WASTE YOUR MONEY LIKE OUR PAL MR. SQUANDER BUG



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1943

Five Gridders and Manager

Five members of the football

squad and their manager are eligi-ble to receive Block N athletic sweaters, according to the student

body president, Helene Batjer. Those eligible are as follows: Kenny Simms, last year's veteran; Jimmy Aiken, Al Dockery, Bev Waller and Bobby Bergen, players; and Jack Good, football manager.

ASTP Students

Present Review

Reception Follows

For Honored Guests

In honor of townspeople who contrib

uted furnishings for their quarters in Artemisia hall, members of the engi-

neer training unit stationed on the campus will take part in a military review in Mackay stadium Tuesday at

4:30 pm, Major J. C. Howard, com-mandant, stated today. Campus students and the general pub-

ic are invited to attend the review

during which a rifle drill team and the Blue Peppers under the direction

of Sgt. Michael J. McCormick will ap

A reception and open house in Arte

the quarters which they helped to make more comfortable for the engineer

Among those in the reviewing stand are the following: Acting President and Mrs. Charles Gorman, Dean and Mrs.

Fredrick Wood, Dean and Mrs. Stanley Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Silas E. Ross and Mrs. Warder of the board of regents

trainees

Receive Block N Sweaters

BE LIKE SQUANDER AND DELAY CASH FOR ADOLPH'S FUNERAL

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Thanksgiving Festivities Arouse Animal EDITOR'S DESK Instincts at Overloaded Dinner Tables

COED CAMPUS—THEN SOME GUYS RETURNED

Once, early in the career of this writ-er, when he first came to college, campus politics was purely a man's business—women were simply sheep.

For four years men controlled campus opinion, but this year, the writer's fifth, it is a coed campus.

Women manage every student bod office-presidential and publication Former men's groups are non-existen while women's groups are the only one mentioned in the columns of newspapers. The senate is shrouded with femi nine versatility-and the writer definitely means versatile.

nitely means versatile. But this week, or it might have been last or the one before that, SCABBARD AND BLADE, military honorary, be-came active again. Their rebirth was instigated by the return of 13 former first year ROTC students who will con-tinue training at Nevada until each re-ceives his respective call to OCS. Scabbard and Blade stands for a lot of old things we almost forgot.

lot of old things we almost forgot. Most important, however, is the normal times favorite campus dance —the MILITARY BALL.

This year, or rather on next Feb-ruary 5, Scabbard and Blade will pre-sent another military ball and the camsent another minitary ban and the can-pus will return to normal again—at least the State building will, with an oldtime dance—especially if this writ-er spends a little more time than usual at the RIVERSIDE during the interval

between songs. * *

BUY A BRICK WE HAVEN'T GOT I also noted in the same week of on year ago there was a brick campaign —there is also one this year, I think

Someone mentioned it, but there wer not any bricks—freshmen women wh were unfortunate enough to arrive be fore the supply (of several years previ ous) diminished to nothing are selling a red poster paper for a 1942 ASUI

Others that didn't get to the distribution tor before the bricks gave out will be selling 1943 bricks when they are print-ed. Next year's freshmen will probably

sell 1943 bricks, too.

FROM OUT OF THE WASHINGTON TIMES-HERALD One of the 'Brush readers

I can't be certain of that-submitted poem to me sometime ago. When I re ceived it, I knew it would make cop

Names 23 to Staff for the Thanksgiving edition. She picked it up from a newspape that had originally lifted it from the pages of the Washington Times-Her ald. Therefore we credit it to the Wash ington Times-Herald and to Maud

Harget A SOLDIER SPEAKS So you're sick of the way the coun-

try's run, And you're sick of the way the ra-

tioning's done, And you're sick of standing around

in a line, You're sick, you say—well, that's just fine.

So am I sick of the sun and the heat,

And I'm sick of the feel of my aching feet, And I'm sick of the mud and the

jungle flies, And I'm sick of the stench when

the night mists rise, And I'm sick of the siren's wailing

And I'm sick of the groans of the

wounded and weak, And I'm sick of the sound of the bomber's dive,

And I'm sick of seeing the dead I'm sick of the roar and the noise

and the din, I'm sick of the taste of food from a tin.

And I'm sick of the slaughter-I'm sick to the soul, I'm sick of playing a killer's role, BY BRUCE HILL the meal becomes rather slim? Does the Jerk slumped in the chair on your left look as if he will jam his elbow in to to the tables laden with the customary your ribs at the precise moment the

good food, many of us will drink to good fellowship and brotherly love. Others among us will just drink. And has this suspicious look, make prepara. drink. And drink. tions to combat the menace. An effi To those non-imbibers who like to eat as well as drink at this meal of meals, a word of caution is directed. After you seat yourself at the table, and hence for winners before

(2) tip him over backwards just a he prepares to "dive in."If these simple precautions are taken and an article precaution and article precautions are taken and article precautions are taken and article precautions. and have a few minutes to spare before the massacre starts, glance at the in-dividuals sitting at the table. Unless you are in the sanctity of your own to show for it. However, if you fee you are in the sanctity of your own to show for it. However, it you teen home, where family ties more or less that your appretite has not quite been appeased, and that you could make out of the attempt of the sance of pie This can be explained by the fact that giving dinner table seems to do things pie pan without teeth marks in it to propie U. to put it crudely brings to people. It, to put it crudely, brings out their animal instincts. you're lucky.

After the contest is over, the one From the opening gong, all orthodox who have distinguished themselves in rocedure is dispensed with. Out of all battle will be complimented with such espect to relatives, it is still the opinappropriate phrases as, "She certain swings a mean salad fork," or, "With a butter knife stroke like that, he on held by many victims that a hungry incle is a dangerous character when notivated by the desire to "get that should be in the commandos." At which It is of special advantage to observe ally grin feebly and fall into a come

It is of pictual actinuity to obtain a second of tranquil indigestion. respectively. Is the queer at your right liable to stuff your hand between two slices of bread if his pickings during it again. Almost

Red Cross Committee Volunteers Begin War Work Following Vacation Recess

Camp and Hospital Group Plans Program To Manage Christmas Shopping for Soldiers

Nine Red Cross committees, for which coeds signed up at the tea given last ursday afternoon, are now beginning to function or are making definite lans for activities, Brownlie Wylie, chairman of the campus war board, an

Under the chairmanship of Nadine Gibson, the camp and hospital con mittee will do Christmas shopping for soldiers at the Reno air base hospital and will assist in wrapping their Christmas packages. Later in the year, enter-tainment will be given for them. The production committee is already underway At the present time, room 102 in the education building is open Monday, Wed nesday and Friday afternoons from 2

privileged children, coeds are now sew-ing on insignia for air force trainees and engineers stationed here at the

Disaster Corps The disaster committee will not par-ticipate in any actual work until after

Of the 23 students appointed to the Sagebrush business staff, 13 were ad chosers, nine collectors, and one to manage circulation and mailing, Adey Thanksgiving vacation. At that tin they will engage in clerical duties unles a disaster, such as a flood, should hap May Dunnell, business manager, an-

Ad chosers are Esther Detweiler, Pi The staff assistants committee is not situated in room 102 in the Agricultur building from 2 to 4 pm every afternoo to give information about the com

Ru chosels are Estific Detwenet, fr Beta Phi; Rose Nannini, Tri-Delt; Erma Shaw, Kappa Alpha Theta; Wil-bertá Shidler, Tri-Delt; Jeanne Adrian Sutton, Pi Phi; Peggy Ford, Theta; Jean Bicknell, Tri-Delt; Beverly Bony, Independent; Velma Heaton, Tri-Delt; Grace Kincaid, Gamma Phi; Elaine Lordon Tri Delt; Gloria Mones, Tri Jordon, Tri-Delt; Gloria Mapes, Tri-Delt, and Eileen Kerr, Gamma Phi.

it into their schedules next semester,' Pat Thomas, chairman, said. Mean-while, the committee will be engaged Collectors are Pauline Sirkegian, Pi Phi; Mary Lou Hovenden, Pi Phi; Jean

The publicity committee will consist of one woman from each sorority, as well as a representative of Zeta Phi the swill be to publicize the work done by the various committees in the Sage-of interior and all citizens are now

Myra Rowley, chairman, stated, A wisdom of the Nazi state began as class began downtown last week and will be held every afternoon for three received by Doctor Melz, which, he said weeks. As the programs of university expressed doubts about the result of women would not allow them to enroll war with Russia. This doubt was in this course, either a night class or strengthened when it became evident one held three times a week will have to be arranged. Those who complete he added.

Many Students Take Time Off For Vacation

> **Campus Coeds Go** To Homes Spread All Over Nevada

The University of Nevada campus wil tion for the ensuing weekend, because of the Thanksgiving vacation period, according to a tally made of the various women's groups.

Women students who will leave for home from the Tri-Delt house are Shirley Dimock, who will go to Las Wegas; Helen Cashbaugh, Bishop; Lu-cille Brown, Smith Valley; Dorothy Watson, Roseville; Marie Aldrich, Fernley; Kathleen Kinneberg, Battle Moun-iain; Katherine Henningsen, Gardner-ville; Patricia Thomas, Tule Lake; Viian Cobia, Loyalton.

Kappa Alpha Theta members spend ng Thanksgiving at home are as fol-ows: Clara Beth Haley, who will ge to Litchfield, Calif.; Frances Cook, El-len Reed, Mary Harriman and Ruth Johnson will go to Lovelock; Isabel and Kathleen Blythe, Berkeley, Calif.; Mary Frances Gusewelle, Las Vegas; Arlene Merialdo, Eureka; Anna Belle McVicar, Smith Valley; Theresa Ann Nagle, Roseville, Calif. o Litchfield, Calif.; Frances Cook, El

misia hall will follow the review. Only the guests of honor will attend the reception and will be shown through Four coeds will be absent from the Pi Beta Phi house over the weeken re Sydne Hamilton who will go t **Dawn Jam Session** Sacramento, Geraldine McFarland, Vin ginia City; Nadine Gibson, Eureka, an

Beulah Haddow, Carlin. Mary Alice Holmes will travel to Oak land; Lenore Hill and Mary Beth Win chester, Susanville; Brownlie Wylie San Mateo; Darden Tibbs, Battl Mountain; Frances Crane, Las Vegas Carol Smith, Fallon, and Shirley Lay

and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Reese, Mrs. F. B. Headley, man, San Francisco. Mrs. Harry Bond, Mrs. W. A. Shaw. Mrs. W. J. Boudwin, Mrs. George Wing-field, Mrs. Gertrude Freund, Mr. and The following women students from The following wonted statement statement statements will journey home for the holiday. They are as follows: Nora Saunders, Mary Wright, Anita Hincelot, Lois Sowers, Pilar Ugarriza, Anita Iriarte, Dorothy Fransway, Genevieve Case, Elleen Kerr, Dath Williams, Beneilae Case, are all Mrs. Tom Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cross, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Royce Hardy, Mrs. Stampili, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Saviers, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lemberes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Diringer, Mrs. Charles Rhoder, Mrs. Prince Haw-Beth Williams, Pansilee Case are all leaving for Winnemucca; Eileen Swee-ney, Wilda Pflum, Dorothy Able and

ty Waugh, Ely; Dace Rickets and Gloria Rosaschi, Yerington; Pat Riley, Sacra-

mento; Pauline Sirkegian and Jean

Marie Proctor, Kimberly; Esther Wet-weiler, Beowowe; Gloria Haley, Susan-

ville: Virginia Oleson and Muriel West

ville; Virginia Oleson and Marler West-ergard to Lovelock; Novella Larson to Palisade; Marjorie Kelley to Eureka; Mary Ellen Schwartz to Las Vegas; Barbara Lee to Quiroy, Calif., and Mad-len Maestretti to Austin.

BEV WALLER RESIGNS

Bey Waller, frosh class manager, re

kins, Mrs. Henry Rives, Mrs. Walter Palmer, Mrs. A. McKinley and Mrs. B Edith Batchelder are going to San Francisco; Danny Shovelin, Marianne P. Merialdo Wells, Margaret Woodbury and Mary Weils, Margaret woodbury and Mary Ancho will go to Battle Mountain; Francis and Phyllis Bauman, Maie and Myrl Nygren, Barbara and Marjorie Whipple and Barbara Mills will go to Fallon; Katheryn Spear and Jo Ann Miller will go to Lafayette, Calif.; Bet-tr Waugh Ely. Pace Bickets and Gloria



No Personal Liberty Exists at Present **During Wartime**

BY MARY ANCHO

"This winter the average German citizen will be fed up with the war and convinced that Germany cannot win," Christian W. F. Melz, assistant signed from his office this week, Helene Batjer, ASUN president, stated today. professor of foreign languages, said to-day.

Doctor Melz, who last visited Ger Nominations for the office will be open many in 1936, believes that although the German people have not suffered most of the hardships of 1918, they immediately after the next senate meeting, which will be held next Wedness day evening, she added have nevertheless been regimented to such an extent that no personal freedom or liberty exists. Doctor Melz said

JUST ANOTHER THANKS

UNIVERSITY CONTRIBUTES \$2049 IN ANNUAL DRIVE

SECOND LIEUT, PERRY George

Carlson, a graduate of '42, has com-pleted advanced officer training at

the Quantico, Va., marine corps base and is now ready for assign-ment to a combat unit. He major-

ed in physical education here and

played football and baseball. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

fraternity. His home is in Las Vegas. His wife, Betty Nash Carl-

son, resides in Las Vegas. She was president of the AWS and the Gam-

ma Phi Beta sorority last

Arouses Birdmen

A recorded reveille comes at the boy

The system has been installed in the

grams and the university.

RELIGIOUS GROUP

HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

engineers present. Sarah Austin is th president of the organization.

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University Women Solicit Donations

Coeds Collect \$136 In Cleanup Drive

The University of Nevada contributions to the annual Reno com-munity and war chest totalled 2049.26, Helene Batjer, ASUN president, announced last night after the funds were completely compiled. After two afternoons of "cleanup soliciting" from people throughout the downtown business district, the approximate 35 coeds from the campus collected a total of \$136.72 of the university contribution. Pledges of Delta Delta Delta sorority solicited \$11 of this, Miss Batjer added.

Several sources taking up the uniersity donations were the faculty, gen-ral staff and students, both army and ivilian. The Sagens sponsored a bond ooth on the campus last Friday, but of various reasons, only cted \$4.58

Gamma Phi Leads

On a percentage basis Gamma Phi Beta sorority contributed 118 per cent to lead the university groups. The ob-jective was to try to obtain one dollar from every member of every active group on the campus. Other percen-tages recorded were Zeta Phi Zeta, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega, 100 per cent each; Delta Delta Delta, 69 per cent, and Kappa Alpha Theta, 14 per cent.

Army engineers contributed about six follars and Artemisia-Manzanita Asso viation gave \$25 to the fund.

The 313th college training detach-ment of aviation students now stationed Campus Representative Miss Batjer was the only university epresentative at the final banquet of on the campus have a recorded jan ession to wake them in the early au

the community chest committee, which was held at the IOOF building Tuesday night. During the affair, Marsh Johneach morning over their newly install-ed sound system, thus avoiding errors which might be made by a sleepy on, local chairman, thanked Miss Bater for the assistance of the university. Contributions for the war chest drive roper totalled \$105,311, which was

new gym, Lincoln and Manzanita halls and a call from any of them echoes through the others, making much easier \$35,311 more than the established limit of \$70,000, it was announced. The 35 Nevada coeds who solicited he giving of orders. It has been reported that the sys-em was tried out with a series of jazz downtown are as follows: Patricia Thomas, Virginia Waltenspeil, Jean Bicknell, Wilburta Shidler, Wilma Burks, Ruth Armstrong, Rose and Mary Katherine Nannini, Lorraine Serpenecordings, and the boys began to be ieve that the 313th wasn't so bad after

tino, Elaine Jordan, Estella Hicks, Nancy Herz, Marian Holcomb, Pauline Sirkegian, Jean Marie Proctor, Mary Perhaps, too, the new system was in stalled to give 313th officers a chance for practice since they are now taking Lou Hovendon, Betty Waugh, Mary El-len Schwartz, Patricia Ussery, Rachael McNeil, Betty Crosby, Betty Baker, Evea course in public speaking under the direction of Dr. Robert Griffin, who i coordinator between the army pro lyn Ferrari, Dorothy Sewell, Jane Wilcox, Norma Quilici, Leonore Hill, Kath-leen Norris, Carol Smith, Betty Lou Kirkley, Doris Williams and Wilma

Speedboys Defeat Pilgrim fellowship, Congregationa campus group, held an open house and a social meeting Sunday evening, according to the Rev. William M. Case advisor to the group. The meeting was held in the Con-**Air Corps Team** gregational church parlors with uni versity students, aviation students an

Basketball Teams Score 49-40

The U. of N. "speedboys," paced by wo lanky freshmen, Bruce Hill and Chuck Sheehan, emerged victorious over the "Eager Beavers" of squadron

A in a 49-40 tilt Sunday, November 21. High point man for the Speedboys was Bruce Hill who accounted for 20 rson of the was high pointer with oints. Rahneckerson, who played frosh asketball at Stanford, shared honors with Bruce Hill for outstanding ball vork. The university quintet was coached by Bill Mackrides; captain of Sunday's game was Chuck Sheehan. Coach of quadron players was Bud Rubens hile the captain was Bill Rhodes. Players for the Speedboys were Mclure Vidavitch Sheehan Hill Mack Coren and Andre Cadet players were Nelson, Dias, Duuette, Fogarty, Rahneckerson, Rhodes, Rubens, Elliott and Lyons.

pen in Reno and then the committe will be in charge of providing housing for the homeless.

As only a few girls signed up for the home nursing committee, the course will not be given this semester. "I hope that more girls will be able to work

Marie Proctor, Pi Phi; Doris Williams, Theta; Wilma Jones, Theta; Sydne Hamilton, Pi Phi; Marilyn Barton, Pi in clerical work and will gather mate ial necessary for the course General Publicity se next tern Phi; Bette Poe, Theta, and Betty Burk-halter, Pi Phi.

rush and in local papers. Classes for those who signed up for urses aide will begin very shortly, A gradual loss of confidence is the

to 4 o'clock. Besides the usual project

university. Beulah Haddow, chairma stated that if anyone would like hi insignia sewn on for him, he should telephone her at the Pi Phi house.

And I'm sick of blood and of death and the smell, And I'm even sick of myself as

well. But I'm sicker still of a tyrant's

And conquered lands where the wild beasts drool,

And I'm cured damn quick when I think of the day, When all this hell will be out of

the way, When none of this mess will have been in vain,

And the lights of the world will

blaze again, And things will be as they were before,

And kids will laugh in the streets once more,

And the Axis' flags will be dipped

and furled, And God looks down on a peaceful world.

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GANDER AT

A GANDER AT THINGS LAST YEAR Every year the editor of this rag finds himself, whether he wants to or not, himself, whether he wants to or not, hunting for extra news stories of Thanksgiving week — it usually results in his writing more editorials and sometimes a column-this is a column.

Four Science Films Shown to Engineers

Bob Mytinger was selected to man age the circulation and mailing depart

Other members of the business staff are Lela Iler, assistant business man-ager; Thelma Charlton, women's busi-

ss manager, and Rose Marie Mayhew

Adey May Dunnell

ounced this week.

Four short films, obtained from the University of California, were shown to members of the campus branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting held last Tuesday The pictures dealt with electrosta ics, light, sound and its sources and excursions in science, according to Bill Richter, chairman of the local group. Movies were shown in the conference ooms of the Extension building, after which the group adjourned to the elec trical engineering building for discus sion of plans for student lectures cov ering items of interest and gathered from technical journals.

Carr and Underhill Visit University

First Lieut. Frank Carr, class of '41 and Radioman third class Tommy Ur derhill, former freshmen football coach

visited the campus this week. Lieutenant Carr told of his recen experiences in Africa where he was with the first troops to land during the allied campaign.

Underhill, who was affiliated with Last year Editor Friel found himself (Continued on Page 3) SAE, has been on active duty in the South Pacific.

the course may either work at local hospitals or at the WAC recruiting of-fice or at welfare agencies.

Motor Corps believed. Dr. Melz said the natural re Those who signed up for the motor orps committee and the canteen comaction of people who have been ruth lessly bombed is a hatred toward th mittee will enroll in their respective people who do the bombing.

"Until this hate is modified by empty stomaches, loss of hope and deterioraourses which will probably start soon woman who signs up may re tion of morale, bombing will not be eive AWVS credit through participa decisive factor in the internal crackup of Germany," Doctor Melz said. ion in the nine various committee who want to work directly fo the AWVS may roll bandages at the

Loss of Allies The fact that Germany is slowly losing most of her allies has contrib-Elks building, sell bonds and stamps at various booths throughout the city, enroll in the fingerprinting course and uted to the feeling of impending doon any other course the organization. in the minds of many Germans, he said. The loss of Italy was the firs other course that is sponsored by step and it is now obvious that the

Lt. Col. W. F. Gent, formerly profes Doctor Melz believes that although sor of military science and tactics of the Nevada campus, visited the mili much of the truth was at one time withheld from the German people, the usually received some of the truth from tary department yesterday. the grapevine systems which cannot be stopped. Realizing this, the German Lt. Colonel Gent is now stationed in

Salt Lake City and has charge of all high school military departments in that city. He is visiting his family in Reno during the Thanksgiving holidays. said. past blessings, but rather prayers for the future and for empty chairs which must haunt many tables.

Thursday, we shall have our annual turn at the festive

any, this year will hold no great thanks for

Front Page Editorial

Nevada tables may groan under the laden dishes of usual Thanksgiving foods, regardless of points, but no ration book, and no gayety can take the place of those who are not with us.

Again, we have one man to remember for our rather aimless Thanksgiving. We want to thank you, Mr. Hitler, for the hours of anxiety, waiting, praying you have given us. We want to thank you, Mr. Hitler, for the empty chairs at our table. We want to thank you, Mr. Hitler, for giving us a new and more fervent prayer this day of thanks. And we swear, by those who now battle against you, by all that is holy, next Thanksgiving will see our table at peace and our hearts done with worry and our thanks mighty as the miserable Thanksgiving we wish to you on this Thursday.

The men who fight for our ideals in Africa, Sicily, over the Alps to your stronghold; men who fight waist deep in blood and mire on South Pacific islands; men who hold firm the flag and stronger in the faith and wish to be home-soon -These, too, make a wish for your Thanksgiving and you shall have a gift. Our airmen shall make special delivery to you, Mr. Hitler, and show you that when Pilgrim fathers first gave thanks to God for bounteous harvest, they meant the tradition to stand. You shall be gathered into the sheaf of ashes which shall mark your ignoble place, and we shall then again give thanks to our God for bounty and victory .- By Melba Whittaker.

WAA Bowling Open To Eight Women

WAA bowling is still open to six or eight women on Wednesday and Friday at 1 pm, according to June Con-

er, manager. Some women are finishing their source, so others may be taken in and, f unable to finish their hours this semester, will be allowed to bowl outside the regular class period, provided they register these hours with Miss Elsa Cameth, head of women's PE, and provided there are at least three women bowling at a time. The fee for bowling is three dollars

for 12 games.

Balkans are becoming more and more COL. W. F. GENT VISITS

ETTERS to the EDITOR

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THE SQUANDER BUG

IS A MONEY WASTER Keep your dollars in

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MEET MR. SOUANDER BUG

This week the Sagebrush introduces Mr. Squander Bug to the students of the University of Nevada. He is a swell guy, but being 4-F and out of the army, the little man made a lot of money before coming to college.

Now Mr. Bug comes from Bureaucratic Washingtonhome address, Treasury Department. And he certainly is a spender

His best pal is Adolph. And Squander's good deed for his friend is foolish spending of Hitler's funeral fund. Adolph loves Squander and Squander loves Adolph.

Are you Squander's friend this week?

FOR THOSE WHO RETURN

If "The Servicemen's Education and Training Act of 1943' is passed by congress, many former University of Nevada students, now in the armed forces, might return to school. The measure provides these present fighters an incentive to complete their education.

Introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah, the bill has been read twice to the senate and was referred to the committee on education and labor. The measure provides "for the education and training of members of the armed forces and merchant marine after their discharge or conclusion of service, and for other purposes.

Eligibility for the post-war education depends upon the individual soldier's potentialities. Those soldiers that were former students will undoubtedly go to school under this plan.

The bill provides payment by the government of the general school fees. For board and room and additional expenses the bill provides \$50 extra per month for the student.

RESIDENTIAL ICROACHMENT

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cle in last Fri-'Brush conc Brush concerning the war chest I came to a part which stated that, after looking over the facts, the

committee rescended its previous ac-cion and went on record as favoring the students to go downtown and solici funds for the chest drive. Being a mem-ber of that committee I saw NO VOTH TAKEN AND RECORDED to the ef fect and no example of the committe going on record. The only action take

was to let whoever wanted to go, the would have to go on their own accor and not as part of the university. was and I am still against this ide of sending students downtown as a 'cleanup committee," and I know by positive action that I am not in the

ninority in this opinion, because: (1) The student senate, who are official representatives of the stu-dents, unanimously went on record as being against it.

(2) President Gorman backed up the student senate and also op-posed the sending of students downtown as part of a "cleanup

committee." (3) Many faculty members also opposed this idea.

(4) A large number of the stu-dents on being interviewed by President Batjer and myself expressed disfavor with this idea. President Batjer maintains that the

enate recognized the "tea party" Thursday as a sort of an official ASUN meeting and action taken at that meeting was officiall and binding upon the students, however, I wish to disagree with her on the following grounds:

A majority of the 412 en-(1)rolled students were not present; (2) a number of the senators were not present; (3) the hand vote was not present; (3) the name vote was not only unconstitutional as far as the ASUN is concerned, but also undemocratic because of the psy-chological motivation; (4) not all of the committee members were permitted or even invited to attend; (5) less than two per cent of the men students were present, and (6) most of the volunteers were fresh-men, not familiar with the collec-

tion of money in Reno. These volunteers will be recognized ecause of President Batjer's interference by the downtown business men and people as "university students" and not purely as ordinary "volunteers" and

will tend to bring discredit to our student body and also hamper any future drives that the students will have to onduct downtown Another glaring fault I find in the hest drive is the interference and obstacles put forth by the student body

t. After the committee was call ed together Wednesday, November 17

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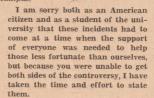
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1943, (two days after the downtown drive started) and intrusted with car-rying out the drive, it was never giver one free moment to organize or formulate some kind of a plan to organiz the drive on the campus or even think The first thing the student body

president did after calling the first meeting together was to try and force this "downtown action" down our throats. Every member of the committee refused to carry out this action for obvious reasons

She then told us she would take i up at the senate meeting that evening would, she was positive, back her up. We all know what action wa taken by the senate. The point is this: if a group is intrusted to carry out a job why not let them carry out their duties themselves and not try to ob-struct them? We will all agree that the Homecoming Day committee did a very good job concerning present cir-cumstances, but they did this because they were not interferred with. If Miss Batjer wishes to promote the good will of not only the students who elected her, but of the institution as a whole she should quickly learn that by going against the will of the majority of the students; going over the heads of the elective representatives of the stu-dents, who are all both capable and responsible individuals knowing what is best for the institution; and being ver selfish by interferring with student who are intrusted to carry out dutie will serve only to prevent cooperation of the students in anything she may wish to do, but will also completely wreck student government on th



I have no grudges against President Helene Batjer and will be willing to go more than half way to help her, but only if it doesn't run count the wishes of the majority of the stu *********************



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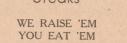
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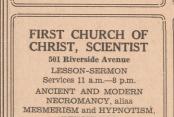
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In many ways the passage of this bill will enable many colleges to inaugurate a post-war plan, mostly because the proviso will certainly guarantee more student attendance after the war.

Another point is the contention that many fellows will now return to school because the government will pay their expenses. With this in mind war-struck fraternities will commence to function immediately after the war, and many men campus groups at accepted colleges will also be guaranteed reinstatement after the war.

Nevada will surely be guaranteed the benefit of this plan, mostly because this university is the only higher learning institution in the state.

Of course students under this program will have to maintain a satisfactory scholarship standing, or lose the privilege to continue their education at the government's expense

In order to insure the return o fmany Nevada boys to the campus the Sagebrush advocates letters to this state's congressmen asking them to support the measure. For if the bill is not passed, it is certain that many men will not return for lack of financial incentive.

CAZIER COMMISSIONED

NAVY TRAINEE

James Cazier of Wells has been com Alfred Mills, '43, is now stationed at missioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy. He will report to New York for training for the United States navy. for training on December 1. Cazier grad-uated from the University of Nevada this fall. was commissioned an ensign early as a mining engineer

We know of a man who made a for-tune in crooked dough. He was a pret-zel manufacturer. All some hunters bag is their trous

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Eileen Kerr Wins Poetry Contest

Freshman Student Wrote Poem in High School

Eileen Kerr, freshman Gamma Phi Beta pledge at the University of Ne-vada, was awarded first prize of a book of poems in the Chi Delta Phi, English orary, poetry contest, according to Reifschneider, president of the

The contest, conducted last spring was open to students in Nevada high schools. Judging by members of the Chi

Delta Phi took place last week. Miss Kerr is a graduate of the White Pine high school. She also won an honorable mention on her poem, "Secre

The winning poem, "Loneliness," fol-Loneliness is vast and cold and un-

relenting.

It rakes your soul with thought and leaves it bare. It lingers in a cold and unusued

ash tray: It leers at you from out the empty

chair. It sits beside you on a stool at

But haunts you most of all when ou are hom

The distance between loneliness and

Is the difference from low Cape

Horne to Nome. The soul sighs of a lonely person, That whisp out pitiful and thin, Are only echoes of the desolation Of sobs that rage and tear within, The next meeting of the Chi Delta Phi will be held early in December Miss Reifschneider said.

Canterbury Club Plans Election of Officers

Canterbury Club, Episcopal students organization, will elect officers at a meeting to be held in the parish house of St. Stephens, university chapel, on December 5, according to the Rev. Wil-liam T. Holt, advisor to the group, Plans for the semester have already been discussed at a meeting held last Sunday, he said, and no meeting will be held over the Thanksgiving holidays. Confirmation class for college st dents began last Monday at 4 pm, he For New Instruction

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New Physical Training Program Started GIVE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE First of all I want to thank all those girls who went downtown and solicited for the community war chest on Mon

Letters to Editor

lay and Tuesday afternoon. It wasn' pleasant, and some of the people wer ot too nice, but we expect that, but we felt that we were doing something for those people who need so desperately the money that is being given to the community war chest. We did not collect a lot of money—in fact training program. some people might say that it wasn't worth the trouble. That isn't the way I felt about it, nor do I think any of those girls who took part in the drive did. Everyone knows that it takes THE that this may be the beginning of a strong physical education program which will have far reaching effect on LITTLE to make THE BIG. The whole student body will, I am sure, agree that even if we didn't do too well, we did the best we could with what we the health of college youth after the var is over The majority of men taking the pro-gram are soldiers in the army special-

had. I can also say that all the upper-classmen can take their hats off to those frosh and the few upperclasszed training program, but all male tudents are required to take the course they are physically able. Soldiers and men that went downton; they hav a spirit that somewhere along the lin some of us may have lost and that i vivilians take the program together under the same routine so as to facilinthusiasm to do something and do ate rapid movement from one activity vith the right spirit. I have been crticized for even letting o another.

Fhanks are also due to those organiz

PE department,

Five Division The training program has been di-rided into five divisions, calisthenics his part of the program be carried or anyone's rights. It is true that the nate voted NOT TO ENDORSE such ombatives, specialized and remedial work and intramurals and specialists program, but they also said that . Johnson could sell the idea to th in each of these fields have been secured o head up the work. rls at the "tea" that it would be al

The program of calisthenics is given ight with them. Therefore, I feel that to one has enfringed on the power o he senate. When the girls were asked nuously for a 25-minute period. at the war council tea as to whether they wanted to go downtown for th ommunity war chest the majorit

community war chest the majority raised their hands, suggesting to Mar Johnson that many girls would ge downtown. I felt that by that action we had obligated ourselves in such a manner that someone would have to cooperate on this program, and we did In conclusion I wish to thank Actim President Gorman, who has so ener

Nancy Herz Wins Initial Tennis Tilt etically and faithfully, with the c opperation of the comptroller's offic nelped sponsor a successful driv

Nancy Herz won the only game play-ed so far in the current WAA tennis ournament, playing against Constance tions which have donated so fully, and also the Sagens for their efforts plus Braito

Miss Herz is WAA manager of the sport and stated this week that efforts were being made to keep the tourna-ment alive and play off the remaining games shortly after Thanksgiving. A class for beginners in tennis now being coached by Miss Herz on Thursday from 1 to 3 pm and those now regularly enrolled are Rose Nan-nini, Mary Katherine Nannini, Tosca Masini, Pauline Sirkegian and Gloria

"Orientation classes, which have been dancing, will change to games, except ing the Friday classes," according to SAMETH TO ATTEND DANCE SYMPOSIUM Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women Volley- ball, basketball and othe

ames will replace the dancing. Six of 19 members of the regular Miss Elsa Sameth will attend a dance ymposium of western colleges to be held in Berkeley on December 4 and 5 3:20 class at the Reno high school have been taking from 3:50 to 4:30 for further dance instruction. was learned this week, although it is indefinite whether members of the Miss Sameth announced that begin-ning November 29, the students who have had orientation and prefer dance campus dance groups will also be pres-Transportation difficulties may keep the remainder of the group at home for the rest of the semester for regular credit, as a substitute for the Friday morning class, or for WAA activity may EDWIN C. STRENG, O. P. take the course at the Reno high school gym from 3:50 to 4:30 Monday or Wed Optometrist 318 First National Bank Bldg. Hours by Appointment Telephone 7801 Residence 7419 Performance in this afternoon class is not required, but, since it consists of creative and composition work, it will include the basic steps of modern **Jessie Taylor** Myers

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At U. of M. to Prepare All Men Students College Park, Md.(IP)—The Univer-sity of Maryland campus and athletic fields present a busy picture these days as civilian students and army special-ized training program trainees toil away at the new and rigorous physical The program consists of specialized

The program has been established for the direct purpose of putting men in tiptop physical condition for the rigors of modern warfare but it is felt here but the source and the total men on the campus are not ble to the the formation of the source and the total men on the campus are not ble to the the formation of the source and the total men on the campus are not

Since all men on the campus are not able to take the full physical education program, an adaptive program has also been arranged. The university officials feel that those civilian students and soldiers who are in the army on limited service or who are physically unable to participate in the more strenuous program really need more attention than the normal students. The work is grad-uated to fit their individual needs and n this way all students participate nd benefit. The intramural game division forms

the fifth phase of the training proram. There are two parts to the intra-nural program, one part is carried on two days a week during the regular training period, and the other is car-ried on in the evening and is entirely oluntary. The regular training part of the intramural program is interesting and unique in that those students and The program of calisthenics is given inder army rules and regulations and s arranged to keep the men active con-inuously for a 25-minute period just as though they were out for a van Under combatives are taught boxing, judo and commando fighting, obstacle course skills, military track and cross country with the preponderance of time being spent on boxing and commando fighting.

though it is hoped several of the wom-en will be able to attend.



There was one story last year that proved a darn lie last spring, however. Its three-column headline stated, "1943 Artemisia Far Ahead of Schedule, Says Editor Riggle." The book was actually distributed a month and a half later than usual This can be accounted to publishing troubles, change of staff and a few minor things that GREMLINS love to talk about.

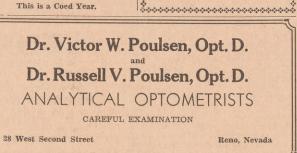
EDITOR'S DESK

GIVE US THE STORY

he merits and faults of the Sagebrush with two of its student readers, who, in favor with it most of the time, felt that the paper needed more news about the men in service. This writer agrees with these two mmentators, but an insufficient staff

ties for gathering such news. There ************************************ ANDY ANDERSON UNIQUE CAFE

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fore, in order to gather this news about Nevada servicemen this writer suggests that the readers send information to the Brush, university station post of-fire here 2005 fice box 9205.

(Continued from Page 1) putting the service flag story in num-ber one position—the right hand corner Last year we used to print a column entitled "Bugle Calls," but this year this writer cancelled it because it beon the front page—and a few odds and ends throughout the rest of the page. I don't remember if he had the same came a temptation to use stories of the amount of trouble as I am having now or not, but it seems to be he did. column as holdover copy. As holdover it remained from one week to a month and by the time the reader read about a soldier in the 'Brush it was old news JUST ANOTHER WEEK A Sagebrush week hardly varies from one to the next—except in news and

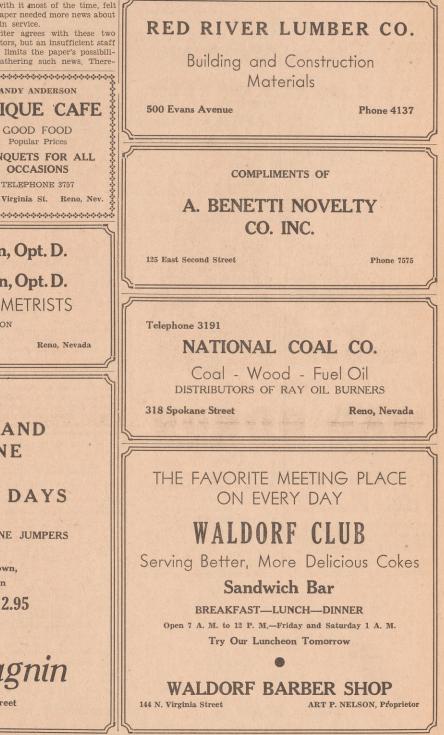
consensus of opinion. This week I'm willing to believe my fellow workers are human beings, because despite the accountable feminine majority, the ASUN Sagebrush headquarters is without lace curtains. It was advocated, but a Theta Chi leather paddle prevented any ac-tion by the femmes. However, one industrious repor-

ter, or it might have been the sports department, cut up some pa-per dolls and pasted them in the outer office. The inner office still has a taste of the masculine. There are still many beer bottles on the

Next year the lace curtains and clean office desk will probably prevail. The editor will have her way then, for she will be a woman-and the 'Brush will go to the CATS for the duration

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Student Nurses Must Increase

San Francisco, Calif. (IP)—One-third more students must enter nursing this year than last year in order to prevent a collapse on the civilian front. This statement was made by Dr. Thomas Public Health Service, speaking recent-iy on the government subsidized U. S. eader nurse corps plan at a meeting held in the medical school of the Uni-verity of California. "We cannot afford to fell t

 19 of the gordination process plan at a meeting eader nurse corps plan at a meeting field in the medical school of the University of California.
 stated.
 Those Serving

 10 were cannot afford to fail in this task of recruiting 65,000 student nurses this year, which is 10 per cent of all high school graduates," Doctor Parran sid. "Unless the proportion of nurses is materially increased we shall see a continual deterioration in the care of the sick and in public health. This will lead to collapse on the civilian front which will be just as great a reverse as one on the battle field," he said.
 Of graduates and former students, 1350 are on Miss Riegelhuith's record to cost guard combined, and 88 for the faculty are in an are corps.

 12 An ew method of nursee ducation has
 In addition, 17 of the faculty are in uniform and the war records custodian to the said.

as one on the battle field," he said. A new method of nurse education has been developed as a result of the need for additional nurses in a nation at war, according to Miss Lucile Petry, director of the cadet nurse corps. "There was formerly an unnecessary are unable of the determined by the said of the formation of the

amount of repetition in the nursing cur-riculum," Miss Petry said. "We have found that the student nurses can take more responsibility earlier. Under the necessity of war we have been able to design a new method of education.

Colgate Modifies

Freshman Program

To Fit Age Change

Hamilton ,N. Y. (IP)—With the av-erage age of its civilian students near-ly a year below what it was in the pre-war period, Colgate University has intensified its counseling program with

increased attention to non-scholastic s well as scholastic guidance. The freshman program of studies

formerly rigid, has been modified to meet the needs of the individual. Under the direction of Dr. Howard B. Jeffer-

on, assistant dean, the status of each

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Acceleration in nursing education be-gan to be considered as early as 1942." More credit is being given the student nurse for her part in the care of patients —the recognition of her value is some-thing that should have been done be-tore of continued she continued

The student of nursing is now being recognized by being offered a free pro-fessional education for a lifetime ca-reer, or for useful home knowledge. She also receives recognition through her uniform of the student cadet nurse The cadet nurse corps is the only war activity that also offers training for life work, Miss Petry emphasized .



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ARMY STUDENTS WILL FEAST **OVER WEEKEND**

(University News Release) About three thousand of the Univer-sity of Nevada's "family" are wearing the uniforms of the armed forces, it is estimated by university officers, While records of only about half this where are in the hands of Emeritus Just because the military students stationed on the campus can't go home for the Thanksgiving holidays is no sign they have to go with-out the traditional turkey and cranberry sauce, because there will be 1000 pounds of turkey on hand-according to the military department

Almost Three Thousand Former Students

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ords. A total of 36 is listed,

Sorority Catting

ANNONYMOUS, BUT FEMALE

the person who professes to like the stuff . . merely to make an impres-sion . . . who becomes confused and

mbarrassed when the waiter asks wha

brand he prefers. Last and certainly the least in number is the third group

THIS GROUP DESERVES SPE-

ial mention as it consists of a select who consider beer a hobby. When

superfluous. A gleam appears in the

the eyes of each, and without so much as a grunt in greeting they make for the nearest beer parlor and indulge

TO AN OUTSIDER THIS MAY

seem an odious affair, but not being a member of the clan . . . as this group

can they understand the true bond o 'beership'' which lies between indivi

duals of the group? How can anyone realize the enjoyment, the aesthetic pleasure derived from the clan if one is

NON-MEMBERS EXPLAIN THEIR

non-membership in many ways. Some may really prefer chocolate milk which

definitely eliminates them from mem

bership. The majority of the "out group" use the "sour grapes" method of ex-planation. This method is used par-

ticularly where women are concerned because very few women are elected to

this society for the obvious reason that they are self appointed prudes, who refuse to be anything else.

THEY USE "SOUR GRAPES" VERY

effectively . . . merely stating in very nice language that "nice" girls don't drink beer. Now some "nice" girls do indulge, but as there are few "nice"

iris that aren't prudes it necessarily limits the membership. IF ANY READER HAS THE IDEA

... a mistaken one ... that members of the clan do not know their beer ... forget it. They know the best brands

from the worst, but as life is full of ups and downs, so is the treasury of the clan (mostly down). This in turn lim-its the clan's activities to a "draw one," ten-cent, tap variety. If there is

anyone interested in furthering this worthy organization remember all do-nations will be gladly accepted.

He: There's some advantages to

He: You can fasten up your sock with thumbtacks.

ooden leg. Other He: Yeah? Yeah?

hall be called from now on .

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n their secret passion

not a member?

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Dinner, which will be a festive af-fair, will start at 5:30 pm. Military personnel will have a full 35 min-utes to eat their meal instead of the usual ten or fifteen.

Ninth Service Command Assigns New Insignia **To Engineer Trainees**

and women are the air force, in which 92 are enrolled and the medical corps, which includes, in all ranks and serv-ices, a total of 85 former Nevadans, of which 45 are physicians or dentists, **Half in Uniform** Hair m Uniform Nearly haif of the Nevadans are in uniform, as recorded by Professor Rie-gelhuth, are serving as commissioned officers. Including all ranks, 378 of them are in the army, 204 in the navy, and 33 in the marines. Engineers under the ASTP at the Inversity of Nevada will receive a spe-ial identifying insignia to be worn elow the ninth service command shoul-der insignia, according to a statement by Major J. C. Howard of the military Women from the University of Ne-vada are in uniform in goodly numbers, according to the official university reclepartment

department. The insignia, which is now being shipped to this base, is a blue bordered gold octagon, two and five-eights by two and one-quarter inches with a blue lamp of knowledge superimposed Practically every branch of any armed service is represented by at least one person from the University of Nevada, by a blue and gold sword, the portior of the sword on the lamp golden.



The Reno high school gymnasium was used for a time, but was needed by the school. The university gym is needed by the armed forces stationed on the

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