UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943

ART PALMER

Art Palmer, Sigma Rho Delta, will

vacate the office of graduate manager when he leaves Tuesday with the senior ROTC contingent. Palm-

er took the place of Joe T. McDon-nell the first of this semester.

Fraternity Houses

Will Have to Close

Or Take Boarders

Sororities Stay Open; Continue War Work Along With School

losed today.

ral boarding houses

A look into the future indicates that

Phi Sigma Kappa hopes to open its

practiced the past year although on :

drive and has bought two \$50 war bonds

At each meeting members donate a dime to the army-navy war relief. Al-

though social expenses have been cur-

WAACS at the end of this semester.

mester and will be further reduced next

Pi Beta Phi has bought one \$25 war

During the past semester all fraternities participated in the scrap drive.

Three men from the junior advanced

ROTC class will enter service with the tank destroyer and armored force di

visions, according to word received from

penses have been curtailed.

penditures.

Twenty-Three Seniors Called to Duty; Leave for Induction Center on Tuesday

Seniors Return **Next Thursday** To Await Call

Twenty-three senior advanced ROTe cadets will entrain for Salt Lake Cit Tuesday to undergo formal inductio into the United States army. They wi probably return to the campus again Thursday to await call to an officers' candidate school, Sgt. Michael J. Mc-Cormick, staff sergeant of the military department, announced today. McCormick stated that the men ex-

pect to receive their final orders about eight or ten days after returning from Salt Lake City

Senior cadets are Cadet Field Offi-cers Clifton Young and Peter Echever-ria; Cadet Captains Herb Chiara, Nick Mastrovich, Paul Arenaz, Lyman Earl and Mario Recanzone; and Cadet Lieutenants Hugh Smithwick, Dick Stewart, William Etchemendy, Jack Streeter Wendell Leavitt, Leonard Anker, Warren Salmon, Elwyn Freemonth, Sam Drakulich, Gene Francovich, James Kehoe, Gene Mastroianni, Deane Quili-

ci, Fred Heinen and LeRoy Talcott.

Also reporting with the senior cadets will be two juniors who have been as signed to the armored forces, Charles

Twenty-one junior ROTC cadets will be called to active duty as soon after May 24 as possible, McCormick stated. All members of the class received ap pointments this week as cadet second lieutenants in recognition of their work

in the first year advanced course Juniors are Robert Brambila, Merton Domonoske, Robert Hoyer, Addison Millard, Donald Burris, Neil Stewart Robert Burns, Mike Zoradi, Floyd Edsall, Robert Crowell, Bruce Bowen, John Hattala, Bob Collins, Charles Burke, John Stuifbergen, Rodney Boudwin, Donald Bagley, Alex Lemberes, Stan Paul Gibbons and Rober

The junior cadets will receive regu lar 13-week basic training following their induction and then if they qualify will be sent to officers' trainin

Spring Bond Sales Total \$167,211.75

Four Service Clubs Aid in Drive

Sale of war bonds to the university faculty, students and air forces mer have reached the total of \$167,211.75 for the spring semester, the comptroller's office reported this week.

Of this total \$2728 was collected from

monthly bond sales by student service organizations on the first Friday of each

Blue Key started sales in January and Bute Key scarted sales in January and was followed by Sagers in February, Sagens in March, YWCA in April and the Sagens again in May. The box score for the four groups showing total dollar value in bonds sold is Blue Key \$210, Sagers \$398, Sagens \$1670, YWCA \$100 and Sagens \$350.

Monthly sales were planned late last semester by a senate committee under the direction of Bob Hoyer.

In interpreting these figures it should be pointed out that the actual pur-chases of bonds by regular university students amount to \$1462.50 for the spring semester while the balance of \$165,643 was purchased by the faculty, disrum air force students and other persons.

BRUSH REPORTER TELLS OF SENIOR FEELINGS

A toast to the 92 who are graduat-

University of Nevada, they will carry with them a little more than a multitude of neat little facts packed se- ilar courses in the fields of their major curely in air-tight compartments of ex- interests.

green turf of the quad when the bengin spring sun swoops over the western horizon and glorifies the bronze levels, from second term freshmen to

Graduating Class Totals Ninety-Two Receiving Diplomas

On May 24, 92 students, comprising the 1943 class of graduating seniors will receive diplomas from the Uniersity of Nevada.

Candidates to be graduated are as

Arts and Science Students: Flor-ence Alexander, Rose Arenaz, Rae Bass, Claire Butler, Betty Nash Bass, Claire Butter, Betty Nash Carlson, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Dorothy Casey, Catherine Cazier, Jean Chambers, Betty Cole Jack Downing, Sam Drakulich, Pete Echeverria, William Etchemendy.

Mary Ferguson, James Forsyth, Barbara Francis, John Gabrielli, Mary Louise Griswold, Lauris Gullmary Louise Grisword, Lauris Guir-ing, Mildred Missimer Harris, Shir-ley Heany, Frances Hawkins, Vida Jacobsen, Harold Keen, James Kehoe, Nick Mastrovich, Virginia Mathews.

Velia Mazza, Forrest McQueen, Harriet Morrison, Fritzie Jane Ned-denriep, Bud Nuendorfer, Ernest Piersal, Patricia Prescott, Marguer-ite Proll, Deane Quilici, Margaret Reading, Miriam Rebaleati, Mario Recanzone, Jo Ann Record. Yvonne Rosasco, Warren Salmon,

Margaret Sears, Bernard Smith, Valerie Snell, Merle Snider, Viola Sor-ensen, Jack Streeter, John Stuifbergen, Beatrice Thompson, Emilie and Rita Turano, Dick Vietti, Jean Werner, Clifton Young and Mary Dolores Young.

Aggie students and home ec wom-

en who are candidates for degrees are Leonard Anker, Ruthe Cash, Sylvia DuChane, Wendell Leavitt, Arthur Palmer and Marguerite

Engineering candidates are Abbott Charles, Adolph Bruhns, Fred Haley, Gerald Hartley, George Mar, Gene Mastroianni, James McCutchan, Ernest McKenzie, Eugene Mi-chal, Elwood Moffett, Edwin Mon-santo, Franklin Peck, Roy Peterson, Jack Pierce, Robert Rae, Duane Ramsey, Charles Tenny, William Van Tassel, Robert West and Rob-

ert Woodward.

The single candidate for a normal school diploma is Ruth Osborne.

V-12 Reserves to Remain in College

Inactive Status to Be Maintained

Eighty per cent of all the men who will be called to active duty July 1 in the Navy V-12 college program will the Navy V-12 college program will beta has participated in Red Cross be inactive reservists already in the bandage rolling, AWVS, scrap drive, fail ed recently. The other 20 per cent will be high school graduates who have en-listed in the naval reserve. High school graduates will enter im-

mediately on the prescribed navy curricula, but the college reservists will be permitted to pursue additional studies under their existing academic pro-

The navy has a primary interest in disrupting as little as possible the academic program of the reservists now in college.

WAACS at the end of this semester. The Tri-Delts have also participated in Red Cross, AWVS and the scrap drive. Each member buys a defense stamp at every meeting and social ex-

The statement to educators describes

he system as follows:

the system as follows:

"Four-fifths of the student reservists who go on active duty in the navy college training program on July 1 will either stay where they are to complete their college careers, according to previous control of the stay of th when those 92 individual and educated people leave the campus of the ous plan, or if enrolled in a college have bond and has participated in Red Cross, AWVS and the scrap drive. The Pi Phis are also planning to reduce social ex-

anded brains.

Maybe they will think of the smooth under contract of the navy will not be Maybe they will recall the swish of men classes of approximately normal classes of approximate

trailing, weeping willow branches in Manzanita Lake when a whimsical breeze chills the campus.

Maybe they will remember an hour spent sitting before the sun dial wondering just how they will feel when they leave the picturesque school full they leave the picturesque school full of its glories and traditions.

Maybe they will relive the early For example, a student who has com-Maybe they will relive the early morning walk across the tram to an 8 pleted six terms by this June will be McCormick. The remainder of the class o'clock, when a couple of ignoble sparrows were raising a gosh awful fuss in the evergreens bounding the little hol- originally designated as the minimum win the hillside lawn.

Maybe their reminiscence will include ice. A student who has completed only Hood, Texas. John Stuifbergen and all of these things, and they will think:
"It's been a good school to me. I love it—and I always will."

one semester of his freshman year, however, will be allowed to continue under the old program for four more terms. It is located at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

First Violators Of Parking Rules **Given Pardons**

Committee Appointed to Enforce Regulations Until School's Out

After an attempt to enforce campus parking regulations early this week, a special committee appointed by Eugene Mastroianni, ASUN president, decided that tickets given to first violators serve merely as a warning that the rules are being executed.

However, from now on through the end of the summer parking rules will have to be obeyed as cars in prohibitive sections on the campus drive hinder marching pre-cadets and interfere with the fire department in case of call to

The Sagers, men's underclass service group, were assigned the task of painting a special sign for the military per-sonnel in Stewart hall so that they will be allowed to park in front of the building.

Parking areas designated are: Between the Mackay stadium and the old gymnasium.

Beside the Electrical Engineering

Behind the Mackay science hall. Between the old gymnasium and the agriculture extension building. The area in front of Morrill hall is reserved for members of the

faculty.

However, the roadway from the university gates to the Mackay stadium may be used for parking after 4 pm Provisions here are that automobiles must stay on the right hand lane. Fine for violation of parking rule

fraternity houses will probably be closed next semester, house managers dis-'Freedom' Edition In the event that any of them do open they will probably operate as gen-Available at Libe

"Freedom" is available at the library

house and three boarders:

The Sigma Rappa nopes to open its house on Lake street, but has made now.

A three-year subscription to the quarterly magazine "Freedom," printed in Pasadona, was given the University in Pasadona, was given the University of the property of th Alpha Tau Omega has 15 members of Nevada library this week by Harold iving in the house at present, but does not expect to re-open in the fall.

The publication, edited by Pryns Hop-

not expect to re-open in the fall.

The publication, edited by Pryns Hop-kins, deals with the various aspects of members to return and will definitely liberty and contains articles by famous close the house.

Lambda Chi Alpha does not expect to open its house next semester. They have 15 members living there at present. ent.

Sigma Nu does not expect to open, although no definite decision has been made. Eight members are living in the house at present. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will not open. Japan. Other well known writers who ing to Art Palmer, graduate manager Three members are living in the house at present and none of them expect to Merchant and Harold Butcher.

Sororities Remain Open Sororities will open their houses and are making plans to continue their war work in the same lines as have been practiced the past year all. **Honors New Heads** larger scale. During the past semester Gamma Phi

Honoring business managers and editors of the Artemisia and Sagebrush, the publications board will hold its annual spring banquet at the Cedars to-

tailed this past semester the Gamma Business managers for the publica-Phis are planning a greater cut for tions next year are Adey Mae Dunnell and Mary Watts. The editors, Jack Delta Delta is giving up one

Fred Heinen, Barbara Francis and Art

Arrangements for the banquet were made by Art Palmer.

Peterson, Fulton Training at NYU

Bob Peterson, who left the university ast fall with the ERC, is now stationed at New York University to continu

nis training.

Peterson has completed four months instruction with the ground crew at a bomber school near Deming, New Mex-ico. He was sent to NYU in April for advanced mechanical engineering study

His cousin, Robert Fulton, who was graduated from the university in 1941, is an ensign in the navy and also sta-tioned at New York University. He is specializing in meteorology.

Phi Kappa Phi to Hear Dr. E. M. Hulme Speak

Edward M. Hulme, professor emeritus
Stanford University, will be the speaker at the annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet May 22 at the Riverside dining quet May 22 at the Riverside dining versity. Several of the air force students Robert Brambila has been selected quet May 22 at the Riverside dining

Invitations have been sent to 125 local members of the group. The banquet will be held on May 23, when plans will be held at 7:30 pm.

SENIOR SUNDAY WITH SOCIAL TEA

WAR CUSTODIAN

Founded October 19, 1893



Miss Katharine Riegelhuth, custodian of war records, announced a total of 1288 former University of Nevada students who have entered military services since the outbreak of the war. At least so far accounted

Miss Reigelhuth is an A.M. professor at the university and re-ceived her degree at Columbia University in 1913.

World War I records were kept in the president's office. The office of custodian of war records was

Football Schedule Planned This Fall For Nevada Pack

Only Drop of Manpower Will Discontinue Grid Season

Because finances are favorable and a vada's football program has been planned for next fall, provided enough players can be secured for a team, accord-

Many universities have dropped their schedules, Palmer said, but Nevada has in operation two standing contracts with coast teams and several others tracts plus service teams competing

should guarantee at least five home games and a few trips, he said. Army teams will be in a good posi-tion to travel, Palmer stated, and it is probable that the schedule can be arranged so that Nevada will not need to make too many trips.

Lack of Team Material

Coach Jim Aiken viewed the situa-tion as being favorable, but said that the scarcity of Wolf Pack material Delta Delta Delta is giving up one citive member, Jane Reading, to the VAACS at the end of this semester.

and Mary Watts. The editors, Jack Fleming and Bette Poe, will retain their positions next year and will be honored tonight also. Other members of the board who will attend are Dr. Ernest L. Inwood, Deane Quilici, Dorothy Casey, Clifton Young, age men who will enroll from other states. Several possible candidates for the team are now being considered on the basis of their ability as players and their scholastic averages, he added.

A possibility also exists that pre-cadets stationed at Nevada may be allowed to participate in intercollegiate football. If this is the case, he said, there will be ample material for a team

Dr. Ernest Inwood, member of the board of athletic control, stated that the financial situation for planning football next fall looked especially bright, and only deficiency of team material could hinder the program.

Wesley Foundation Has Summer Plans

Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday afternoon for a discussion to be led by the Rev. Fredric H. Busher, pastor of the Methodist church.

room. "Education and Life" will be the have attended recent meetings, accord-

ing to Al Mills, prsident.

Election of officers for next semester

Week's Festivities Curtailed by Army

Senior week activities begin Sunda afternoon at 4 pm at the ATO house with a tea sponsored by Blue Key and Cap and Scroll. Festivities end Monday, May 17, when 92 seniors received iplomas during the commencement

exercises.
At the first tea Sunday, Dean Lucile Benson, Dean Margaret Mack and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman will pour.
Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 the

Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 the graduating class will be entertained at a tea given at the home of Presi-dent and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman. Senior Week Program

Sunday, 4 to 6—Blue Key, Cap and Scroll tea at ATO house. Monday, 4 to 6-President and

Mrs. Hartman invite graduating seniors to a tea at their home.

Tuesday, 5 pm—Senior-faculty baseball game (possibly cancelled, because of senior ROTC students leaving for Salt Lake City).

Wednesday, 10 am—Senior picnic, junior cut day.
Thursday, 6:30 pm—Senior banquet at Trocadero.
Friday, 10 am—Senior trek,

Friday, 9 pm—Senior ball, all graduates admitted free; others pay \$1.10 a couple. Sunday, 2:30 pm—Baccalaureate services in gymnasium. Monday, 10:30 am—Commence-

ment exercises in gymnasium.

Because senior ROTC men are leaving Tuesday, the annual senior-faculty baseball game may be called off, according to Harold Keen who is in charge of this event.

The picnic for seniors and the annua

junior cut day will be held at Lawton's on Wenesday starting at 10 am. Friday morning the senior trek will be made, consisting of a tour of the

campus and speeches made at tradition The senior banquet will be held

Thursday night at the Trocadero, according to Yvonne Rosasco, chairman of the dinner. Guests will be Dr. and of the dinner. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. semester and will carry two like Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. credit. It will consist of one unit in R. C. Thompson, Dean Lucile Benson lectures and demonstrations of simple

and Dorothy Savage.

Juniors will sponsor the annual senior ball at the State building Friday night hospitals.

nursing procedure, and one unit of supervised practice in wards of local hospitals.

with Modney Boudwin in charge.
"How Shall We Learn About Life" is the subject of Dr. Edward M. Hulme's commencement day address, according to a statement released from President Hartman's office today.

Complete program for the baccalaureate services, which will be held at 2:30 pm Sunday in the gym, and the commencement day exercises, Monday at 10:30 am, are as follows:

Processional — Triumphal March from Sigurd the Crusader—Greig.
Reno Civic Orchestra, Professor Theodore H. Post, conductor. Invocation—Dr. Albert G. Weid-

Reading of Scripture—The Reverend William T. Holt, Jr.
"Hymn to the Trinity," — Rach-

maninoff.

"Allelulia," — Randall Thompson.

A Capella Choir from the Reno Civic Chorus.

Sermon—"The Fallacy of Youth."

The Reverend F. H. Busher.
Hymn—"America the Beautiful."
Congregation with the orchestra.
Benediction—The Reverend S.

Commencement Exercises Processional—"Festive March"— Mendelsohn. Reno Civic Orchestra. Professor Theodore H. Post, conduc-Invocation—Chaplain Eugene Mur-

Solo—"To the Infinite"—Shubert. Mr. Holly Mertel. Accompanist.

Mrs. Hony Mertel. Accompanist, Miss Dorothy Jones. Address—"How Shall We Learn About Life," Edward M. Hulme, professor emeritus Stanford Uni-

Announcement of prizes, scholarships, senior honors and award of French and gold medals, professor Harold N. Brown. Administering civic oath to candidates for the baccaleureate de-

gree, the Honorable William E. Orr. Conferring of degrees and presenting of diplomas, President Leon W Hartman

Wylie-Hansen Troth Announced Saturday

The engagement of Saralee Wylie and Harris Hansen was announced Saturday at a luncheon at the home of Miss Wylie's parents on the Verdi road.

No date has been set for the wed-

Nothing Definite Call of ROTC Cadets Concerning Army **Engineer Students**

Officials on Campus Only To Investigate All Accommodations

Army officials visiting the campus reently were only making a survey of study curriculum and living accommodations for army engineer corps cadets that might be sent here, however, no definite word was stated whether they

will be stationed on the campus or not, it was learned today. University officials emphasized that the addition of 300 army engineers was merely speculative and would curtail a certain degree of re-arranging in hous-ing. However, they hoped that the plan would go through for the good of the

It was pointed out that housing in any portion of the campus now occu-pied by 500 pre-cadets would be impossible, and so other arrangements would have to be made.

The alternative offered was construcon, by the army, of new barracks omewhere on the campus for both housing and messing. However, full engineer study facilities are open without any interference from either civilian studnts or pre-cadets.

Nurse's Aids To Be **Trained on Campus**

Two-Hour Course Opens Next Fall

Addition of a new course in nursing was announced this week by Dr. E. W. Lowrance, pre-medical advisor.

The course will be open to all en-rolled students of the university next

After completion of the course, the student must volunteer 150 hours of work a year to the local hospitals and be put on call for emergency duty, Dr

Lowrance stated.
Under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross and the medical division of the Office of Civilian Defense, the course is offered to train nurse's aids to free graduate nurses for more im-

Trained nurses are being taken by the armed services and these aids can assist in civilian cases, Lowrance said.

Nu Eta Epsilon **Elects Baird Head**

Bob Baird was elected president of Nu Eta Epsilon, local engineering hon-orary, at a dinner held in honor of seven initiates Tuesday evening at the El Cortez hotel.

Jim Devlin was chose vice-president 30b Preece, marshall, and Prof. F. L. Bixby, secretary and treasurer.
Dr. Albert G. Wiederhold, instructor

in philosophy at Nevada, was guest speaker of the evening and talked on "Hitler's Educational Reforms."

Initiated at the dinner were Bob Baird, Bob Woodward, Bob Preece, Dick Stewart, Lyman Earle, Gene Mastroi-anni and Prof. James R. Van Dyke.

Oil Paintings Shown At Fine Arts Tea

An exhibit of oils by Mrs. Phobe Higgins featured the Fine Arts silver tea last Thursday evening.

Lois Bradshaw, president of the group, announced that the tea was well at-tended. Barbara Heany was in charge

of the affair.

A new exhibit room has not been secured by the club, but Miss Bradshaw, stated that they expected to have one by the fall semester when paintings will be shown and music and the other arts will be spousped by the group.

arts will be sponsored by the group.

Prospective members may earn hours for active status by assisting at the teas and music hours, sitting at exhibits and working on committees, she said.

NOTICE

All basic ROTC cadets turn in uniform prior to Wednesday of next week by order of Sgt. M. J. McCormick.

11 Now Taking CAA **Instructor's Course**; **No Students Enroll**

Designed to Promote Pre-Flight Study in High Schools

Eleven persons are now enrolled in the instructor's course offered through a contract between University of Ne-vada and the Civil Aeronautics Author-

The course began May 1 and will con tinue for eight weeks until June 30. Classes meet twice weekly, Saturday from 10 throughout the day and Wednesday at 7 pm.

A minimum of 54 hours work will be required, according to Dean S. G. Palmer, coordinator on the campus for the CAA. The course will include study in meteorology, air navigation, handling of aircraft equipment and civil air regu

For High School Teachers "At the request of the CAA," Dean Palmer said, "the course was designed for high school instructors, who would, after having a knowledge of aeronautics, be able to teach some courses of a pre-flight nature in their respective high schools. Also they might be able to advise high school students, who are becoming air minded, regarding flight

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LIEUTENANT LAVOY



Lieut, Howard Lavov, former student at the university, was gradu-ated last week from the naval air training station at Corpus Christi,

Texas.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. marine corps reserve upon his graduation. He had received preliminary flight instruction at the Oakland naval air sta-

the university as an arts and science student when he volunteered for flight training in September,

and the CAA, Palmer said, has bee sublet to the Vihlene Aeronautica. School in Reno, where facilities for training are more adequate than those on the campus.

becoming air minded, regarding flight training or entering the air force Whittemore, Walter L. Marshall and A contract between the university

W. B. Shawe of Gardnervine, F. M. Godwin of Fernley; Sylvia Schneller, Jessica Wayland, Elizabeth A. Turner, Neil P. Scott, Sgt. John F. Paul, Carl W. Gallagher and J. B. Kees, all of W. B. Shawe of Gardnerville; F. M

A minimum of ten students was re quired before the course would be of-fered, and one of the eleven acts as

dents of the university if enough enrolled, but too few signified intentions to make this plan possible, according

GAMMA PHIS HONOR GRADS The work in the course will be changed somewhat due to the present emerg-

ency and will be primarily a pre-induc-tion course for the men who will be leaving for the army when they turn Monday night a buffet supper was held at the Gamma Phi house honoring the graduating seniors, Barbara Francis and Betty Nash Carlson. The "Men with a 4-F classification cannot be included in any ROTC program, so this eliminates the possibility of such students taking the course," Major two coeds were presented with gifts from the house.

On The Hill It's Hello

RENO, NEV.

401 East Sixth Street

Black Bass Clan of Lake Manzanita Lose Six Members to Belligerent Fisherman

BY ANNETTE LEIGHTON

Many, many years ago when the sun weren't bothered any more. It seemed shone bright and the campus was half that the muddiness of their surroundings were few and the students fewer, there was a day when Mr. and Mrs. Black Bass and They had even gotten used to the

to their new home against their will.

At least the benevolent lawyer of the city of Reno who put them there didn't One day, through methods unknown consult them as to their wishes. They just found themselves in a muddy, grimy, hot-in-the-summer, cold-in-the-

ating their surroundings but soon ound that they were the sole inhabi-ants of their little pond and decided tomake the best of things. Mr. Bass catfish companions lead a rather pleas being the enterprising young man that e was, set up a kingdom and appointed nimself ruler.

Days came and days went and the cass' royal family increased greatly.

They had a little trouble every spring when fishing season opened, but being mable to negotiate through diplomacy and being decidedly against open war they finally decided to let matters rest. "We hope that settles the menace for After just a few of their members had this year," King B. remarked. "It is been caught and supposedly eaten they

Advanced Military

Courses Dropped

Seventeen-Year-Olds Will

"The future of the military depart-

nent is strictly a speculative question,

"The number of men under 17 who

with no apparent solution at this time,'

Major John C. Howard, head of the department, stated this week.

are physically qualified will constitute almost the entire class," Major Howard

continued. No advanced course will be

The military department has asked ermission from the army to deviate

from the present ROTC program and give more pre-induction work. Major Howard has requested more equipment

in the way of tents, field weapons and

Constitute Classes

offered.

Howard added.

then Mr. and Mrs. Black Bass and amily arrived at Manzanita Lake.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Bass were brought that if the water were any celarer it

to the royal family, some foreigners known as catfish invaded the kingdom Still following the pacifist point view, however, the king and his sub-jects did nothing about the situation, although they did keep their royal selves aloof.

ant, uneventful life among the ferns weeds and rocks of the kingdom.

The other day, however, old King B called his subjects together and held a funeral for six of their members who made the mistake of being greedy enough to grasp tht baited hook. It was a nice ceremony but the king and

Professor Plehn Resigns To Take Stanford Task

engineering at the university, resigned Tuesday to accept a position at Stanford University

He will begin work there on June 21 in engineering, holding a position similar to the one he had at Nevada. Plehn has been at the university for two semesters and has been advisor to

the local group of civil engineers.

He received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at Nevada in 1930 and his masters at Columbia University



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SIXTY-TWO STUDENTS CONFINED THIS SPRING

Sixty-two university students have been hospitalized during the spring semester, according to Eunice Griffith,

nurse of the infirmary. Students have spent about 181 hospi tal days in bed this spring, she said. A complete semester report of the infirm-ary has not been made. Hugh Ingle was the only student con-

Dean Benson to Attend San Jose Summer School

Mrs. Lucile B. Benson, dean of women, will leave after the close of the semester to spend the summer in Cali-

Mrs. Benson plans to attend the San Jose State College's summer session for

ne month of the vacation period.

Dean Benson remarked that the willing cooperation received from students had made her first year on the campus an enjoyable one.

I've raised a lot of families, says the

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Dr. Victor W. Poulsen, Opt. D.

Dr. Russell V. Poulsen, Opt. D.

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tomorrow's career women is hereby directed to today's No. 1 womanpower have been named as "approved for in-

Unless the nation's nurse power is But still there's no certainty reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year,
America faces a real threat of great
suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy

there for narried conege administration.

For one thing, needs of the services themselves are not static. They'll change with the tides of war and the scope

doctors are not available.

The average number of patients un-ler treatment in hospitals at any one lime has increased 8 per cent over 1941 specialized programs until contracts actime has increased 8 per cent over 1941 specialized prograi and is mounting steadily. Thousands tually are signed of nursing vacancies now exist in government and civilian institutions.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the army and navy nurse corps, which still contributions to the war.

require 3000 more each month.

More and more nurses—65,000 more this year—is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That's a way time challenge to women to plan their

THE MODE

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Wear them, wash and wear them again! It's fun to keep these

Queen Make Dresses band-box fresh. They thrive on soap and

water. Select from a bright collect tion in cottons or rayons, in solid colors, stripes or prints. Many, so

citified, you'll wear them through

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Esther Urghart

WASHINGTON (ACP)—Attention of NO QUIET ON THE CAMPUS FRONT So far, 488 colleges and universities shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

These the patient's nurse never is

But still there's no certainty in the

action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots—yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

With the service lists completed, schools not named are facing again the ernment and civilian institutions.

The result is tremendous pressure on available nurses . . . an average of 2.54 patients per nurse every 24 hours including all administrators, supervisors, instructors, staff nurses and student nurses . . . 10 patients per nurse in the properties of the properties

WILL THE JOBS LAST?

Not even history's greatest armed conflict can divert attention from the prob-lem of earning a living. College stu-dents going into the services want to know whether they'll have jobs when they come home. Civilians in war industry, particularly women, wonder quired. whether they will still have jobs when

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 79 A recent Gallup poil revealed that 79 per cent of today's war workers think their present jobs will continue after the war. Related to this confidence, which may decrease as demobilization sends millions of men back to the labor market, is the Gallup finding that more than half of the public has not heard of the National Resources Planning Board's report on postwar plans which provides a stepping stone to full em-

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the anti-Nazi activities. Only a third

Up on Capitol Hill, in the public land

offices in wartime Washington. It's the room where most of the mail about the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill reso-

lution on postwar planning goes for sorting, filing and reference. It's anoth-

er office manned by volunteer women

who want to help a good cause along. Directing much of the 9 am to 6 pm activity is Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife

of Minnesota's junior senator who is a sponsor of the resolution.

One of the most voluminous files in

Bill Friel, left, and Walt Riggle, right, former editors of the brush and Artemisia, respectively, are now in the armed services. Friels with tank destroyer division at Camp Hood, Texas. Riggle is stationed at the College of Idaho with air force students training plan.

Down at CIO headquarters on Washington's natty Jackson Place, however, Phil Murray is worrying about mass Up on Capitol Hill, in the process of the student body attended WARTIME WASHINGTON Up on Capitol Hill, in the process of the student body attended was a contract of the student body attended to the st

nemployment of women after the war.
"There is a serious possibility that ate office building, is one of the busies "There is a serious possibility that at least 10 million workers will lose their jobs within three months after the hostilities cease,' he says. "That will affect women more than men. They will automatically be dismissed when war contracts are cancelled or completed. As newcomers, women will have relatively few skills and comparatively

All this adds up to a need for full employment after the war. "If some-thing near full employment can be achieved," Murray feels, "then women will continue to be welcomed into in-dustry and the professions. Are long

So long as men who are able and eager to work are not assured of jobs, however, women will continue to suffer from economic discrimination.

'YOU WON ANYHOW'

News of college students' fervid de-votion to freedom continues to filter hrough from the European underground. One of the most recent reports received in Washington tells of more executions of University of Munich students accused of distributing leaflets calling Adolph Hitler a mur-

Among students who paid with their ives for speaking out against Hitler were a medical student, Hans Scholl, nis sister Sophia, and another medica student named Christoph Froh.

The students showed great courage during the court proceedings. When Hans Scholl was sentenced to death, he called to his judges: "Soon you will stand where I am standing now." After the executions, the words "You

Hardware won anyhow" were painted in large letters on the university walls. Glass & Crockery \$

A mass meeting of the student body was called to hear the rector condemn

Visit University While on Leave

Eight Ex-Students

Eight former students of the University of Nevada visited Reno this week on leaves from their various branches of service.

Lieut. Bill Cochran, '42 SAE, was married to Nancy Summerfield, well known Reno girl, Tuesday. Cochran is now in the ferry command of the army air forces. He received his training at San-ta Ana and was commissioned at Roswell, New Mexico, in February.

Forrest Poore, Phi Sig, of the marine corps has just returned from the Pa-

corps has just returned from the Pacific war theater. Poore was awarded the Purple Heart for action at Guadalcanal. He was also located at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. Ens. Eli Nickovich, '442 SAE, is stationed with the naval supply corps in Florida. Nickovich received his training at Harvard and was commissioned in April. in April.

Sgt. Bryn Armstrong, '42 Lambda

letters from service men and their par-ents. Dominant theme of these letters is, "We want this never to happen again. There must be some plan to maintain peace and yours sounds like a good one."

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Come in and see our new selection of summer cottons and silks today.

\$7.95 to \$11.95

The Smart Shop

Chi, is stationed at Camp Haan. Armstrong was editor of the Sagebrush last ELECTIONS UNTIL FALL veer.

Jack Diehl, '42 SAE, is now a corporal in the army stationed at Camp Robinson.

Glen White, '45 Lambda Chi, is a member of the United States merchant Province.

Chemistry Club has held its last meeting of the semester and postponed elections until the fall term, according to Al Mills, president.

Future of the organization is uncer-

Lieut. Bill Helphenstine, '42 Sigma Nu, is with the marine corps. Helphen-

stine received his training at Quantico, Virginia.
Lieut. Paul Seaborn, '42 Sigma Nu,

is with the United States marine air corps. Seaborn was commissioned in

Old Lady (sniffing)—What's that Farmer—That's fertilizer.

Old Lady (astonished) - For the and's sake Farmer-Yes, ma'am.

Love is the only game that isn't post-

tain, he said, and no plans will be made for the group until it can be determined how many of the members will be returning to the university.

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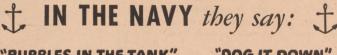
Come in today and select from our large, new group of washables.

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for man in charge of store-room

"DOG IT DOWN" for tie it down

"CAMEL"

for the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy

STICK TO CAMELS! THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR GET TOP RATING WITH ME!

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

> With men in the Navy, Coast Guard, Army, and Marines, the tavorite cigarette is Camel.

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-where cigarettes are judged

ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are absolutely individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

Radio, it seems, has received a simi-

TOM BUCKMAN.

lar back seat in departments of jour-

THE EDITOR TO BUCKMAN

ed to admit that there is no real com-parison between radio and newspaper

—but he forgets to state that both are public services.

He also forgot to point out that one

was primarily entertainment and the other information, which in itself is the

most important premise to his argu-

He states in his letter that the dis

cussion had become infantile and that

everyone missed the boat he was trying to paddle. He is wrong, for Merril

Inch, KOH commercial manager, recog

At last Mr. Buckman has condescend

The Hot NO Sagebrush

BUSINESS MANAGER

SHALLOW OFFICE

When an editor sits for the last time at his typewriter and tries to write a "swan song," he finds that really little can be said, because the words just aren't there.

This has been a short eight weeks; actually too short to attain full enjoyment for everything that has happened while working with the 'Brush staff-the journalism lab, the business manager, the night toilers, George the printer, and the editor's desk.

Perhaps the most sentiment goes to this typewriter, however, for it has been the constant companion ready for work at any hour day or night. All words said and wasted have gone through this

Many editorials have rolled through this Underwood, pounded on sheets of copy paper and then thrown into the wastepaper basket. Started again, finished and finally printed-sometimes not printed.

Next to the typewriter, the office is favorite, for here are empty thoughts of a tired editor. Thoughts that re-echo from shallow corner to shallow corner. The signs plastered on the wall also play in meditation-not to mention the beer, the bull sessions and a dirty

In the desk are filed other thoughts that never reached the linotype machine. Thoughts exemplifying disgust at staff, praise of staff, pride of editorial, choice of makeup or just conquered vanity slid into some isolated corner of the drawer.

The staff that went before also haunt this silent office—ghostly faces of Friel, Henley, Irish and Forsyth leer at this writer when the candle dims at 3-for then he knows its time to go to bed.

THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A SAGEBRUSH

Many students and faculty have contemplated the future of the Sagebrush next year—many unauthorized people who actually knew nothing about it. This writer assures those returning that a paper will

The publications board has appointed an editor and business There is no doubt in the minds of either of these that a paper will be printed each and every Friday throughout the year.

Of course, there will be some changes which will naturally be made to fit campus wartime conditions. One is a larger airstudent supplement section to the paper; the other a possible smaller edition. However, the 'Brush will maintain its present size as long as advertising revenue remains stable enough to support the publication.

One of the selling points for the advertising department is that air students will receive copies of the paper—all 500 of them.

However, at present this is merely prophecy, but arrangements are underway for the university to pay for the pre-cadet circulation next year. And then Miss Dunnell, the business manager, can assure downtown store owners of an honest high circulation.

Some air students do read the paper now, but all copies they receive are complimentary. Next year each will have a copy of his own to read (or at least it is hoped).

On the editorial side, arrangements are being made with army officials on the campus to have air student news reporters this will go into effect next fall. At present a pre-cadet, Bob Snow, writes a column each week. A column not only interesting to the army but civilian students as well.

This plan will probably bond the feelings between trainee and civilian-however, the argument is weak considering that civilian population next fall will consist mostly of women.

The main reason for the continuation of a paper at any cost is that it represents the foundation of student opinion boiled into

It also is the weapon that suppresses greedy politicians on the campus—coeds can probably be greedy. Some people that doubt the power of the press quiver when it encroaches on their territory-consequently, many issues have silently died from fear of an editorial blast.

The Sagebrush is a tradition—in fact fifty years' worth. For exactly a half century ago next October the paper was founded on this campus and began its weekly existence.

There is something sublime about publishing that fiftieth anniversary issue-next year, despite the war, it will be printed.

The Sagebrush serves as a file for past records of student activi ties. In the future those looking back would naturally miss the wartime editions if we don't print them.

And if the paper is discontinued from now to the end of the war, it will have a harder time re-establishing than if the 'Brush continues publication-even under coed supervision.

However, coed supervision isn't as bad as this writer seems to paint it, because any editor of the Sagebrush has had three years training in campus journalism work before managing the paper, or at least the equivalent in ability. Plus that training, the new editor, male or female, has also a blood born desire to be a news reporter.

However, the point established is that the Sagebrush will exist he campus for the duration of this war, BECAUSE IT IS NEED-ED-especially during the war.

'Hats and Orchids' Set as Theme for **Annual Senior Ball**

"High Hats and Orchids" will decorate the State building next Friday night when the junior class sponsors the annual senior ball under the supervision of Chairman Rodney Boudwin, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Juniors assisting Boudwin will be Dorothy Savage, KAT, decorations; Ruth Mary Noble, Tri-Delt ,advertising, and John Hattala, ATO programs. The theme will be carried out with a

large hat made of spangles adorning one end of the room and a large orchid on the other end. Smaller duplicates of the two will be placed on the walls about the room

The formal date was changed to Friday because it was impossible to obtain an orchestra Saturday night" Boudwin stated, Ernest Piersall's seven

Graduating seniors will not be charged, but others will pay the price of \$1.10 a couple.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

of English.

tuned circuits.

Editor, The Sagebrush University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada

I noted with interest the suggestion of Tom Buckman that the University of Nevada include a radio course in its curriculum. May I offer this com-

was the first school in the country to offer an accredited course in professional radio. It was set up in 1935 in the College of Commerce under Mr. E. G. Barrett, manager-director. I was assistant director of the Drake radio department for a year and a half, and nalism.

can testify to its success.

Courses were offered in radio writing, sales, production and program-ming. Studios, a control room and sound equipment were built on the campus. From here, programs written, produced and participated in by stu-dents were broadcast on the three staa year, ranging from straight musical rectors, executives, etc. Radio is more presentations to opera and dramatized than just vacuum tubes and resonant

Students from the Drake radio department are now employed in many radio stations and several networks in various capacities. Their university training gave them the training they needed to step right into a radio job.

I think it would be swell for the
University of Nevada to have a radio

> Sincerely,
> MERRILL INCH, Commercial Manager KOH

BUCKMAN TO THE EDITOR Just about everybody has missed the oint in last week's Sagebrush. Appar ently many persons think that I was shouting, "the radio is better than the newspaper-" in the same taunting voice that sixth graders say, "Johnny loves Mary," and

I did not intend the discussion to reach such an infantile level. Both radio and newspapers have rec-

ognized limitations. It is foolish to try prove the so-called "superiority" of over the other.

My point was, and still is, that radio is a growing and important field in which college men and women will de-mand training, and that the university should establish, after the war, a full curriculum in radio broadcasting

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BEST WISHES **GRADUATES**

000

Compton's Arcade Building

Mrs. Rawles Honored At Tea Given by Dean

Mrs. Katherine Rawles was honored ronizingly suggests) and further that the curriculum be headed by a person at a tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucile B. Benson, dean rofessionally trained in radio.

The journalism department is inter ested in radio only insofar as it re

Mrs. Rawles is leaving soon to join relatives in Massachusetts.

ates to journalism. It intends to start courses in radio journalism after the The guest of honor was presented var. That's fine, but it's only a small with a farewell gift. Mesdames Gerpart of the business of broadcasting.

Journalism went through the stage trude Neville, Dorothy Grill, Celina Francis, Hazeldean Seitz, Dean Duke and Miss Margaret E. Mack were present. of being recognized only by a couple of

perhaps many other readers also un

One engineer recognized his intent Now I think it's about time educators adjusted themselves to the importance of complete training in all also, but was slightly non-plussed because Mr. Buckman wasn't an EE-his

portance of complete training in all cause Mr. Buckman was it all EE—list phases of radio broadcasting.

Postscript to the engineers: When I say "radio," I mean non-technical radio.
You know, fellas, somebody has to modulate the carrier wave (I guess that campus and in so doing clarified not find the campus and in so doing clarified not find. You know, fellas, somebody has to modulate the carrier wave (I guess that in Iowa City, on the Iowa network, and all four national chains. The department averaged about 600 programs is the way you'd say it)—announcers, and all the people behind them: production men, advertising salesman units. curriculum the University of Nevada should carry in the way of radio.

Herein this writer agrees with Mr Buckman, but only when the war is over (which is obvious) and when the ampus becomes large enough to handle such a course. At present, since we have the new gym, we need the new ASUN building—after we receive that (time amounting to some 100 years by the "buy a brick" method). Mr. Buckman night start a "finance a campus radio station campaign." Thomas Q.

THE EDITOR.

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FRESH MEAT and GROCERIES FRUITS and VEGETABLES 645 Sierra St.

Phone 4129

Dorothy Savage Installed Today As Vice-Prexy

Dorothy Savage was installed as AWS president at a short ASUN assembly in the Education building this morning. Stating that women would play an unusually large part in student government next year, Miss Savage prom-

ised that campus women would do their

best to keep activities at their normal level during the coming semesters. Student Body President Gene Mas troianni announced at the assembly be held in the fall semester three weeks after the first senate meeting. A nomination panel will be drawn at that time and complete plans for the election can

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC

MUSIC INSTRUMENTS REPAIRING 214 Sierra Street

They were sitting in the moonlight. (earnestly): There's something I

want to ask you. She (eagerly): Yes! Yes! He (painfully): How about moving over? I'm sitting on a cactus.

Toast-May we kiss those we please and please those we kiss!

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SERVING BETTER, MORE DELICIOUS COKES SANDWICH BAR BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER

Deliciously Cooked Foods, wholesomely prepared and served at lower costs. Try our Luncheon tomorrow. OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 12 P. M. SATURDAY 1 A. M.

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BUY FLORSHEIM SHOES

AND YOU'LL NEED FEWER PAIRS Release valuable leather to our armed

forces by making your shoes last : : : buy better-buy fewer-buy Florsheims!

\$10.50 and up

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RENO'S MOVIE CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20

> THE MORE THE MERRIER

Jean Arthur Joel McCrea

Friday, Saturday May 21, 22

THE MOON IS DOWN

Sir Cedric Hardwicke Henry Travis

GRANADA

Wednesday-May 16, 17, 18, 19

THIS LAND IS MINE

Charles Laughton Maureen O'Hara

Thursday, Friday, Saturday May 20, 21, 22

DESERT VICTORY War Documentary Film

YOUNG AND WILLING

Sun. Mon., Tues.-May 16, 17, 18 Black Swan

TYRONE POWER

On the Sunny Side RODDY McDOWALL FREDDIE MERCER

Wed., Thurs.-May 19, 20

Palm Beach Story CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Rhythm Parade GALE STORM TED FIORITA BAND

Fri., Sat.—May 21, 22

Thunder Birds GENE TIERNEY JOHN SUTTON

Pierre of the Plains JOHN CARROLL RUTH HUSSEY

GENE TIERNEY

SING ANOTHER CHORUS JOHNNY DOWNS JANE FRAZEE MISCHA AUER

Wed., Thurs.-May 19, 20 THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE DON AMECHE

ELLERY QUEEN'S DESPERATE CHANCE WILLIAM GARGAN MARGARET LINDSAY

HENRY FONDA

LYNN BARI

Fri., Sat.—May 21, 22 RISE AND SHINE JACK OAKIE WALTER BRENNAN

THERE'S ONE BORN EVERY MINUTE HUGH HERBERT

Sun., Mon.-May 16, 17 HELLO, ANNAPOLIS

THE LAST OF THE DUANES George Montgomery Lynn Roberts

Tues., Wed.-May 18, 19 SYNCOPATION

Jackie Cooper Bonita Granville

THE MAD DOCTOR OF MARKET STREET Lionell Atwill Una M

> Thurs., Fri.—May 20, 21 MY FAVORITE SPY by Kyser Ellen Drew

MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST Leo nErrol Lupe Velez

Saturday—May 22 MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER

Faylor John Litel Frances Langford ROMANCE ON THE

DON WINSLOW OF THE COAST GUARD First Chapter of Serial

RANGE Roy Rogers

piece orchestra will play for the dance.

EDITOR'S FANTASY

An empty office without its staff One man sits-the night goes on.

Its shallow walls lack the noise Of wasting joy and belligerent curse! The staff is gone, but not their ghost, For in this office, they stand their

Irish-beaming gay and helpful, Henley-stewing juice but always gleeful; Friel's monotone thunders through

From hall to room and room to Forsyth, too, is sitting there, His chuckle freezes the others' hair

The staff is gone and the new are here Presenting themselves—skirts and Pretty faces disguised in makeup, Chatter, snicker, tell all the gossip;

But the staff is a staff despite it all. She was only a lumberman's daughter, but she had been through the mill.

What every wife wants to know: how the other half lives.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,

William Holden Susan Hayward

Nevada Pre-Meds **Now in Schools**

Stretched to Points All Over America

University of Nevada pre-med stu-dents who left the campus during the

For the Very Best

Ice Cream Punches and **Dairy Products**

VELVET ICE CREAM and DAIRY **PRODUCTS**

PORTRAIT OF TRAINEES

GIG ME. DADDY, EIGHT

the next shell will hit. Under those conditions one doesn't do much thinking, but when a chance for reverie comes my way, I find my thoughts are my reasons for fighting. I keep thinking

f the way the moonlight slants down through the trees around the folks nouse in Cleveland just at midnight.

keep thinking about taking Marilyn (his girl) up to Lake Erie, swimming most of the afternoon, cooking dinner and sitting around the fire until late at night. I keep thinking of little tiny

hight. I keep thinking of little tiny hings, like a glass of beer in July when

t's hotter than blazes, like having a

Q-NE-Q

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DISTRIBUTORS OF

FRUITS

VEGETABLES

A. LEVY &

J. ZENTNER CO.

Graduation Time

STUMBLING BLOCKS DEPT.

last year for medical college Moore is Northwestern University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and Frank Fuller, who is to lose. No noe wants to lose is at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and Frank Fuller, who is to lose. No noe wants to lose is at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and Frank Fuller, who is at McGill University of Pennsylvania in Saturding at Marquette University of Milkaukee. Kern Karasch, "44, is at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana. Several students now at the university of Milkaukee Several Several Several Students now at the university of Milkaukee Several Students of Several Students now at the university of Milkaukee Several Students now at the university of Milkaukee Several Students on the Several Students of Several Students on the Several Students of Several Students of Several Students on the Several Students of Several Students of Several Students on the Several Students on the Several Students on the Several Students on the Several Students on th

HOW TO KEEP FROM

GROWING OLD DEPT. One of the sharpest pilots on any flying line is Flight Nine's "Eager Beaver" Feldman, but even he has his off days—just as Jimmy Doolittle and O'Hara undoubtedly had. Last Wednesday was one of them. Mr. F. and his instructor were circling into the Sky Ranch for a landing that morning and making a nice approach, when the Aeronca began to steepen her glide. They both appeared nonchalant about the whole thing, eyeing each other calmly in the mirror. The Aeronca continued to dive. The ground got closer.
They could see individual leaves on
the sagebrush, when, losing his nerve,
the instructor yelled (this isn't an exact
quotation), "What in the name of the great god Vishnu are you trying to do, kill us?" 'I was about to ask you the same thing," said Mr. Feldman, with fast waning sang-froid, and hurriedly went on to explain that he thought the instructor was bringing the ship in. Yes those planes will practically fly them selves. But just practically.

(I remember I used to grumble about having to play nursemaid to my old Chevy; let me tell you I'd rather bave that old jaloppy to keep in repair than a tank), like listening to Miller play "Moonlight Serenade."

ADVICE TO LOVELORN DEPT

Rumor has it that a new group of trainees will soon arrive (from parts To those of you not yet initiated into unknown at specific time unknown) on army routine, a gig is a demerit slip, word of A-S Wolloott Ely, Manzanit the University of Nevada campus to earning the errant A-S who is guilty man, who is enamored of a certain begin their work here in preparation of any infraction of regulations a black dream walking in that fair city. Bu University of Nevada pre-med students who left the campus during the last year are now in training at medical schools throughout the country.

Two former Theta Chi members left last year for medical schools. Bill Kubler is at the University of Oregon in Portland, while George Moore is at Northwestern University.

While George Moore is at Northwestern University.

Begin their work here in preparation of regulations a black for flight training. Not wishing to see the newcomers led astray by the temptations of our sharp city, we offer some competent (by virtue of harsh experitations of our sharp city, we offer some competent (by virtue of harsh experitations of our sharp city, we offer some competent (by virtue of harsh experitations of our sharp city, we offer some competent (by virtue of harsh experitations of our sharp city, we offer some competent (by virtue of harsh experitations of regulations a black for mark and, if enough of them are gathered, a tour or more come the next weekend. Tours are little strolls about the campus for an hour at strict attention. Now student officers, tired of ing into Reno to gamble (whether that is the original intention or more come the next weekend. Tours are little strolls about the campus for an hour at strict attention. Now student officers, tired of onstantly handing out gig slips, have hit on a new idea. They issue orders are of a strictly laudatory nature, praising Ely's noble nature, aristic talents, and mainly qualities to a superb degree of the newcomers led astray by the temptations of our sharp city, we offer some competent (by virtue of harsh experitance) at the newcomers led astray by the temptations of our sharp city, we offer some competent (by virtue of harsh experitance) at the campus for an hour at strict attention. Now student officers, tired of onstantly handing out gig slips, have hit on a new idea. They issue orders are of a strictly and so frigid has the lady's attitude been do flate that Mr. Ely has called upon his competent of the campus of the campus

or in a war plant behind the lines doing our best to sink the rising sum—here's a toast to the Star Spangled Banner and a solemn prayer that the lights go on again soon all over the world. Goodbye, now.

Artemisia Finances On Top This Year, **Cliff Young States**

Reno Merchants Donate Well During Wartime, Staff Cooperates

Financially, the Artemisia has come out on top this year, having sold \$2500 in advertising, according to Cliff Young, siness manager for the yearbook.

Amount of ad space sold this year, Young said, was considerably above the 1942 level.

This improvement over last year's issue was due not only to the efficient cooperation of the business staff, but to the enthusiastic support given by Reno merchants to this wartime issue

of the annual, Young added.

An approximate total of \$1200 was received by the Artemisia for organization panels and Young estimated that about \$2000 would come from student body fees which support the yearbook. Debts contracted for the publication include a printer's bill of \$3400 and about \$1600 which is owed to the en-

HALE'S DRUG STORES

Army Pre-Cadet Equipment

(Patches, Overseas Hats, Belts, Etc.)

Congratulations "Grads" . . .

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A Complete Statewide Banking Service

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OF NEVADA

MAIN OFFICE-RENO

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RAMOS DRUG CO.

SECOND AND VIRGINIA STREETS

DRUGS AND FOUNTAIN

RENO

THIS IS OUR TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY ON THE 'BRUSH

It's been a long time since we started printing your school paper. In 1923, to be exact, that makes 20 years of Student Service of which we are both proud and happy. In these past years we have almost become a part of your school. But we are glad to have been able to serve the Student Body in this capacity, and hope to be able to continue in this service. To all the newly elected Publication heads we wish a very successful and prosperous year . . . to the grads best of luck . . . to students going in the armed services we hope to see you back soon to finish your education . . . to the others we hope to see you back next semester.

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promise of those to come" . . . describes both the graduate's diploma and a Gruen watch, for a Gruen is an achievement in

itself. To make your graduate's commencement truly memorable, mark the

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Leifson Plans Courses at BMI

Plans to establish war courses in the Basic Magnesium plant at Las Vegas this summer are being completed by Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson, state repre-sentative of the engineering, mathematics, and science war training program of the government.

Chemistry and metallurgy training

will be offered and a new laborator; is under construction at the plant for the use of students.

Instructors will be employees or de-partment heads of the company and the course will be open to all men working for BMI.

Dr. Leifson plans to organize a simi lar program in Ely near copper mines However, there is no definite program

cluding cost of mailing late issues t out-of-town students, Young said.
Young requested that students who have changed their address notify the staff so that none of the issues mailed out fail to reach their proper destina-

Dean: Young man, there is no place for drinking in this college. Soph: My gosh, I guess I'll have to



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WHAT TO DO ABOUT BOOKS? WHO KNOWS?

We suggest you bring them in when school starts, if you can.

If you're going home for the summer -have a swell vacation!

If you're going into the Armed Service -Thanks for the job you are going to do for us. GOOD LUCK

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Organizations Face Closure Next Year

Men's Service Groups Turn Over Books

Many men's campus organizations may be forced into inactivity for the duration through lack of members, it

was asserted by group heads today.

Approximately two members of Block

Approximately two members of Block

society are expected to return next
semester. It is possible that some new
members will be taken into the organization if football is continued next year. Alf Sorenson will be in charge of the society if there are enough members to warrant its existence.

to warrant its existence.

The books of Sagers, underclassmen's service organization, will be left in the hands of the graduate manager. Any Sager returning to the campus next semester will be responsible for the up-

keep of the organization.

The books of Blue Key, upperclassmen's service organization, will also be left in the graduate manager's office until the time the organization will again become active.

may return.

Civil Engineers, Nu Eta Epsilon, Electrical Engineers, Aggie Club, Associated Engineers, Chemistry Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta will also wait until the opening of next semester to make any decision as to their future status. All women's organizations expect to carry on in the future as they have

Mother (viewing daughter's new dress: It's all right, but the waist does not match the skirt very well in the

Daughter: That isn't the waist, moth-

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Congratulations Grads

To the other students we hope things will be all right so you can come back to the U. of N. and finlsh that edu-

000 BEST OF LUCK

Where the Gang Meets

RETIRING PUBLICATION HEADS





Professor Lehenbauer was granted a leave of absence on March 19 after he had been ill several weeks; Jack Flem-

ing was named 'Brush editor to replace Bill Friel who was called by the En-

March 27 and 29 saw 14 more re-serves leaving the campus for the army;

spring elections were cancelled by the senate on March 26; the state of Nevada gave the board of athletic con-

trol a \$5000 fund; more pre-cadets were expected; navy and marine reservists took qualifying tests; Major Howard

was named CO of pre-cadet and ROTC

High school press and presidents met

on the campus April 2, Lois Bradshaw edited the Mackay Day edition of the

Sagebrush on April 9; Dot Casey was

sen Mackay Day queen. Six more

listed Reserves.

Deane Quilici, left, and Clifton Young, right, business managers of the Sagebrush and Artemisia, respectively, complete work on their publications when they graduate. Both will leave Tuesday with the senior ROTC detachment. Quilici is a Sigma Nu, Young is Lambda Chi.

again become active. The Sundowners, honorary social society, will organize or disband depending on the number of members who may return. **As Summer Comes and School Closes**

Year's end has come with leaves full upon the campus elms and time for reviewing events of the spring semester.
Looking over the 'Brush files, the first week of the spring term saw Joe T. leave for the army to be found later at Camp Hood, Texas. Art Palmer replaced him as graduate manager; Nye Tognoni, the schoolboy legislator, was in the news. in the news. Artemisia editor; Walt Riggle left the

Second week of the semester found campus to become an air cadet; Sagen sold \$1625 in war bonds. Wood advised them to register. On February 5, monthly bond sales were start-Seniors put on a three ring circus assembly March 12; 34 ERC left the following Sunday; Bette Poe was elected by Blue Key. The same organization sponsored a get-together the next weekend.

ROTC cadets were fighting with for Fort Hayes, Ohio.

ROTC cadets were fighting with wooden rifles; Manzanita Hall was va-cated; President Hartman accepted the army pre-flight program, agreed to station cadets on the campus; six men were called from the Enlisted Reserves the third week.

The Pack ended its hoop season on February 19 with 15 wins out of 18 games; February 22 air force students moved in; the next week "High Tor" was presented under the direction of Pat Prescott; Katy Little was chosen nonorary major to reign over the mili-

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Cap and Scroll elected three outstanddent an expense fund; Fleming and Poe were retained as editors of the Sagebrush and Artemisia, respectively; Adey May Dunnell and Mary Watts vere named business managers for the

Then, there is this, the final spring edition of the 'Brush. Summer is at hand, finals are on the slate, commencement with many graduating by proxy will soon be past, another Brush has been put to bed.

PREXY SAYS

BY GENE MASTROIANNI

Well gang—here it is, the end of another school year or the last school year for many of us. As one looks back on those four short years he sees a lot, a lot that is humorous, and a lot that is sad. It is with these thought that I write these few farewell re-

As ASUN president I look back or this year and try to make a comment. There just isn't anything to say; if there is I'm not the one to say it. tried to do the best job I could in the sincerest way possible. I made mistakes, I was criticised and on some oc-casions even complimented, but why stop to discuss it. When you sit down to think of it all, this business of stu-

the 53rd annual commencement ad- are learning the game of life, not play-

I like to look at it this way. We all come to college as equals, and as equals we shall leave. True, some of us made the football team, were elected to honoraries or some student offices, while others of us just studied and got by. But on graduation day Dr. Hartman others of us just studied and got by.

She takes her job to heart and has albut on graduation day Dr. Hartman gives diplomas to Joe Smith, and not head. Please don't let her down. Joe Smith (activity man). On that day one name is as good as the next and one person as good as the next. So in leaving I say let's forget all our petty troubles, shake hands and drink a toast to good old Nevada—it was a lot of fun.

We can't afford to be cliquish, now more than ever, we must stand to-gether as Nevadans and Americans and forget our college days—they were the proving ground and not the real thing.

I would like to leave a few thoughts I would like to leave a few thoughts to those who will remain in the "prov-ing grounds" or will return later, First, continue the spirit of competition and activities, it makes for good training,

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reservists were called on April 16.

April 29 to May 1, PSPA representatives met at Nevada; summer school credits were guaranteed to reservists; Professor Hulme was chosen to deliver requires alumni support of athletics and an inspiring interest in the school as a whole. We owe her a lot, and should be willing to help.

Fourth, give Dottie Savage all the support you can, as she is by far one of the best workers I have ever seen.

In closing, I say very sincerely, thanks a million to everyone for every little bit you all may have done to help me as ASUN president this year.

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Submitted by Jerry D. O'Brien Colgate University



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Vacation Time Used To Be a Play Time

Remember when the end of school meant three months of fun, or at most, of light work? Those were the days when the deepest thought was how many nuggets the house would get next fall!

This year has a serious touch. Plans for the summer carry on in many cases for the duration" and the fun has turned to the deadly business of killing Nazi and Jap troops all over

the world. We hope things will work out so you can come back and finish that education you've started on. We'll meet you here at the old stand...happy landings!

124 North Center Street



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HARRY FROST, Manager

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