## **Engineers Hold Dance**; Will Present Exhibits

## **War Restrictions Curtail Celebration**

### Birkhoff Speaks at Morning Assembly

of the engineering schools of the university, each donating a certain amount to the decorations and exhibits, Rad

The orchestra will carry out the theme with an all-engineers group headed by Jim McCutchan.
For the first time since Engineers' Day was instigated the annual Saturday campus display on the quad will be eliminated, Jack Pierce, Associated Engineers president, stated.

Pre-War Exhibits
In the past the Associated Engineers has had various displays spread around the quad and in the middle of it exhibiting scientific advances of the various groups for the year. However, the war curtailed the normal time activities this year, Pierce added.

this year, Pierce added.

The assembly today was given in honor of the engineers under the auspices of the campus society of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society They sponsored Dr. George Birkhoff professor of mathematics at Harvard who spoke on "Mathematical Nature o Physical Theory."

Debate awards were also presented during the assembly by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, debate coach.

## Group Drops Plans For Scandal Show

### Chi Deta Phi Kills April 2 Assembly

The "Scandal Show" planned by Chi Delta Phi for the April 2 assembly was called off at a meeting of the group

last week.

Chief purpose of the show was to entertain seniors and prominent cam-pus people, some of which left with the reserves last Sunday.

The group will meet again March 25 to decide upon another plan to raise money for the project of supplying the men at Wendover air base with recreational material.

### Home Ec Class To Take Field Trip to Frisco

The home economics class in quantity cookery have completed plans for a field trip to San Francisco, March 30, according to Miss Mildred Swift, head of the department.

During their trip they will visit the following places: Safeway home bureau, Mills College, Hotel Stewart in San Francisco, Stanford University Hospital, Post Street Cafeteria, Sloan's furniture store, A. M. Dohrman hotel supply house, Levi Zentner wholesale Frosty Nielse.

weekend.

The ATO house was transformed into an oldtime bowery speakeasy with sawdust on the floor and a crowd of girls in plaid skirts and men in striped turtleneck sweaters roamed about.

Merle Snider's orchestra played.

market and Mark Hopkins hotel.

The trip was planned to enable class to see equipment and methods employed in large scale cookery.

Those making the trip are Janet Mc

Clellan, Bertha Diessner Marquerite Rule, Sylvia Du Chane, Carmen Berge-ret, Shirley Dimock and Mrs. Alice B.

### Nevada Chapter of AAUP **Elects Palmer President**

S. G. Palmer, dean of the College of Engineering, was elected president of the Nevada chapter of the AAUP at meeting March 4 at the home of Dr. B. F. Chappelle. Dr. A. G. Mazour was elected vice-president and Prof. O. W.

Holmes was chosen secretary.

Doctor Mazour, retiring president, gave an address on the effects of the war upon primary and secondary edu-

### NOTICE

Students withdrawing from school who want their yearbooks must leave \$1.50 with the graduate manager or the Artemisia business manager, Cliff Young. There is an additional charge of 60 cents to mail the book out of

## **Debaters** Awarded Tournament Cups And First Prize

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, debate coach presented six cups at the assembly this morning as result of the Nevada debat-ers victory at the Western Association of Teachers of Speech meet at Linfiel

In celebration of Engineers' Day, this year on a wartime basis, the second spring semester no-date dance will be held tomorrow night in the gym, Bob Rae, committee chairman, announced. Wartime theme of the affair will be based on a normal time Engineers' Day in miniature—exhibits and all.

College three weeks and Doctor Griffin gave Gene Mastrol-anni, student body president, two cups, one for the team winning the debate contest and the other for Nevada's victory over the other teams at all contest during the tourney.

Pete Echeverria was presented two president, two cups, one for the team winning the debate contest and the other for Nevada's victory over the other teams at all contest during the tourney.

cups for taking first place in the after-dinner speaking and extemporaneous

Cliff Young received the cup for s ond place in the extemporaneous speeches. He also was presented plaque for being president of the Congress of Human Relations.

For Army Duty Bob Crowell and Bruce Bowen, junior debaters, received acclaim for their work as the second team during the **On March 27-29** 

Echeverria and Young are senior de baters and comprise the first team.

## Two Sororities, One Frat to Hold **Dances Tonight**

## Thetas Hold Irish Jig; Gamma Phis, SRD Give Costume Affairs

dances tonight.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance with snakes, shamrocks, blarney stones and Irish hats as decorations. Jayne Creel chairment of the dance with snakes, shampared to the dance of the dance o as decorations. Jayne Creel, chairman of the dance, is assisted by Doris Post, Bonnie Yater, Katie O'Leary, Alice Hardy and Peggy Mueller. Programs will be white with shamrocks printed on them. The Irish dance is a record dance.

Gamma Phi is holding their annual "Lamb and Lion" dance, which is one of those "come as you are" affairs. Doris Knight is chairman of the dance existed the Law Louis Charles of the control of the charles of the control of the charles of the control of the charles of the charl assisted by Jean Chartier; decorations Dorothy Doyle, Myra Rowley and Lil-lian Sloan. Shirley Layman is in charge of refreshments, while Frances Crar and Norma Quilici are planning the programs—lambs for the women and lions for the men. This also will be

## record dance. Sigma Rho

Sigma Rho Delta's "Ration Dance" will be held in the university dining hall and prizes will be given for the best costumes. Bob Hoyer is chairman assisted by Hugh Ingle, Thatcher War-ren and Larry Paglia. A novel toilet tissue and cardboard program will carry out the rationing theme. Refreshments will consist of ice cream, punch and cookies. Buddy Williams and his four-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

The Bowery dance and the Janbirus dance given by Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu, respectively, took place last day with a tour of the campus. After long-promised summer job.

Weekend.

Blue Key assistance begins on Thurs- or when they were leaving to when they were going this the presidents will go to a social. It wasn't the time they were going the social of the campus to meet tentative dates for to San Jose to engage the Sparans. The Bowery dance and the Jailbirds' stated

the arrangements. Sergeant and Mrs. McCormick, Capt.

Tom Prunty, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. George Schilling will stated

Nu chapter house amid iron bars, A discussion of larger college problems, phonograph furnished the music for and the other for the smaller schools. dancing. Lyle Minor was in charge of

Coach and Mrs. Jake Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Layson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Austin were honored guests.

## **Canterbury Society** Holds Buffet Supper

Members of the Canterbury Society Episcopal young people's group, met for a buffet supper Friday evening, March

The. Rev. William T. Holt, Jr., new chaplain of St. Stevens chapel, was hon-ored guest. Pre-cadets stationed on the campus and their wives were honored

### BENSON TRAVELS

Mrs. Lucille Benson, dean of women, will attend a meeting for officials of the National Youth Administration in Twenty-six dropped from classes last San Francisco next weekend.

## **Army Orchestra Will Play Songs** For Mackay Day

### Talk Also Set for Tonopah Air Base Program

Bette Poe, Kappa Alpha Theta, is

**Fourteen Leave** 

One Senior, Six Juniors,

in Salt Lake City and two will report

porting on the 27th.

Andrew Dodd, Sigma Rho Delta fresh-

Student President

**Convention Plans** 

**Nearing Completion** 

Arrangements for the west coast col-

lege presidents' convention, April 29-May 2, are almost completed except for a few last minute details, Bruce

In assisting the committee, Blue Key

men's upperclass honorary group, has arranged the majority of the entertain

ment for the four-day affair, Bowen

They will leave Sunday.

So far 50 have made arrang

Twelve Men Drop

School This Week

For Army Service

Anticipating calls into the army i

the near future, 12 men withdrew from the university this week, according to Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar. Those who withdrew were Mike Dra-kulich, Ray Gardella, Evo Granata, Pau

Hoefling, John Jorgenson, Bill O'Brien

Bob Tognoni and John Warren of th

Other students dropping school for

Bowen, committee chairman, annous

One Soph and Seven

Frosh ERC Leave

short talk about Mackay Day and som University of Nevada songs some time in the near future, according to a let-ter from Major R. J. Condon, quarter master and director of the air bass radio programs, received this week.

There is a possibility that the air base rogram will be broadcast from Reno n Mackay Day, April 10, Warren Salnon, Mackay Day committee chairman, aid, although arrangements as yet nave not been concluded.

Men growing beards on the campus re expected to conform to the usual egulations of growing sideburns below the ears, moustaches and goatees, Sal-mon announced. Any man refusing to grow all three without an acceptable excuse will be thrown in the lake by the upperclass committee. Mackay Day luncheon will be served

announced. Committees for serving making sandwiches, cleaning up and setting tables will be appointed next week and the lists will be posted on the bulletin board. Frances Baumann is assistant chairman of the committee and the home economics department will prepare the food.

## Twelve university men in the En-listed Reserve Corps will report for active duty on March 27 at Fort Douglas **Annual Stag Night** Sagebrush and member of Coffin and Keys, is the only senior reservist reporting.

### Six junior class members, Dean Ber-ry, Theta Chi; Lloyd Clements, Theta Chi; John Philips, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bill Shaw, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bud Tholl, Sigma Nu, and Daniel Walker, Eleven Boxers and Three Wrestlers Sign Up

have signed to fight for the annual Block N stag night April 6.

Heading the list of boxers is Jac Streeter, a winner in the recent golder gloves tourney in Reno. Other volum teers are Floyd Edsall, Bob Bergen Gus Cifelli, George Pendo, Bob Mason Everett Curless, Sam Drakulich, Barney Earl Myers, Sigma Nu; Robert Peterson, Independent, and Robert Tognoni, The-ta Chi, are the freshman students re-Macan, Warren Dark and Mahlon Fair

child. Cliff Young, veteran campus wrestle man, and Harry Stark, Independent will report March 29. Bob Brambilla, Stan Reese, Bob Colwill be in charge of that sport for the meet and today has Mario Recanzon and Merton Domonoske slated for th

lins and Charles Burke, junior ROTC cadets, were to leave the 29th, but have received temporary cancellation orders All fighters should report to Alf Sor-msen if interested in boxing, and Cliff Young for wrestling.

The fighters will be matched ac

cording to ability and size. Inexperi-enced contestants need not fear to meet a fighter more inexperienced than him-

Training will begin March 22 unde Sorenson and Young. If it is possible to get trophies, Block N will present awards to the winners.

### LARGE CROWD WATCH THE BOYS LEAVE

The boys were leaving.
It wasn't the time when they wer eaving for home on the last day o

Blue Key Stag Party
On Friday, after the meeting, Blue
Key will give a stag party at the Trocadero after which they will escort the
presidents on a tour of Reno, Bowen

going to another tournament with hopes over KOH.

It wasn't the football team leaving present a program on
for that all important game with
Fresno's Bulldogs, the game that would poisonous to livestock. etermine the success or failure of the

These Nevada stalwarts were leaving for the most important game of this generation, the struggle for the surLyman Vawter of the agricultural exdents will meet in two groups, one for That night a dinner-dance will be

vival of the American way of life. No flag waving or violent cheering, just sincere and thoughtful good wishes No flag waving or violent cheering, just sincere and thoughtful good wishes to these Nevada men who were to play cast Sunday, March 21, at 10:30 pm

Nevada's first group of 34 reservists left Sunday on the 7:15 pm train for Fort Douglas, Utah. Approximately one hundred students were on hand to see the boys leave.

## Vaughn Elected Vice-President

lected vice-president of Sagers at a neeting of the group Wednesday night. Elmo DeRicco was installed as president, replacing Bud Tholl.

Other business was a discussion con cerning the annual Sager duty of arranging the setting of tables for the Mackay Day luncheon.

# **NEW 'BRUSH EDITOR**

## **Basketball Games Planned Between** Classes-Flights

Games Scheduled for Monday, Wednesday And Friday

Basketball games between the four lasses of the university and the seven classes of the university and the seven flights of army pre-cadets will inaugu-rate the new recreation program, ac-cording to word obtained this week from J. E. (Doc) Martie, head of the

week and the schedule will start Mon-day. Games will be played every Mon-day, Wednesday and Friday evening with two games scheduled for 7 and

3 pm.
"This is the beginning of an inter mural and recreational program for all the students and will include the rest of the spring sports such as softball baseball, track, volley ball and horse shoes," Martie said. Plans have also been submitted for

obstacle course to be erected of campus. Carl Horn, superintende of buildings and grounds will have charge of constructing the proposed

Also included in the program will be a dance session to be conducted for the cadets by Miss Elsa Sameth's dance ing classes. This will take place twice a week from 7 to 7:55 pm. If present plans go through, Jake

Lawlor, varsity basketball coach, will

## Major J. C. Howard **Replaces Gibson** As Military Head

### Taught Tactics Last at The University of California

Major John C. Howard, former assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of California, has been appointed head of the mili tary department at the University of Nevada it was revealed today.

quarters of the Ninth Service Com

Major Howard is a graduate of the University of California with the cla of 1916, receiving a bachelor of ar degree. He received his army appoin ment originally from California a attended infantry school at Fort Be ning. He was made a second lieuten in 1917, a first lieutenant the si year. His captaincy came in 1918.

After continuous service he was re active duty during the present nation emergency with the rank of major.

## **Unlimited Horizons Present Scientists** From the University

The University of Nevada will again 'good luck" and "hope you win." go on the "Unlimited Horizons" pro- man, "the army has taken ove It wasn't when Nevada debaters were gram Saturday, March 20, at 7:30 pm facilities that it will take over go on the "Unlimited Horizons" pro- man, "the army has taken over all the

This time Arnold Marquis' cast will present a program on how university scientists find and identify range plant

Produced by professional actors and musicians in Hollywood, the story tell periment station staff.

Which all adds up to the fact that search of Dr. V. P. Gianella, head of

### Taus Celebrate Founder's Day

Alpha Tau Omega celebrated their counder's day March 15 with a ban-Bob Vaughn, Sigma Rho Delta, was lich, president, announced.

Edward Reed, Nevada '23, addresse

He group.

Besides Reed, other alumni present were Homer Raycraft, Wyman Evans, the Rev. Garth Sibbald, Francis Smith, Otto Schulz and Chet Scranton.

ATO was founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1865.

## SAGEBRUSH HEAD



will take over the editorship of the 'Brush next week. Bill Friel resigned to enter the army.

## Athletic Board **Votes to Continue** Football in 1943

### Track Dropped in Ruling by Group

The board of athletic control voted continue football next fall at their eeting Wednesday, Art Palmer, grad-

pudget in preparation for the fall

been the only group to ask for a meet

the success of last fall's football game and only an average drop in basketba

If the state legislature bill is signe y the governor, the school will receiv \$2500 more per year to keep up ath-letics. This bill has passed both house and is now awaiting the signature of

## **University Plans** Regular Program For Next Year

for the university next year as usual," President Leon W. Hartman stated to-day in answer to rumors which have been circulated to the effect that there would be no school for civilians next

Although it is expected that the greater part of the student body will be women, there are no plans to turn the university over to military authori-

## Manuel Arellano to Speak to Members Of Campus Faculty

Manuel Arellano, coordinator of in-er-American affairs of the Rockefeller committee, will speak at a faculty assembly on April 2, according to Dr. Anatole Mazour.

been active in establishing better relations between North and South America.

He was Chilean consul in Paris when women will record hours for their re-Hitler invaded France and forced him spective house. to escape from Europe by way of Greece Women who

He will speak on "The Americas at War" at the morning assembly and in the evening will discuss "Latin Amer-

### Regents Name Creel To Extension Office

Cecil W. Creel was named director of agricultural extension at a board of egents meeting Thursday morning. Mr. Creel resigned from that office ast summer in order to run as candilast summer in order to run as candidate for United States senator from graduation.—Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhode,s

## Fleming Succeeds Friel as Head Of Campus Paper

### Second Publication Change Made At Nevada

Jack Fleming, senior Theta Chi, was elected editor of the Sagebrush at a publications board meeting Tuesday and will take over the paper next week.

He succeeds Bill Friel, whose resignation was forced by his entry into the army March 27 with other members of the ERC.

Fleming has worked on the Sagebrush staff three years, beginning as a reporter. During the past year he has served as news editor.

Program Sales He is a member of Coffin and Keys and has directed football program sales for two years. He has also been active in class affairs, especially in publicity

Fleming's election was the second wartime change of publications heads at Nevada made necessary by the entry of editors into the armed forces. Bette Poe took over the editorship of the Artemisia two weeks ago following the induction of Walt Riggle into the Army

before taking over the editorship at the beginning of the fall semester in September. uate manager and secretary of the board, announced today.

The university already has two pending contracts with other schools for games next season. The graduate manager was also requested to make up a high jumper on the varsity track team during his sophomore year.

Friel has worked on the Sagebrush our years, serving as reporter, dramatic critic and assistant editor successively

Publications heads are elected by the publication board which consists of the games.

The athletic board decided to drop track from the spring sports, because of lack of material and competition.

The San Francisco State team have

## Athletic finances are in better shape this spring than they have been for several years, Palmer stated, and said that the reason for this is traced to the success of host fall that the process of host fall that the success of the s Claims Hardman

### President's Secretary Leaves Campus

Geraldine Hardman, secretary to President Leon W. Hartman, will leave this evening for Sweetwater, Texas, where she will take flight training with the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command, preparatory to flying with

the ferry command.

Miss Hardman received her private pilot's license in 1941 with the CAA pilot training, and has over 75 hours of flying to her credit. She is a member

of the Civil Air Patrol of Reno.
She has been secretary to Dr. Hartman for over two years, and will be succeeded by Miss Alice Terry.

## War Council Holds **Red Cross Hours** On Percent Basis

Sorority competition for the Red Cross award to be presented at the and of the semester has been changed from the number of hours put in by each sorority to the percentage of women from the houses that work every week rolling bandages at the Red Cross, according to Harriet Morrison, chairman of the work shop committee of the Women's War Council.

Previously each sorority was reuired to spend 10 hours a week at the Red Cross headquarters rolling bandages, however, under the new ruling 25 per Anatole Mazour.

A native of Chile, Mr. Arellano has een active in establishing better rela-

Women who are working for the AWVS at the same time are asked to sign their AWVS hours at the house and and not on the books at the Red Cross.

> er and Betty Berkhalter, Pi Phi's, Miss Morrison stated.
>
> The next meeting of the women will be in charge of Miss Traner.

### NOTICE

Will candidates for graduation in May please call at the registrar's office during next week to check their records registrar

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### THIS IS WHAT IT COMES TO

Since the army is taking over the priority on our services next week for awhile, this issue is the present editor's last.

We've put out 26 issues strung over a period of about seven months, and now we're forced to call it a day. Number 27 will come out next week with Jack Fleming's name riding on the masthead as editor.

Before we bow out, there are a number of things we really

We've already publicly thanked some of our staff members for their loyalty and help, those who have already left for the services, but there are a lot more around to whom we are indebted for helping to get the 'Brush out. Their names are too many to list, but we'd like to offer our polite thanks to all of them.

A special thank you is in order for Deane Quilici, the 'Brush business manager, for his cooperation with this writer throughout the year, and to George Knauth, proprietor of the Silver State Press, who has been watching Sagebrush editors come and go for twenty years and who has managed to teach them all something, this writer included.

Of course, we're also indebted to the many students and faculty members who have cooperated with us in less official capacities.

(There are so many thank yous and so much sweetness and light in this damned editorial so far that our regular readers, if we may assume that we have had some, may not recognize the piece as belonging to us, but we'll try to fix that up later on.)

We also want to wish our successor, Jack Fleming, good luck in his regime on the 'Brush. He has been our most loyal co-worker during the past year and we're glad to see him move into our chair in the Sagebrush office.

With the amenities out of the way, there are possibly a couple of things we should like to point out about our regime on the 'Brush. We've been pretty critical of various groups and activities at

different times and possibly people misunderstood our motives. This is no defense or apology, understand-just an explanation. We've blasted students for lack of participation in the war effort, service organizations, the student Senate, various Senate committees, Who's Who, BMOC's, WAA-Gothic N, faculty war council,

anonymous letter writers, our critics, the upperclass committees, the calendar committee and some others we can't think of offhand. Oh yes, and we even took a whack at Secretary Stimson and the war department for the cross-word puzzle they made out of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, although with our present army status being

what it is, perhaps we shouldn't bring that up. Anyway, what we wanted to explain was that those who began to think that we blasted just because we enjoyed the noise were

Our motives were generally pretty good, and we were as fair as we knew how to be. We were wrong now and then, but we also got some results on some of our attempts, and that probably balances up. So that should take care of that.

There is at least one other thing that could stand clearing

We'll skip blithely over questions such as "Why didn't you run a dirt column?" and an even more inane one we've heard, "Why don't you use more pictures?" (budgets, you know), and attempt to explain something possibly more important, certainly much more in evidence in these editorial columns while we've been editor.

There are those, many whose opinions we very much respect, who simply could not understand what they considered our sentimental attachment for Nevada and for all the things we thought went toward making it up as evidenced in our editorials.

There are those, even, who could not reconcile our apparent softness on that subject with what they considered our apparent toughness on others.

We doubt that we can explain that attachment very satisfactorily. although we think we've almost managed it on occasion in these

We'll just say that we had the time of our life for almost four years in a very beautiful place and if we grated on anybody by talking about it, we're sorry, we couldn't help it.

We thought-and still think-it was justified in that it might point out to some something that was going on around them that they had never stopped to take a look at, and which they would be glad all their lives for discovering.

Believe our attachment sentimental if you like, tag it foolish if you will. Just believe it sincere and we'll be satisfied.

And so this is what it comes to.

You just stop in for a little learning, a couple of beers, and for what else you can manage from it, and bang! That's all there is.

You're not sure whether or not to weep as seniors are usually permitted to, because you haven't quite filled out your four year term. You're not sticking around for Senior Week and commencement and the rest, you're just casually picking up and leaving.

Some work, some study, some fun. Some good times, some bad. Some fine friends, a fair quota of enemies. A strong handclasp you don't forget, a quizzical look in a girl's eyes.

And that's the sum.

Add in the wacky, tough, lovely time we had putting out the Sagebrush every week for seven months, and you've just about got it, what the thing comes to in the end.

And that's about all there is, the glass is running out, we're going down the hill.

And that's what it comes to exactly—the finish, the 30 mark. So long.

## **Kitchen Parts Expected Soon**

New Gym Ready for

New kitchen equipment to complete lessing facilities will arrive here within week and a half, Charles Gorman,

niversity comptroller, said today.
The new university gymnasium is ompletely ready to house the new consingent of pre-cadets coming about April 1. Beds and bedding, which are to be supplied by the army, have not arived as vet

Capt. M. D. Nelson, commanding officer of the campus unit, announced that training will take place at the Reno Sky Ranch some time next month. The trainees will begin ten hours of dual flight instruction under the direc-tion of army officers. Light planes, similar to the Cup type of airplane, will be

## Students Observe

onal management class in home eco-omics went to the Reno Air Base to observe methods used by army cooks r mass feeding.

The army truck transporting them to the base broke down about three niles out of Reno and the class missed

A cute little lass approached a flooralker and asked, "Do you have notions in this floor?"

CLUB FORTUNE

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THREE SHOWS

**NIGHTLY** 

### Eleven Eligible For Course in Home Nursing

A home nursing course for student completing the Red Cross first aid training will be offered if an instructor can be obtained, Miss Elsa Sameth, head of women's physical education depart

tional students will be accepted if they sign for the class before it begins. University credit of two hours will be given only to those students now enrolled in

The class is expected to begin March 23, Miss Sameth said, and will be held from two until four o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday.

University women now enrolled in the first aid course are Evelyn Barton, Frances Burke, Annette Donati, Margaret King, Beulah Haddow, Maie Ny gren, Jane Reading, Dorothy Reynolds Margaret Sears, Helen Shaw and Mar

## Army Cook Methods Lawlor Recommends Last week nine women of the institu- Eight Hoopsters for

Eight players have been recommend-ed for varsity basketball sweaters by Jake Lawlor, varsity coach. Based upon the number of minutes played by individual hoopsters during However, they stayed at the camps and watched the preparation of the vening meal.

| Additional content of the preparation of the vening meal. | Additional content of the vening meal | Additional content of Jim Melarkey, Harry Paille, Everett Curless and Jack Swedenborg. These recommendations must be ap-

proved by the executive committee o The floorwalker looked at her and the Senate at a special meeting in the then remarked: "Yes, but we suppress near future.

The executive committee will also

Welcome U. of N.

Students and

**Pre-Flight Cadets** 

## **Women Will Drill Before New Major**

War Training Class Gets PE Credit

Eleven university women now enrolled in the first aid course which will be completed next week are eligible for the home nursing course. Additional students will be accented to the complete the state of the course which will be accented to the course and major John C. Howard, of the campus military department, in two courses and the course of the cou The women's drill class, a war train director in charge

The class, given for physical educa-tion credit for women, is a course in military drill similar to that given the ROTC, but without guns. They will learn the complete drill by the end of the semester, according to Echeverria

Classes meet every Friday morning and special sessions are held on Wednesday. Echeverria was appointed to his position of director by Col. John H. Gibson, who left last week for Fort

nave jurisdiction to decide whether Jack Pierce, senior student who has played varsity ball for the past three years, s eligible for a sweater award.

Dick Elmore, basketball manager, was recommended for a manager's sweater ov Lawlor for his work during the bask

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## Volunteers Needed By Artemisia Staff To Write Material

Volunteer help for "write-ups" to accompany pictures in the Artemisia is needed, Bette Poe, editor, asserted

Most of the "write-ups" for the pan-els of sororities, fraternities and some organizations have not yet been written. Any student wishing to assist the staff should contact Miss Poe.

Any student withdrawing from the university and obtaining a refund on fees should leave \$1.50, plus postage, if he wishes to receive his Artemisia. Annuals delivered in Reno need no nostage

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## Spring Football Starts This Week; **Veterans Return**

Newcomers Add to Outlook for Good Season, Aiken Says

With six veterans of the 1942 Wolf Pack answering the initial call, Coach Jim Aiken started spring football practice this week.

The six veterans who turned out were Kenneth Sims, stellar end; Warren Dark, tackle on the 1941 squad; Bill Parish, reserve lineman, and Jim O'Neill, John Hattala and Bob Clark, halfbacks on the 1942 varsity.

schools and several new players from power Commission. This study covering

John Hattala, pint size halfback, has been handicapped by an injury, but will report and help out with the backfield day nights from 7 o'clock until 9.

Dark was a member of the 1941 squad and did not attend school last year. Of the newcomers the tackle combination of Gus Cifelli and Basil Petroski

Philadelphia boys, have shown up well in workouts.

Reno High Veterans

Reno high school contributes Bud Trowbridge, rangy end; Bob Mason, a tackle, and a young member of the Alken family, Jim Jr., who is a quarter-

Merlin Shea, all-state fullback from Sparks, has been working out, and the Burgarello brothers, both linemen from the same school, are expected out next

Ed Shayotovich and Pete Milikovich, center and fullback, respectively, hail from Chicago and have shown promise of being very good men on the squad. George Mituzas, Philadelphia boy, has drawn attention by his fine defen-

sive work. Mituzas is a guard.

"As a whole the squad is very young and inexperienced, but shows a world of promise, and some day should be a good football team," Aiken concluded.

"Who gave you that black eye?"
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## Engineering Math, New War Course, Offered on Campus

Engineering mathematics, the third war course offered on the campus, began last week with an enrollment of 15 students, according to Dr. Sigmund Leifson, university representative of the

This course, which will be completed in 12 weeks, is offered for those preparing for specialized war work. In order to qualify for technical and scien-tific war work, a thorough knowledge of high school mathematics is needed, Dr. Leifson said. The purpose of the course is to review high school mathematics. To be eligible to enroll, high school graduation is required and no person who plans to be in the univer-sity next year is eligible. Engineering math is the third course

ESMWT.

Augmenting the veterans were many new men from Reno and Sparks high algebra, geometry and trigonometry will be taught by Dean Fredrick Wood

## **BUGLE CALLS**

Herbert R. Smith, '42, received his Herbert R. Smith, '42, received his commission as second lieutenant in the chemical warfare service recently upon graduating from the Edgewood arsenal training school, Edgewood, Maryland. Robert Myers, '46, left recently for Smith graduated from Reno high school and attended the University of Nevada until May of last year when he was inducted into the army. He was

was inducted into the army. He was affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Lt. Edward L. Pine, '38, has been recommended for promotion to captain in the army engineers, and soon will be ssigned to foreign duty, according to

assigned to foreign daty, according to a recent report.

Lieutenant Pine attended the U. S.
Military Academy at West Point, and is a graduate of the chemical warfare school, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. He was formerly employed in the Reno city engineering department, later being sent to Seattle, Wash., for an airport astruction job.

Robert Myers, '46, left last week for Lincoln, Neb., to start training in the Army Air Forces.

Myers is a graduate of the Reno high

Cpl. Lawson Sullivan, '43, visiting here n a furlough, has been order to report o Camp Barclay, Texas, to enter the emy officer candidate's school in the dedical corps administration branch. Corporal Sullivan is visiting his par-nts, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan.

James G. McDonald of Reno, who attended the university in 1937 and 1938, has completed basic training at the Merced Flying School and has been sent to the advanced school at Stockton.

On the campus McDonald was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and an ASUN senator.

Major Fred M. Anderson, '28, of the army medical corps, who has been visit-ing in Nevada this week, will leave Saturday for San Francisco. He has just returned from Pennsylvania. Major

## **Marine Reservists Confer With Dean**

Marine Corps Wants Complete Details

Marine Corps reservists on the cam pus were directed to confer with Dean Fredrick Wood, university armed serv-ices representative, this week by order of headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Purpose of the conference is to pro-vide the Marine Corps with the addresses, courses of study of students and their class status as of June, 1943. Marine reservists are Robert Ast, Frank Bacigalupi, Dick Cameron, Ever-ett Curless, Carl Digino, Mahlon Fair-child, Carl Franson, Harry Galloway, Henry Mentaberry, Lyle Minor, Bill Morehouse, Oscar Neundorfer, Ward Nichols, James O'Neill, Dorman Patten, Roy Peterson, Edmund Sawyer, Jack Swedenborg and George Yori.

### **Agent Collects Pre-Cadets Mail**

Beginning next week, pre-cadets will receive their packages and letters at army mail call, though it will still pass through the university station, Postmas-

ter Robert Prescott tsated today.

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Anderson was a Rhodes scholar from Nevada in 1931 and received his degree in medicine at Harvard in 1934. He was assigned to an army hospital at Santa

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Cafe Friday evening.

"Fraternities During War" will be discussed at a meeting Saturday. Dr. Ernest L. Inwood is president of the conclave and Rodney Boudwin is presiding

Bill Parish and Bill Shaw are in charge of the arrangements.

## Sigma Rho Delta Names Griffin as Honorary Member

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, former master f Lincoln Hall, was made an honorary nember of Sigma Rho Delta at a meetng Monday night for his outstanding work and interest in the organization Thatcher Warren, publicity director, an nounced.

Other honorary members already in the fraternity are Lieut. Paul A. Har-wood, former master of Lincoln Hall, and Bob Farrar, local insurance agent

### Censorship Office Names Higginbotham as Agent

at Berkeley will arrive in Reno Friday to attend a regional conclave of Lambda Chi.

A banquet for the visiting delegates and members of the local chapter of Lambda Chi will be held at the Colombo Cafe Friday evening.

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## Leave of Absence Granted Lehenbauer With Pre-Cadets

Heart Ailment Causes Confinement

Dr. Philip A. Lehenbauer, professor of biology, has been granted a leave of absence from his duties at the univer-sity until September 1 because of

Ill for the past two weeks, Dr. Lehen

The leave of absence was granted at a meeting of the University of Nevada board of regents Thursday morning.

### ROTC PRACTICE DRILLS ON THURSDAY NOW

that "practice makes perfect," the mili-tary department is doing just that. Augmenting their regular Friday drill

the ROTC cadets are now drilling or Thursday afternoons as well, in orde to achieve perfect unison for the Gov enor's Day review to be held in the

The annual presentation to the selected basic course cadet for his pro-ficiency in drill, theory, attendance and discipline will also be held at that time. Downs has been with the state de-partment foreign service in South

A cup will be presented to the com-pany with the best attendance record. The color company will also be chosen from the group that passes in review in the best form.

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## Three Students Return to Campus

marching again on their old home grounds, only in the olive drab of a pre-cadet uniform.

Jordan Eliades, quarterback on the 1942 Nevada varsity football team, has returned to the campus and is section leader of his group. While a student here Eliades was a math major and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tom Orrock came to Nevada in 1941 bauer has been confined to the hospital with a heart ailment.

Tom Orrock came to Retada students and was a sophomore engineering student. He was a member of Sigma Rho Delta and an active member of Sagers

Jack Potthoff, the third member of the returning group, came to the uni-versity in the fall of 1937. Potthoff played freshman basketball and was a pledge of Sigma Nu fraternity. He wa a chemistry major.

### Downs, Nevada '41, Promoted to Post On Bolivia Embassy

Donald Downs, '41, has been prom ed to executive officer of the embassy and administrative officer of the consulate at La Paz, Bolivia according to

word received by his parents in Falion.

Downs has been with the state department foreign service in South America for the past year and a half, and was formerly employed in the office of Senator James G. Scrugham. He has received by the Bristonian state of the last week.

Most of the classes are all right, but the Bristonian state of the Bottler in the part of th has recently been attached to the Bolivian staff as economic analyst, from which position he was elevated to his it is over. new duties.

Downs is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and was active with the Press Club, debate and Blue Key.

### Ten Former Students Stationed at Lincoln

Ten former Nevada students in the Ten former Nevada students in the Army Air Forces are now stationed at the Lincoln Air Base, Nebraska, They are Bill Blair, Jim Borge, Tom Bradshaw, Jack De La Mare, Dale Murphy, Bob Myers, Walt Riggle, Carl Stev Frank Wilson and Ashley Van

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ten by one of the pre-cadets, was approved by the Brush editor and Captain Nelson, officer in charge of

We're taking the roundabout road to Tokio. We thought they'd give us a uniform and a gun and maybe a plane and then we'd go to Tokio.

They gave us a uniform, yes, and they were going to give us a gun, but they marched us around for a couple on a train and sent us to Reno where they gave us books and sent us to School.

Weell, it is a gun, put Beginning March 22, a canteen course will be held Monday at 9 am and Friday at 1:30 pm under the direction of Miss Swift and Mrs. Alice Marsh. Only those holding nutrition study.

well, it's reveille at 6 am. We jump out of bed at the sound of the whistle (they use a whistle here). That is, we are supposed to jump out, but it takes some time to wake up completely. We are also supposed to put our rooms in order before breakfast, which is at 7 o'clock. Our hard day's work begins By 'Jack Pot' Robber with classes from 8 to 12, when we can

at again.

Of course there are some breaks during the morning when we are supposed to study, but we usually occupy a pin-ball machine at the Wolf Den. Maybe we eat, too. We're always hungry.

The last class is usually at 5 pm and

We have a two-hour shift at fire patrol in the barracks at night from lights out till reveille.

Well, that's about all we do that is mentionable, but we never thought the army was like this.

### KEHOE ASSISTS AT USO

Jim Kehoe, Sigma Rho Delta, was last week named assistant diretor of the Reno USO by Father Collins, state

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### Swift Appointed **Red Cross Head** For University

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Next semester a class in "care of health and disease" will be offered and

## Wolf Den Rifled Sunday

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Cross office, it was learned here this week.

At the request of the San Francisco there is not an approved dance. Senior women will have a late privi-

establishing a campus branch to co-ordinate Red Cross work done by the while all other women must be in at 11 o'clock.

Regulation for freshman women remain unchanged.

### MOVIES SHOWN OF ALPS

Moving pictures of avalanches in the Swiss Alps, obtained from the Utah office of the U.S. Forest Service by Dr. J. E. Church, president of the international commission of snow and glaciers, were shown in the new engineeing building last Tuesday evening.

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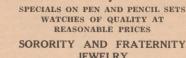
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