patsy Prescott, Molly Young, Rose Arenaz and Molly Morse.

Cetherine Carier, chairman of the

Catherine Cazier, chairman of the project to help furnish the USO building at Wendover, Utah, reported that one shipment of 50 books for the soldiers is ready, Magazines as well as books are being collected for the next box.

The next meeting of Chi Delta Phi will be held at the home of Miss Florence Billinghurst next Thursday nigh

On The Hill It's Hello

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A. LEVY & J. ZENTNER CO. **Student Teachers** Act as Principals

At the request of E. O. Vaughn, su erintendent of the Reno public school ive University of Nevada student teach s acted in the capacity of principals the local grammar schools last week, W. Traner, dean of the school of ducation, announced.

The students who were selected to

take charge of the schools and classes were Betty Cole, Dick Vietti, Jean Wer-ner and Evelyn McClurkin. The stu-

ner and Evelyn McChurkh. The sud-dents relieved the regular principals so that they could conduct point ration books registration.

Miss Cole took the place of Miss Mamie Towles, principal of Mount Rose School; Dick Vietti substituted for Mrs. School; Dick Vieth substituted for Mrs. Rubel Hansen Hughey at McKinley Park School, Miss Werner handled the South Side School for Mrs. Pearl Domingues, and Miss McClurkin took charge of the Orvis Ring School for Miss Grace Warner.

Edith McNeeley, who has been regularly practice teaching at the Mary S. Doten School, handled one of the classes in order to release Miss Rita Cannon, principal of the school, for the registration for point ration books.

Women's Work Shop **Aids Red Cross**

Salvage Committee Collects Books

Sorority competition for the Red Cross award to be given at the end of the semester for the most hours war work,

Harriet Morrison, work shop chairman of the women's war council. Each sorority is required to have a minimum of 10 hours of rolling bandages a week. The award, however, will be presented to the house having the most hours over this amount.

Each woman who puts in time working at the Red Cross room in the Elks buiding, signs a paper, the number of hours worked and the house to which the credit should be given, according to Dorothy Savage, assistant to the

work shop chairman.

The salvage committee, headed by Helen Batjer, has collected about 80 books which were donated to the local USO. In cooperation with the army, the salvage committee has arranged for the army trucks to pick up the tin cansevery day from the university dining

A committee of university women lead by Rose Arenaz, helped the ration boards located at the grade schools and the block leaders in house to house campaigns for explaining the point raioning system to housewives

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New Navy Plan Includes High School Seniors

and Ferdinand Simons have qualified for the new Navy V-12 program, Lt. Commander D. C. Baker, procurement officer for the twelfth naval district in

Lieutenant Commander Baker als stated that members of the Naval V-and V-7 programs will be allowed to emain in school until about July 1

All freshman and sophomore men bers of the V-1 program will be re quired to take qualifying examination some time this spring. As prescribe the examinations are to qualify a Vthe examinations are to quality a v-1 member for V-7 status when he entered his junior year. Under the new setup the examinations will determine the reservists' qualifications for training in fields under naval supervision and in schools taken over by the Navy

V-12 Program

The new program outlined by the Navy Department is the V-12 program which places freshmen and those who can qualify on an active basis, stations the men in Navy schools, where they receive an apprentice seaman's pay of \$50 while at the schools and regular Navy drill.

The schools in the twelfth naval district which are training the naval officers are the University of California, University of Southern California, C ornia Institute of Technology, Unive sity of California at Los Angeles an the University of Colorado.

he University of Colorado.

Baker also made a tour of Reno, 2 arson and Sparks high schools to as-ertain how many graduating seniors ould qualify for the V-12 program.

He was accompanied on the tour of olleges by Commander R. J. Calcote, nedical officer. They spent Monday and Tuesday on the university campus.

STUDENTS WATCH TRAINEES; THEY WATCH US

Hup, two, three, four! Hup, two, three our! As regular as clockwork, Nevada's Army Air Force trainees march to and

Army punctuality is so highly re-pected that the few lonely civilians eft on the campus have taken to seting their watches by the arrival and eparture of the marching soldiers.
Woe be unto the sleepy civilian stu

ent who stumbles onto the campu arly on a frosty morn. Before he know thaki clad men bearing down on him Away back before all this began we used to worry about dodging automooiles. Now the campus pedestrian mus keep a wary eye out for the military raffic lest he be swallowed up in the

At least one regular university stu-lent walked up to the hill for an eight o'clock after a busy night before. Being a little dopey still, he could see only moderately well. The poor fellow got mixed up in a stream of airmen who were filing into Mackay Science. He ooked to the right—to the left—up—down—sideways. It was no use—khaki every place! No where could he find a familiar face. Like a dry leaf on flooded river he was swept along, pow erless to resist. The whirlpool deposite him in a classroom far from the familiar roost he had known as his eight o'clock class. That was OK, but in addition, he had to take a full hour's dose of physics—and he confessed later (un-happy fellow) that he has always loathed the stuff!

Since the weather's turned to summer emperatures again, you'll find the cam-ous sweethearts hanging out of every window entranced by the sight of the

> But as the first week of our contact with the air cadets ends modesty is climbing back into the saddle and we're old Rud Kipling summed up the ca-lets' viewpoint of the whole works thus:

down again Boots, boots, from here to Lincoln Hall

He had just stolen a hurried kiss. "Don't you know better than that?" he demanded, indignantly. "Sure," he replied, "but they take ore time than that.

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Seven Students **Drop University** Since Monday

Seven additional men students have withdrawn from the university this week, according to latest figures ob-

week, according to latest lights ob-tained from the registrar's office. Chester Meckley, John De La Mare, Warren Jackson and Robert Myers have been called by the Army Air Forces.
William Johnson, freshman studen nas enlisted in the navy, while Rober

Kendall, an enlisted reservist, has with drawn from school. Herbert Walter is expecting an ap

Piersall Chosen To Act as Vice-Head Of Band Honorary

Ernest Piersall, senior, was elected to act as vice-president of Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary music society, for the remainder of the year in the absence of Charles Lund who did not return to school this year.

Fred Wood, sophomore, is to be acting secretary in the place of Bob Bruce who has been called by the ERC for duty March 15. Announcement of th new officers was made today by Elm DeRicco, president of the organization

The election meeting was held last Thursday evening following band pracice. Discussion of the attempt to ge the idea was discouraged because of the war metal shortage during the war

Freshman Women Told to Turn in Brick Sale Money

turned in money from the brick sale last semester must do so by Thursday, according to Frances Hawkins, chairman of the women's upperclass com

Anyone who is uncertain whether she met the requirements may see Miss Hawkins to determine her status. Women who fail to read upperclass

committee summons on the bulletin coard will be considered second offend-ers, and the committee will deal with them accordingly, the chairman

On The Hill It's Hello

Echeverria and Young Lead Talks at Luncheon

Pete Echeverria and Clifton Young War Organizations' as a means of eliminating basic causes of world con-flict at a luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Wednesday at the Golden banquet room.

Dr. Robert Griffin, debate coach, presented Young and Echeverria to the club and called attention to the recent recognition attained by them for the iniversity as well as for themselves. Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer was program chairman for the occasion,

CARPENTER APPOINTED TO NOMINATING GROUP

Jay A. Carpenter, director of Mackay School of Mines, recently received no-tice from the American Institute of Engineering of his appointment as a member of the national nomination committee for the succeeding year. Carpenter also received a note of thanks for having served two years a

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Gamma Phi Holds Tea for Tri-Delts

Gamma Phi Beta entertained the 'ri-Delt chapter at a tea held this fternoon from 4 o'clock until 5. This s the second of the series of the house o entertain each sorority on the hill. Committees for the tea were: host-sses, Betty Nash Carlson, Lois Weldon

and Doris Knight; refreshments, Mary Alice Holmes and Darden Tibbs; cleanup, Leonore Hill, Melba Trigero and

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