

Forty-seven former University of Nevada Enlisted Reserve Corps men are now "hanging their hats" in Uncle Sam's barracks located at points far distant from their favorite campus

Camp Wolters, Texas, is putting a room over the heads of Stanley Cohen, Howard Heckethorn, Norman Towner, Bill Beko, Bob Bruce, Ray Davis, Bill Eccles, James Forsyth, John Gabrielli, Howard Haman, John Hawkins, Bill Henley, Harry Paille, Bernard Smith, Jule Termoni, Diele Westi, John Wer Heney, Harry Fame, Bernard Smith, Hale Tognoni, Dick Vietti, John War-ren, Lloyd Clement, Ray Gardella, George Gibson and Leroy Wadsworth. Steve Zoradi, Paul Hoefling and Wil-liam O'Brien are at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missour

John Phillips, Bill Shaw, Robert Ken-dall, Jerry Wetzel and Daniel Walker are stationed at Camp Kearns, Utah. Mike Drakulich and Charles Irish are at Ft. Frances E. Warren in Wyoming,

Paul Weaver is at Camp Robinson Arkansas. Evo Granata and Orsi Graves are stationed at Miami Beach Florida; Croston Stead is in Missouri at Jefferson Barracks; Bill Friel is in Texas at Camp Hood; Dean Berry and Paul Tholl are at Camp Roberts Harold Larragueta is in Virginia and Earl Myers is in Texas.

The whereabouts of Jerry DeRushia Charles Culverwell, Howard Farrell Charles Johnston, John Jorgensen Robert Peterson and Lloyd Stark ar unknown to the Sagebrush at the present time

## **Nevada** Debaters Win 3 Places in **Pacific Tournament**

University of Nevada speakers wor two fourth places and a seventh place in the Pacific Forensic League tourna-ment held April 13, 14 and 15 on the

Marte Maynew, Pi Beta Pili, Mary Ance Homes, Brownlie Wylie and Jacquellne Thompson, Gamma Phi Beta. Costumes to be modeled include swimming suits, tennis dresses, slacks, school clothes, suits, date dresses and military wedding dresses Ten Shops Ten Reno shops are represented the show: Grey Shop, Kanters, The Mayfair, Town and Country, Wonder, J. C. Penny Co., The Vogue, Smart Shop

and the Vanitie Dress Shop. The committee in charge of the show are Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Kappa Alpha Theta, chairman; Futh Mary No-ble, Delta Delta Delta, advertising manager; and Kathryn Berman, In-dependent, ticket sales manager. Admission to the AWS fashion show

s 15 cents. Coeds from the various groups on the ampus selling tickets are Leonore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Locke, Tri-Delt; Clara Beth Haley, KAT; Rose Arenaz, Independent; Gerry Streshley, Artemisia - Manzanita, and Frances Hawkins, Pi Phi.

# Kehoe Named Head **Of Senior Week By Class Manager**

Jim Kehoe, senior Sigma Rho Delta as named senior week chairman, according to Jack Pierce, class manager. The rest of the committee will be named next week, according to Pierce and will meet to formulate further plans for senior events. Senior week will be held from May Palmer added

17 to May 22 inclusive, and the festivi-ties will be greatly curtailed due to the war, Pierce added.

The event last year was a nine-day elebration and included a faculty-stu dent baseball game on Clark Field, teas, a picnic, the annual senior ban-quet, the senior pilgrimage and the

president's tea for the graduates. Plans for the annual senior ball have

This Week, but Won't Be Ready in Time

Due to discrepancies caused by the war, 750 students will receive their Ar- always wear cap and gown for the

week, but labor and material shortages have delayed its going to press. The Artemisia will be out shortly after the

ummer holidays are under way. Only a third of the usual number of students participated on the Artemisia staff this year and this has slowed work on the book, although every staff member has doubled his output. Another cause of delay, Art Palmer, graduate manager, stated was the slowness of

organizations in getting complete lists of their panels into the office. "The blame for tardy completion the annual can fall on no one person,' Palmer said. Through no fault of the

small staff, the printer did not re-ceive his copy on schedule, however, engraving has been almost completed. The printer does not have material nor manpower to work with at present. An additional obstacle was the lack of film at the latter part of last year. Artemisias will be sent to out of town students, but Reno subscribers

will be notified by post card of the day they can get their books at the Artemisia office in the ASUN building. ASUN fees will cover the cost of mailing and there will be no extra charges

# WARREN PARK CONFINED

**Easter Holidays Call Many Students** 

honor of graduating seniors and to commemorate the founding of the Tri-Delt chapter at Nevada. Seniors

The breakfast is accompanied by eremonial during which all engage nembers of the sorority walk through a flowered ring and are given roses t

signify their betroinal. About five members will receive rose this year. They are Pat Chism, Lucille Brown, Betty Preece, Saralee Wylie and Mildred Missimer Harris.

Entertainment will be by the sorori ty's song team. Mothers of the group and alumnae are invited to attend.

## Sigma Nu and SAE **Plan Spring Formal**

Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon decided at their meetings to hold a joint formal on May 8, according to their respective house presidents.

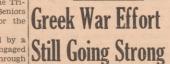
Reason for cooperating in the spring dance was that both houses are depleted of members and economy forced the

Bob Towle has been appointed chairman by the SAE house and Lyle Minor is in charge for the Sigma Nus. This duo-committee will work out further details and obtain a place in which the dance may be given.

### NOTICE SENIORS

Seniors who have not been measured Warren Park, freshman Sigma Nu before the middle of next week, accordpledge, was confined to the infirmary this week with a sore throat, Mrs. E. E. Griffith, nurse in charge, reported.

end two



Gamma Phi Lead Sororities; **Theta Chi Frats** 

> Bond, stamp and scrap drives are concinuing vigorously on the campus, ac-cording to house presidents of the fraernities and sororities on the hill. Gamma Phi Beta now leads the soror ities with three \$25 bonds and a con tribution of \$50 to the army-navy re lief fund. Each member donates to the fund at meetings, and the national organization converts it toward that purpose. The Gamma Phis have given large numbers of tin cans to the local sal-

6:30 pm—Business meeting in Green Room to elect new officers and choose Delta Delta Delta has dropped to second place in the bond drive. The convention site. Gene Mastroianni pre-siding. Dinner to folow and dancing at Trocadero. Remainder of evening free. house now has two \$25 bonds and is buying toward a third. A ten cent war stamp is considered admission to Mon-Delegates leave Reno with commit

Pi Beta Phi actives now have \$i5 in stamps and the pledges have \$8. Each group plans soon to buy a bond Three Teams Now In Basketball Race for the house. They have accumulated many boxes of tin cans which the loca For Championship

salvage committee will pick up this Kappa Alpha Theta has no complete

the pre-cadet and class basketball tour-nament now being carried on in the record of its bond and stamp purchases, but has collected considerable amounts of tin cans. They operate on a system but has collected considerable amounts of tin cans. They operate on a system where each member buys a stamp at and meach method. Do f the trainees. Theta Chi still holds its lead in fra-ternity bond buying, having three \$100 bonds and a start on the fourth. Their scrap was increased recently by the addition of three jaloppies.

their work next year, as many of the colleges have elected women to serve 12 noon—Lunch in the "B" Room. Entertainment by Nevada students and talent from delegates.

A committee of male students of the university plans to meet all trains, planes and buses on Wednesday and 2-4 pm—Fourth meeting (two groups) 2 Tphi<sup>-1</sup> Foundation incoming (two groups) o discuss "College Publications." Same booms for groups. Thursday, April 28 and 29, to greet the delegates and acquaint them with 4-6 pm-Sorority women escort women delegates about town. Blue Key en-Reno. The same committee will point out places of interest after the stag 7 pm—Women delegates meet in "A" Room for stagette dinner and discusparty to be held Friday night.

#### Coed Committee

Coed committees will furnish stenog-raphers at discussion meetings and act as escorts for the visitors. Groups to entertain at luncheons and dinners are also being sought. A mimeographed book of well known

songs is being compiled by the univer-sity for the delegates to use, since community singing is to highlight several planned events.

Programs and scratch pads contain-ing pictures of the Reno arch have been prepared for representatives, as well as white ribbons bearing a small blue wolf's head and blue printing are being made. Car stickers in the shape of a wolf's head will be given as souvenirs. Pacific Student Presidents Associa-

tion was organized several years ago on the coast by a small group of stu-dent presidents who felt that an organization was needed through which they might confer on student problems and matters of administration.

#### Ninety-Seven Schools

Membership now extends to 97 col-leges and universities in Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, the territories of Alaska, Hawaii, the province of British Columbia and the Republic of Mexico Until last year, the University of Hawaii has always sent an active repesentative. This year the University of British Columbia will send two dele-gates. Their student organization in Canada is called the Alma Mater



University of Southern California cam pus at Los Angeles, Dr. Robert Grif-fin, speech instructor, announced this week

Two Nevada men, Pete Echeverria and Bruce Bowen, entered the tourna-

Echeverria received two fourth place one in after dinner speaking and the other in oratory. He is half of the team of Echeverria and Cliff Young who recently captured the title of Pacific coact dehets chemistry. coast debate champions.

The Los Angeles tournament did no include debate competition, but instead a problem solving discussion in which Bowen was entered. This was a nondecision event and no winners wer

Bowen also competed in extempor aneous speaking and won a seventh place in this event.

This is the final intercollegiate speech contest that the debaters enter this semester

#### Pi Beta Phi Entertains **Grand Council Officer**

Pi Beta Phi entertained Mrs. Adele Alfred, national officer and editor of their monthly magazine, "The Arrow," last Friday and Saturday when she visited the campus chapter.

Mrs. Alfred, who is also a member of the Pi Phi grand council, met with the women at the house and discussed the sororities problems.

the celebration will be announced

ot been released as yet. T.

Members of the senior week commit tee last year were Ed Dodson, chairman Ken Skidmore, James Bett, Dave Me

larkey, Bill Wylie, Mary Jane McSorley Higgins, Dolores Saval. Teddy Mary anna Pease and Alyce Savage.

# **Reifschneider Is** Named President

Nita Reifschneider, junior Kappa Al pha Theta, was elected president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary English sorori-ty, at a special meeting of the group ill's county sea

hin Deita Phi, honorary English Sorori-y, at a special meeting of the group leid Wednesday noon at the ASUN will be at home in Smith Valley. Eu-reka will claim Marie Hicks and Arlen Merialdo, while Gloria Springer will Beat Merialdo, while Both Springer will Beat Merialdo, while Beat Springer will Beat Merialdo Beat Springer Beat Springer Springer Beat Springer Springer Beat Springer Springer Beat Springer Beat Springer Springer Beat Springer Beat Springer Springer Beat Springe

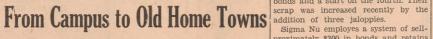
go home to Hawthorne.

president; Lois Welden, secretary-treas-urer, and Ada May Bachman, correspresident; Lois Welden, secretary-treas-urer, and Ada May Bachman, corres-ponding secretary. Next meeting of the organization will be an initiation breakfast May 2 for 11 newly elected members. Nita Reif-

meider is in charge of the affair.

BOND SALES JUMP ON NEVADA CAMPUS

The registrar's office announced today that \$543.75 worth of defense bonds were sold this week on the campus. One student bought two \$25 bonds and five army air students purchased one apiece.



The surrounding countryside will bloom with the Easter bonnets of Ne-vada coeds this weekend when they desert the campus for their homes or visits to friends and relatives over the holidays. Fallon will see Frances Burke, Fran and Phyllis Baumann, Margaret Cre-hore, Jean Bailey, Carole Smith and Wilda Pflum coming home, with Wilda bringing Roberta Butler as guest. Many others are expected to return to Church-ill's county seat.

Toni Leighton and Cathy Cazier will

Romantic Palm Springs will be the

will make the Easter holidays gay for citizens of Winnemucca. Beulah Had-dow will travel to Carlin, and sorority

Jerry McFarlane, will be in Vir- tion at the home of Sydnee Hamilton ginia City. Marie Aldrich plans a trip to Fernley, Helen Cashbaugh to Bishop, leaving the hill for gay spots, small

the league play, outplayed Flight D to win that game. proximately \$300 in bonds and retains

The crucial game came on Wedne

day evening with the juniors and se-niors locking horns for the first time The seniors skipped off to an early Sigma Nu employes a syste mof sell-ing stamps each Monday, the usual amount going to some ducky member. ging away and in the final minu

ion of problems for women presidents

led by AWS president, Dorothy Savage. Male delegates meet in "B" Room for stag party. Master of ceremonies is

Saturday, May 1 8-10 am—Breakfast at coffee shop. 10 am-12 noon—Combined discussion

in Green Room on "Part of Student Bodies and Colleges in the War Effort." 12 noon—Lunch in the "B" Room.

Sunday, May 2

The race for the championship of

3-5 pm-Free time for delegates.

George Vargas. 10 pm-on—Tour of Reno

of the game drew up to within tw points of the high and mighties. The seniors held their slim lead and won the game, 36-34. Games on Monday evening will find

the seniors playing Flight D, which has dependently. Response is reported to be good. The Tau scrap pile approxitwo defeats, with the winner of this game to play the juniors again. If the seniors go on and win the game with Flight D and defeat the

Sigma Rho Delta has one \$100 bond they have no scrap pile, but intend to gather some soon.

### University Catalogue **Takes Trip to Printer**

Conventions have grown from a group of five or six presidents to 55 or 60 delegates representing 30 or 40 schools. (Continued on Page 4)

**Library Changes Study Hours for Easter Vacation** 

Changed library hours will be effective during the Easter vacation,accord-ing to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian. The library will be open Thursday gain. win the feat the closed all day Sunday.

Students subscribing to American magazine, Good Housekeeping, House Beautiful, Scholastic, Science, Science News Letter and Woman's Home Com-panion are asked to donate the magazines to the library after they read them each month. Library files of the magazines are incomplete sinc

The 1943-44 edition of the University and back issues of them would be ap-

Gerry Streshley, junior Zeta Phi Zeta from Austin, was elected chairman of press this week, Mrs. Mary Benton magazines to the library may speak Artemisia-Manzanita Association for Smith, chairman in charge, announced, to the librarian.

ginia City. Marie Aldrich plans a trip to Fernley, Helen Cashbaugh to Bishop, Calif., and Darden Tibbs to Bathe Mountan. Mary Beth Winchester, Leonore Hill and Mary Alice Holmes of the Gamma Phi house will spend vacations in Su-

**Association Head** 

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#### THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

twosomes to watch in action. As the writers are rather pressed for time we

will say farewell, but will leave this a

Girls, there are still some Nevada

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#### **NEVADA PRESIDENT'S PARLEY**

Next week west coast college student body presidents come to Nevada for their 20th annual convention-a wartime convention to foster ideals of democracy.

Despite wartime travel problems 32 schools are sending 50 dele gates to the meeting. A meeting to help college leaders decide what fate campuses will have to face next year and succeeding years until after the war

At first thought, the convention seems rather futile when world conditions are so uncertain, but actually college student bodies are as representative of American ideals as the government itself.

These delegates come from schools all over the west, each with an individual problem which discussed in a group might be easier to answer than a singular decision on the part of one leader-that is fundamentally a reason for the convention.

The presidents have an important job in their respective school to keep student interest in study, the college and the war effort. At this convention next week these leaders will attempt to solve individual problems-probably failing in some cases.

Obvious problems that face these campus leaders are depleted student bodies, a majority female attendance and general fall of morale.

However, despite questions that might arise concerning all campuses, each president will learn something that can be applied to his respective school-and so the convention will accomplish its purpose.

#### BROTHER TRAINEE

After the government sent American service men to colleges to study specific subjects, some Washington hypocrite decided that fraternities might want to pledge them.

Some house might, but actually most fraternity men realize that this pledging is a useless gesture prompted by unauthorized officials. Actually several factors interfere with the project-mostly time prominence and impracticalness.

As far as fraternity glory is concerned prominence is doomed. If they pledge the student, there is no way that man can display his button. If they initiate him, there is no way he can prove he's a member-the army doesn't allow pins on GI shirts or coats.

Concerning time the fraternities would have to inaugurate a new system of pledging and initiating-cutting the time of both to a two month minimum, five mont hmaximum. After the trainee pledged, each house would have to be prepared in giving instantaneous initiations to him before he was called to other service.

The Sagebrush is concerned with the impractical-impractical because by so doing their training would be destroyed. ably every other college campus, fraternity pledging of an army

trainee is beyond conception. Their normal activities have nothing to do with civilian men students on the campus. The army is trying to train men to fight for the very principles the fraternities represent, not to join the Greek orders. Army offi-

cials don't want them to gain any one of the collegiate points of view, because by so doing their training would be destroyed College has nothing to do with army training, because both

are different-the army is only stationed on campuses. One type, collegiate, represents idealism, the other realism.

As yet, campus army officials have not received any official word from headquarters that these men could pledge—but they are probably included. Sagebrush information came from the Office of War Information.

If these Nevada air students are included, they have no free time for extra-curricular activity of a collegiate nature-especially fraternities. They wouldn't bother pledging anyway, especially with the little fre etime they do have. Some of them have wives or other simple little pastimes much more interesting than "College Joe organizations.

They are only free for a limited amount of time—so they devote that time to drinking beer, shows or dancing. But not college fraternities

These students, some of them college graduates and former students, know exactly what college means. They are going to school for another purpose-a purpose the Washington brain forgot to consider-to fight a war.

They have an opinion of college boys, especially college boys that capitalize on their own egotistical opinions of themselves.

If the students joined a fraternity, friction would be inevitable, not the artificial brotherhood intended by the little man at the capitol This friction would ruin a fraternity.

The fraternities principles, build upon the highest of American ideals, would also fal.. People would think that the lack of finance caused the combine. Finance is a solid alliance, but not when principles are the joker.

At Nevada, the Greeks are going into hibernation for the duration, so a useless combine would be futile, anyway. Leave the army alone is a much sounder policy than to pledge t

Last semester, the editor of another colleg epaper faced the probably a few of those high and mighty memorial moment when our favorite er, Betty Poe and Wer are some good ame problem as this writer, but he had to print a dirt column beause a board of three controlled the press. He didn't write a dirt column, however, but wrote a swell editorial blasting the gossip and pointing out stable faults of such writing for college papers. The paper consequently did not print a dirt column.

When an editor takes over a paper, he should consider not only his immediate audience, but people who might judge the school by the publication.

A dirt column is purely high school writing, and some of it is even lower than that. The writer hates to admit that the Sagebrush readers have sunk to the plane of grammar school thinking. But if that be the case, let the dirt column speak for itself.

High schools all over Nevada receive copies of the Sagebrush and from that they judge that the intelligence quota of Nevada students is comparatively high. Since the paper representing them has never lowered itself to such a scale, this year, the real mental capa pilities of campus coeds and males has never before been exposed.

This week the Sagebrush uncovers the secrets of collegiate thinking and shamefully offers the first dirt column of the year. This writer's purpose is rather obvious, but actually cheap in construing such a misconception of news value. The editor apologizes.

Other little points about this dirt column rubbish is that no natter how sincere the writer tries to be, feelings are hurt and harmful conclusions are derived.

Secret romances, other than marriages and engagements, should never be revealed in a college newspaper. Sometimes a man's future is harmed by such a silly performance. Such as the man who intends to hang a pin, but the Sagebrush scooped the news before he popped the question. Chances are he'll never hang his pin.

However, the worst sin of a college paper's dirt column is the impression it makes on people in and out of the "small puddle." Most students don't like it and other readers condemn its nonsense.

It isn't only a waste of valuable type, but a waste of writing time, paper and typewriter punching.

If any feelings are hurt by this column, the editor is to blame, since only he sanctioned its publication and only he seems to know the folly of such nonsense.

To him the worst crime is that a policy has been ignored and the column printed. The policy is hypothetical, but real, inlaid deep into the mind of this writer.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* morning to Dottie Savage from her The Blasted Gossip

BY SEVERAL COEDS . We'll start the one and only dirt colmn of the year by coming down sorori y row, which will include most of the boys left on the campus.

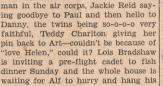
First house we come to is the P. Phis—Ah! Yes, if we only knew what went on behind some of those closed doors. It seems that there is instead of a triangle a quadrangle with Heany and Mastrovich in the middle and S

Francovich on the outside. Sidney Hamton and 'Bud' Ast were getting along . k. for awhile. What a delightful ouple Bob Rae and Marion Holcomb make! Also sister Kay and John Gent. Perhaps before going any further I had better mention that there is quite overlapping between the Pi Phis

and Thetas in quite a few cases; Patsy Prescott might have something to say about this—oh, yes, and remember the Alamo, Patsy. It seems that our business manager is having a great time between the two houses also. The president of the student body is having his

roubles again, too The Theta house could really keep the tongues wagging if al were printed —perhaps we could mention a few chings—another engagement besides

Ferry's ring from the army. Red roses to President Nita on her birthday from Florida. Lauris, Evie, Viola and Reb having troubles with their looies; Fritzie getting another orchid on her anniversary-two years is doing pretty good I'd say, candy or flowers every week to Katy O'Leary, phone call ever Sunday



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propady a few of those high and mighty memorial moment when our laworke Lambda Chis who are either going dish 'Fish" was looking for the Mackay steady or getting pretty thick (and I Day queen. Toni Leighton, Norma don't mean just one). Oh, brother! Wish Dottie Casey would make up her mind, is it the oir sorm or the popure Sareh Helen Shaw Jauge Creel Nancy Herz. Thomas Buelah Haddow, Jane Dugan, Helen Shaw, Jayne Creel, Nancy Herz, is it the air corp or the navy? Speak-Caroline Gibson, Bonnie Yater, France ing of air cadets, Janet Wilson is hav-ing a good time, too—correct? Margaret S. do you know that quite a few peo-Crane, Nadine Gibson, M. K. Nannini were all there with pre-cadets and havple are wondering if that man from Las Vegas is telling you the truth or that more students could have been not? Helen Bashbaugh sure has a lot there if they had only taken their legs of Dicks on her mind these days, the president's heart beats for a little man

in Australia, but Thatcher Warren seems to be the man of the moment. Kay Henningson still hears from Bill Shaw. Morrison is still true to George. Jean Chamber, Eliades twosome is one of those off again, on again affairs, and the dirt column really good, go by Cosette Rowe and Ward Nichols al-ways find the nicest places to park and-Dick Joplin and Gerry Streshley

uson, Sullivan, Noble, etc.) who find he Wolf Den good piping. Now let's go down the street aways

juicy tidbits. It was a tough weekend for Sally Pete with both the army and navy moving in. A certain little redhead

and how those air mail letters come to Sally Black from Pullman, Washing-ton, and what's this we hear about Lillian Sloan going out with a Holly wood extra, and Lowell Bernard is pay-ing quite a bit of attention to Lee Hill but Bobbie Brambilla is still the Gamni Phoo he man. Ad Millard and Brown lie Wylie make a nice and quiet two some. And last but not least, if any o you are behind in your joke telling you may call on Mary Beth Winches ter for the latest dope. (Moron jokes.) Oh, we must not forget the happy happy nunting ground for the pre-flight ca

seem to be the pre-flight cadet's spe-cialty, with all the sun bathing going on. Sally Bowles, Margaret King, Dorothy Abel, Marian Waring, really give

Now before we close it would be mos essful dance this spring

off the bar stool and dropped in for awhile There was the Scabbard and Blade dinner dance with everythi volved-the queerest combinations turned up. Whew! Whew! Here is just a little more as we can't et this one and only chance to make

there is a rumor around that the Bowen, Fleming romance is adrift. There are just too many steady Tri-Dets these days for any startling develop-ments, but we could mention a few gals (Donati, Cole, Aldrich, Johnson, Ferare hitting it off o. k. And then there are those mysterious Taus. One whose

and drop in on those fun loving, hap-py-go-lucky Gamma Phoos whom we can always depend upon for some nice

in the Gamma Phi house hears quite regularly from Hecky Heckethorn. Boy

dets—no other than Artemisia Hall and what wolfesses they are! Opera glasses

those air students a thrill

fitting and proper to mention about Mackay Dance. We can't forget that

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heart still beats for a Pi Phi off the



Whose the gal that Paul Arenaz has his arm around these days? Griswold, Harris and Carlson really mob the mailman when he comes and if they don't

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do we see on the Tri-Delt porch? The entire army air corp, of course, and 219 LAKE ST.

fectly good houses.

The pre-cadets know why their going to college, even though some politicians don't and if thi swar is going to be won civilian students, most of them army bound, and the trainees should work in unison by ignoring each other rather than become staunch fraternity brothers.

#### THE GOSSIP BLAST

This week the Sagebrush broke staunch rules of precedent and ran a gossip column to prove that such trite does not belong in a college paper.

With every new editor comes a plea for a dirt column: a plea that is either gullibly accepted and run under some filthy banner or rejected and ignored as trivial trash belonging elsewhere than a newspaper.

These pleas for gossip have come to this writer from enumerable sources, so this week a scheme was devised and the column printed. The scheme is rather obvious, for the only way to actually condemn something is to present it with all faults so that the reader can derive his own conclusion.

The column this week was written with as much care as any such work can receive, yet despite this the gossip is trivial and clumsily written. The expressions are trite and the coverage lousy.

The writer tried not to be cliquish, so attempted to include everyone. As a result, missed many and included the wrong ones. The problems of love are complicated enough without a weekly news story on private affairs.

Some collegiates enjoy the dirt, but hate to see their name. Others feel slighted if they are missed.

REVEILLE WITH	April 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1	ANN SHERIDAN RONALD REAGAN	Serenade	Ray Middleton Jean Parker	
BEVERLY		Mr. Bug Goes	SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE GLENN MILLER	THE LONE RIDER FIGHTS BACK George Huston	
Ann Miller Wm. Wright	HELLO	to Town feature length cartoon	Great Guns		
Bob Crosby and	FRISCO,		LAUREL AND HARDY	Tues., Wed.—April 27, 28	
Orchestra MARCH OF TIME—No. 9	HELLO	Wed., Thurs.—April 28, 29		SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS Joel McCrea Veronica Lake	
MARCH OF HIME-No. 9		The Magnificent	Wed., Thurs.—April 28, 29	THE AFFAIRS OF MARTHA	
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,	—WITH—	Ambersons TIM HOLT DOLORES COSTELLO	We Were Dancing NORMA SHEARER MELVYN DOUGLAS	Marsha Hunt Richard Carlson	
Saturday—April 28, 29, 30, May 1		Baby Face	Gentlemen		
TARZAN TRIUMPHS	Alice Faye	Morgan RICHARD CROMWELL	After Dark BRIAN DONLEVY	Thurs., Fri.—April 29, 30 FLY BY NIGHT	
and the second		ROBERT ARMSTRONG	MIRIAM HOPKINS	Nancy Kelly Richard Carlson THE MAD	
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# **Nevada May Have 91 Graduates**

#### 53 Fewer Grads **To Get Diplomas**

The University of Nevada this year has 91 graduating candidates in the May senior class as compared to 144 of last year,

of last year, Tentative graduates of the college of arts and science number 62; of the college of agriculture, eight; the college of engineering 20, and the nor-mal school, one. Tentative graduates of the college of arts and science number 62; of the college of agriculture, eight; the the college of agriculture, the college of a song is given, the the college of agriculture, the college of agricultur nal school, one. In May last year 87 students gradu-

ated from arts and science, 20 from agriculture, 30 from engineering and seven from normal school.

Arts and science seniors, expecting to receive degrees are Mary Ferguson, Harold Keen, Merle Snider, Ruth Wong, Al Miller, Florence Alexander, Rae Bass, Rose Arenaz, Clair Butler, Betty Nash Carlson, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Doro-Virginia Mathews. thy Casey, Catherine Cazier, Jean Chambers, Dorothy Cole, Jack Down-riet Morrison, Fritzie Jane Neddenriep, Bud Neundorfer, Ernest Piersall, Pa-William Etchemendy, James Forsyth, Barbara Francis, Bill Friel, John Ga-



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## **Prize Offered by Miss Sameth for Marching Song**

Robert Rice, former student, who re A five dollar prize is being offered by Miss Elsa Sameth of the women's PE eived his commission in February, ha een assigned to the Black Panther didepartment to the student writing words and music for an acceptable marching song for the women's drill class which meets twice a week under vision and is a member of the tank destroyer battalion in Camp Bowie

the direction of Pete Echeverria. Anyone producing original words fo an established marching song will be

structor on leave from the English de-partment at the university, is now on Miss Sameth said. Names of contestants will not appear on manuscripts, but numbers will be an island in the South Pacific, according to word received here by his wif used for identification. Mrs. Betty Mason Butterworth. Lieu

tenant Butterworth is in the commun cations division of the army. brielli, Mary Louise Griswold, Lauri Gulling, Mildred Missimer Harris, Shir **Red Cross Examinations** 

normal school diploma

Set for Canteen Courses The Red Cross canteen course, in-structed by Miss Mildred Swift and tricia Prescott, Marguerite Proll, Deane Quilici, Margaret Reading, Miriam Repaleati, Mario Recanzone, Jo Ann Rec-

Mrs. Alice B. Marsh of the hone eco-nomics department, will terminate with a final examination Friday at 1:30 pm in room 108 of the Agriculture building. ord, Yvonne Rosasco, Warren Salmon, Margaret Sears, Bernard Smith, Valerie Snell, Viola Sorensen, Jack Streeter, John Stuifbergen, Beatrice Vietti, Jean Werner, Clifton Young and Mary Do-The group has studied food and food reparation during the six weeks' 1940, UCLA at Catalina Island 1941 course. and the University of Idaho at Sun Val-

**BUGLE CALLS** 

Harold Sweatt, '45, received his com

mission as an ensign in the U.S. naval reserve on April 14. He was an SAE

and was one of the yell leaders or the campus when he was here.

Lieut, J. Raymond Butterworth, in

lores Young. Aggie students and home ec girls who plan to receive degrees are Leonard An-ker, Wendell Leavitt, Arthur Palmer, Chane and Marguerite Rule. Engineering candidates are Adeled

# **Upperclass** Women May Obtain Awards

Scholarships available for junior and enior women may be applied for at he office of the dean of women, Mrs. Nevada campus and others are for graduate study at other campii,

Hartley-Connor



Charles Tenny, Robert West and Rob ert Woodward. Ruth Osborne is the candidate for

Women interested may obtain infor-nation from Mrs. Benson.

Hartley, who is a member of Theta Thi, entered school in 1929 and with-

drew in the middle of his sophomor ear. He returned in 1940 and will grad-

Miss Connor is now an associate in

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"Easter time is de time for eggs and de time for eggs is de Easter time." Thoughts of loved ones far away f Christ the Lord Is Risen Today and

Thoughts of pastel gowns and hats in deserts, jungles, cold; wondering if with flowers, new spring suits and lilies on the pulpit, sunshine and perhaps a ing how many more Easters will be the ittle rain, people strolling on the streets same as this, wondering, just wonder and strains of In Your Easter Bonnet. ing

# **Presidents Meet on** Nevada Campus

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(Continued from Page 1. Those attending usually bring wit hthem local souvenirs for exchange with other representatives.

In the past, conventions have been held at the University of Montana in 1928, California 1929, Washington, 1930, Arizona, 1931, Washington, 1938, Cali-fornia, 1939, Brigham Young University

tion are to discuss student problems and compile lists of resolutions which

schools may observe in effecting bette



the convention are Bruce Bowen, chair man; Jack Pierce, Jim Kehoe, Addi son Millard, Art Palmer, Katy Little Barbara Francis, Yvonne Rosasco and Dorothy Casey. A prof wrote "please wash" on the

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New officers for the association will

be elected at a business meeting held at 6:30 pm Saturday. A convention site for next year's meeting will also be chosen. Dinner and dancing will follow Most of the presidents attending will leave Reno on Sunday, and a commit-tee will be present at their departure. Reno Chamber of Commerce

Reno Chamber of Commerce The Reno Chamber of Commerce has been instrumental, Mastroianni stated, in helping to make the convention a success. They have donated informational material regarding Reno and its vicinity for publicity, as well as station-

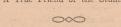
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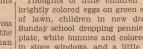
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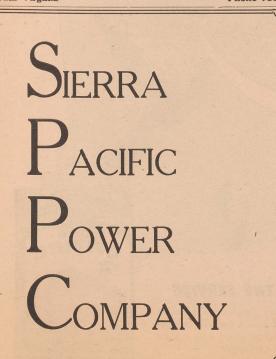
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