UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1943

1 PRICE FIVE CENTS

EDITOR'S DESK

A MAN IN OFFICE
EVEN PLEASES A COED
Last week when the freshmen
elected Hallie Berry class manager
is proved one thing. Men are appreciated—even by 'whatever a coed
politician happens to be.'
It is also a compliment to the

It is also a compliment to the school to be able to select a male leader—especially since this campus

has become a coed campus.

Like many other universities throughout these 48 states, the coeds have taken over everything. However, despite this writer's opinion one way or another, women students are striving to carry out the prevailing traditions against odds odds much greater than confronted by men on a male campus.

Perhaps the ideal examples, es-

pecially since this writer pretends to know something about it, are other college papers. Where once men edited them, it has now fallen upon the women of college camouses to write and edit the news-

Without exception, these papers resemble as near as possible a rep-lica of a man's edition. These coeds are trying to maintain tradition.

At Nevada it is practically a coed paper. The editor and one column writer are men. The rest is feminine. The first diabolic change came in the sports department when Betty Molignoni was chosen its edi-tor. She managed the job to the best of her ability, and perhaps al-

most as good as any man.

Next year, unless something strange happens (like sudden collapse of mankind, for instance, or death of all that is good and mighty), the editor of the University feminine. Probably Miss Molignoni.

To become editor of this rag, despite some people's asinine opinion, is a job in itself. And the pillow is hardly hit before 12 any night of the week thanks to a

Anyway, the point is that coeds are doing a job of maintaining college spirit, college politics and will do so until the end of the damn, if I may say damn, honorable board of censor, WAR.

THE ICE MELTS AND THE PROFS SMILE

The professors are probably pleased that the ice on Manzanita lake suffered the heat—since now many students will not have a satisfactory self excuse for not attending class. How ever, any excuse seems satisfactory fo

most students not attending class.

Perhaps the climax of any college career is to go through school without going to class. On some campuses it seems to be the practice. The prof does

not care, just so your work appears.
On this campus most professors care
They seem to consider attendance to class a necessity, and cutting a cardina sin. In some cases class work is les important than class attendance

This criter has often condered chy

DEAD PAPER PRODUCES EDITOR'S NONSENSE The Sagebrush is prefity

The Sagebrush is pretty dead this week. The news simply doesn't exist. It has lost its significance. One of th predominant reasons, or perhaps THE PREDOMINANT reason, is that school was dismissed for vacation today a

Vacation time always plays have with this particular newspaper. Its editors have a hell of a time even imag ining the possibility of news.

Strange as it seems there isn't any news this year and the sources are fewer than in any other year. Remem

The one thing good about a thir paper is that the editor has a chance to say more about nothing in any col umn he happens to concoct-this col umn is this editor's concoction-per haps his fantasy.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT A CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sunday afternoon Artemisia-Manzanita Association held its annual Christ mas dinner. A dinner to which thi writer was one of the guests-it was

Perhaps the calamity of the entire affair was that it was held in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. A house once filled with men and a house that is better built than any other fraterni ty on the hill. The sorority house proper have them beat in construction

Returning to the calamity, the din ner almost made this writer war-con-scious, but only because he was in a house full of women when there wer supposed to be men. Although he isn't an ATO, but instead a Theta Chi, this writer suddenly realized the signific

First a fraternity isn't, as some people seem to imagine, mass living. No is it, as they continue to opinize, pur (Continued on Page 2)

Sigma Nu 5 Male Act Featured Tuesday **In Annual Nevada Christmas Assembly**

Galaxy of Stars Appeared for Show, but Santa Didn't Come; Reifschneider MC'd

With Nita Reifschneider, Kappa Alpha Theta, as master of ceremonies, the annual Christmas assembly was presented to the student body Tuesday morning in the Education auditorium.

Five Sigma Nu's upheld the honor of the men on the campus and presented a variety act. Bob Paterson and Jim Coleman tripped across the stage in their version of a "can-can" dance and Jack Dieringer re-enacted in pantomine a woman taking a bath. Kenny Bradshaw, "the Frank Sinatra of the sweet potato," played "Dinah" and the "William Tell Overture." "My Gal's

From Vassar" was sung by Bob Pater son, Jack Dieringer, Jim Coleman, Hal

Reminiscence of the Wolves' Frolic was given by Bette Poe, Mary Frances Gusewelle, Marian Hennen, Leonore

Hill and Jacqueline Thompson in the form of the girls kick chorus, Frances Cook accompanied the group on the

Night After Christmas

A poem entitled "The Night After Christmas," describing the after effects of a strenuous Christmas day, was re-

of a streintous Christmas day, was re-cited by Mary Beth Winchester and Leonore Hill, both Gamma Phis. Virginia Walterspeil sang "Later To-night" and "My Heart Tells Me," ac-companied by Gloria Mapes on the

Two children's songs were played as piano duet by Beulah Haddow and

Rose Marie Mayhew sang "White

the humming of Nadine Gibson, Betty Flyge, Pat Traner, Beulah Haddow and

Helene Batjer. Beth Williams accom-panied them on the piano. On the serious side, Halle Berry was

installed into the office of freshman

nstalled as sophomore class manage

No Frosh Dinks Miss Batjer made an announceme

in the absence of Bill Richter, men's apperclass committee chairman, to the effect the frosh dinks are unavailable

Bette Poe recruited students to work on the Artemisia for, as she pointed

out, "there can be no Artemisia this ear unless we get some help."

The assembly was concluded with the

singing of "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night" by the audience. Virginia Wal-

nspeil directed the singing and Betl

Williams played the accompaniment

Many Coeds Go

To Nevada Homes

For Xmas Holiday

Leave Campus Bare

Army Personnel Left

Because most of the civilian enroll

with only military trainees marching

Going home from the Tri-Delt hous will be Kathleen Kinneberg to Battle Mountain; Marie Aldrich, Fernley; Shirley Dimock, Las Vegas! Helen

Dorothy Watson, Roseville, Calif.

McCuiston, Elko: Arlene Merialdo, Eu-

Pi Phi Vacancy Women leaving the Pi Phi house for

Los Angeles; Nadine Gibson to Eureka; Marjorie Bellows, Chicago; Beu-

lah Haddow to Carlin; Geraldine Mc-

Farland, Virginia City; Rose Marie Mayhew, Caliente, and Ade May Dun

(Continued on Page 4)

Of Civilian Studes;

lie Berry and Kenny Bradshaw.

piano with the "Jersey Bounce.

Stormy Weather Melts Skate Ice On Manzanita Lake

Warm, damp fog took not only the url out of coeds already drooping hairdos but also the spark and hubbah out of their sweet dispositions. No fairy figures skimmed the ice this week; no brawny 4-F, reservist nor 17-year-old ventured a game of ice hockey—so died

ne semester's skating season. The ice, already sliced, stabbed and vell bounced on, began to bleed pale gray blood as the warm fog closed over The thaw began and students, rushing about for Christmas presents and cards as custom demands, kicked the silver plades a little further under the bed.

As the rain covered a bleak campus, male students headed for the Wal and coeds settled in Colbrandt's. Figures that last week posed in ungraceful po-sitions about Manzanita Lake now pose peautifully on cushioned seats of wine and tan leather. A face that left a profile in the ice now spends time in loors burying his John Barrymore in ffervescent foam of draft beer.

Has the season of the Skaters naining but vague memories? Must th gay silver blades remain in moth ball or behind the lawn mower in the base ent) until next year? Has the seaso been already forgotten? Take it from one who knows, the answer is—hell no! If you think the dark blotches or the knees, elbows and shins of numrous students are from the omission of a Saturday night bath you're dreaming. Those blotches are commonly

known as bruises-black and blue mark with tinges of pink and green. Proo of the foregoing statement will prob ably remain with this writer for several weeks to come. No, the ice skatin season is not one to be soon forgotter

Group Continues Military Ball Plans

Plans for the annual military ball, which will be held February 5, are progressing this week, according to Stanford Reese, publicity chairman. Because of the decreased enrollment

of women students, the honorary major will be chosen by Scabbard and Blade from the student body at large, the committee announced. The new major will be presented to the public during the grand march, which opens the

upheld in the ball, highlight of the campus social season, as attempts are being made to secure a name band, Reese added.

The dance is open to college students,

aviation students, engineers and form-er Nevada ROTC students stationed on the campus. The price of admission will probably be \$1.65, Reese said. The affair is to be formal.

Alex Lemberes, cadet captain of the Scabbard and Blade organization, is chairman of the committee. Besides Reese, his assistants are Mike Zoradii, Boudwin, Addison Millard, Arthur Palmer, Neal Stewart, Floyd Edsall John Hattala and Bob Hover

Muskrats Exist Despite Ice Roof

Muskrats are living under the ice on Manzanita Lake in spite of reveling skaters gliding over it, Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds

and buildings, said today.

The two small animals who arrived over a month ago are not daunted by winter weather, but are quite comfortable when their swimming pool is coated with ice. Since the entrances of their burrows are under water, no obstacle is encountered there and they can breath quite the ice and the water. They can still feed on flower roots under the beds along the lake, and on roots of water plants growing in the lake.

STUDENT STUDY VERY LITTLE VACATION TIME

BY FLORENCE MILLER 'Say, Jean, how about a movie

tonight?"
"Sorry, Betty, but I simply have to study for the psych final, and brother, that pledge test." "Get a load of the eager beaver,55

we chide. Ah, yes. This is the way our va-cation will start. And, of course, we will never think of weakening We just can't afford to. Oh no! But a show tonight sounds good and, heck—we can do that studying to-morrow or the next night.

But tomorrow is another day and the gang is invited over to Sue's for a gab fest. It would be a sin to miss

ly early morning when our brains are supposedly at their clearest (at any rate, as clear as they will ever be!). But this is vacation and who'd be crazy enough to miss the chance to sleep. After all, as some prophet once said, "Opportunity knocks but once." (How true!) Before Christmas Day rolls

around, there is much gift wrap-ping and the like to be done and our minds somehow don't set very well on the prospect of delving into the finer points of higher educa-tion. But, after Christmas — well, that will be a different story! But our time is spent in writing thank you's and sending New Year cards to those we (silly of us!) forgot in the rush of mad Christmas greet-

ng mailing.

Mais oui! Vacation passes all too quickly and we find ourselves tripping back across the tram, late to our 8:00, after that glorious rest, yelling at Jo, "Get your studying

"No, but I'm sure as heck going to hit the books this weekend."

Faculty Approves Semester Change

As the faculty voted to approve the emester change program, the next fall emester will commence in August and end prior to Christmas vacation, Actng President Charles H. Gorman an nounced today. The present fall semes er concludes January 21,

Motivated by Gorman, the proposa was introduced to the faculty afte cceptance by the student senate. Stu dents will now be able to finish thei fall semester before recessing for the hristmas vacation.

Next year when students return to chool after Christmas vacation they will begin their spring semester, which was the program used by the school

Time for the spring semester will be rom the first of January to the mid-

Engineers Plan for Second Semester

To elect officers and make plans f the second semester, a meeting of the University of Nevada Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrica Engineers will be held shortly after Christmas vacation closes, Bill Richter

Necessity of the election of officers caused by the January graduation of the president, Bill Richter, and the in luction of the secretary-treasurer, Rok rt Howard. Carl Jesch, member of th rganization, will also graduate

Campus History for One Year Gathered By Reporters From Back Sagebrush Files At Nevada Pen

naining students are attempting to arry on University of Nevada tradiions during the year 1943.

y ready for use and ERC men were given two weeks before being called into active service. Blue Key led campus service clubs with a patriotic note by initiating the sale of stamps and bonds on the campus. Five debate teams discussed pro and con of a possible world union as intramural contests

For the week ending January 15, col-tumns were devoted to the ASUN pro-posal to cut the number of dances to lected honorary major. Annual whisk be given in the spring semester, the erino began. Debaters complete season with ten wins. Pre-cadets arrive. a committee headed by Pete Echevara committee headed by Pete Echevar-ria, and the suspension of four fresh-men women from membership in the according to the March 5 Sagebrush nent of the university will be going nome for Christmas holidays, the cam-bus will be bare for the next ten days

Jake Lawlor, varsity coach, predicted the basketball team would be able to complete the semester as most of the players were reservists.

It was announced January 22 that Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager since 1939, would be given leave of ab-Cashbaugh, Bishop, Calif; Pat Thomas, Tule Lake; Katharine Henningsen, Gardnerville; Lucille Brown, Smith sence to enter the army as a volunteer officer candidate. Art Palmer was named acting graduate manager. Valley; Pat Chism Wilson, Las Vegas; Hazel Ohmert, Del Monte, Calif., and

for possible future military service.

Mary Harriman and Frances Cook will med Cal Aggies, 49-32 and 48-40 in a amount of men leaving for military weekend series and trounced the Reno service.

Army Air Base team 60-37. As the March 19—Athletic board votes to leave for home in Lovelock. Annabelle

Air Cadets

was revealed that military and university authorities had been in conferused authorities had been in conferused by the letter made by the letter m

Gamma Phi house girls to leave town are Leonore Hill and Mary Beth Winchester to Susanville, Calif.; Mary Alice Holmes to Oakland; Brownlie Gordination of the acceptance of a quota of 250 air cadets was the head-

Wylie, Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe; Car- line of the Sagebrush February 12. sorority. ole Smith, Fallon; Shirley Layman to San Francisco, and Darden Tibbs to uled to arrive March 1. Completion of the new gym floor was declared pend- direction of Jack Swedenborg, and with geologists have proven genuine. The following women from the ATO ouse will be leaving the campus for housing.

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the military ball committee.

Despite the steady drain on campus annower, Sagebrush records show re-

air cadets would arrive February 22-2 At the beginning of the spring semester the January 8 issue of the 'Brush needlined that the new gym was nearly ready, for use and FRC more ready.

17 Honorary Majors

Seventeen coeds entered the race for nonorary major as the date of the military ball drew near.

Wolf Pack scheduled game with S. F

State in wind up of season.

February 26—The Wolf Pack trimmed S. F. Gators 40-35 and lost 44-35

ASUN for violation of campus tradi-on the sports side, two university box ers won titles in Golden Gloves com etition. Bette Poe was chosen Arte nisia head when Walter Riggle lef or naval duty early this week. Tw nundred and fifty cadets are now sta ingent is expected to arrive April

ERC Leave

Thirty-four ERC students left March 2 for Salt Lake City to report for active duty with the U.S. army. Bett Doc Martie set up a new mandatory Poe was sole woman winner on yester men's PE program to harden collegians day's ballot, becoming sophomore class manager. Dr. J. E. Martie announced week of January 29, as the Pack trim- this semester due to the increasing

cagers ran up a 39-33 game against continue football in 1943 but rules out weaving a rug in the library and it Mather Field Fliers, it marked the track season. Jack Fleming, Theta Chi, was placed on display.

Fifteen reservists left Sunday for

News of the possibility that 500 air Fort Douglas, Utah. Basketball games cadets would soon be moved to the between the university students and the holidays are Marilyn Barton for campus was given on February 5. It cadets are to be scheduled by Doc wallets, gloves, baskets, rings and brace

Brownlie Wylie, Gamma Phi, was appointed chairman of the Nevada Womto run for the ASUN presidency was there was at first, and the trade is Confirmation of the acceptance of the senate; the group will be known each article of his sold. a quota of 250 air cadets was the head- as a "social organization," not as a Pre-historic Au

(Continued on Page 4)

Bond Queen Contest Scheduled On Campus

MARINE OFFICER



Lieut. Matt Hugh Smith, member of Lambda Chi Alpha and 1943 graduate, has obtained his commission in the United States marine corps at Quantico, Va., according to a marine dispatch received this

He is now enrolled in reserve officers class at the same training base for advanced instruction. Lieutenant Smith majored in general agriculture, took two years of ROTC training, and wrestled for one season while attending the University of Nevada. His home is

Psychology Class Visits Prisoners

Special Tour Conducted By Irwin to Instruct Students in Practical

As a special field trip, the legal psy chology class toured the Nevada staterison last Saturday morning.

Accompanied by Dr. Ralph Irwin, th roup made a tour of inspection of th rison yards, cell blocks, shops, librar and dining hall. The captain of the orison guards conducted the tour and xplained each place and occupation.

Inmates Have Radio

The prisoners were occupied in the ards playing handball and listening the radio, and others were reading the library and working in the shope The cells are rather small and con cain either one or two persons. Each a bugle at 7:00, must be dressed b 1:15, and eat breakfast until 8:00 when they report to the yards for their work There are huge boulders and rocks in the yards that are broken down int mall stones and gravel by machine and this occupies the time of many of the men. Lunch is at 11:30 and a 12:00 they report to work again. After a 5:30 dinner, the men are returned to their cell blocks where they may read and write letters until 9:00, a which time lights are turned out.

Nevada Plates

In one of the shops, the men had been stamping and painting the Nevada license plates for 1944 and these were packaged and ready for mailing to the

of fiction and non-fiction books that

was placed on display.

The dining hall is filled with long Calif.; Beth Peterson, Wells; Katherine
O'Leary, San Luis Obispo; Mary
Frances Gusewelle and Molly Morse
Griswold will go to Las Vegas, and
Griswold will go to Las Vegas, and
Isabel and Kathleen Blythe to Berke
San Luis Obispo; Mary
Dean Wood advised enlisted reserve
when former editor Bill Friel, ERC
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the army.

San Luis Obispo; Mary
San Lui face a guard with a gun that is sitting

There is a small shop in the reception room of the prison where belts lets made by the prisoners are sold to

en's War Council. The newly formed killed by the senate. The senate also almost all rawhide harnesses and ropes voted to eliminate spring elections.

Zeta Phi Zeta status was clarified by

on his artice and gets the money for

"N" Painters can see tracks of pre-historic animals militaristic id that are millions of years old and that can see tracks of pre-historic animals militaristic ideologies of recent years,

the holidays: Pilar Ugarriza, Beth
Williams, Dorothy Fransway, Mary
Wright, Annie Iriarte, Lois Sowers and
Wright, Annie Iriarte, Lois Sowers and

Sales Commence After Vacation

Women Groups Manage Stamps and Ballots

A campus improvised bond queen contest will commence immediate-ly after Christmas vacation, Ruth Mary Noble, student chairman in charge of bond sales, announced today. Contestants will be submitted by sorority and independent women groups on the hill.

The bonds and stamps will be sold for a three months period by Sagens and Chi Delta Phi on alternate Wednesdays, Miss Noble added, A chart will be posted to show the progress of each contestant.

One ballot will be given to each purnaser of a 25-cent stamp, who will ote for his favorite contestant. In der to legalize the project each bal-t will be signed by the voter and he bond salesmen, it was added.

Each Wednesday afternoon at four or the duration of the contest the ay's votes will be counted by the bond alesmen, Miss Noble and Acting Presient Charles H. Gorman. The results ill be announced to the students in the riday issue of the Sagebrush.

After the period of three months and he winner is announced, she will be given an award. However, Miss Noble added, that only tentative details had been considered for the award.

Allied Agreement Needed to Curtail Wars in Europe

Christianity Necessary To Eliminate Future Chaos-Auchampaugh

Unless Russia and England can gree on measures and policies which ill keep Europe without a major war r the next 40 years, our future will e sinister," Dr. Phillip G. Aucham-augh, assistant professor of political cience and history, said today.

"As in the days of the Congress of enna, future treaties will contain storations and compensations, but Russia and England must come to an greement, if the peace is to be ef-

ctive," he added. Although the period of peace follow-ng the last war was considered a short ne by many people, Doctor Aucham-augh believes we will be fortunate another equally long period of peace

of force in some of its worst forms, and unless Christianity and other beaceful religions can reclaim the suport of the world mind, there can be ttle hope for a permanently peaceful

Peaceful Outlook

The result of many people striving or material wealth is strife and conflict in one form or another, Doctor Auchampaugh said, and the final outcome is not encouraging to a peaceful

Concerning eastern Asia, Auchampaugh stated, China and America should be the dominant factors biving an opportunity for a more peacewar lords of Japan.

paugh believes, a great danger will lie after the war with politicians who, finding themselves unable adequately to cope with the internal conditions in this country, will turn the attention of the American people to affairs abroad.

This, he says, will cause our country to disintegrate by confusion and hard-ship, due to the fact that internal problems remain unsolved.

Doctor Auchampaugh added that peace was not to be gained in one day, but will be rather a gradual process

and not merely the subject of treaties The best this generation can do is to prepare the soil for new plants to re-Pre-historic Animals
There is a small tunnel where one place the soil for new plants to replace the older ones destroyed by the

Miss Virginia Harger, former dieti-

tian for the university dining hall, is now an instructor in dietetics at Stanfor Saunders to Winnemucca.

Named February 24, was the announce—
when periods to five minutes. High ed from a psychology 5 class were Kath—
ment made by Pete Echevarria, head of school prexies and editors convened at leen Blythe, Isabel Blythe and Dorothy pus in 1937, Miss Harger taught at the

Steel helmets, fixed bayonets, and

rifles in hand,
A marine washing clothes asks,

"You lads going far?"
"What the hell is your hurry, have you heard of a war?"

"Shut up," bawled the sergeant, "Go

And swap a Jap helmet for a case

This barking at soldiers must come to an end,
You must be respectful to your

Their general outranks ours, so

they'll take command, New rules and new orders will gov-

They'll have M.P.s to show us

When the army takes over, it sure

"We can take it," said a raider, "it

Till the admiral bellers and we'll be

shoving on; And a little while later, we'll be

To make Bougainville safe, for 'Our

Another war shock that has hit Ne-

vada's white and blue is the insignificance of school songs. At the A and M

dinner Sunday only Dean Thompson knew the alma mater music by heart. The students, unless assisted by a

frosh bible, stood by and listened. Oth-

er, with a five-year record behind him

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limber your legs.

of good eggs.

'fighting men'.'

ern the land.

landing again,

fighting men'.'

SCHOOL SONGS SHOT TO H— BECAUSE OF WAR

shakes the ground.

ART EXHIBIT PLANNED

BY CAMPUS PAINTERS

An exhibit of drawings and paint-

ings completed in art classes will be exhibited sometime toward the end of

the semester, according to Mrs. Helen

Courses in drawing, painting and edu-

cation in art are now being taught, Mrs. Joslin added. There are 25 stu-

RENO, NEVADA

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TEL GOLDEN

dents now enrolled in art courses.

Joslin, instructor in art

The Hot NO Sauchrush

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and Betty Burkhalter. All editorials printed in the University of Nevada Sagebrush, unless other wise designated, are written by the editor and frequently do not represent a opinions of students on the campus. In view of this, letters to the editor expressing other opinions, will be appreciated, however, any letter submitten must be signed by the writer or it will not be accepted.

IT COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

The spirit of Christmas prevails only one season of every year, but it continues despite any odds against it. War may tear it asunder, but in the minds of people it will always exist.

There have been many battles since the birth of Christmas in a manger at Bethlehem-when wise men led by a guiding star brought symbolic gifts to the new born Christ child. The world has fought and plundered many times since -but Christmas continues its good cheer.

With each generation comes another warrior, a fighter for the spoils, but more important there lives a high idealan ideal symbolizing that birth many, many generations ago

No one can crush it from children's minds too long, because whoever trys always dies before many generations are born. Those who lost this ideal soon relearn it from the rest of the peaceful world.

Once a year Christmas makes its debut to all the people in all its moods. For with Christmas comes many moods.

This year it is a sad one, for many men can not enjoy that day in the sanctity of the home — they are fighting an-

Despite this long battle, these soldiers will proudly shed their tears on Christmas day, wishing they were home-"or at least any place besides that damn shell hole."

But with their tears comes gritted teeth and a belligerent threat. A threat to end this hell by the next Christmas, or the one after that.

For Christmas comes but once a year.

Squander's Day on the Campus

SQUANDER BUG

Mr. Bug always takes a walk on Christmas day. It has always been a tradition with him, and the mere fact that he was in Reno rather than Washington, D. C., isn't going to make any difference. Squander will take that walk. Squander likes it in Reno. There is a lot of money idly cast to big men with paunchy cheeks and green money aprons. These men are Squander's friends—they don't help Mr. Bug's friend, Adolph, with Hitler's funeral fund

THE SQUANDER BUG'S

Don't let the Squander Bug sell you

a bill of goods. He'll be fit to be tied if you buy War Bonds instead

of fancy haberdashery you don't need. This Axis pest grows fat on your dollars, but you can help starve him by making War Bonds your Christmas gifts.

BUY WAR BONDS

Harold White, former University of Nevada student, received his MD de-gree from the University of Cincinnati Medical College last week and now has

PAUL GIBBONS APPOINTED

Paul Gibbons, former university stu-dent and member of Scabbard and

Blade fraternity, has been admitted to

dental school at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, it was an-

With Degree-Commission

CHRISTMAS TIE

Reno is a rich town and a careless town in Squander's estimation. It is delicious town for a college and a college crowd. This town will really eat the collegiates money unless the lad should.

a "solid citizen" of a type—or as Bug prefers a "Bible student." However, despite the fact there are a few "Bible students" at this college the majority, much to Squander's contentment, are not solid citizens. Nope they are just good old spenders. That's why Mr. Bug likes Reno for a college

As long as college students spend money recklessly, and they will as long as there are college students, Mr. Bug thinks Hitler's funeral fund is in safe condition. He has even assured Adolph that there was nothing at all to worry about—save! in Reno—that's a laugh.

So on Christmas day good old Broth er Squander Bug of the Tappa Nu Keg fraternity will take his walk, a likely jaunt, around the campus. It will probably be a cold dreary day, which will make Squander happy. He will undoubtedly laugh

He won't laugh long, for he migh begin to think. "This is a great cam pus, but where are all the men?-a war digging a grave for Hitler?—no not that!—get that thought out of your head Squander," Mr. Bug will

He will not be so happy when the coed comes to his mind. He'll muse and laugh and then he will choke, for aren't the sororities buying stamps at every meeting (and that damn bond contest).

Squander will cease to think becaus sheer reality will pierce his thought—those men marching from one class Harold White Honored to the next aren't shadows, are they

No, they are soldiers.

Squander's mind will fog for he i suddenly afraid. He will shrink non chalantly off the campus. His destina tion: Western Union. Purpose: a telegram to Adolph.

The substance of the telegram — a the rank of first lieutenant in the army

diabolic sentence or two in Squander's opinion, no doubt: "Adolph—start the campaign of moving the University of cisco." medical corps. He will interne at the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco. Nevada from Reno. Reno is bad environment—studes buy stamps and bonds." And so Squander will leave the telegraph office, go to the park, sit down and then mentally kick himself for being such a failure and a fool.

Acting dean of women, Mrs. Alice B. Marsr, will leave tonigrt for Berkeley for a visit with friends. Mrs. Marsh plans to return within a week

(Continued from Page 1) himself, but still each fighting for the

When a man, or rather a boy, firs pledges a fraternity in his freshman year, he never perceives the full sig-nificance of his bond. His only allu-sion is the pledge pin and the sting of the paddle.

As this boy grows from boy to man and from pledge to member, he begins to fully realize the significance of a fraternity. He suddenly realizes that the house isn't there simply as a clu f minor importance to join. He sym bolizes the house and places it upon pedestal. As a pedestal, it leads th oung man through school, fraternit brothers and eventually to graduation And in all cases the fraternity empha sizes school first, fraternity second and of each fraternity realized that with out education their respective hous

MARINES OPINE OF 'OUR FIGHTING MEN'

now serving with the marines in the Pacific area. Sam is a lieutenant in he intelligence department at Wash ngton, D C

on of the marines toward the army In some ways it is a pseudo-opine ecause it is the army that's fighting

A marine told his buddy on Guad-

it pals."
And his corporal answered him,

I guess," said the chow hound, 'We'll eat better now," Depend on those soldiers to bring

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EDITOR'S DESK

A seabee rolls up and he asks "What's the score? *
The cruisers and wagons all a ly-

ing off shore, While loads of destroyers are sweep-ing the bay, Is the fighting army finally land-They dashed up the beach, when the boats hit the sand,

That is why it was a sad day Sunda at the ATO house. The men that wer there last year and those previous ar now fighting for the very virtue fra

Incidentally, speaking of ATOs one of them, Sam Drakulich, received a beem from one of his brothers who is

the war in Italy,

Sam sent it to his girl, his girl submitted it to the 'Brush—and here it is

"The army is coming just think of

"All right then, Let's build a nice clubhouse for our 'fighting men.'

"We'll have entertainments and maybe a play, Recreation advisors from the WPA. And USO hostesses and movies ga-

For the army gives morale a very high score.

in that chow.

They'll have post exchanges, have ice cream no end, Life must be made pleasant for our

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Gentleman

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American Red Cross Plans Assembly for Trainees

The Washoe county unit of the American Red Cross will hold an as-sembly tomorrow night in the Educa-tion auditorium from 7 until 8 o'clock group singing in which all of the men and Mrs. L. V. Smith of the Red Cross

was stumped on a couple of the one

The obvious reason for such ignor-nce is that we at Nevada haven't had the occasion to sing our songs. The only song we have sung en mass all season has been "Hail to Our Sturdy Men."

Perhaps next semester we might sing at our assemblies even without the school band to pep us up. The school band is now non-existent. The instruaviation students.

EVEN AN EDITOR

essful than this writer originally thought it would be-even though it

Reason: He has been at the university five years and has seen junior proms

knocked-kneed was a misfortune instead of a dance.

******* WINE HOUSE

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and Steaks

shower gifts brought in. Guests in-vited were Miss Leona Chapman, Lela Benthal, Mrs. Gertrude Neville, Mrs Alice B. Mars hand Miss Mildred Swift late and doughnuts.

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Zeta Phi Presents

Shower for Durkin

A shower was given for Mrs. Patrick

Joseph Durkin, Monday night by Zeta Phi Zeta, according to Jerry Stresh-ley, president of the organization. Mrs.

Durkin is the former Clara Bess Gar-

The affair was a surprise and the

guests were kept in the kitchen until the regular meeting was over and the

******* Clyde Raymond

ADMITS MISCONCEPTION

ras a modified USO dance.

However, without the soldier it would ot have existed at all. Not even in

Incidently, this writer didn't attend at least three of them, that are actu-

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Saludos Amigos OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND SONNY TUFTS

Bomber's Moon George Montgomery

Strictly in the Groove

Tue., Wed., Thurs.—Dec. 28, 29, 30 We've Never Been Licked

Noah Berry, Jr. Richard Quine

Stand by All Networks

Fri., Sat.—Dec. 31, Jan. 1

Presenting Lily Mars

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Dec. 26, 27, 28

Assignment in Brittany

Saludos Amigos

Wed., Thurs.—Dec. 29, 30 **Captain Fury**

Tahiti Honey

Fri., Sat.—Dec. 31, Jan. 1

Youngest Profession

Ox-Bow Incident

Sun., Mon.-Dec. 26, 27 WHO DONE IT Abbott and Costello

BULLETS AND SADDLES

Tues., Wed.—Dec. 28, 29 HENRY ALDRICH EDITOR

DR. RENAULT'S SECRET

Thurs., Fri.—Dec. 30, 31

STREET OF CHANCE
Burgess Meredith Claire Trevor CINDERELLA SWINGS IT

Saturday-January 1 TWO WEEKS TO LIVE

RAIDERS OF RED GAP
Bob Livingston

9:15 A.M.—Visual Education.
9:45 A.M.—Religious Education Classes.
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service . . Radio Sermon.
Chorus Choir . . Solo . . Organ Music.
4:00 P.M.—Community Music Vesper.
6:00 P.M.—College Fellowship . . The Wesley Foundation.
Fun . Fellowship . . Faith.
7:30 P.M.—Devotions . . Singspiration . Sermon.

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,

ANDREWS SISTERS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1

ANONYMOUS-BUT FEMALE

Founder of Chicago Plan Celebrates Fifteenth Year as College President

Robert Hutchins Once Dubbed Boy President Now Holds Rank as Fourth in Seniority

as the fifth president of the university, when he was 31, on November 19, 1929.

Often referred to in 1929 and later as the "boy president," Mr. Hutchins today is fourth in seniority among the presidents of universities in America those affiliated with the Association olas Murray Butler of Columbia, 42 Wallace Atwood of Clark, 23; years, and Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, 22 years, out-

Mr. Hutchins' incumbency has been marked by changes in the university initiated by him in furtherance of two of his ideas that have provoked considerable attention and at times controversy—first, that the basic purpose of a university is to teach people to think and provide an education; second, that the American system of education is susceptible to improvment, especially with regard to elimination of waste and of duplication, and also in the curricu-

Chicago Plan
Among the changes by which Mr.
Hutchins' incumbency has been marked was promulgation of the so-called Chicago plan of 1930. This plan was the reformation both administratively and

Administratively, the Chicago plan provided for five divisions, the college and the divisions of humanities, physical sciences, biological sciences and social sciences, under which all depart

Jessie Taylor Myers

Optometrist

ELEVEN ARCADE BUILDING

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Chicago, Ill. (IP)—Robert Maynard ments were grouped, but with the law, Hutchins recently started his fifteenth year as president of the University of Chicago. He was formally inaugurated as the fifth president of the university, of biological sciences, to emphasize re

> Educationally, the Chicago plan pro-ided for "passing" students on the passis of comprehensive examinations which they could take whether they had attended classes or not, for a great y expanded system of student advis-rs, and for the giving of examinations not by the instructors, but by a separate board of examiners. To obtain a bache-lor degree, a student had to take a final comprehensive examination cov

> Basically, the plan was an effort to liminate a kind of "lock step" from which the college world, in Mr. Hutch-ns' view, suffered, so as to place edu-cational emphasis on intellectual acompishment, not on grades. It under hined the grading system at Chicago

An extension of the Chicago plan came last year (July, 1942) when the senate of the University approved the granting of the bachelor's degree for he end of what conventionally was the college sophomore year. This reloca-tion of the bachelor's degree followed the step taken in 1937, when there was established the four-year college plan that began with the junior year of university high school.

Now high school students generally may enter the University of Chicago after they have completed their high school sophomore year. If they enter after completing the high school sopho-more year, they are first year students in the college. If they enter after being graduated from high school, they are third year students in the college

300 at Chicago

This year, according to an announcement in October by Mr. Hutchins there were more than 300 students enrolled in the college who traditionally would still be in high school—an increase of more than 50 per cent over last year showing, he said, that "the college pro-gram of the University of Chicago has met a widespread need," aside from its

Girl Friends Visit Boy Friends During Christmas Vacation

Several campus coeds will leave Reno juring the Christmas recess to visit heir boy friends in the service, it was

earned this week.

At Flagstaff, Ariz., a Tri-Delt-Lambla Chi reunion will take place when avina Ramelli, Genevieve. Siri and Blanche Capurro will arrive to visit marines Carl Digino, George Yori and Marshall Johnson. The three will be acompanied by Mrs. Johnson and Pat Johnson, former student and member of Delta Delta Delta. The group will avel by automobile.

Valerie Scheeline and Valerie Snell, lso members of Delta Delta Delta, left Monday for West Point military academy where they will visit cadets Jack ayton and Bruce Bowen.

Dayton and Bruce Bowen.

Cadet Dayton attended the University of California last year and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while Cadet Bowen attended Nevada and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

wartime significance.

Another change was the reorganization of the law school, with the development of a wholly new curriculum de igned to give lawyers greater aware ess of social and economic problem nd also to expose them to the disci plines of philosophy. This was in linwith Mr. Hutchins' oft-expressed view that it is a job of a university to train tudents to think, not to teach them tricks of a trade." He would leave the latter to purely professional schools. The aim in the new law school is to

Three dramatic steps were taken by he university along the lines of Mr. Hutchins' views for eliminating waste and duplication in educational plants. One was the relinquishment of Rush Medical College. Another was the ar-rangement whereby the University of Chicago and the University of Texas exchange facilities and staffs in the fields of astronomy and astrophysics, which resulted when the University of Texas was given \$950,000 for an observatory, but had no staff to use it, where as the University of Chicago has on of the best astronomy departments i he world but suffered from inadequat equipment. A third was the federation of four separate Protestant theologi cal faculties that had been groups a

Theological Faculty

Recently, Mr. Hutchins described the new federated theological faculty o the university as "the beginning of great movement in education, the sign ificance of which far transcends ou own time," adding: "By minimizing sec-tarian differences and seeking those principles valid for all Protestants, the federation at one leap surmounts one of the greatest dangers of profession-

Mr. Hutchins' incumbency has seen his emergence as a foremost advocate of the principle that a liberal educa-tion should be based on first hand acquaintance with the great books of western civilization and upon emphasis on the intellectual disciplines implici in metaphysics. However his belief have been incorporated in the curriculum at the University of Chicago only to a slight degree, the educational policies of the university being deter mined by the senate, composed of facul ty members of the rank of professor rather than by the president. Since 1930, Mr. Hutchins himself has been teaching courses in the great books a the university.

HARMS ON LEAVE

this week on a 12-day leave from his station with a navy V-12 unit at Dick-inson, N. D. While on the campus, Harms played basketball and was afliated with Sigma Nu.

Sorority Catting

WITH CHRISTMAS ONLY TWO days away most of the so-called mem bers of the civilized race turn to the nasty business of purchasing last-min-ute gifts for old friends. These late purchasers can be classified in only one group; namely those who give grudg-ingly because they have to do so. In all probability they have received an enormous package through the mail and belated decided to send one in return . . . not because they want to but because they feel it is the thing to do. To these people Anonymous says NUTS. You late shoppers no more have

the Christmas spirit than milady's pet

GIFTS TO YOU MEAN SOMEthing that cost as much and no more than the gifts received. Most of you send a present and then beef like hell if you don't receive one in return. To most of you, Christmas has fallen into a farce. It is one big display of people trying to outdo each other. Christ had an entirely different attitude concern ing such affairs and it wouldn't hurt any of us to look over the history of his life and teachings and regain some ccompany the act of giving

TRUE, THIS SERMON DOES NOT apply to all of you, but to those of you whom the shoe fits put it on. There are some people who can't afford to keep up with the neighbors, but they are not lacking in the true spirit of Christmas even without the benefit of junk that will soon be forgotten; they give their love to each other, a smile to everyone, and put their trust in God and their fellow men. They beare willing to share their all with th next fellow and by so doing give a gift far greater than any money car

THIS WRITER DOES NOT BE lieve that the former group is com-pletely lost; they have just missed the true path in the whirl of modern times. So let's try to get back on the right path this Christmas and instead of trying to outspend your sorority significant. er's bank account give what you wish o give in the true Christmas spirit

He: I suppose you dance? She: Oh, yes, I love to. He: Great, that's better than dancing

She was only an electrician's daugl

SIERRA

PACIFIC

POWER

Joseph Brandt **Back in Papers**

come director of the University of Chicago Press, effective January 1, said he saw a "will of the wisp" future for himself under the Oklahoma system of financing higher education Brandt declared drastic economy hastened his decision to return to publish-

In March, 1942, President Brandt at a general faculty meeting stated four broad objectives he had adopted for his administration: (1) to bridge the hasm between the university and the beople of the state, (2) to bring about emocratic participation in the uni cation of the state's natural resource to prevent economic ruin in the future and (4) to give university students the inest possible education.

Some of the innovations he brought o the University of Oklahoma to imlement these objectives were: rotat ng department chairmanships; plac-ng policy making powers in the hands departmental faculties instead of ive council with a faculty senate composed of elected representatives from university divisions; establishing the reearch institute to promote industrial development of the state, and adopting the university college plan with its re uirements of two years of general edunan and sophomore years.



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SAMETH CITES MANY CHANGES IN WOMEN'S PE

Women's physical education classes have been carried on with a number of changes this year due to wartime said today.

Since access to the university gymasium was impossible at any classes have been held at the Northside junior high school in the mornings, and at the Reno high school a 3:20 in the afternoons on Monday an Wednesday. Other afternoon classes were held at the bowling alley in Reno

Dorothy Reynolds and June Conser enior dance minors, to aid in working ut a course of study in dance, were given the opportunity to try their ma-terial on the seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls at the St. Thomas Aquinas

WAA sports were few due to the ack of a place to hold them and a poor turn out. However, 44 girls took riding for WAA credit at the Steele

ranch. Five girls turned out for bowling and tennis was popular

Next semester a new bowling class will be offered at 11 o'clock supple-menting those offered at noon and one. It is hoped that it will be possible to offer a class in roller skating.

During the spring semester no spe-tial WAA activities will be offered, but any class offered in physical education may be taken for either WAA credit or class credit—not both. This arrangement is to provide for those girls who wish to retain WAA membership, or gain it, Miss Sameth added.

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returns, and Bev Waller and Genevieve

ROTC Returns

ell, Floyd Edsall, John Hattala, Robert

Hoyer, Alex Lemberes, Addison Mil lard, Robert Preece, Stanford Reese

Nine coeds were selected for mem-bership in Who's Who in American Col-

leges and Universities. Total frat

Dean Thompson celebrated his 35th

year at the university on November 5. Seven student helpers were appointed

Trainees Granted Christmas Rest

Christmas vacations will be granted trainees stationed on the campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, according

in a day's travelling distance will be allowed to go home, though no fur-loughs will be granted.

On Friday night the trainees will be treated to a special Christmas dinner with the following menu: Texas grapefruit marashino, roast tom tur-gey, oyster dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, snow flake potatoes, fresh green peas, fresh crabmeat salad, hot rolls, fresh fruits, candy, nuts, old fashioned fruit cake and coffee. Dinner will be served from 5 until 7 o'clock. Townspeople have offered to take

groups of not more than three trainees for dinner during the weekend and A. Brennan, head of the local USO,

Plans Underway To Fully Equip **New Building**

Plans are being formulated for the complete equipping of the civil engi-neering building, Dean Stanley G. Palmer announced, though the project will not be finished before the end of the

Construction of the new building was completed about the time war was declared and shortages of essential materials made it impossible to finish the furnishing of the laboratories. Few materials were available at that time, and many important fixtures were restricted for use in war industry.

Though the university has priorities, it is not logical nor patriotic to press them at this time of depleted civilian attendance in colleges, and national need, Dean Palmer declared.

After the war a surplus of materials and equipment will be available as war industries come to a stop, and complete



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Merry

Students Travel Home for Xmas

(Continued from Page 1) lock; Mary Ancho and Marianne Wells to Battle Mountain; Pat Riley, Dace Rickets and Gloria Rosachi to Yering ton; Ellen Turnquist, Betty Waugh an Eileen Kerr to Ely; Jean Marie Prod day, Saturday and Sunday, according to the military department.

This will allow time for trips of 50 miles or less, and those who live with-Hanley and Mary Ellen Schwartz to Las Vegas; Barbara Mills to Fallon, and Las Vegas; Barbara Mills to Fal

Blanche Parker to Goldfield; Esthe Detweiler to Mill Canyon; Shirle Campbell, Fernley; Genevieve Case t

California Visitors

Some of the ATO residents will be going to California and among these are Jo Ann Miller, who will go to Sar Francisco; Kathleen Spear, Lafayette Margaret Woodbury, Alhambra; Anita Hincelot, Mountain View, and Barbara Lee to Quincy.

Lambda Chi Alpha residents who

will go away from Reno during the holidays are Elleen Sweeney, Boulder City; Wilda Pflum, Maie and Myrl Ny-Frances and Phyllis Baumann ton; The Whipple sisters, Marjorio and Barbara, will travel to Boulder City; Jerry Streshley to Austin, and Muriel Westergard to Lovelock.

The following men will leave the campus also: John McFarland, Elko; James Calkins to Elko; Ted LaTona Sacramento; Charles Sheehan, Fern-ley; Bob Jones, McGill; Bruce Larson and Bob Uhlig, Manhattan; Italo Ga

Don Maestretti Home From Pacific

Pyt. Don Maestretti former U. of N. ngineer, visited the campus yesterday n his first furlough in the Uunited States in two years. Maestretti joined the marine corps on New Year's day, 1942, and has seen duty at Guadalcanal, New Guinea, the Hebrides, New Zeal-and and the Fijiis.

He began officers 'training at Red lands University, Redlands, Calif., after returning to the states a month ago.

and modern equipment may be obtained to finish the laboratories, the dean

However, plans will be completed and enlarged on at the present time so that instant action on the building may be obtained at the time of he armisice.

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000

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History of Campus Continued for 1943

(Continued from Page 1) the university, and awards were pre-

nnuals and papers.
"Queen Dorothy Casey Reigns To orrow" headlined the April 9 Sage rush. The next day was Mackay Day yith beards costumes, prizes, luncheon and dance in traditional style

That week the contract with the army was signed and the cadets were legally stationed on the campus. Campus Players presented "Out of the Frying Pan" under the direction of Patsy Pres-

With graduation approximately three weeks away plans for senior week began April 30 with Jim Kehoe as chairman. Prof. E. M. Hulme was chosweek They still don't know who she was. en to deliver the annual commencement address. The annual spring plague took the campus by storm as cadets and students alike were being confined with he measles. Pacific Student Presidents' | Neal Stewart and Mike Zoradi, returne convention began its discussion. Eugene Mastroianni acted as presiding officer ber 29.

or the PSPA group.

May 7—Adey May Dunnell and Mary Watts were named business managers of the Sagebrush and Artemisia, re- pledges came to 34.

The final week of the spring semes ter drew to a close with the Sagebrush dedicating the May 14 issue to seniors to aid the war chest committee in coand senior week. The week started with a social tea on Sunday and concluded with commencement exercises the following Monday.

Fall Semester

pin gservice for air cadets and for engineers under the ASTP stationed on the campus.

The fall semester began with a change—President Leon W. Hartman died on August 27, and the regents selected Charles H. Gorman as acting president. Gene Mastroianni had gradpusted leaving Dorothy Savage as acting uated leaving Dorothy Savage as acting the campus.

November 12—Bette Poe and Mary Watts, editor and business manager of the Artemisia said the 1944 edition would be only half the size of last year's book. A compulsory tea was scheduled by the women's war board watts and the computation of the tudent body president until elections could be arranged. The first Sunday ootball game in history was scheduled or Nevada's eleven to be played with 'onopaharmy air base team.

The next week a woman president as legalized by vote of the senate nd election of student body presiden was slated for September 30. The men' apperclass committee started the reg stration of all cars. The Lambda Ch ecame women's dormitories

Four coeds were nominated for ASUN president by September 24—Helen Batjer, Katy Little, Ruth Mary Noble and Dorothy Savage. Women also were nominated for class managersnips with the exception of freshmen, where began pledging.

Primary Election
Batjer and Noble won the primary election on October 1. That week the Wolf Pack had beaten the Reno army air base team, and were expected furth-

weetheart of squadron C, with the duty of arranging social affairs between the air cadets and sorority girls.

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The first final election for ASUN to obtain full cooperation of campus Shortage of help was reported as cur-

Plans for a military ball were an-nounced November 19 by Alex Lemberes, captain of Scabbard and Blade. The affair will be formal and an honortion was ordered. Air corps squadrons chose two more sweethearts, and the football team, much depleted through loss of men to the services, was to scheduled to help with the Reno community and war chest cleanup. Men's upperclass committee declared dinks for Batjer won
Batjer won the election in the final frosh mandatory

War Chest Drive

Siri won the places of frosh and soph class managers, respectively. The "Wolf Helene Batjer announced Novembe 26 that the U. of N. contributions to Pack" received the new name of the "Flying Wolves," when it combined with the Reno community and war ches drive totalled \$2049. Red Cross commit the Reno army air base team to gain tee volunteers were to begin war work strength to finish the season.

The 24th Homecoming was celebrated following Thanksgiving recess. University officers estimated approximate ly 3000 former students now serving in in the best style possible under wartime the armed forces.

December 3—Juniors began plans for

restrictions. Jack Good was head of the committee, and four special events April 16 more reservists left for the service, and April 23 saw the year book sadly behind in schedule. The basketball tourney between cadet flights and the seniors, juniors.

chosen up to this time, including a cember 10 as the theme of the junion mystery sweetheart for squadron D. prom. Three social groups began plans for Christmas dances. Berry and Ma-sini won primary elections. Campus Twelve ROTC students, Rodney Boudwin, James Collins, Robert Crow oeds outlined date bureau plan.

At \$1.10 per couple the junior proplans were completed December 17, dec orations, music, honored guests and all

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NOTICE FROSH MEN

Freshmen men will not have to wear dinks this semester, because none can be obtained, Bill Richter, chairman of the men's upperclass committee, an-

Q-NE-Q

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ailing the Artemisia. Lack

ry, Sigma Nu, won the freshman class

managership from Tosca Masini, Tri-Delt. Stan Reese announced the posi-

tion of honorary major was open to

VAN METER VISITS HERE

William Van Meter, staff sergeant in

the army, is at his home in Sparks on furlough. He is stationed at Fort Leon-ard Wood, Mo.

While on the campus, Van Meter vas a member of Lambda Chi Alpha

logarth—I'm just groping for words

Charlene—I think you're looking in

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