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ROTC STUDENTS TWELVE TO UNIVERSIT

Twelve first year advanced ROTC students are scheduled to arrive at the University of Nevada sometime within the next few days, according to word received by the university military department this week. These 12 men were sent to Camp Roberts for advanced training after

completing their first year advanced course last spring and are now being returned to the campus for further training. They will be stationed at Arte-thmisia hall with the army engineers.

and Mike Zoradi.

Campus Life Limited

This will also foster acquaintance h tween the cadet and engineer studen Three other ROTC cadets expect

o return to Nevada in the near fut

United States

p, Calif

Ohio State Plans Post-War Aviation

Officials Add Course In Air Transportation

Columbus, Ohio (IP)-Another step in Ohio State University's plans for a place of leadership in post-war avia-tion training was revealed here with the announcement of a new curriculum in air transportation management, ef-fective immediately.

This action follows the announcemen of a curriculum in aeronautical engi-neering, the creation of a new department of aeronautical engineering, and the erection of the first hangar on the new 400-acre airport.

"Air transportation for passengers, express, and freight is certain to in-crease greatly, almost immediately after the war, and it is therefore the re-sponsibility of Ohio State's Commerce College to train students for this great elopment in American business, Harold H. Maynard, chairman o the department of business organization said in giving details of the new management curriculum.

Emphasizing that air transportation management will offer good opportuni-ties for women as well as for men, Doc tor Maynard said that the course i based on two years of undergraduate work in the commerce college, with according to Major Howard, are the Hear full according to Major Howard, are Chai Burke, Merton Domonoske and Jo Stuifbergen. They were stationed various army camps throughout specialization in the field of air transportation during the last two years. A summer of field work in the industry is required between junior and senior

The curriculum makes use of nume ous existing courses, as well as four new ones in the department of business organization, one in economics, and one in the department of mechanical engi-neering. New business organization courses are those in air transport management, air traffic sales management, field work in air transportation, and air law. The economics offering is air transportation, and the mechanical engineer ing department course is in genera aeronautics

Nevada Greeks **Aid War Effort**

Each of the four sororities on the campus has its individual means of contributing to the war effort, according to house presidents. Members of Delta Delta Delta sorori-

ty are observing "smokeless Tuesdays, at which time each girl who indulge in the smoking habit gives up smoking for one day and puts a package of cigarettes in the "kitty." The cigarettes will then be sent to service men over-

Tin cans are Kappa Alpha Theta's contribution to the war effort. They have a large number of said objects waiting to be collected.

At each meeting of the Pi Phi active chapter members attending must do-nate ten cents to the physiotherapy

Women's Council **Outlines** Program

Coeds Prepare for Active Semester

Brownlie Wylie, president of the women's war council on the university campus, today announced that the various committee heads of the or-Those returning include Rodney Boud-win, James Collins, Robert Crowell, Floyd Edsall, John Hattala, Robert Hoyer, Alexander Lemberes, Addison ganization had met with their corres ponding head in the regular downtown section of the Red Cross, and had definitely outlined plans for the com Millard, Robert Preece, Stanford Reese ing year.

Darden Tibbs, chairman of the dis After their arrival both Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the school of engineering and Dean Fredrick Wood of the school aster corps, will work in correstation with Dr. J. E. Martie, head of boy. PE. It will be her duty to collect sta tistics that will be of aid in case o of arts and science will interview the cadets to classify them for future traindisaster. For example, the number o ing while they are attached to this campus, according to Major John C. Howard, commanding officer in charge. homes in a certain vicinity, and the number of persons they could accommodate in case of necessity, would be vital information to her committee. It will be Shirley Dimock's duty, Cadet participation in campus affairs will probably be limited because of the

head of campaigns, to seek girls will nsive program they are to take. Ac ing to take a nutrition course, soon to be offered, and to recruit girls fo cording to Major Howard these men will be assigned 22 hours a week to-ward an academic program, six hours of the regular canteen station at the depo which provides cigarettes, candy, gum sandwiches and coffee for soldier PE and 13 hours of military science and I tactics. If arrangements can be made with Capt. Robert Grenig of the Reno High School ROTC detachment, these 12 men may be allowed to instruct these traveling through on troop trains. Beulah Haddow, production chairman is in charge of starting the girls on

the campus to roll bandages. Each sore rity house will be held responsible for its girls and the hours they spend each junior units. However, they will be expected to instruct ROTC men with less veek rolling bandages. Other girls responsible for their vari ous committee activities are Myra Row experience than themselves anyway Major Howard added. A special instructor assigned to train the cadets, Lieut. Hugh McMillen, has

ley, nurses' aid; Lois Bradshaw, put licity, and Lillian Sloan, in charge staff. The regular campus Red Cross room is located in room 105 of the agricul-ture building.

The cates, lieu, high wommen, has had actual experience in fighting on the Japanese war front. The ROTC trainees will be stationed with the engineers in such a way that they will be separated from each other. **Thirty-Four Frosh**

Pledge Four Frats During Semester

Campus Activities Rodney Boudwin is a member Lambda Chi Alpha, Coffin and Key, Blue Key Thirty-four freshmen men have dedged fraternities on the campus so ind was active on several student com nittees last year. He was a student in

far this semester, according to Dear Reuben C. Thompson. Phi Sigma Kappa now leads fraterengineering before called to active duty James (Bob) Collins is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Aggie Club and nity pledging with 11 pledges. Signs Nu runs second with ten, Alpha Tat Omega has eight, and Lambda Chi Al-Sagers. He came to the university from

Robert Crowell, Theta Chi, was presi pha, five. New pledges for this week are Ph Sigma Kappa, Gerald Carter of Beowae dent of his fraternity house last year, member of Coffin and Key, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Forensic Key and Alpha Tau Omega, Laurel Tuttle o Reno, and Lambda Chi Alpha, John Baker and George Beaman of Yering ASUN senate. Crowell was last year's

Floyd Edsall of Sparks played on ton, and Marshall Johnson and Bil Coach Aiken's football team last year in end positions. He was also active in Atkinson of Reno. The pledge lists to date are as foliniversity track competition. He is :

nember of Sigma Nu. John Hattala, ATO, was halfback on Phi Sigma Kappa—Albert Dockery Bob McClure, Ralph Thomas, Benedict Coren, Bill Mackrides, Bruce Larson, Robert Spanzian, Ted LaTona, Redger the Wolf Pack last year and played forward on the basketball squad. He came from Tiltonville, Ohio. He is af-Parker, Dominic Ferraro and Gerald iliated with Block N society and was Carter

athletic control. Alpha Tau Omega—Jimmy Aiken Mickey Munley, Ronald DuPratt, Bev Waller, Jimmy Andrews, Bruce Hill, Charles Sheehan and Laurel Tuttle. Robert Hoyer, Sigma Rho Delta, is a member of Coffin and Key, Blue Key and was studying mining engineering Lambda Chi Alpha-Gene Grotegu while attending the University of Nevada. While on the campus last year Hoyer was a member of the ASUN sen John Baker, George Beaman, Marshal Johnson and Bill Atkinson. ate and the finance control board. He

Sigma Nu-Elio Barsanti, Jack Dier inger, Boyd Tieslau, Hallie Berry, Rich ard Streeter, Richard Kinner, Rober Alex Lemberes of Sparks was regis Patterson, Coleman. James tered in the college of arts and scienc last year. He is a member of Lambd Chi Alpha and Scabbard and Blade. Richards and Ray McGuire

Arthu

said today

Hill and Schlager

Two former students of the uni-

Addison Millard, ATO, originally came from Carson City. While on the Meet on War Island



George Tweedy, jr., '42, has com-pleted advanced training in the pleted advanced training in the marine corps at Quantico, Va., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant, according to word received here. In the above picture, Lieutenant Tweedy is shown man-ning a machine gun, which was part

unit or sent to a specialist train-ing school. Lieutenant Tweedy orig-

injured from a previous game; tw others will be inducted into the service

Out of a 26-man starting squad the beginning of the season, fellow were clipped off the Nevada Wolf Pac at such a rapid rate that the con between the Pack and the air squad, which was expected to see t team through the season, became nece sary. However, some of the gridde from the base were transferred, othe injured, and others on furlough; ther fore a football team was impossible. All Nevada traditions will be enforced n the future and men consistently failing to appear before the men's upperclass committee will risk being expelled from the student body and for

Opponents

Women Recognized for Outstanding Work By Collegiate Book for ASUN Activity

Nine University of Nevada women have been selected as campus leader representatives by the annual collegiate publication, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, it was announced today by an unofficial source. For attaining this honor each coed will receive a book and a key. Basis upon which the choice is made depends upon activities in student body affairs and scholarship during their first three years of college. Nevada coeds honored include Ruth Mary Noble, Shirley Di-.... **Student Senate**

mock, Katherine Little, Adey May Dun-nell, Jane Dugan, Nita Reifschneider, Dorothy Savage, Lois Bradshaw and Helene Batier

Last year 20 students were honored with the same recognition, but the drop of student enrollment naturally curtail-ed the number of outstanding seniors, it was related it was stated.

Campus Life

Ruth Mary Noble is president of the Pan-Hellenic council, vice-president of Delta Delta Delta, active on many cam-pus committees, member of Sagens and Cap and Scroll. She drilled the Blue Peppers one year. She is a home economic major. Miss Noble was also candidate for student body presiden luring the recent elections

of the Christmas vacation extension plan, the ASUN senate voted Wednes-day night to retain the regular holiday Shirley Dimock, Tri-Delt president, s affiliated with Sagens and is ma-oring in home economics. She has also period as scheduled by university offi active in student affairs ctais. It was believed by students instigat-ing the plan that the vacation could be extended two or three extra days if final examinations could be taken be-fore the vacation included of extreme be-Katherine Little, Pi Beta Phi presi-

dent, is ASUN secretary, member of Sagens, student body president candi-date during recent elections and a nember of the rally committee. Miss Little is also a yell leader. Adey May Dunnell, Pi Beta Phi, is

usiness manager of the Sagebrush and Christmas at their homes. vas chairman of the election board uring part of this semester. Jane Dugan, Kappa Alpha Theta, i ASUN historian, chairman of the elec-tion board, a member of Sagens and or he Artemisia staff. She was Blue Pep-

captain last year and helped or-Nita Reifschneider, Kappa Alpha

Theta president, is a member of the Press Club, president of Chi Delta Phi nd is a member of the Sagens. She has een very active in campus affairs, for aerly working on the Sagebrush. Dorothy Savage, Kappa Alpha Theta s president of the associated women tudents, member of Sagens and head ell leader. She was acting student body resident until the elections held two eeks ago. At present she is a member

f the ASUN senate. Lois Bradshaw, Kappa Alpha Theta, news editor of the Sagebrush, presi-ent of the Press Club and fine arts. Miss Bradshaw is also a member of the

blication board. Helene Batjer, Manzanita-Artemisi ssociation and Zea Phi Zeta social roup, is student body president and a ember of several committees on the mpus. Miss Batjer has served on sev-al committees for the past three amp ral



Eighteen students have withdrawn rom the University of Nevada, according to a report from the registrar's of-fice. The majority of those withdraw-

Four Men Students

Clinton McCubbin, William Ca-

nessa, Marshall Johnson and Ray-mond McGuire, all enrolled in the

navy's V-12 program, will leave the

university tomorrow for Flagstaff, Ariz., where they will receive col-

lege training before being sent to

McCubbin and Johnson are affili-

ated with Lambda Chi Alpha; Mc-Guire is a pledge of Sigma Nu,

LUND BECOMES CADET

while Canessa is unaffiliated.

All four men are freshmen and

Leave for Service

a midshipman's school.

anyway, university faculty members might not approve the measure and out-of-town students want to spend Christmas day at hor \$64 in the Hole During the senate meeting, Jack Good who was chairman of the Homecoming committee, announced that the dance vent approximately \$64 in the hole However, he stressed that as a whole the Homecoming celebration was com-

Retains Regular

Xmas Vacation

Homecoming Dance

Because of general student disfavor

fore the vacation instead of afterwards. By doing this the students from out of town would not be able to spend

Main objections to the plan were that students near Reno would cut classes

and go to their homes for Christmas

Declared Success

Despite \$64 Loss

paratively successful considering the present circumstances Several necessary changes were made on the ASUN student panel, because several men have left school for the

armed forces Vern Keller, Lambda Chi Alpha, was appointed Block N representative to the board of athletic control to replace Jim

Melarkey, who was called to the navy air corps Uhlig Appointed

Robert Uhlig, Phi Sigma Kappa, was chosen to serve on the executive com? mittee in place of Ed Sawyer, who left for the marines. Bill Richter, Lambda Chi Alpha, was selected to serve in Sawyer's place as chairman of the men's apperclass committee, Jack Good, ATO also chosen to serve on that com

Because it was felt that more students should serve on the rally committee three were chosen. They were Beth Winchester, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Bauman, Manzanita hall, and Dorothy Savage, Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Sav age was also appointed to head yell

Captain McCormick

Sergeant Michael J. McCormick of the university military department was officially chosen as captain of the Blue Peppers, coed drill team

of his advanced training. While on the campus, Lieutenant Tweedy was affiliated with Sigma Nu social fraternity, Crucible Club and was a mining engineer. He has been assigned to either a combat

inally came from Los Angeles.

Manpower Shortage Stops Pack Season; **Nevada Drops Football for Duration**

Coach Cancels Alameda Coast Guard Game; Successful Nevada Season With Four Wins

Nevada's Flying Wolves, stopped by a manpower shortage, played thei last game Homecoming, probably for the duration, it was announced this week At the request of Coach Jim Aiken, the board of athletic control formall, ended football when it became evident that even the combined Wolf Pack Reno army air base squads were too small to finish the season. Only 13 mer

turned out for scrimmage Monday afternoon, and three of them were slightly this week;

> The Nevada team played six games during the current season, totalling four victories, one tie and one defeat. Their cord is as follows:

Wolves Tonopah Bombers

Men's Committee

ing are reporting either to the army

project sponsored by the Pi Beta Phi national chapter in New York City. Gamma Phi Beta sorority women each

give ten cents to be sent to the Gamma Phi central office for distribution to army and navy relief. The house has also completed the purchase of a \$25 war bond, and is about ready to buy

Gezelin Chosen **District Deputy**

Emile J. Gezelin, graduate of the University of Nevada in 1937, has been appointed deputy superintendent of the a member of Blue Key, Aggie Club and Sundowners. His parents reside in Alamo, Nevada.

fourth Nevada school district to succeed Guild Gray, who resigned recently, according to an announcement made by Mildred Bray, of the state education department.

Gezelin was an outstanding student active in debate and varsity, member of Blue Key and Sagers, and affiliated with Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. Upon Now in Colorado graduation he taught high school in Eureka, Nevada, and was later made principal.

TRAINING FOR WAF

They are William Morehouse of Fal-Virginia Waltenspeil and Barbara Smith, senior Tri-Delts, are taking fly-ing instruction preparatory to joining Franson of Golconda. These men will ing soon after graduation. cer school.

campus last year, he was affiliated with Coffin and Keys, Blue Key and Sundowners. He served on the Mackay Day committee and was an honor roll stu dent. Millard represented his frater versity recently met on an island somewhere in the South Pacific nity as ASUN senator. area, according to a letter received here from one of the men. Lieut. Wes Schlager, former stu-

Cadet Millard

originally came from Oakland

Robert Preece, Alpha Tau Omega, i an engineering student and belongs t the civil engineers. His parents reside

dent and member of the 1942 gradating class, met Lieut. Stanley Stanford Reese, Lambda Chi Alpha served on the Mackay Day committee last year. He is a native of Reno. Neil Stewart, Alpha Tau Omega, is Hill, somewhere in the Pacific theater of war.

Schlager is now a marine lieutenant and stationed on the same island with Hill, lieutenant of in-

While on the campus, Schlager Mike Zoradi, Sigma Rho Delta, from was a member of Lambda Chi Al-pha and outstanding on the Wolf Mina, is affiliated with Coffin and Keys and Blue Key. He was his fraternity' ASUN senator last year. Nevada Marines

Pack. Hill was unaffiliated and active with the university ROTC unit. He attended school from 1939 to 1941.

SPEAKER SCHEDULED

Three marines, all former students of the university, are stationed at the Uni-versity of Colorado at Boulder taking of a professional demonstration to be ing early last summer.

specialized pre-officer training, accord-ing to word received here today. Similar to the army program at the University of Nevada, the three men are given by Miss Edalene Stohr, repre sentative of the national livestock and meat board of Chicago, Tuesday, Noclad in seamen's uniforms and marched to and from class. However, they are allowed to take extra courses that will vember 2 ,and Thursday, November 4 Miss Stohr will lecture to home ecoing instruction preparatory to joining Franson of Golconda. These men will the WAF. The women hope to go to Sweetwater, Texas, for further train- at Nevada until called to a marine offi- day lecture is open to anyone interthis campus. ested.

campus will be checked and i car is not properly registered, a ticket .Reno army air base ...San Francisco U. 28. to appear before the upperclass com-mittee will be issued, he added. 25 **Tonopah Bombers** Fines will be deducted from the stu-27. Utah University 0......0 The Wolves combined with the Ren Any car not registered may be listed

uesday from 11 am till noon at the army air base squad for the last thre

coach Aiken commented, "While the board of athletic control and Lieut. Fleming and Carmen Grundel. Excuses for anyone not painting the board of athletic control and Lieut N" must be given to Richter or turned in at the president's office in the ASUN Dayton Doerler, air base mentor, di building before noon Wednesday. A list

everything in their power to imish ou the season's schedule, it still takes 1 men to play the game, and we haven' 11 men to put on the field." "Only two of the three fellows hob-bling around the field could be expected to be in shape by next Sunday. Ther we formed out that three fully follows. we found out that two other fellows would be called into the service this week. That left nine players available The 1943 season was over; there was no choice in the matter." Joe Verducci, coach of the Alameda

Coast Guard eleven scheduled to play the Flying Wolves on Mackay field nex Sunday, was advised of the cancella tion by telephone Monday night.

HOSPITAL WORKERS

Wilma Smith and Lavina Ramell Tri-Delts, are kept busy washing test tubes and slides in connection with Charles N. Lund, former Beta Kappa at the University of Nevada, was re ited laboratory technician. mediate flight training.

e withdr The annual paper brick sales will son, Raymond McGuire, William Cacommence soon under the auspices of nessa, Jim Melarkey, Winfred John-son, John Glynn, Tim Weatherford, the women's upperclass committee. Doll Corbett, chairman of the committee, Lyle Minor, Arden Means, Robert will be in charge of the sales. Spanjian, John Byrne, Lloyd Herman-sen, Bernard Shapiro and Raymond been assigned the task of Murden.

Jane Dugan, ASUN historian, has been assigned the task of keeping a permanent record of campus traditions that are about to die out or have al-ready been eliminated so that when the campus returns to a normal basis, students will be able to commence activi

ies without devising a method. Jack Fleming, Theta Chi, will replace Sawyer as senator and Murial Wester-gard, Manzanita hall, will replace Helene Batjer. They will be sworn into office at the next meeting

Rives Engagement Announced Friday

Engagement of Jeanette Rives and eut. Oscar Neuendorfer, both graduates of the university, was announced at an informal party held last Friday

Miss Rives, class of '42, is a member of Pi Beta Phi and active in campus

Lieutenant Neuendorfer, graduate of 1943, is a member of Sigma Alpha Ep-silon and received his commission in the marine corps reserve this month

at Quantico, Va. The couple will be married in Wash-ington, D. C., some time in November.

Three former students were home on eave this week waiting for the begin-ning of their second semester under the navy V-12 program at the College of Pacific in Stockton.

They include Tom Buckman and George Dickerson, both Lambda Chi Alpha, and Dave Sinai, Sigma Nu. They all entrained for the specialized train-



Former Students Home on Leave

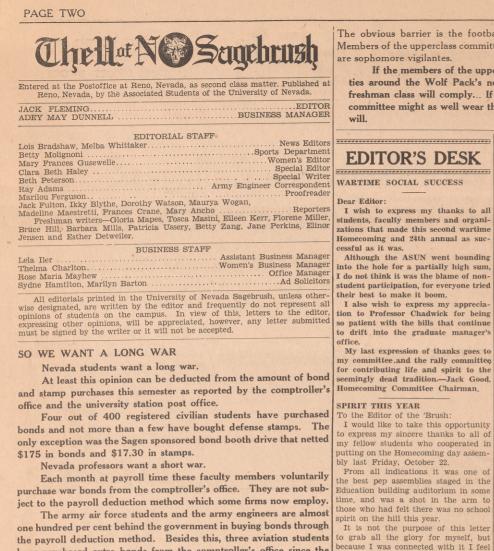
ent's general deposit.

ASUN building

Threaten Frosh

feiting student privileges, Bill Richter newly appointed head of the committee

Beginning Wednesday, cars parked or



have purchased extra bonds from the comptroller's office since the first of the semester.

But anyway, what is the difference, Nevada civilian students want a long war.

WHERE AT NEVADA-THE WAR IS IGNORED

For some time now the Sagebrush news columns have been try ess of the program. President Gorman ing to record campus war activities without bias and with some indica or his appearance and opening re-narks. Helene Batjer, ASUN president tion of obvious covering up. Actually the Sagebrush has been ashamed who arranged the hour and then gra-ciously turned over the program to the to report war work on the University of Nevada campus.

It has become a fact that we at Nevada are ignoring the war Homecoming day committee. The perormers for their fine work, and my ellow comittee members: Jack Good, We have been going to school since September 7 and as yet nothing constructive has been accomplished-but in a few cases there was chairman, who gave me permission t a half-hearted attempt appear on the stage; Katy Little, Ruth Mary Noble, Bette Poe, Jacqueline Prescott, Lela Iler and Bob Uhlig.

Then last week the organized independents instigated a successful errand service. Its purpose is to serve as civilian agents for the army engineers and aviation students stationed on this campus.

Its duties include purchasing articles and delivering message, or whatever any respective soldier might happen to request. The soldier need only apply at the library and the independent agent is at his service.

A woman's war council was organized last year. This week, after waiting for ten weeks of this semester and most of last spring, it is beginning to think about functioning.

When instigated, its duties included mostly Red Cross and civilian defense work. Committees and heads were appointed to perform the necessary duties. This week the committee heads investigated and now know their duties.

Every time a Sagebrush reporter gathers a sorority war-work round-up story, the usually unauthorized source at the other end of the phone invents something artificial or reports something beyond conception. Occasionally some coed merely states that she does not know

Early this week one reporter tallied the following report from each sorority-evidently from four of the unauthorized that simply didn't know, but would not admit it.

Delta Delta inaugurated the first "smokeless Tuesday" Gamma Phi Beta contributes ten cents per member for the national chapter, which eventually is distributed to the army and navy; Kappa Alpha Theta flattens tin cans and waits for the salvage committee to collect them, and Pi Beta Phi gives ten cents per member for the national chapter physiotherapy project. And that was the campus war score for the week.

If this were all the four national sororities were doing for the war, it would seem obvious that they were doing nothing at all.

The Tri-Delts are the only one of the four that can "pat

The obvious barrier is the football team with its many freshmen. N. D. University Members of the upperclass committee number only 12, some of whom are sophomore vigilantes.

If the members of the upperclass committee force the bow ties around the Wolf Pack's neck, remaining members of the freshman class will comply... If they fail, the men's upperclass committee might as well wear the tie themselves, as no one else will.

***** **Overseas** Army EDITOR'S DESK

Freshman Student

BY PAT USSERY It's been said that the most tolerat-ng people of the world today are the vicemen overseas when it comes to eiving presents. While this is unoubtedly exaggerated, it is true that hany of the gifts they receive are both npractical and bothersome.

drift into the graduate manager' A little thought and planning would event the sending of such gifts as ese: ash trays, house shoes, lounging ajamas, electric razors ,ties, cameras ng flannels, bathrobes, tie racks, shav ng cologne, and vitamin tablets.

ning Committee Chairman. Some really welcome gifts (besides "musts" of letters, photographs, gun andy and tobacco) are clothes brushe: knives, watches, foot powder, books, shoe shine and sewing kits, small ad-dress books, wallets, picture cases, toeo express my sincere thanks to all of my fellow students who cooperated in putting on the Homecoming day assem-bly last Friday, October 22. woven cloth tapes for identification of clothing.

An important thing to remember is acation building auditorium in some that overseas men are limited in space ime, and was a shot in the arm to and they cannot carry around bulky who had felt there was no school But after all, what's the use in read-

It is not the purpose of this letter grab all the glory for myself, but use I was connected with it I feel navy, and your chances are over for proud of my co-workers and my-The success of any presentation is the army. Anyway, you'd rush down and send them what you were planning dependent upon everyone's full-hearted to in the first place cooperation. And boy, the kids went all out last Friday. Let's not let this spirit

There was once a Scotchman so tight elapse, but keep it alive. In conclusion I wish to thank the following who contributed to the sucthat every time he shaved he went out on a date to powder himself.

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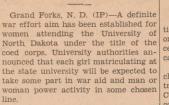
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Coeds will be expected to choose on r more of the listed activities, to re or regularly at the chosen work, and to receive aid and supervision in the proper selection of work by an advisory committee composed of university offi-cials and city administrators.

MISS BEARSS ENGAGED

The engagement of Maxine Bearss reshman Delta Delta Delta pledge, to seaman second class Emery H. Proebste nail clippers, small cigarette lighters of Reno was announced Sunday with that work in the wind, scissors and a luncheon at Club Fortune.

Back the Pack.

WINE HOUSE 18 East Commercial Row

Our Specialty

Religious Center Planned for Cadets

this city. Carlisle, Pa. (IP)—An interdenomina

tional religious center was established on the campus of Dickinson College recently for the use of the army aviation

cadets in training there. Because of the fact that no army chaplains are assigned to the college training centers, President Fred Pierce Corson and Major John D. Hartigan commanding the 32nd college training letachment air crew, suggested the es ablishment of the religious center. The purpose of the center is primarily re igious and not social, and it is to per form the services which would normall be performed by an assigned chaplain The clergymen of Carlisle will have regular consulting hours when the cadets may come to them for advice on any matters they desire. Cadets will ~~~~~

645 Sierra St.

be brought into contact with the organized religious facilities of Carlisle, and religious activities on a broad in-terdenominational basis will be made available to them. The project is spon-sored and financed by the churches of

He: Doris, I simply have to see you. Doris: Well, take a good look. Here



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students, faculty members and organi-zations that made this second wartime Tells What to Send Homecoming and 24th annual as suc essful as it was. Although the ASUN went bounding

themselves on the back," but very gently, for inventing something new for the men in the service. The others have nothing to be proud of-since when can contribution of tin cans be considered "out of the way for the war effort" or when can a fund for the national chapter be recognized as localized war work.

There are individual members in every sorority that are doing three times as much for defense than many other people on the campus-but that cannot be credited to the chapter as its contribution

Withstanding all individual war efforts and all work on the women's war council, each sorority shoul dinstigate a war program within its own body that it will be proud to report and the Sagebrush will be prouder to print. That is the Sagebrush advocation.

BATTLE OF WITS

This week, Ed Sawyer, chairman of the men's upperclass committee, left for active service in the marine corps. Bill Richter, Lambda Chi Alpha senior, was chosen to replace him.

Whether this change will create a sudden burst of upperclass activity against the frosh men majority is debatable.

Despite many threats upon his part, Sawyer was unable to function, due to lack of committee cooperation. Richter will probably also make his threats, and perhaps a few committee members will rally to his side, but it is expected that the chairmanship change is in name only and the upperclass committee still will not function.

Richter is handicapped, as was Sawyer, with a small committee and only a few big men to handle the entire freshman class. The responsibility of gathering supporters to maintain the tradition rests on his shoulders.

The biggest problem is to make the frosh men wear bow ties

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Frosh Coed Writes College Professor Christmas Mail Japanese Forces Dubbed Inferior John Lemich, '41, To American and British Troops **Missing in Action** Goes in November **Serviceman Story Praises Inclusion** Over Burma Area BY MARY ANCHO Because of various wartime han-dicaps on the United States postal "The Japanese, man for man, ma-chine for machine, are inferior to the Americans and the British," Prof. Japanese have been taught to hate so Christmas'.' Lieut. John Lemich, '41, of the Unit-BY FLORENCE MILLER The old Snake House felt more at home for a couple of days this week with a visit from Dave Sinai of the **Of History Course** service, Christmas gifts for people at home should be mailed in No-vember, Robert Prescott, university ed States army air force has been re-ported missing in action in the Burma area, according to word received by his Americans and the British," Prof. Decision of history and political sci-action of history and political sci-ally done. "The Japanese people in 1916 were wery courteous and artistic, but since tore last detail in what he is to do under certain circumstances, but when the circumstances become reversed, he cannot adapt himself. This lack enables station postmaster, announced to-Q-NE-Q parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemich State College, Pa. (IP)—American fighting men need the inspiration and encouragement that only a study of day sr., of Ely. navy. Dave was a sophomore on campus THE HOME OF RENO'S BEST HAMBURGERS In carrying out this program of mailing Christmas gifts in Novem-ber, Prescott received the following last year and was active in all affairs His fraternity is Sigma Nu. Lieutenant Lemich went on a routing raid over the Burma area on September 500 South Virginia, Reno, Nevada their own country's history can give 10, according to a letter received by his parents from one of his fellow pilots, and did not return. Lieutenant Lemich, Two other sailors seen here and there them, Dr. Asa E. Martin of the Penn-sylvania State College observed here, communique in the Postal Bulletin. on the campus Monday were George Dickerson and Tom Buckman who in praising military authorities for the inclusion of history in the army's coldropped up to say hello. Both were sophomores and affiliated with Lambda who flies a bomber, evidently pulled away from the regular formation be-cause his motor had died out. He climb-Dr. Victor W. Poulsen, Opt. D. Chi Alpha. lege training program. cannot adapt himself. This lack enables the Americans and English to outwit and out think the Japanese in many the sceptionally tenacious when he Doctor Martin, head of the history The navy really had its representa-tion at Nevada this past week, com-pleted by Donald Bell's appearance. Don ed for altitude, and when the rest of department at Penn State, said a poll of 500 student soldiers now on the campus for intensive schooling under the formation rose above the clouds Lemich was missing. Dr. Russell V. Poulsen, Opt. D. Although many stories of Japanese reputation for fighting to the death. instances, he added completed his freshman year and was a member of the basketball team. His fraternity was also Lambda Chi Alpha. Lieutenant Lemich is a member of the army's specialized training pro-gram, showed that while 91 per cent completed an American history course Alpha Tau Omega and was on the firs Wolf Pack basketball squad. Since join-ANALYTICAL OPTOMETRISTS Another Lambda Chi seen around re-cently was Evo Granata in that O.D. ing the air forces in 1942, Lieutenant Lemich has had nine months overseas **Army Engineers** CAREFUL EXAMINATION in high school, a decidedly smaller percentage took a college course in United States history. **Entertain Local** service and attained both the flying enough to be stationed out at the air base for a few weeks not so long ago and it seemed good to see a familiar 28 West Second Street Reno, Nevada cross and the purple heart award Doctor Martin learned that approxi-mately 200 of the 500 basic engineers Group of K.C. *********************** had finished college or were students at the time of their induction. Only 17 per cent of these 200 had completed again Jim Forsythe was also seen around Several cadets from the army engi-**Clyde Raymond** A brief history of Germany will be and about recently. Jim was a graduate last year and took an active part in campus affairs. e neer detachment on the campus en-tertained members of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting Saturday night. **COMPLIMENTS OF** the next attraction of philosophy 5, re-quired freshman eight o'clock class, Dean R. C. Thompson said this week. tertained members of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting Saturday night. The cadets were invited to the party by REAL ESTATE A couple of Sigma Nu marine representatives got here for Homecoming and it was swell seeing Ev Curless and Zeke Psychological warfare and the conflict Glenn Lawlor, physical education in-of idealogies and philosophies will fin-structor. A. BENETTI NOVELTY INSURANCE of idealogies and philosophies will fin-sh this semester. Fairchild in those leathernecks. Both were sophomore students at the uni-The program included weight lifting, taking such a course, Doctor Martin CO. INC. The course, begun by Prof. A. E. story telling and several accordina search are observed accordina search are bloctor Martin Hutcheson, associate professor of his-lections. Sgt. Michael J. McCormick of tory and political science, talked on the university military department the situation in India, and the British Empire in general. He pointed out that India represents a major problem in Certaing the 313th army air force col-Phone 3443 versity last year. Along with seeing quite a number of familiar faces, several have disappeared 150 N. Virginia Street 125 East Second Street Phone 7575 from the campus recently. Jim Melar-key, SAE, and Lyle Minor, Siggma Nu, left for naval air corps training at San curing post-war peace. Dr. P. G. Auchampaugh of the his ege training detachment. Cadets participating in the entertain Luis Obispo last weekend. Freshman Marshall Johnson and Ray McGuire have been called and will leave within ory department gave two of the lec nent included Ray Adams, Melvin Altures—Angelo-American relations and Chinese history. The subject of Anglo-American relations is one of great conborn, Robert Ullman and Morris Weis-brot, weight lifting; Allen Brauch, dia-lects, and Wayne Becker, accordian. **Graduation Gifts** Telephone 3191 WATCHES FOR SPORTS EVENTS NATIONAL COAL CO. rovery in the news today. Dr. C. R. Hicks, who spoke on Japa Support 'Brush Advertisers. **TROPHY CUPS BOND SALES CLIMB** ****** nd the Japanese, lived and taught in Coal - Wood - Fuel Oil ALL KINDS OF DYEING, CLEANING AND REPAIRING apan, and gave first hand inform R. HERZ & BRO., Inc. Bond sales this month have reached the Japanese people and their ph total of \$4079.25, according to the omptroller's office. 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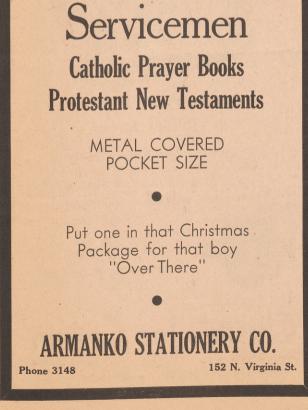
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Edmund O. Sawyer Called by Marines

Edmund Sawyer, Theta Chi, received Edmund Sawyer, Theta Chi, received orders from the marine corps to re-port for active duty Monday at the University of California, Berkeley. He left yesterday for Sacramento to visit his parents Col. and Mrs. E. O. Sawleft yesterday for Sacramento to visit his parents Col. and Mrs. E. O. Saw-

Sawyer was enlisted with the marine corps reserves and is assigned to the dashing hero of the day should wearin engineering. He was called to duty last spring and began training at the University of Colorado at Boulder, however, he was released and returned to the University of Nevada to wait for further orders

further orders . While on the campus, Sawyer was active in Coffin and Key, the ASUN senate and the executive and nominat-ing committees of the senate. He was chairman of the men's upperclass-committee and president of the Crucible Club Sawyer was the old Club Sawyer was the old transport of the senate of the crucible Club Sawyer was the old transport of the senate of the crucible transport of the senate of th Club. Sawyer was studying mining engineering

Jack Fleming will replace Sawyer as Theta Chi senator, while Bill Richter has been appointed by the senate to replace Sawyer as chairman of the men's upperclass group.

Jacqueline Reid Marries Lieutenant on October 14

Jacqueline Reid, senior member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was married Oc-tober 14 in Chicago to Lieut, Christo-pher Fox of the U. S. navy. Miss Reid, while on the campus, was honorary captain of the ROTC unit for three wears. Her bridgermon is from for three years. Her bridegroom is from Oakland, Calif The couple will reside in Chicago until

Lieutenant Fox is transferred to his new station at Astoria, Oregon.

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checkered suit, top hat, gloves and cane A bit of an unusual ad was one ap-Another ad of interest was the folpearing in the 1893 Student Record. It stated that the winter term of the Ne-

wing: "Great inventions of the day— portable typewriter. Paul L. Ross, Sparks, Nevada. Just how would Miss Modern respond o this ad of a war ago? "Have you seen the new snug fita faculty of 17 instructors, three uni-

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Now, in the year 1943, we look back t these ads and laugh! Wonder how humorous our ads will appear to the readers of the 'Brush 20 years from now?

ciality, J. A. Hamp, artistic shoe-maker." An ad of 35 years ago looked some-

Boalt and Bird. Ladies shoes a spe

Upperclass Groups **Alumni Banquet Plan Punishment Planned Tomorrow Of Campus Frosh**

Freshmen who failed to paint the $^{\prime}N^{\prime\prime}$ last Saturday will be punished by the men's and women's upperclass committees at meetings next week, according to committee chairmen tion At the football game last Sun-day there were 1875 spectators. Of this number 600 were soldiers; 345, high school and younger students; 750, adults, and 200 were Univer-

Women will report to ASUN build-ing Monday at 4 pm and men will re-Ing Monday at 4 pm and men will re-port Tuesday at the same hour. About 100 freshmen participated in: painting the "N," according to roll taken by the upperclass committees. A few sophomores also turned out for the painting. The group furnished its own transportation, although a truck from the experimental farm was also used.

sity of Nevada students. "Homecoming was a social suc-cess, but a financial fizzle," Jack Good, Homecoming committee chairman, stated this week. also used.

Cookies and coke were served to the workers, the refreshments being secured by Bev Waller, frosh class manager **Classes** Commence **Early Next Month** Madeline Maestretti and June Rose

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ated. Dr. S. W. Leifsen, head of the department of physics, will supervise Roy Phillip Peterson, Nevada '43 grad n engineering, has been commissioner a second lieutenant, according to an announcement by the marine corps. he classes. The classes are a part of the engi-neering science management and war training program under the U.S. de-partment of education. Doctor Leifson was appointed university representative Lieutenant Peterson was called to ac tive duty with the marines last June and is now attending reserve officer class at Quantico, Va., before assign ment to a specialists' school or comba o the state program and directs the ourse of studies.

Having completed preliminary work wo classes will begin advanced work n electricity, and two will begin a tudy of chemistry. Hotel El Cortez The classes are conducted at the BMI ownsite school, Henderson, Nevada.

Dunnell Marries Bernie Shapiro

Two classes in metallurgy of magne-um will start early in November for

oremen of Basic Magnesium Incorpor

Adey May Dunnell, University of Ne vada senior, and Bernie Shapiro, form-er football player, were married last Saturday in Carson City with Judge G. B. Spradling officiating. Sydne Hamilton and Jack Murden acted as bridesmaid and best man, re

Halloween Dinner-Dance Given at Dormitory

pectively

A Halloween dinner and dance for members of Artemisia-Manzanita Association will be given at the ATO house Saturday, according to Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, ex-officio member of the group. Pumpkin lanterns and autumn leaves will be used to decorate the house. Jo Ann Miller and Julia Bogard are in charge of arrangements charge of arrangements

Kathleen Spear, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, is working as a nurses' aid at the Saint Mary's hospital. She has completed over 100 hours of hospital work

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Air Cadets Prefer **Books on Aviation**

"Fine work, girls. We know now tha girls can do military drill and do i well," Sgt. Michael J. McCormick, in structor in military science and tac tics, said today of the Blue Peppers who Books on aviation are reading mat-ter demanded by the aviation students on the campus, according to the librarian at the campus library. Other books are not read so much

with only six hours previous trainin exhibited group marching and drill a the Homecoming game Sunday. because of lack of leisure time to par-ticipate in reading. Most of the leisure reading consists of current magazines. "The girls gave an outstanding den Popular aviation books include "Man ual for Instruction in Military Maps and Aerial Photography," "Aircraft Year Book for 1943," "Through the Overcoat"

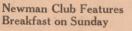
and map interpretation books. Popular magazines are the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Life and photo graphic and nature magazines

Army Engineers Join Crop Corps

Thirty-five members of the engineer training unit station on the campus joined the victory crop corps last Sunday by gathering potatoes on rancher near Sparks, Major J. C. Howard, commandant of the unit, announced this

Each received \$4.50 for eight hours work and had dinner furnished by the

Engineer trainees volunteered through the Washoe County Farm Extension Bureau and according to Major Howard, received such praise from the farmers that they are scheduled to do simila work next Sunday



The Newman Club attended 9:30 mass in a group last Sunday, which was fol-lowed with a communion breakfast at the Grand Cafe, Elleen Sweeney, presi-dent, announced. A program for the ensuing year was discussed and a committee was appoint-ed to meet on Tuesday afternoon to determine the club's war policy.

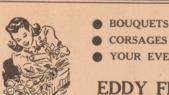
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onstration of individual application, Sergeant McCormick said. The Blu Peppers, in addition to the normal step and marching, had variations were executed with precision. **AST Contract Signed By Repersentatives**

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Authorizing the ASTP unit at the University of Nevada, a contract was signed Monday night by representatives of the university and the army, accord-ing to Major J. C. Howard, head of the military department.

Sergeant McCormick

Praises Blue Peppers

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