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fantry, 28th division and was in Fran more than a year.

Holmes took part in four major of-censes among which was the battle of

Prof. Louis Titus was a member of

n Los Angeles, trained in San Fran-cisco and San Diego, from which point ne was shipped to France where he

Prof. C. C. Smith, history department

who attempted to capture the Kaiser and did manage to capture some ice

rays from the Kaiser's palace for sou-

Dean Fredrick Wood, college of arts

# PRICE FIVE CENTS

# THE SPECTATOR

A recent article which I saw published in a lesser journal has arouse lished in a Jesser journal has aroused my interest in a subject which I up to this time had thought buried with the Scopes monkey trial. The writer of this article (and I shall forebear publishing his name, as I do not want this discussion to assume the aspect of personal quibbling) expresses the view that the hearts and minds of students on this campus are being subjected to the dangerous tampering of Red dents on this campus are being subjected to the dangerous tampering of Rec and Pink "progressive" professors. The writer further states that because of this, he felt that the university should be kept under much closer surveillance.

To me this smacks of medievalism. There was a time when the lords of the land, in order to foster their own interests, kept the people in a state of abysmal ignorance, or if the intellectual restlessness of the masses became too great, fed them a carefully prepared pap which at one and the same time would soothe their mental murmuring

and intensify their blind obedience.

But that was in another age. A black dark age of feudalism and serfdon and torture and oppression. And this intolerant age of oppression of the masses was doomed to failure. For men masses was doomed to failure. For meneverywhere began to bestir themselves to realize that they of all the animal had been given the power to reason not that they might use their brains as sponges to soak up the dogmatic cant of their masters, but that they might think for themselves. And when men began to think for themselves, oppression and intolerance were doomed For the power to think for oneself and the ability to learn the truth without being subjected to bias and preju-dice are the foremost bulwarks of free man. Before them, oppression and in-tolerance must fall.

Today, we in America have that self-

same right to think for ourselves and to express our thoughts. It is a right to be jealously guarded.

The aforementioned writer of the article from which I have quoted has said that we at this university, "mere condense, fledgings," foil to make use said that we at this university, here academic fledgings," fail to make use of proper logic in our analyses. Let us here and now appl ya little logic. You will recall the statement that this university should be placed under closer surveillance because of the tampering of professors with our hearts and minds. Apply logic, ask yourself this question. "What is it that the writer fears? Why should he demand that a close watch be kept over an institution where a toyened nurvees is to foster." whose avowed purpose is to foster thought and an understanding of the

And the answer must come back to you. "He fears the truth." That can be the only possible logical explanation. For certainly, if a thing is good and right and true, then it can stand the most searing criticism and emerge unscathed. And if it is lacking in these attributes, then it is our privilege and duty to ourselves to determine this by broadening our horizons through edu-cation and to act accordingly.

This then, is the point of my discussion. We must beware the reactionary forces which would attempt to supervise our right to think and analyze for ourselves, whether that thought and analysis be directed towards the words of the man in the street or the pro-fessor in the classroom. For so long as we in America are able to think for ourselves; so long as we are able to take advantage of the facilities for broadening ourselves intellectually which have been placed at our disposal so long as we are able to subject dog matism to the clear, cold light of reas-on, that long we shall be free. May it ever be so.

### Lloyd Rogers Writes News for Camp Paper

Lloyd Rogers, former journalism stunews for the Fort Logan, Colorado camp paper, and is also connected with the public relations department, according to word received here this

Recently the paper, Fort Logan News and Views, won the certificate of achievement from the camp newspaper service for excellence of writing quality, typography and makeup of the issues

While on the campus, Rogers was affiliated with the Press Club and a member of the Sagebrush editorial

#### JONES TRANSFERRED

Staff Sgt. William C. Jones, who has been connected with the university military department since March 16 left Thursday for Pittsburg, Calif. Sergeant Jones has been order to re

port to Camp Stoneman for duty.
While on the campus, Sergeant Jone aided Sergeant McCormick in the of

fice duties of the military department

#### NOTICE

Artemisia Hall will be open for womstudents attending summer session Dr. Harold N. Brown, announced this

# Clara Beth Haley **Elected Pesident Of University YWCA**

Bond Drive Result of Last Friday Netted \$100 and \$30 Stamps

Clara Beth Haley, junior Kappa Alpha
Theta, was elected president of the physical education department, campus YWCA at a meeting of the was awarded eight medals for heroic rganization Tuesday night.
Other officers elected were Darden

Tibbs, vice-president; Nancy Herz, reasurer, and Pat Herz, secretary. Installation of the new officers was neld after the election, directed by Mil-

Margaret Sears, Delta Delta Delta, gave a report on the Asilomar convention held in Berkeley during the Christ-

#### Bond Drive Result

At the meeting held in the Theta ouse, Miss Haley gave a report on the sult of the YWCA bond and stamp rive held Friday on the campus. The four \$25 bonds, \$100, and about worth of stamps.

\$30 worth of stamps.
Other campus groups that have sold bonds and stamps during the drive on the first Friday of each month were Blue Key, which sold \$150 in bonds and about \$60 in stamps; Sagers, \$350 in bonds and approximately \$48 in stamps. stamps, and Sagens with the highest otal of \$1625 in bonds and about \$45

result of a Senate meeting when they appointed a committee under the direction of Bob Hoyer, Sigma Rho Delta who has arranged all bond sales in the

# **Group Nominates Coming Officers**

#### Hall Association Names Eight Girls

Two candidates were named for each of the four offices of Artemisia Manzanita Association at their m ing Tuesday evening in Artemisia Hall. Doll Corbett and Geraldine Stresh-ley were nominated for chairman of

the group, while Marjorie Whipple and Annabelle McVicar will run for the combined secretary-treasurer's office. Senators nominated were Helen Batjer and Frances Baumann. Alternate sena-tors named were Muriel Westergard and Phyllis Baumann. The organization elects no vice-chairman.

Elections will be held at the next

meeting of the group, April 20.
At the recent meeting the group appropriated \$25 for donation to the Salvation Army and has recently given \$60 to the Red Cross. The members have also been gathering books for the USO and have bought two \$25 war

Constitution of the group was revised to include provisions for election of a senator. This change was made since the clearing of the status of Zeta Phi

#### Five Men Graduate in CE Course, Dean Palmer Says

pring and three will leave Nevada to work with the navy in the bay area, the other two will train under the navy's V-7 program, S. J. Palmer, dean of engineering, announced today.

Ernest McKenzie, Carl Bruhns and James McCutchan will be employed in James McCutchan will be employed in corps men who must take the test are to word release the bay area as civilian workers in the Robert Ast, Frank Bacigalupi, Dick partment today. navy, engaged in the process of de-gaussing ships. This involves demagnetizing vessels which may enter mine Lyle Minor, James O'Neill, Dorman Pat infested areas. Demagnetized ships will ten, Edmund Sawyer, Jack Swedenborg not set off the delegate mechanisms of and George Yori.

The remaining two, Jack Pierce and Duane Ramsey, will enter the navy under its V-7 training program to continue their work in civil engineering.

Two juniors in civil engineering will

Gamma Phi Nothers

Two Julios in evin engineering win probably enter the armed services soon. Larry Paglia will train under the V-7 program of the navy and Jim Melarkey will probably enter through selective service, Palmer added.

#### Play Cancelled, **Director States**

Production of the campus play, "Out of the Frying Pan," was cancelled this week, Patsy Prescott, student director, announced today.

curtain was to have risen Monday night next week and continue with performances Tuesday and Wednesday

# University Professors Answered Call to Duty With Armed Forces in Last War

BY TONI LEIGHTON

Twenty-six years ago amid the con- gree from Columbia University, Having usion of bands playing "Over There" majored in Arabic he joined force and posters shouting "Enlist Now" and with the Egyptian expedition air force "I Want You," young men eager to help win "the war to end wars," hurried to enlist.

Where he served as chaplain.

Later he was a member of the British army of occupation in Turkey. He

ried to enlist.

Some of the University of Nevada's was overseas approximately a year. present day professors were among the young men who offered their services was a first lieutenant of the 100th in-

Prof. J. E. (Doc) Martie, head of action during the 23 months he spen verseas.
The American Distinguished Service

Cross, the Purple Heart, the Silver Star, three French Croix de Guerre medals and the Fourragere are among Martie's awards. He was made a mem-ber of the French Legion de Honneur and was recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor for such acts as invading the enemy's lines for in-

Martie attained the rank of captain

#### Mazour in Russia

Dr. Anatole Mazour, history department, saw a different phase of World War I from his position as first ser-

geant in the Russian infantry.
Although Mazour was in school when
Russia entered the war, he finished soon after, due to the accelerated edu cational program and enlisted in the army. He spent three and one-half years at the front. Prof. E. G. Sutherland, economics

lepartment, was a member of the sec While at the front he was sent to

the front line as an observer of English and French tactics. He brought information back and gave lectures for nine months to American soldiers. Later the information obtained by Sutherland was published.

the second engineers and was trans-ferred later to the fourth engineers where he was in charge of troops mov-

Chaplain Murgotten Dr. F. C. Murgotten, language de-partment, had just received his de-University of Nevada.

**Marine and Navy** 

Reservists Asked

Qualifying Examinations Slated for Both

16 Naval V-1 Reservists

The freshman and sonhomore marine

Cameron, Everett Curless, Mahlon Fair-

Men expecting to take the examina-

Members of the Mothers' Club were

Gamma Phi Mothers

Entertained at Tea

There are 16 V-1 naval reservists

To Take Tests

On April 20

**Eleven Women Bid** To Chi Delta Phi

The SATC was a pre-officers train

#### Initiation in May In Home Ec Rooms

Eleven women were elected to Chi Delta Phi, English honorary, at a meet-ing held last night. Those chosen were Nadine Gibson,

Mary Alice Holmes, Margie McQuerry, Lucille Shea, Betty Molignoni, Lela Iler, Doris Post, Jacqueline Reid, Dorothy Reynolds, Mary Frances Gusewelle and Toni Leighton.
Initiation will be held the first Sun-

Freshman and sophomore marine corps reservists, and navy V-1 reservists, who will have completed four semesters of college by July 1, are required to take a qualifying examination nuired to take a quantying examination on Tuesday, April 20, Dean Fredrick Wood, university armed services representative, announced this week.

Initiation will be need the first out. In the first out of the first out of the first out of the first out. In the first out of th The test will determine whether the men will continue their schooling under the new navy and marine corps college in charge of initiation. Mary Katherine Carroll and Nita Reifschneider will ar-

range the breakfast.

Election of new officers for the group will be held Tuesday at 11:40 am in program to be started July 1 or whether they will be assigned to active duty with their present rating or rank.

The test will commence promptly at 9 am in the Mackay Hall of Science and the first half will end at 11 am. The examination will continue in the afternoon from 2 to 4:15 pm.

will be held Tuesday at 11:40 am in the senate rooms of the ASUN building. Nita Reifschneider was also put in charge of a party to be given for graduates of the group sometime during senior week.

### **ROTC Inspection** Set for April 29

Federal inspection of the ROTC unit will take place on April 29, according to word released by the military de-

Col. Thomas A. Harris, professor of military science and tactics at Reno High School, will conduct the inspec-

function of the military department and Plans for Governor's Day are still pending official word from the office

#### Fourteen Contined During This Week

the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at their house at 710 Sierra.

The house was decorated in pink and white, Pink carnations advanted that as a state of the factors and the factors are also stated in the state of the factors and the factors are also stated in the state of the factors and the factors are also stated in the state of the factors are also stated in the state of the factors are also stated in the stated in

white. Pink carnations adorned the tea Students who were confined and re able.

Dorothy Doyle, Shirley Layman and son, Addison Millard, Art Palmer, Dale

# Vargas Selected As Party Speaker To College Heads

Forty Delegates Expected By Mastroianni; Two From Canada

George Vargas, Reno attorney, has been selected to speak before the west coast college presidents at a stag party Friday night, April 23, at the Troca-dero, Eugene Mastroianni announced California's famous Grizzlies regiment of the 144th field artillery. He enlisted

Vargas, who officiated as bond auc tioneer at the Homecoming football game last fall, is a graduate of the University of Nevada. He obtained his legal training at Stanford University.

Forty Delegates
At present 40 delegates are expected to attend the convention. Gene Masspent 11 months in France with the 114th field artillery, 30th division. Smith served under Gen. Luke Lea troianni, student body president, re-cently received a letter from the University of British Columbia, in Canada stating hopes of sending two delegates to the convention. Army regulations concerning border crossing may make

this representation impossible.

Mastroianni has asked fraternities and science, spent one year training n this country and one year overseas with the 85th division of the 328th field artillery. Wood was a lieutenant. sororities and private homes to be ready with available rooms in case the El Cortez Hotel cannot accommodate all Professor Post
Prof. T. H. Post enlisted with the
United States navy aviation corps. The
air corps of that time was similar in
many ways to the air forces of today, the presidents. As army personnel hav preference over civilians in obtainin hotel rooms, some presidents may b forced to find a room elsewhere. Houses volunteering rooms will not have to ulthough not so advanced.
Professor Post finished his advanced lying training at Pensacola and took

Identification ribbons, souvenir key rings and souvenir notebooks, picturing havigation, bombing and gunnery prac-ice at Hampton Roads. He received his commission as an ensign pilot about Reno, have been ordered for the dele-

# his commission as an ensign pilot about the time the armistice was signed. Dr. P. G. Auchampaugh, history department, was to the infantry stationed at Camp Wheeler, Georgia. Profs. A. L. Higginbotham, journalism, and Eldon Wittwer, agricultural economics, were enlisted in the students army training corps at their respective colleges. **Pre-Med Students Hold Appointments**

### Seven Accepted to ing course run on a plan similar that used by the pre-cadets stationed at the University of Nevada at present Higginbotham was stationed at Ober

Seven University of Nevada pre-medi cal students have been accepted into medical schools, Dr. E. W. Lowrance,

pre-medical adviser, announced today. John Beatty, Lambda Chi Alpha, has been appointed to the University of Maryland. John McFarland, Lambda Chi Alpha, and George Pendo, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, have received appoint-Applia Epsinol, have received appointments to Washington University at St. Louis. Fred Wood, Independent, will receive training at the University of Chicago. Clara Beth Haley, Kappa Alpha Theta, has been accepted into Stanford Lane School of Nursing at Pales Alle.

Beatty and Wood, members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, will be subject to army consideration before going to heir elected schools.

Four former University of Nevada students will start training at medical

Schools Soon.

John Boylan, '39, Theta Chi, will report to the University of Cincinnati a tits next semester. Yen Kwan, '41, whas been employed in the first aid station of the Dow Chemical Company will start training at Temple Universitin Philadelphia.

Betty Fodrin, Kappa Alpha Theta has reported to Stanford Lane, Jean-Clawson, Delta Delta Delta, has been accepted into St. Luke's Hospital in

#### Three May Grads Accept Teaching Jobs for Next Fall

Rose Arenaz, Harriet Morrison and Rita Turano, May graduates, have accepted teaching positions for the school term beginning next fall, F. W. Traner,

dean of education, announced.

Miss Arenaz will teach Spanish and
English at Yerington High School. During her four years at college Miss Arenaz has been a member of Chi Delta Phi, Senate, Cap and Scroll, Sagens Phi Kappa Phi, the Independents, Sagebrush staff and Spanish Club.

Miss Morrison, Tri-Delt, will teach the fourth grade at the elementary school in Ruth. Miss Morrison has been active in Sagens, Fine Arts, Cap and Scroll, WAA, Gothic N and Phi Kappa Phi. She was also honorary major and vell leader.

yen leader,
Miss Turano, KAT, will teach history
and English at Fernley High School.
She has been a member of Fine Arts,
Sagebrush business staff, French Club,
Artemisia business staff and Press Club.

#### NOTICE COEDS

Women students interested in taking

# SIX MORE RESERVISTS RECEIVE ARMY ORDERS

#### Exams Scheduled At Regular Time Of Present Class

The regular final examination schee the regular that examination schedule has been changed this semester to fit with the trainee program of the university and will now take place a regular class periods during final week Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the university, announced today.

The schedule had originally been playing the give students final exempts.

lanned to give students final examinations during the ordinary two and one half hour period from Monday through Saturday of final week. Now, with the regular schedule maintained by the rainees, the tests will have to be given

uring a regular class period.

This will cut the time of finals from ne usual time to 50 minutes or some

This semester the time and length of the individual instructor May 22, Hartman added

# **AWS to Sponsor Annual Show**

Wartime Clothes Will Be Shown

The annual AWS fashion show will be held Thursday, April 29, in the Edu-ation auditorium, Dorothy Savage, hairman of the women's executive oard, announced this week.

The fashion show will stress women' yearing apparel during war time. Vari us style dresses will be shown by the

Theta, is chairman of the fashion show, assisted by Ruth Mary Noble, Delta Delta Delta, advertising, and Kathryn Berman, Independent, ticket sales. The pianist has not been chosen

House Chairmen

Each sorority and association in the show has a house chairman. These coeds are Leconore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Locke, Tri-Delt; Clara Beth Haley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nadine Gibson, Pi Beta Phi, and Jerry Streehley, Artemisis, Association. Two others, Charles Irish and Mike

Streshley, Artemista Association.
Stores displaying clothes for the show are Grey Shop, Kanters, Riverside Knitting, The Mayfair, Town and Country, Wonder, J. C. Penny Company, The Vogue, Smart Shop and the Vanitie Dress Shop.

re Leonore Hill, Janet Wilson, Frances Hawkins, Kathryn Berman and Jerry Streshley

### Home Ec Programs For Coming Months Planned by Group

Committee chairmen for monthly programs of the Home Economics Club here from Nevada, but the Sagestan ween appointed at the final meeting hasn't a complete list of those actually stationed at Wolters.

Months, occasions and their charmen follow: September, a picnic meeting, Carmen Bergeret; October, a costume party, Elva May Schooley and Pat Thomas; November, a dinner meeting, pointed next [131]; January, a guest stylist demonstrator, Jerry Streshley; was awarded the International News February, a guest cosmetician, Nancy Service medal of honor for "heroic devotion to duty" and participation in the marine landing at Guadalcanal.

A duplicate medal was given to the university journalism department by DNG.

mann; April, a general business meeting, retiring officers.

Class representatives were also appointed, with Carmen Bergeret from the juniors; Madge Elder, sophomores; Carole Smith, freshmen. Phyllis Baumann was chosen historian of the mann was chosen historian of the group.

#### War Bond Figures **Total High Number** Since Month Began

A total of \$129,799.95 in war bonds News Service. troller since April

minutes at meetings of the west coast student body presidents convention, April 22, 23, 24, see Gene Mastroianni. 050 during the past week and \$100 was

# First Engineers Leave Reno June 16 For Fort Douglas

#### Most of First Group Now Stationed at Camp Wolters

Six engineering students in the army enlisted reserve corps will be called to active duty June 16, according to Dean Fredrick Wood, university armed serv-

ce representative, this week.

The announcement came from the neadquarters of the ninth service com-

mand at Fort Douglas, Utah.

The six men all of whom are taking approved engineering courses, are Edgar Blair, sophomore of Boulder City Elmo DeRicco, junior student of Ely Paul Dunlop, junior of Placerville John Jensen, sophomore of Gardner-ville. Morris Jeppson, junior of Carson City, and Harold Keen, senior from

The detachment will be in charge of Dunlop, who was appointed by Dean Wood to supervise the group while en route to Salt Lake City. Subsistence and transportation allowances will be given the men by Wood before they leave. However, the detachment must leave as a group from Reno, he added.
This contingent is the first group composed of engineers, other than min-ing, to be called from the Nevada cam-pus. Early in March it was learned that students in approved engineering courses would be allowed to finish the current semester, whereas all arts and

cience and mining engineering stu-lents would be called immediately. Since then, 46 ERC men have reported for active duty. The first group of 34 left March 14, while 11 more reservists reported March 27 and one other on March 29. This week's call will bring the total of ERC to report from the Nevada campus to 52 students.

First Contingent Letters from the first contingent of the ERC that left March 14 indicate

51st, 52nd and 57th. Two others, Charles Irish and Mike

with the air forces in Miami, Florida
The members of the first contingent he Vanitie Dress Shop.

Other members of the executive board that attained 110 or higher on their than the continue of the continue of the first continue of the continue of t inteligence tests will first complete their basic training and then will be sent to

Those stationed at Camp Wolters are James Forsyth, Hale Tognoni and Nor-man Towners 51st battalion; Bernard Smith, 52nd battalion, and Bill Henley, John Gabrielli, Stanley Cohen, Howard Hamon, Ray Davis, Bob Bruce, Dick Vietti and Bill Beko are with the 57th.

#### Months, occasions and their chairmen Robert Miller Wins INS Medal of Honor For Heroic Devotion

party, freshman chairman to be apointed next fall; January, a guest graduate and foreign correspondent,

Members of the institutional management class reported to the group on their recent trip to San Francisco. Re
Press and Associated Press. Others receiving the medal for heroic duty. freshments followed the business meet-ing which was attended by about 20 New York Times were also cited. The awards were presented for the first time last September. Committee choosing the correspond-

committee choosing the correspondents to be honored consist of Major General Irving J. Phillipson, U. S. Army; Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy; Lowell Thomas, author and radio commentator, and Joseph V. Connolly, head of the International News Service

Dorothy Doyle, Shirley Layman and Madge Elder poured. Jacqueline Thompson and Mary Beth Winchester were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Malcomb Blakely, president of the Mothers' Club, Welden, president of the Mothers' Club, The Mother of the Mothers' Club, Welden, president of the Mo

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#### EMPTY BALLOT BOXES

The week after Mackay Day every year the Sagebrush has its lead story picked out-the editor does not even have to think about This year the story is non-existent, for there is no SPRING ELECTION.

This is a sad story for a newspaper editor hunting fiendishly for a lead to take the number one place of his front page makeup especially this week for the Sagebrush. However, that isn't as important as some thoughts behind the cancellation of the election

The facts are simply that after the ASUN senators denied coeds the privilege to run for student body president without first a 25 per cent signed petition they passed a measure to eliminate the spring ballot.

Obviously one of the reasons for this cancellation is fear on part of men students that women would pass a petition and consequently run candidates this spring, anyway. It is obvious that the coeds aren't so stupid to let that opportunity pass unchallenged. And there are in the student body a 25 per cent representation of inter-

The wisdom behind the measure is that it will give those that will be here next fall an opportunity to select their own president—a president much more capable to represent them than anyone we could choose this spring.

Uninformed men on the campus now say that a woman couldn' handle the position because some business transacted by the president is either too difficult for feminine integrity or in some cases too embarrassing for a coed's mind. The modern college girl probably has a more broad-minded concept of life's little problems than some of the males that condemn them—also ASUN business will be

It is easy to predict that the 25 per cent ruling against a coed student leader will be removed as soon as sorority politicians begin cat sessions next fall. Especially since civilian students will be practically all women.

However, none of these differences are as important as the actual election cancellation. For in passing this the senators saved fraternities and sororities added expense and grief. Grief in the form of hard feelings in the houses themselves, among the different houses and this year between "Betty Coed" and "Joe College."

The history of every college election is always sad, except for THE one thing we will miss this year—the annual beer bust that comes with the winner of each spring election. If a woman had copped the job, we would probably drink lemonade.

The expense is always more than the occasion merits, for the men on the campus are unwise in spending. The elections on this hill are sometimes more tense with hate than that caused by a national

Fraternities over-rate their own importance and are consequently over-awed by their own unimportance. They think that they, as a group, are big, because some male from their house won an election on the hill—the new president is consequently over-impressed. However, fortunately for the Nevada student body these newly elected figure heads realize how actually unimportant they are long before their respective fraternity even conceives this fact. This has followed without fail from one president to the next.

The trivialities that groom a future ASUN president are unimportant and this writer won't mention them, but when that master finally resumes his rightful position at the head of the table the light dawns and the president's office is prepared for another successful year.

Of course, the election cancellation is a war measure, but also a measure that might bring reality to the Nevada campus. Fraternity men can face the outer world, from which they have been protected by a shell, without concerning themselves with a foolish electionan election that would cause unnecessary dissension in our already

However, at present, campus BMOC's have taken the accepted attitude of nonchalance over the empty ballot box and sit on their pompous butts pointing out the wisdom of this legislation and gleefully beam, "we won't be here next semester, anyway." fortunate for next fall's students that these high and mighties have

So next year women can run the school anyway they damn please without interference or opinions from present male noises

#### Higginbotham Serves On Radio Regional **Award Committee**

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, department of journalism head, has been appointed Nevada chairman of the George Foster Peabody National Radio Awards as a result of meritorious public service, it was announced recently.

Six Peabody awards are presented each year to outstanding programs of regional and local stations which con-

ing post for Nevada, will be assisted by a committee. The committee has not yet been chosen, Higginbotham said.

The awards are presented annually y Henry W. Grady, University of Georgia, in cooperation with the tional Association of Broadcasters. The winners are selected by the advisory this morning?

She—I did, all but the eggs.

# Advanced Dance Class Will Entertain Legion

Eight advanced dance group members will entertain the American Legion on April 20, Miss Elsa Sameth, physical education professor, announced this

This group, specializing in Scandinavian dances, has appeared before the Southside PTA on Father's Night and the Repoirtoire Club.

They are now learning waltzes and

square dances.

The program in preparation for the tribute most to the welfare of the community they serve.

Higginbotham, chairman of the listen-

Members of the group are Evelyn Barton, Marian Hennen, Wilburta Fla-vin, Joyce Record, Beulah Haddow, Norma Ferguson, Norma Quilici and

He-Who laid the table for breakfast



their way now

Outfit the Outfit

A young girl with a martial snap to her stride steps from the shadow of

clothing and equipment purchases for

Easter Dainties

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BAKERY

the famous war bond minute man, a

WASHINGTON—(ACP) — Wartime tion of many of these young employees government is a three million job industry rapidly being taken over by the "In any event, there is a desperate

At the moment, hiring of both men and women in many sections of government is frozen. Orders from the budget bureau have commanded a multiple of important complex to british of important complex to british of the second control of the search going on by all agencies for persons qualified for administrative work of all grades from juniors to heads of bureaus and divisions."

Council on Education itude of important agencies to bring tstaffs below ceiling in 30 days—or else. But this unseasonal freeze doesn't of a woman planning to enter government the work book in several test.

mean the war boom in government bervice is over. Far from it. The need for trained personnel, especially women, in public service will continue to methods and the elements of statistics in simple form is helpful. Also recompand and reorganize.

What's more, the piecemeal withdrawal of men into the armed forces is just beginning to hit government where it hurts—in the ranks of 3-A.

How many women will be a some study on wartime economic problems and the fundamentals of American government and public administration.

With these where it hurts—in the ranks of 3-A.

How many women will be needed before the year ends is anybody's guess. No authority will venture an official estimate. But whatever the number, it's sure to be large. No authority will venture an official

#### estimate. But whatever the number, it's sure to be large. March of Women

The march of women into govern-ment is a peace time trend quickened by war. In 1933, 15 per cent of govern-ing to be filled more frequently by pronent positions were held by women. motions from within By 1942 the proportion had risen to 24 per cent. Now nearly 70 per cent the duration and six months after. all new appointments and re-ap- Doubtless some women will be replaced

ointments go to women. when peace comes, But chances are
There are virtually no jobs in gov- extremely good for a continuing career rnment today that women can't fill. in government for women who start or Thus far, there are comparatively few women in the higher technical and adninistrative services and in the field ervices of such activities as forestry nd certain aspects of public health. In industrial occupations, a Social Security Board survey shows, 1468 of 1900 war occupations are wholly suitable That's the poster idea now kicking

nor does a government job necessari-nor does a government job necessari-nor mean a Washington job. At the first nation's women's colleges. To get the college gals' loose change where it will Nor does a superaction of the year only 263,692 of the government's 2,687,093 employes were in Washington. Twenty-four per cent of the women, however, worked in the a special theme for women's schools.

The treasury hopes to boost sales of the work of the women in the women in the women in the women's schools.

Donald C. Stone, assistant director of the Budget Bureau, is unequivocal about the opportunities for college women in public administration, "Gov rnment offers exceptional opportunity administrative work in every field f endeavor imaginable," he says

"The recruitment of several thousand ge graduates under the examina-for junior professional assistant s having a profound effect. These young men and women have moved up to more important duties at a rapid ate. My fear is that with the dearth of adequately trained persons, promo

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tion of Kathleen Norris.

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THE FALCON TAKES OVER George Sanders

Saturday—April 24 DOWN IN SAN DIEGO Don Daley, Jr MYSTERIOUS RIDER

Van Voorhis Writes

Article on Getchell

For Mining Magazine

Barton W. Van Voorhis, Jr., '42 grad-

# **Track Begins for Trainees-Students**

First Meet Scheduled For May 1

Track takes over the sports interest this week as pre-cadets and students started training grinds for the spring neets scheduled under the new recrea the sports program, announced

The first track meet scheduled for May 1 is being worked out so that not more than eleven individual teams will not too many squads will split

Track workouts will be started this week, and the semi-completed obstacle course will be moved to make room for

the runners.

The basketball tournament that has been in progress for the past month is now nearing the end of its schedule. The senior team is way out in front, followed closely by the freshmen, juniors and Flight F of the pre-cadets.

A basketball tournament for the new contingent in being worked and and and a continuous continuous continuous.

on as the necessary equipment for the new trainees arrives, their tourns ment will start. The schedule will in clude all the flights in the new squad ron and will be a double elimination

As an added attraction of the basket-ball program a picked team from squadron one of the trainees will play an all-star aggregation from squadron two, with the winner of this game t play an all-class team.

Free periods in the day will also be utilized for intramural activities, according to Lawlor, so that all the necessary games can be placed in the

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#### Irwin Tells About Rumor Clinic Work

The Rumor Clinic sponsored by the Reno Junior Chamber of Commerce contends that "The person who spreads

They have established the contention tion, according to Dr. Ralph A. Irwin associate professor of psychology at the

Anyone is challenged to submit a rumor for a worthy reward—actual facts concerning the situation. Upon receipt of the statement of a rumor the clinic assigns it to a member of the board. The member tracks down the next weekly meeting.

Kenneth Watson of the Junior Chamber of Commerce has been in charge of the clinic for the past several weeks. Under his supervision, rumors concerning situations in Japanes relocation camps. Lemmon Valley, and

The Rumor Clinic column appears weekly in the Sunday edition of the Nevada State Journal.

#### Zeta Phi Zeta Hold Formal at Trocadero

Zeta Phi Zeta, women's social group will hold its spring formal at the Troce dero tonight, according to President Via inia Mathews.

Gerry Streshley will be in charge of arrangements, with Frances Bau

Original date for the affair was April 23, but that was changed as it coincided with the Easter recess.

Tournaments in volleyball, softba and horseshoes are also being planned for the near future and will be con-ducted simultaneously with the rest of

he spring sports program.

Lawlor stated that the new group of -cadets is anxious to start sports

Baseball plans are now being arrang ed with the thought of having a post team play the various army post teams in the district, and there is a possibility

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### **BUGLE CALLS**

President Leon W. Hartman, report from Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas that she likes the ferry command fine even if they do have "to wear GI clothexpects to get into flight training as soon as the weather permits. She left the university about three weeks ago.

Burt Rice, former Nevada student was awarded the Purple Heart medal and the distinguished service cross at Mitchell Field, New York, recently Rice was a hero of an air battle in Australia and survivor of a five-day

Frank Beloso, Nevada, '41, was promoted to the rank of captain in the army air force. Captain Beloso has

While on the campus Beloso was affiliated with the Sigma Nu frater-nity and an outstanding football player.

Woodrow Ellertson, former Nevada student, graduated from the air force advanced flying school at Albuquerque as an aerial bombardier and has been

Three former university students, Ashley Van Slyck '45, Carlton Stevens 45, and Robert Leslie Merrifield '45, are now at the army air forces training school at Coe College in Cedar Rapids

George L. W. Clark, former university student, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant and is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., in the maintenance corps of the armored displayment of the maintenance corps of the armored displayment. Advance training in the navy on the west coast. Wise is a member of Phile Warren, Paul Weaver, Twain West Robert Miller, Gordon Hawkins. maintenance corps of the armored di- Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Olinto Barsanti '39, all conference cotball guard for Nevada, has recently sey. He is also a member of Sigma Nu been promoted to the rank of major fraternity. in the infantry.

home on leave from the sunken carrier "Hornet." Moran received the DSC medal as a naval flier and has been assigned to be instructor at Jackson-ville, Florida.

Lieut. Samuel Wilson '40, B. S. in ioned somewhere in North Africa.

Lieut. Darrel Berry '37, has been assigned as flight surgeon and chief medical officer somewhere in South Africa Lieutenant Berry is a member of ATO

Ensign William E. Harris '43, has reported to Moorhead, Ky., for training in the naval supply corps. From ther

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#### uate of the Mackay School of Mines, is the author of an article explaining the workings of the treatment of various ores on the Getchell Mine property at Red House. The article appears in the March issue of the Mining World magazine. Van Voorhis is now in charge of th ering department for Getchel Mines. He graduated from the univer-city at Christmas time last year and

was then sent to the project.

The article deals with the treatment of tungsten, arsenic and gold ores in the remodeled mill at the mine. The of the flotation mills and various parts

#### Scabbard and Blade Hold Dinner-Dance Tonight

of the plant.

Scabbard and Blade, campus honorary military organization, will hold its annual banquet tonight at the Cedars, Warren Salmon, group captain, an-

Eugene Francovich is the chairman in charge of arrangements for the affair. The dinner-dance will begin at

he will be assigned to Harvard Univer sity at Cambridge. Ensign Harris is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Jim Trail '42, is on active duty some where in Africa. Trail is a Sigma Nu.

Ensign Charles Mapes, jr. '42, past William S. Clark, former student of Nevada and graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, the supply corps in the navy. Ensign has recently been promoted to the rank Mapes was active SAE while on the

John Brackett '38, major in journal- the campus last semester, is a cadet in ed with the thought of having a post teams team play the various army post teams in the district, and there is a possibility that separate squadron teams will be organized to play among themselves fillated with Blue Key, Coffin and against the class teams, if such are organized.

John Brackett '38, major in journal: the campus last semister, is a caute in sm and 1937 editor of the Sagebrush, has reported to Salt Lake City as a private in the army. Brackett was afternity. His older brother, Oliver fillated with Blue Key, Coffin and former United States embassy attache in Chungking, China, is a private are organized. first class in the army air forces. He is stationed at Atlantic City, New Jer-

Lieut. William Moran, former stu-lent at the university, was recently aome on leave from the sunken carrier ing in the army at Camp Callon.

# 100 Men Withdaw From University **During Semester**

**Students Comprise** Five Branches of **Armed Services** 

A total of 100 men have withdrawn from the university since the beginning of the semester, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar.

The students who withdrew entered five branches of the United States mili from the university since the beginning tary service. 34 in the enlisted re-serve, 26 in the army air corps, 36 in

serve, 26 in the army air corps, 36 in the army and two in the naval reserve. two in the naval air corps.

Men who dropped schooling are William Shaw, Lloyd Stark, Croston Stead, Paul Tholl, Hale Tognoni, David Walker, Stephen Zoradi, John Phillips, Harvard Harpen, Loya Harvits, Will. Howard Haman, John Hawkins, William Eccles, William Beko. Howard Heckethorn, William Hen-

ley, Paul Hoefling, Charles Irish, John Jorgensen, Charles Johnston, Robert Kendall, Harold Larragueta, William

O'Brien, Harry Paille.
Stanley Cohen, Ray Davis, John
Ebert, Raymond Gardella, George Gibson, Evo Granata, Orsie Graves, Dean
Berry, George Brown, Robert Bruce and Lloyd Clements.

George Turcott, Robert Weber, Noel Willis, Ernest Wilson, Warren Jack-son, Norman Jones, Mike Lesbo, An-

son, Norman Jones, Mike Lesbo, Anthony Martinez, Chester Meckley, Dale Murphy, Stephen Moore.
Robert Myers, Robert O'Shaughnessy, Walter Riggle, John DeLaMare, Jordon Eliades, Richard Elmore, John Engle, Robert Giblia, John B. Aymar Lewis S. Barrett, Ernest Blair, Jim Borge, Millard Bowers, Thomas Brad-

Bob Wise '45, was home on a short furlough recently. He has reported for Norman Towner, Clayson Trigero, Le-

Leslie Hawkins, Harold Hilts, Marion

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#### Library Changes Made to Assist **Studying Cadets**

A new ruling has been made to meet the congested situation which arose when the pre-cadets were subjected to staggered study periods in the library, according to Miss Thea Thompson librarian.

The east side of the main reading coom has been given over entirely to the pre-cadets; civilian students are requested to use the west side. If there are too many cadets to be seated in their regular section, civilians are asked to study in the newspaper reading

Staggered study periods are a neces ary measure because the pre-cadets wartered in the gymnasium have no

James Osmun and Basil Petroski Girwood Pope, Ed Reed, Dan Rice, Lyman Schwartz, Roger Corbett Jr., James Darr, Emery De Rushia, How ard Farrell, Franklin Gardner, Arthur

Booker, Evan Botts, Robert Butler, Al-

bert Checchi.
William Parish and William Johnson vere called with the naval reserve, and Willis Nelson and Robert Bell joined the naval air corps.

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satisfactory place to study, Miss Thompson stated; therefore, they are being sent to the library in their regu-

lar class groups during the day. Seminar privileges are granted them when seminar study is necessary. The pre-cadets have free use of the books in the library.

#### READING IN HOSPITAL

Jane Reading, junior Delta Delta Delta, underwent an appendectomy at Washoe General Hospital Wednesday morning. Her condition is improving today, according to sorority members who visited her at the hospital.

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Summer vacations for those instructing in the army program will be drastically reduced from the usual three and a half month interim, Dean Wood head of the academic program for the army students, said, pointing out that instructors will have to take over each others classes if short vacations are

#### No Outsiders

The regular university staff with a few additions has been able to handle the army program satisfactorily and no outside help is needed at present.

According to Dean Fredrick Wood, the physics department whose regular staff now numbers two men, Dr. Sig-mund W. Leifson and Prof. Gilbert B. Blair, has the biggest load to carry in the training program which calls for 180 hours of physics for each pre-cadet during his five\_month stay on the cam-pus. Prof. William I. Smyth, Dr. Albert Wiederhold and Dr. Meryl Deming are assisting in the instruction of physics, while Kelly Eccles, Nevada graduate and Reno business man, and Frank In-man are being employed as full time

#### Math Teachers

Several mathematics instructors are teaching three sections a week, each section meeting for four hours. Dean Fredrick Wood, Dr. Elbridge Vance, Maurice Beesley, of the math depart-ment, and Dr. Loring Williams, assistant professor of chemistry, Dr. Fred W. Traner, dean of the school of education, and Harold Keen, university student and math major, are instructing all pre-cadet classes in this depart-

English, history and geography

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#### Monsanto Receives Position to Teach Cadets at Stanford

Edwin Monsanto, graduating engineer, has received an assistantship position at Stanford University in electrical engineering, Dean S. G. Palmer, of the college of engineering, announce

The last Nevada graduate to receiv an assistanship at Stanford was Guy Patternso, '38, Palmer stated.

#### Barbara Heany Chosen Chairman of Silver Tea

Barbara Heany has been made chair instructors will have to take over each others classes if short vacations are desired so that the program may go

Next meeting of the group will be held April 26 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Election of officers will take place at that time.

for 60 hours ending one month earlier classes for the army men are outlined than the physics and mathematics classes in order that the pre-cadets can have more time for actual flight training during the fifth month of their stay at Nevada.

Prof. William C. Miller and Dr. Rob ert S. Griffin of the English depart ment are teaching three sections apiece each section meeting three times week ly. Dean of Women Lucille B. Benson and William O. Holmes of the depart-ment, and Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department, are also con ducting pre-cadet classes in English

#### Geography

Eleven sections in geography are conducted by Dr. Harry Wheeler, assistant professor of geology, Dr. Frank Richardson, instructor in zoology, Dr. William D. Billings, assistant professor of botany, and Dr. Ralph Irwin of the department of psychology.

History classes of four hours weekly or four months are instructed by the ollowing: Dr. Anatole Mazour, Dr. Charles R. Hicks, Dr. Phillip Auchampaugh, Prof. C. C. Smith and Dr. A. E Hutcheson, and Dr. E. M. Hulme, all of the department of history, and Dr Milan J. Webster, association professor of economics, business and sociolog

First aid classes, meeting one hou each week, are being taught by mem bers of the Reno fire department, vol unteers of the American Red Cross an Dr. Eldon Wittwer, head of the depart ment of agricultural economics, an Jake Lawlor of the men's physical edu eation department

Prof. J. E. Martie, Prof. Cheste Scranton, Jake Lawlor, and Jim Aiken conduct the physical education program for the pre-cadets six times a week. Don Peer from the Washoe count reasurer's office, instructs all the sec

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### EDITOR'S DESK

Word from the first contingen ERC, those that wrote the editor, indi-cate that a few years of college fol-lowed by a sudden lunge into the army n't a pleasant mixture.

Where once they could sleep through classes or cut them now and then, Ne rada boys are now up at 6:15 am—an hey just don't cut classes.

It seems rather ironic that this writ er can sit at his desk and produce hypothetical column on army orienta on, but various letters to him prove

not that they ever did, but now are in a process of jabbing bayonets into dummy sacks, packing complete army re

galia and washing dishes the hard way.

They no longer sit and lounge, but now march up and down a field, plunge uriously through obstacle courses and beel spuds at their own inconvenience.

They imply that the army isn't a college man's dream of heaven, espef idle play—and even study.

College men going into the army sometimes forget the shallow puddle behind them, and so the army gives dent, announced.

No more exhibits have been scheduled by the group, as an exhibit room has not been found to replace the one now being used by the dean of women, Miss Neddenreip added.

Next meeting of the

This week six more college reservists were called to report in June, June is a fairly short time away, but it might be wise for them to profit from the first contingent's experiences. The first contingent found that any singent found that college men are con-demned by the service man, especially f the reservist is so uncouth to try to

f the reservist is so uncouth to try to apitalize on his college education.
One wrote back that it is wiser to remain silent and let fate take its rourse. Another mentioned that he is nore on KP duty because he made

n unnecessary crack at an army cook. The boys miss Reno and its life, whichever way it can be interpreted—they miss college and the fun, but time will find these Nevadans tough and rugged, prepared for any kind of service—forgetting all the despondant thoughts of other days.

#### Miss Swift to Speak To State High Schools

Miss Mildred Swift, head of the home conomics department, will begin a 1451 nile tour of the state Monday to speak to 26 high schools about the curriculum of the University of Nevada next fall She will take with her copies of the Sagebrush, Artemisia and the women student's handbook.

Miss Swift is acting on the request of Dr. Leon Hartman, university presi-

#### Mazour Will Speak At Base Tomorrow

Dr. Anatole Mazour, associate proessor of history and political science, will speak at the Reno Air Base, Lem-mon Valley, Saturday morning as part of a series of lectures which began last

The lectures concern current prob ems and will be similar to those given to pre-cadets stationed on the campu Mazour said.

"Jack makes me tired."
"It's your own fault, dear. You should

top running after him."
"Bridget, won't ye marry me?" a de-oted suitor asked a wealthy young

"Can ye tell me what's the difference between meself an' Missis Hooligan's fersey cow?"

"Faith, darlint, I don't know. "Then why not marry the cow?"

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books must be in order next week.

Other members of the Mackay Day committee assisting Salmon were Addison Millard, Katy Little, Elmo DeRicco, Bill Eccles, Ed Sawyer, Bob Uhlig, Bob Myers, Mary Alice Holmes, Ed Monsanto, Janet Wilson, Nellie Higgins, Helen Batjer and Bonnie Yater.
Sylvia DuChane presided during the

luncheon and had charge of arranging

#### Methodist Group Discuss Youth Religious Affects

Wesley Foundation met Sunday a the Methodist Church with several pre cadets attending, according to Al Mills

All pre-cadets and students interested in the meetings are invited to attend next Sunday at 5:15 pm.

The flapper is a naughty girl I like her So warm, her sizzling morals curl.

I like her.

She makes you neck, she makes you

choke, She makes you weak, s

"Do you know that married men live

"You are mistaken; it only seems

#### Student Sponsored **Meetings Curtailed** By Revised Schedule

There will be only one more assembly sponsored by the student body this semester, Gene Mastroianni, ASUN president, announced today.

This assembly, to be held May 7, is n honor of graduating seniors, he

The necessary changes made in the class schedules, placing the assembly period at a time impractical for full

The assembly today was sponsored by

#### New History Professor Addresses Local AAUP

Edward Hulme, professor emeritus of Stanford University and recently added to the history faculty here, addressed the American Association of University Professors at the home of Dean S. G. Palmer, president of the local group, last night.

Palmer announced that Dr. Ralph Lutz, dean of graduate study at Stan-ford, will speak to the group May 15 on World Reconstruction.

#### Captain Ferguson Addresses Faculty

Capt. P. M. Ferguson from the Santa Ana Army Air Base addressed the mem-bers of the University of Nevada faculty

Captain Ferguson made several suggestions that will facilitate the instruction of the men

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#### Marine Recruiter Talked to Senior Coeds Last Week

Lieut. Lily Hutcheon, recruiting for the United States marines, talked to several senior women in the office of Lucile Benson, dean of women, last Friday afternoon.

All women who enlist in the marine go in as privates, but college women have the best chance of becoming offi cers although age enters into the question, Lieutenant Hutcheon said.

'Young women who become office n the marines are nothing more than glorified messenger girls. The primare ourpose of women joining is not to be ome officers but to release men for verseas duty," she added. Enlisted women are not classed a

reserves but are a part of the marines However, at present women are no subject to overseas duty.

Accompanying her was Capt. Dougla: Montell who stated to the group o women that he expected the war to last at least seven years, and sooner



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later, women would be drafted for military duty.

The lieutenant remained in Reno

Saturday to interview women interested in enlisting.

#### TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION

Dr. Eldon Wittwer, head of the department of agricultural economics, will be the speaker at the commencement ceremonies at Overton and Bunkerville nigh schools, May 20 and 21, respec

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