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And Expand Force

To Full Strength

New Group's Classes Start Monday Morn;

achment was expanded to full strength

this week as approximately 250 more air forces students moved into the new

gymnasium last Wednesday morning

The new group of army students will begin classes Monday, April 5.

In order to facilitate messing of the

new schedule for all university classes

New Schedule

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Preparations for Mackay Day were completed this week with a minor change in the Mackay Day dance plans, according to Warren Salmon, com-

Nevada's football competition for next

fall will remain undecided until after a meeting of the Pacific coast football coaches conference in Portland, Ore.,

this June, Art Palmer, acting graduate manager, announced this week after a

neeting of the board of athletic control

The purpose of the June conference to decide what the west coast col-

eges are going to do for football com-

petition and to determine if it will be dvisable to carry on peacetime footbal

Football Next Fall
However, despite the result of the conerence the Wolf Pack will play football

t year. Most of their games may slated with surrounding service

This spring about 15 men turned our practice and a total of 25 are ex

ected to report next fall. Most of th

Hartman Changes

Class Schedule

Planned to Aid Feeding

nis week to help dining hall officials void the congestion caused by the ad-ition of 250 more pre-cadets, Dr. Leon

W. Hartman, president, announced. The new time schedule will go int

MORNING CHANGES

The Friday assembly period will be eld at 11:45 until 12:20 beginning

AFTERNOON CHANGES

This new change will give the stu-ents only five minutes to go from one

This schedule was arranged by army

air force officers, chairman of the cam-

Seventeen new members were elected to the university press club at a meet-

ing held yesterday afternoon, Viola Sor

ensen, acting president, announced.

These new members will be announced.

ed in next week's Mackay Day edition

on two years' work on one of the campus

ion of officers until later on this spring,

Ten-Foot Hedge Planted

On West Side of Stadium

Miss Sorensen stated.

pus war council, president of the stu-

1:20

4:05.

5:00

lass to another.

dent body and Hartman

In Dining Hall

ractices under wartime conditions.

eams, Palmer stated.

Elmo DeRicco, dance committee chairman, announced that Harry Upson's orchestra will not be able to play at the dance Saturday night, but will be replaced by Ernest Piersall's dance band. Sagers and Blue Key members **Football Coaches** will sell dance tickets all next week at a desk in front of the university library. Admission price is \$1.10 per couple. 500 tickets have been printed and are on Convene This June

Students will appear on the campus in appropriate costumes on Friday, and four sororities will hold open houses Friday from 7 pm to 9 pm. Nevada Competition Is Undecided Until Then

MACKAY DAY WORK COMMITTEE

Tennis Courts—Sigma Nu. Parking Lots—Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
Ditch—Lambda Chi Alpha. Stadium-Alpha Tau Omega and

The Mackay Day work committee headed by Addison Millard, will have a work check Saturday at 9:30 am.

Freshman women are required to prepare and serve the Mackay Day luncheon under the supervision of Syl via DuChane, senior home economic student. The frosh will find working orders on the bulletin board. All fresh men women will have to work either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning failure to do so will necessitate an excuse acceptable to the women's upper class committee. Six trophies have been donated by

six tropmes have been donated of downtown businessmen, according t Katherine Little, who is in charge o getting the Mackay Day awards. Firms donating trophies are Ren Print, cup for the largest sorority at

Print, cup for the largest sorority attendance at the Mackay Day dance; R
Herz and Brothers, award for the reddest beard; A. Carlisle Co., best trimmed beard; Joseph Magnin, best woman's costume; Patterson's Men's Store best man's costume; Ginsburg Jewelry Co., bearight heard; heaviest beard.

Mackay Day queen has not yet bee announced by Earl Carrol, accordin Casey, Tri-Delt; Betty Nash Carison Gamma Phi; Mary Louise Griswold Theta; Patsy Prescott, Pi Phi; Mary Katherine Carrol, Independent, and Sylvia DuChane, unaffiliated.

Mackay Day speaker at the luncheon Saturday will be Paul J. Sirkegian, Mackay School of Mines graduate and regent of the university. Reverend Robert Caswell, pastor

the Unity Church, will deliver the in vocation and benediction at the lunch eon, and Dean Stanley G. Palmer wil give a brief address on the subject "Instructor's View of the Last War."

Thetas Lead in **Red Cross Work**

Local Chapter Donates Award This Spring

Leading the sororities and social or ganizations for women on the campus Kappa Alpha Theta has completed the greatest number of hours of work at the Red Cross, Dorothy Reynolds, rec-

ord keeper, announced yesterday. In the contest between the groups for the award to be given at the end of the semester by the Red Cross, the the semester by the Red Cross, the sororities began on a competitive basis which required each group to have ten hours of bandage rolling at Red Cross headquarters every week. Any hours over this were to count toward the award. However, the unequal number of women in the groups made this method unfair and a new method was devised. By the new method, 25 per cent of the members are required to

work one hour during the week. Under the old system, Kappa Alpha Theta lead with 47% hours, followed by Delta Delta Delta with about 41 publications. To retain membership, a hours. Gamma Phi Beta was in third place with 29 hours, Pi Beta Phi was work on the publications or take camfourth with 21½ hours. Artemisia Hall was accredited with 20 hours and Independents had about 13 hours. pus journalism courses.

The club decided to postpone the elec-

The new system began last week with Kappa Alpha Theta, which was required to have 13 hours, putting in 21½ hours. The other organizations, their required number of hours and their amount put in are as follows: Delta Delta Delta, 16 hours required, 14½ worked; Pi Beta Phi, seven hours required, five and one-half worked; Independents, eight hours required, four hours worked; Artemisia Hall, eight hours required, three and one-half hours worked; Gamma Phi Beta, eight hours required and two hours worked.

REPRESENTS NEVADA

Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture, will represent the agricultural staff of the University of Nevada at a War Production Board of the University of the hedge, which when full ally, "37 tentatively," signed his name grown, will be two feet wide and 10 with a flourish. meeting in San Francisco April 9 and 10. feet high, Horn added.

YWCA Heads Drive For Stamps, Bonds

Mackay Day Spirit Will Be Depicted at Booth

YWCA will continue the once-a

Plans were made by the group for decorating the sales booth in a theme reminiscent of Mackay Day, and small souveniors will be given each person buying a bond or stamp. Placards advertising the YWCA program will be losted on the campus part weak! President of the campus part weak in the campus part was part of the campus part weak in the campus part was part of the campus part weak in the campus part was part of the campus part of the campus part was part of the campus part of osted on the campus next week, Presi-

Bond drives once each month began bout three months ago with Blue Key elling \$150 in bonds and \$60 in stamps for a starter on the campus program. On February 5 the Sagers added \$350 in bonds and \$48 in stamps to the total with their novelty of buying a stamp and getting candy kisses. Sales were conducted by the Sagens on March 5 when a total of \$1625 in bonds and \$45 in stamps were sold, marking the largest amount collected in a single day by any of the cooperating organizations.

A total of \$56.25 in bonds were sold by the comptroller's office this week and the post office reports sales of

History Professor Added to Faculty

Prof. Hulme Begins

Edward M. Hulme, professor emeritu f history at Stanford University, will temporarily be added to the history faculty starting April 5, Dr. Charles Hicks, head of the history department,

aid this week. Hulme will teach several sections of army pre-cadets during April and May From 1921 until his retirement in 1937, Professor Hulme taught history at Stanford. He was born in England and secured his A.B. degree from Stan-

He is a nationally known historian and has written several books, one of the best known of which is "A History of the British People."

Benson Represents University at NYA Frisco Conference

Mrs. Lucile B. Benson, dean of womrepresented the University of Ne-la at a conference of the regional vada at a conference of the regional NYA college work program in San Fran-

tives from five far western states. Dele gates from California, Washington, Ore-gon, Arizona and Nevada attended the

conferred with the dean of women, Mrs.
Mary B. Davidson, who took her on a tour of the campus. The University of versity at War" theme are military blue California's newest dormttory for women, Stern Hall, seems to have many of the same problems as those of Artetured in the book, the engineers at war,

Annual Painting Of Nevada 'N' Early in the Morn

Declared a strategic landmark for the war effort, the "N" will receive its annual whitewash tomorrow morning, Jack Swedenborg, frosh class manager,

Air Cadets Arrive campus next Friday, according to Bob Hoyer, who is in charge of the sales. President Mildred Missipper Due to its location, the "N" is use

obtained, Swedenborg stated. Students will meet in front of the library at 8:30 am. All freshmen are President Mildred Missimer Harris, after a meeting of the YWCA last night, stated that no special committee would be named, but that all members would be named, but that all members in of the "N" this year due to the scarcity of students. Only those when the scarcity of students are submitted excuses will be exempted. have submitted excuses will be exemp and any violators will be reported t the upperclass committee, according

The class managers of the sophomore junior and senior classes have issue pleas to students of the respective classes to volunteer their services. pecial plea is made in the hope of se uring as many male students as pos ible to help and thus lessen the burder hat is ordinarily put to a few. With he manpower shortage we will need all the men we can get, Swedenbor

dded.
Frank Bacigalupi, Bruce Shawe and
Swedenborg comprise the supervising
and supply committee. The committee
an charge of food is headed by Lavina Ramelli and consists of Dorothy Wat-son, Mary Harriman, Vivian Cobia, Fay McMullen, Ellen Reed, Isabel Blythe and Wilma Casinella.

All students with available room in

their automobiles are requested to give

TUESDAY EARTHQUAKE ANTICIPATED JOURNALISM LAB

"What would you do if the building were suddenly to collapse?" is a favor-ite question thrown at the journalism lab class by Mrs. Thor Smith, instructor The hypothetical question almost ma erialized Tuesday when an earthquak

arred the campus for several seconds Typewriters in the laboratory danced pasmodically on jittery-legged tables students in the library sat, fascinated y the phenomenon, staring at the winging chandeliers, and one woman remarked that it "must have been comething she ate." Inquiring reporters raced up to the

Mackay School of Mines to see Dr. Vin-cent Gianella to learn the location and violence of the quake, but were informed that the shock dismantdled the seismograph so that it was not recording at the time of the tremor.

It was learned, however, that the seismograph is usually in excellent cond tion and will record the slightest vibra but the record must be replace every day.

The seismograph, a Wiechert invert ed pendulum type of machine, was brought to the campus in 1917 from the Spindler and Hoyer factory in Gottingen, Germany, where it was made.

Artemisia Plans cisco Saturday. Types of work pertinent to national defense were discussed by representa-As Covers Arrive

Covers for the annual arrived from While in the bay region, Mrs. Benson the Babcock Cover Company this week, risited the University of California and Bette Poe, editor of the Artemisia,

Mrs. Benson in the hopes that a similar one may be established here. Four color pages for the book divisions have been planned.

The University News-Lab Table Drawer Reveals Many Secrets About Graduates

BY TONI LEIGHTON

The movie industry has its Grauman's Chinese Theater, but it has nothing on the news lab. They, too, have a record of immortal students of "Englishment of Rose Mahona who wrote for "The Directions Deliver the Direction of the

There are no footprints in cement, but there are autographs, cartoons and caption under a harrassed looking "doodling" written in a drawer of a young man who stands directly in line table in the news room which so handily of the seagulls, while names and ditties pulls out while one is listening to a fly at him from all directions.

the fall season will be supplanted by a by later writing done over its face. The 10-foot hedge in five years time, according to Carl Horn, superintendent of The name of John Brackett, '37, is

The name of John Brackett, '37, is enclosed in a little square box while little mustache and less hair calls him-The purpose of the newly planted across the way Tom Wilson, '30, is hedge is to obstruct the vision of the printed boldly. Joe Jackson's autograph non-paying guests to football games and appears followed by "hangover after the San Francisco special." Harvey stadium.

Dondero, '31, is printed in a neat oblong

"The Dinkydump Daily Ding-Ding."

Bearded Lady Pencil Smudges

Some of the writing done in pencil bunch of stick men labeled Tri-Delts,

Tarpaulins on the fence around the west end of the football stadium during est "doodling" is obscured from view ing flags and some riding in a model T. ing flags and some riding in a model T. The remains of a tit-tat-toe game sticks out in green ink.

self Flamo. Another gentleman showing only his nead which has a large goose egg or the back that looks suspiciously like an

Who of the university journalism news was learned here today.

lab." Some of those scribbles may be Perilstoin received an MS degree at Snatches of conversation such as sellable to autograph hounds some day. Nevada.

Red Cross Unit May Be Placed Soon on Campus

Press and Presidents Meet;

ame organization as the downtown oranch of the Red Cross and will work oward the same objectives.

The board of directors will consist of one faculty member, one faculty wife and four students chosen to represent 500 men and the 90 civilian students who eat at the university dining hall, equally all branches of the student

ill start Monday. Student Committee Because of government regulations and priorities, the dining hall has been unable to secure additional kitchen equipment even though university offiudes a president, first vice-chairman secretary and treasurer.

cials have been working on the probler for nearly a month. How these officers will be chosen has Feeding Arrangements Nevertheless, feeding arrangements are going ahead smoothly, according Miss Clara Garrison, university dieti cian. The new contingent of 250 men will eat their noon meal at 11:45 am

the second group of 250 army students and 70 civilian students will eat at 12:05 pm, finishing about 12:40 pm. This schedule is approximate and subject to change. The same order of precedence will be followed for the morning and urses' aid, home nursing, staff as-stants, swimming and camps and evening meals. Breakfast will begin at 3:45 am. About 20 civilian students, men

and women, who wait on tables, eat before any meals are served. Some of the new kitchen equipm is expected on April 6 and 12, and after it is installed some details of messir arrangements may be modified.

Four Problems for PSPA Discussion Are Now Scheduled

Blue Key to Hold Tour of Campus For Heads

Four prominent college problems are scheduled for discussion at the Pacific Student Presidents' Association meet-ing here April 29-May 1, according to Bruce Bowen, chairman of the committee in charge.

last discussion on Saturday morning, May 1, will concern the "Part of Student Bodies and Colleges in the War Effort," while the "Orientation of New Students at Colleges," the "Development of College Activities" and "College Publications" will also be conidered during the convention.

Blue Key will conduct a tour of the

impus Thursday afternoon, April 29 and will sponsor a social that evening for the delegates. For Friday the com misia Hall, Mrs. Benson sald.

A course in nurses' aid for which women receive university credit on the Calfornia campus was investigated by the women will be entertained by the Know," by Norman Angell.

Final Business Session

The convention will hold a final business meeting Saturday to elect new association officers. Saturday night a din ner-dance will be held at the Trocadero Bowen said that 18 student bodie will be represented at the meeting by 29 delegates. Some schools will send two delegates, their newly elected presidents as well as this year's heads. Dorothy Savage, AWS president, will attend the meet, as Nevada does not plan elec tions until next fall.

Universities sending two delegates are Oregon State, Washington State, USC Redlands, UCLA, Idaho, Occidental Utah Aggies, Arizona State Teachers College and Nevada. Those sending one representative: Oregon University, Oregon College of Education, Western Washington College of Education, Mills College, Central Western Washington College of Education and Sal Tech, The University of British Columbia

sent its dues although it does not plan

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Warren L. Perilstoin, Nevada gradu ink blot, claims to be Walter Cox who's ate, received a degree as doctor of phi"not spoiled either." ate, received a degree as doctor of philosophy from Ohio State University a This drawer may well be the "Who's the winter convocation March 19, it

A university branch unit of the American Red Cross will soon be established on this campus in accordance with a nationwide plan to organize Red Cross groups on all college campuses, Miss Mildred Swift, head of the home economics department, said this week.

The university unit will have the same organization as the downtown

Details of the organization will be nnounced later; however, Miss Swift said that the unit would have a board of directors and an executive com-

The executive committee, which will composed entirely of students, in-

not yet been determined. However, they yill draw up a constitution and by-laws for the new organization, according to Miss Swift, who is the adviser of the

Functioning committees will execute he work of the group and will be patterned after the same committees in the senior Red Cross organization.

Company: Harry Frost, Reno Printing Company: Ty Cobb, Nevada State Journal, and Angelo Urrotia, USO

Civil Engineers **Cancel Elections** Until Next Fall

Spring elections for officers of the ssociated Society of Civil Engineers ere cancelled at a meeting Monday fternoon, according to Prof. Brainero Plehn, advisor to the group.

Reason for dispensing with elections as that only one member of the oranization, Don Layson, is certain to eturn next year. Plans were made at the meeting t

old the annual banquet of the society April 30 or May 1, and Bob Baird was named chairman of the committee in charge. The Sacramento Junior College rofessional civil engineers have been avited to attend.

Civil engineers took two mining ex cursions to Kossuth Mine at Silver City Plehn said, for the purpose of testing the "educated plumb bob," a device fo determining the depth of mine shafts it was designed by James McCutchan nior CE student, Bill McKenzie, Ro Tait, Professor Plehn and McCutchan made the first trip, while McCutchan Bob Baird and Carl Bruhns made the

Library Presents **Book on Post War**

"The appalling disaster of these las 30 years could have been avoided if men had applied to politics the knowledge

fields as war strategy and economic problems and labor rights, can make correct decisions on the basis of a recular, a tour of the Reno Evening Ga-

Postwar World

The postwar world will present prob-ems of this country's position in regard Mining Courses o political, racial and religious con licts of the world. Angell attempts to Not To Be Offered inswer the questions arising on these

'The Edge of Darkness," by William Woods, is an intriguing story of Norway's "little people" and their plan to

The author's extensive knowledge of

Graduating seniors may now order 11, have been discontinued due to war caps and gowns at the loan desk in the library, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian. All necessary ingraduate without credit in OE 58 or geology 71 until the courses are resumed.

Many Schools Represented **Publication Awards Presented for Best Annuals and Papers**

High School Students Will Hold Joint Conference

A concentrated two-day wartime session of Nevada high school press representatives and student body presidents began today when delegates from all parts of the state registered at the

tion editors and business managers and five advisors registered this morning for the annual press convention, while 16 high school stu-dent body presidents registered for the student body head convention, according to Carl Digino, press com-

according to Carl Digino, press committee head, and Rodney Boudwin, president meeting chairman.

Four cups will be presented during the press session—one for each of the following: the best printed paper, the best mimeographed paper, the best printed annual and the best mimeographed annual.

Judges for the papers and annuals are Merrill S. Gaffney, Reno Evening Gazette; Robert Quivey, Carlisle Print-

Schedule for the press convention i as follows

FRIDAY

9:00-10:00 am—Registration 10:15-11:15 am—Assembly. 12:00 Noon-Lunch. :30-2:30 pm-Newspaper, annual

3:00-4:00 pm—Printing plant trip. 4:00-6:00 pm—Dance at the Reno High School.

SATURDAY

9.00-10:00 am—Tour of campus. 10:00-11:30 am—Assembly. 12:00 Noon-Lunch. 1:30-2:30 pm—Discussions. 3:00-4:00 pm — Newspaper plant

7:00-9:30 pm—Banquet

Registration of the delegates was held at the ASUN building. Viola Sorensen, Press Club acting president, was as isted by Carl Digino, convention com-nittee chairman, and Lois Bradshaw ecretary of the committee

All representatives to the press and presidents' convention attended the assembly today at which Dr. Manuel Arelano, distinguished playwrite, spoke on 'The Americas at War."

Mrs. Mary B. Smith, instructor in journalism, lead the discussions of newspapers Friday. Problems which confront the high school newspaper edi-

Carlisle Trip

A trip through the Carlisle Printing ompany was directed by Lois Bradshaw and Carl Digino, committee chairmen Following the inspection tour the editors and business managers were entertained at a dance given by Reno

Saturday afternoon the discussions of Angell's book answers the foremost newspapers will be conducted by Jack nestions about war and the peace to Deane Quilici, business manager of the His contention is that the average university paper. Discussions of the anvoter in the United States, although he
is not a specialist or an expert in such

of the Artemisia, and Clifton Young,

gnition of "every fellow's right to zette-Nevada State Journal plant will

In Summer Session

There will be no mining courses of ray's "little people" and their plan to evolt against their arrogant Nazi Carpenter, head of mining engineer-

ing, announced today. Mining students should not be disthe Norwegian people adds much to this modern, dramatic story.

Mining students should not be the story couraged in their plans to attend summer session, however, for courses in Both books are now available at the engineering which are required for min-

ORDER GOWNS AT LIBE

Summer surveying, CE 58, and the Frank S .Hunt geological trip, geology 71, have been discontinued due to war-

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HELP THEM HELP YOU

In Australia, Africa, England and on bloody battle grounds all over the world, the American Red Cross is serving the armed forces beyond the call of duty.

Aid that cannot be counted on a human's fingers nor aid that can be listed in the columns of some encyclopedia. They give so much to so many that each individual instance cannot be recorded in the annals of Red Cross., but only in the heart of some dying soldier

Indirectly, Red Cross helps you when it carries banners of mercy to the soldier, marine or sailor with medicine and morale. They are helping you by giving that American warrior another

They are helping you by giving each soldier, marine and sailor a lot of little things that eventually count for victory. Red Cross tries to help the warrior when he feels despondent and does help him when he is shot up and lying in some dirty mud hole.

These Americans fighting abroad know the result of Red Cross merciful assistance and send word home that we should contribute as much as humanly possible to the organization. For they know that Red Cross is performing a duo-duty of saving men with medicine and morale, and they want us to know it.

It must be remembered that the home front is the most important source of Red Cross revenue, and little gifts help as much as

Now the Washoe county chapter is establishing a campus branch office. This will give Nevada students the chance to prove that they are worth the bother.

Already on the campus, coeds are rolling bandages for the corps, working on AWVS and assisting, in innumerable ways, other nonprofit war effort organizations.

Men students, on the other hand, have contributed very little for the war effort, that is while they are still civilians. As far as Red Cross is concerned, it seems to be the belief of campus males that it is a group solely devoted to women and that it is not a man's business to interfere with that organization.

It is time that college men destroyed that time-worn precedent and joined the Red Cross as the least they can do before they leave to serve the colors.

This editorial is not directed to men only, but to all students and faculty who as yet have not earned their Red Cross lapel button and want to assist America in winning the "total victory.

JUST WHO BREAKS TRADITIONS

Before we can condemn anyone of the 500 pre-cadets for breaking our "cutting campus" tradition, Nevada students will have to learn to obey the rule themselves.

Moans and groans from various students indicated that the trainees were supposedly violating all of our beloved traditions and that something ought to be done about it.

That's right, something should be done about it, but first we must train ourselves to conform to our own self-inflicted regulations.

The addition of 250 more pre-cadets will also interfer with the tradition, because it is already impossible for two units of trainees coming in different directions on the same sidewalk to pass each other without one of the flights marching on the lawn.

So we sit on the grass at the side of the library and curtly state, "Why doesn't somebody stop those soldiers from ruining our beau-

We walk behind the bond selling booth across from the library, wearing a little brown path in the one time green grass, and ponder over the trainee "cut the campus" tendency.

Already corners are worn in the lawns in front of every building-worn long before the trainees came to Nevada.

On beautiful sunny days, when the feeling of spring promotes idleness, we sit on the slope below the tram-still lamb trainees for marching in order around some spot of our green campus.

Of course, the pre-cadets do break the tradition. They violate our law, because they are unfamiliar with campus rules and because we are guilty of the same fault.

The only actual violation, one worthy of condemnation, is that when alone they take shortcuts across the quad or some spot that is already worn by many other pattering feet.

Yet, conscientious Nevada students, while violating their own tradition, hypocritically condemn a soldier for breaking the same rule.

Nita Reifschneider Named Associate By Mackay Editor

Lois Bradshaw, editor of next week's Mackay Day edition, named Nita Reif-schneider, junior Theta, as associate editor of the paper.

Mary Frances Gusewelle and Betty Molignoni, sophomore reporters, were chosen as assistant editors. Melba Whit-taker, junior, will be organizations

other sophomore journalists chosen to special edition editorship were Annette Leighton, society, and Hope Fleming, sophomore editor.

Special writers for the paper are Katie O'Leary, Jean Bailey, Bonnie Yater, Clara Beth Haley, Jerry McFarland and Katie Little. Rose Arenaz will be proofreader.

Ten Are Chosen For Scholarships

Ten university students were awarded \$50 scholarships this week, Dr. Har-old N. Brown, chairman of the scholarhip committee, announced today.

The students were Marie Hicks, Kenneth Bradshaw, Marion Hennen, John Nicholson, Robert Vaughn, Marjorie McClurkin, Duane Ramsey, Warren Salmon, Robert Baird and John Fox. These awards came from the Jewett W. Adams scholarship fund. The awards are made up faculty recomproduction.

are made up faculty recommendations based on character, scholarship and

Gordon Mills, freshman Theta Chi,

Every Year Is Nevada's Year.

ARE YOU READY? LET'S GO, WE'RE ON PATROL

BY CARL DIGINO

Da boys was going on patrol. Mysterious glances exchanged between pairs of eager eyes.

"This is it," one of the fellows is

heard muttering to his buddy.
"Tonight is the night—see you in front of Stewart Hall," is the reply. Evening approaches, and cars are seen hastily driving up to Stewart Hall Men are seen scurrying downstairs into the military department. A few minutes later they appear bearing "arms."

voice is heard, "Is everything

Ready captain," is the reply Hastily they go back to their cars and drive away. Militia in action? Not quite, only the junior ROTC class going on night patro

Prunty Directs

The maneuvers were under the di-rection of Captain Thomas C. Prunty and Sergeant Michael McCormick and were held on the Purdy highway about

wo miles from the campus. Emphasized in the course was the se of the compass and tactical probems in night tactics.

Sergeant McCormick stated that "the oys were very interested in the maneuers and showed a fair knowledge of

ust what they were trying to do."
Taking part in the night maneuvers were Addison Millard, Robert Crowell, Robert Brambila, Stanford Reese, Alex Lemberes, Bruce Bowen, Floyd Edsall Bob Collins, Don Burris, Neil Stewart Merton Domonoske, Bob Preece, Paul Gibbons, John Hattala, Rodney Boudwin, Don Bagley, Leonard Anker, Bob

University Library **Receives Donation**

Thomas P. Brown, '98, son of Dr Roy D. Brown, the first president of the university, has recently donated several pieces of literature to the uniersity library.

Brown is now publicity director for the Western Pacific Railroad and resides in San Francisco. He sends num-erous publicity dispatches to the library, as well as informative booklets on the history and drama of the west. His lat-est contribution was a pamphlet on 'Colorful California Names.

The latest style, no doubt; And when she got inside it she Was more than half way out.

JOHN DU PRATT & SON MARKET

FRESH MEAT and GROCERIES FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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

TWO MORE NEW BOOKS ABOUT OUR STATE Coarse Gold By Corle

The Man I Want By Bob Eden COMPTON'S

SADIE KIBLINGER, Prop. 6 Arcade Building Phone 6839

Hill Requests **Library List**

Armanko Prizes Amount To \$60 and \$40

Book lists for the Armanko office sup-

one of \$60 and the other \$40, to the seniors having the two best libraries.

Professor Hill heads the committee the quality of the selection of books as well as number of volumes each stu-

prepared lists may be consulted in room 104 of the Hall of English, Hill an-

Cord and Gingham Dance Planned Tonight by Delta

Tri-Delts will have a cord-and-ging-ham dance Saturday night at the Twentieth Century Club with spring as the theme, according to Mary Kath-erine Nannini, chairman.

Kits and lambs and flowers will adorr the ballroom.
Chaperones are Mrs. Hazeldean Seitz, house mother, Mrs. Katherine Rawles Mrs. Dorothy Grill and Mrs. Celina

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Somebody estimated that the playing floor of Nevada's new gymnasium could handle seven basketball games, all being played simultaneously.

inhabited by hundreds of air forces pre-cadets covered with a khaki patchwork made up of hundreds of neatly made army age. Woodow of heatly Imagine every inch of that huge area

er altitudes and have their took gallery of the big gymnasium.

Other of the khaki clad men, tired after their trip to Nevada, are stretched after their trip to Nevada, are stretched will be made at the Mackay Day lunch judging the contest and is assisted by Dean Walter Palmer and Dr. Elton Wittwer. Their decisions are based upon group are playing cards. Some are writ-

the immense one-room dormitory seem Books are to be listed as to fiction, economics, reference and science. Examples of well arranged and properly

That's today's picture of Nevada's new gymnasium, where post-war sports fans will cheer Nevada's future quintets. "I spent last summer in a very pretty

eity in Switzerland."
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WAA Nominate New Officers; Vote Wednesday

Nominations for officers were made at a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held Wednesday and the

president.

Work made up of hundreds of neatly should be submitted before May 10, Prof. A. E. Hill, acting head of the English department, announced.

Each year the firm donates two prizes, Dorothy Reynolds and Carmen Ber Other nominees are vice-president Frances Yee and Lucile Brown; secre tary, Jean Chartier and Betty Jo Han-na; and treasurer, Nancy Herz and Mar-

A meeting of all WAA members will be held Monday evening at 5 o'clock.

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REUNION IN FRANCE

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—April 7, 8, 9, 10

JOURNEY INTO FEAR

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Wed., Thurs.-April 7, 8 Married Bachelor ROBERT YOUNG RUTH HUSSEY

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Fri., Sat.—April 9, 10 Gentleman After Dark BRIAN DONLEVY MIRIAM HOPKINS

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> Saturday-April 10 A-HUNTING WE WILL GO

Laurel and Hardy RANGERS TAKE OVER Piper, f

Shea, g Sineca, g Reiman, g

Spillane,

Pellonari, g

Melarkev, f

Nichols o

4 Lazzarone, g

Flight G

Ossipoff, f

0 Roberts, f Richards, Smith, f ...

T Orwig, c

10 Casper, g

Williams, f Hill, f

Brannan, f

Shawe, g

Flight D

Schaffer, f

0 Ricks, c

Plate, g

Sandell, g

Pierce, f

Streeter, c

Quilici, g Mastroianni g

Santini, f

Pestener, f

Snyder, g

Curless, c

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Ralings, c

Pippen, g

CORBETT VISITS CAMPUS

Roger Corbett, superintendent of

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last week. He will be a men ber of the summer session staff this

Sophomores

Sodja, f

Etchemendy, f

Scarborough, f

Thursday
Thursday night's games found the se

niors downing a speedy Flight A team by the score of 34-27. In the second game Flight F defeated the sophomores

by a score of 45-28. The box score
Seniors Fg F

Swedenborg, o

Bowen, g

Wednesday Games

of 23-16. The box score:

Rawlings, c

Flight F Beat Sophomores in Thursday Gam e

Second Week of Cadet And Class Games Ends Tonight

from Flight F of the pre-cadets, 44 to 28, while the seniors downed Flight A, 34-27. Teams end second week series

Flight A Scarborough, f Santini, f Potthoff, f. Patterson, c

Flight B Smith, R. E., f. Rotar, f. nith, C. V., f. Smith, E. H., g..

In the second game of the evening, the highest scoring game in the tour-nament so far, Flight F defeated Flight C by a score of 50-37.

Smith, R, f. Rolfe, f Pivetti, Rogers, W., f. Smith, T., g... Pepper, g Spangler, g. Sorensen, g.

Flight F Savage, f Pitts, f

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Maj. J. C. Howard, professor and head In Wednesday night's games the ju-first defeated Flight G, 44-25, and the and tactics, has assumed command of freshmen defeated Flight D by a score all military personnel assigned or at tached to the University of Nevada, it

was learned this week.

This includes supervision of the ROTC unit and command of the army air forces college training department. The command was granted in an order issued from the office of adjutant general in Washington, D. C., March 19. Capt. Thomas C. Prunty, in addition to the duties as assistant professor of military science and tactics, was as-

44 signed as executive officer, adjutant and T personnel adjutant of this command.

1 Capt. Murrell D. Nelson, Army Air Corps, was designated commanding officer of the army air forces college training detachment here. He is to act under the approval and modification of Major Howard in matters concerning personnel records, supply, messing and housing, health and sanitation, recrea-

YWCA Nominates Officers; **Election Next Meeting**

YWCA met last night in the recreation room of Artemisia Hall to nominate room of Artemisia Hall to nominate officers for next year.

Darden Tibbs and Clara Beth Haley were nominated for president and vicepresident. The one receiving the highest number of votes will receive the higher office.

Joyce Record and Pat Herz were nom-inated for secretary of the group and Nancy Herz for treasurer.

Plans were also made for conducting the bond and stamp drive on the campus next Friday.



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Navy V-1 and Marines Required to Take Tests

Naval V-1 reservists and freshman and sophomore marine corps reservists (class 3-d) are required to take a quali-fying examination, which will be given on the campus April 20. This announcement was made this

This announcement was made this week by Dean Fredrick Wood, university armed services representative, who re-ceived the order from the office of Naval Officer Procurement in San

The purpose of the test is to qualify men for the navy college training program. Those reservists who pass will be assigned to selected colleges and universities about July 1. Men failing the test will be called to active duty general service with the navy or marine corps.

Time and place of the test will be announced later by Dean Wood.

McCormick Named New Cadet Staff Officer

Lt. James L. McCormick has been assigned to the staff of the 313th College Training Detachment here, Capt. Murrell D. Nelson, officer in charge, an nounced this week. McCormick was for merly stationed at Tempe, Arizona.

His home town is Felflour, California where he practiced law prior to enter

Short Story-Two old maids went for

Ross-Burke Co. FUNERAL SERVICE 101 W. Fourth Telephone 4154 Sagers Postpone **Spring Elections** Until Next Fall

Officers for Sagers, men's underclass service group, will not be elected until next fall and then only if there is a large enough membership to demand it, Elmo DeRicco, president, announced his week

Besides this, the group decided to turn all books over to the graduate manager's

Andy Dodd was selected as chairman in charge of Sager Mackay Day lunch-eon and dance ticket sales. Assisting him are Bob Brambilla, Dick Cameron, Eugene Tidball, John McFarland, Bob Vaughn, Dave Sinai, Bob Craig, George Getto and Bill Arant.

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Lassen College **Cancels Contest**

Lassen Junior College has cancelled debate scheduled with the Nevada frosh team for some time in May, according to Huling Ussery, freshman debate

Being forced to limit its extra-curricular activities, Lassen did not feel it could participate in the meet, Ussery

Nevada freshman debaters are con-tinuing their work on practice debates among themselves in preparation for meets which may be scheduled.

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Pre-Med Shortens Student Training

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At the request of the American Medical Association, the University of Nevada and other national colleges have shortened their pre-medical courses from three to two years, according to Dr. E. W. Lowrance, professor of

Purpose of the change is to enable faster replacement of doctors and nurses in the field by allowing large numbers of students to enter accredited medical schools more rapidly.

The two-year course has been cut to the scientific essentials with arts courses removed from the curriculum. This will make for a more intense study of the subject and its fundamentals, Lowrance said. The course will not, Lowrance said. The course will not, however, meet the requirements for a degree at its completion. Degrees will only be given to three gyear students.

Junior Students

Junior pre-med students will finish their courses this spring. Lowrance said,

and sophomores will probably complete their course some time this summer. Freshman students will continue their work under the condensed two-year

A working knowledge of the fundamentals for being a doctor or nurse will be gained from the shortened course he said, and pre-med people can be placed in medical schools and trained for emergency duty much quicker than under the old system.

He made clear, however, that the measure was designed only for the dura-tion, and that the original system would be reverted to after the war.

NOTICE

The pre-cadets need coat hangers. Anyone that has extra ones to spare would they please leave them at the

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WHOLESALE

Dunnell Chosen Business Manager Of 'Brush Edition

Adey May Dunnell, junior Pi Be Phi, was named business manager of the women's Mackay Day edition of the Sagebrush, Deane Quilici, regular nanager, announced today.
Other coeds assisting Miss Dunne

with the special edition are Cosette Rowe, Pamela Kantor, Thelma Charl-ton, Elcey Williams and Lela Iler.

Lois Bradshaw, junior Theta, was named editor of the Mackay Day

Deadline for the Chi Delt Phi high school poetry contest has been moved up to May 1 from April 15, according to Miriam Rebaleati, chairman of the

to Miran to as a whole for final judging.

The first prize poem will be published in local newspapers and be awarded a cup. Second prize will also be published and honorable mention will be given to a third poem.

Wesley Foundation Plans Sunday Meet

Pre-cadets and students of the uni ersity are invited to attend a supper neeting of the Wesley Foundation at the Methodist Church, Sunday at 5:15

pm, according to Al Mills, president.

The meeting will be entirely social,
Mills said, and reservations may be
made by calling Mrs. Marion McIntosh
at 8311. There will be a 25-cent charge for each student plate, while pre-cadets will be served as guests of the group.

Last week the foundation met to dis cuss wartime marriages under the di rection of the Reverend Fredric E Busher. This was one of a series of such

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Meet on Campus

During Weekend

Madge Bunderson, Ruth Baker, Anna Garamendi of White Pine county high school at Ely, and Glenn A. Duncan, adviser; Buena Quillei, Betty Jacobson and Adelene Obester, adviser, from Virginia City; Evelyn Payne, Faith Pederson, Betty Jane Wilse and Faith Pederson, Betty Jane 2018.

ersen, Betty Jane Vilas and Bob Mytinger from Reno high school; Beverly Beaman, Dale Thomas and Ruth Rowe

or Goldsworthy, adviser, from Winne mucca; Marcellini Chartz and Lawrence

Jeppson from Carson City; Shirle; Campbell, Lillian Askey and Lola Fra

zer, adviser, from Fernley; Bett Tormbs from Wells, and Charlott

Student Body Presidents
Registration of the student body
residents, present and future, was held

presidents, present and future, was need at the same time as the registration of the press representatives. The discus-sion held this afternoon for the presi-dents featured a welcome given by the

university student body president. Gen

Following the meeting the president

ttended the student body assembly a Reno High School, which was conducted by Robert Ravera, president. The dance

after the assembly was sponsored by

The program for tomorrow is as fol-

SATURDAY PROGRAM

9:00-10:00 am-Tour of the cam-10:00-11:00 am—Meeting of presi-

dent and press representatives in the auditorium.

1:30-2:30 pm-Meeting at audi-

torium. 6:00-7:00 pm—Dinner at Lambda

For the tour of the campus the presi

Young from Fallon

Bradshaw.

will be the speaker. A meeting conducted by Rodney Boudwin, chairman of the committee or the convention, will be held in the uditorium in the afternoon.

Pete Echeverria, senior debater, will

ak to the presidents at the Lambda Alpha house during dinner. The ambda Chi song team will sing and teorge Yori will play the accordion. High school presidents who registered

e Art Richards and John Byrne, Vir a City; Wayne Tillay, Smith Val Ray Walmsley and Beth Olenslag Dayton; Udell Blackham, Ely; Cur-Waite, Overton, Nevada; Ed Hast-gs and J. Wood Raw, Sparks; Claroert Émerson, Fernley; Virgil Getto Fallon; Ed Therkelsen and Charles Eckley, Hawthorne; Bob Bellinger

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EDITOR'S DESK

From the editor's desk this week com many tales of woe from organizations whose publicity wasn't printed last week-or if printed was considered poo coverage. Gripes that actually had no reason to be mentioned. (Continued from Page 1)
e directed by Carl Digino and Loi

Of these pet peeves, hypothetically sitting in my wastepaper basket at the side of this desk, only one incident re-The banquet Saturday night will clinax the activities of the group and ceived deliberate non-attention. That was because some group "big gun" told the reporter that the details were none presentation of the awards will be made the Sagebrush's business Press representatives are Eileen Kerr

As a result, uninformed members cast their blame on the editor's desk—come on people, get together.

This writer has decided that the only glory in editorship of the Sagebrush as a matter of fact any and all college papers, is the editorial page—there he can blow off his hypercritical head. However, the editor's shoulders, al-

to heavy loads—so pile it on readers. Last week the new Brush editor put out his first paper—therein he wrote an obituary on the former editor, Bill

hough not excessively broad, are used

, entitled, "Goodbye Mr. Wink." . Wink didn't leave with the second ERC contingent as he had an-

The day before yesterday, the Tono

nt to Mr. Wink. Friel received them special delivery the night before last and left on the 7:15 train last night for Fort Douglas —seven days late. He is in the arm this week.

Good luck, Mr. Wink

Word from the first ERC contingent from Salt Lake, en route and now some-where in Texas, reports that Bill Henley, former Brush sports editor and author of Campus Chatter and Spor Scenes, was made company leader the Nevada ERC group and few stray, from Idaho.

One of the fellows sent word from ell specifically any given direction, the telegram came in these words—"Gree-ey was wrong." The reservist was right

or the boys are now in Texas.
Only two of the first contingent missed the qualifying average on th

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pah postoffice, after some persuasion, found the former editor's orders in the general delivery box. The same were Bill Curtis, is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama

Bill Henley, James Forsyth, Bill Curtinand now Bill Friel—you might be un nappy to know that since the staff has onverted to almost all women, we drink cokes, not beer, on Thursday night. Sorry fellows, that the precedent you set had to go to the dogs

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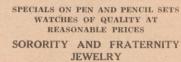
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