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### Five More Men Drop School, Leaving 79; Withdrawals Total 62 From 411 Original

Five university men have withdrawn from college to enter the armed services since the beginning of the Christmas vacation, according to an announcement from the registrar's office today.

These students are Elio Barsanti, Benedict Coren, Joseph Has let, Robert Mack and Robert Paterson.

Withdrawals for the semester now total 62-46 men and 16 women. Of 411 students who registered this fall, 349 remain. The number of women has dropped from 286 to 270 and 79 of the 125 men who enrolled are still on the campus.

Last spring 622 students registered; men outnumbered women 344 to 278. Of the students leaving the university, 116 dropped without credit, while 22 received credit for the semester's work. Most of the students withdrawing entered the armed services.

In the fall of 1942, 787 students registered-493 men and 294 women. Thirty-seven withdrawals were recorded for the semester

### Loan Committee Waits **Appointment By Senate**

### **ASUN Group Asks Nevada Congressmen to** Vote for Back to School Servicemen's Bill

One junior and two seniors will be appointed to a special student loar committee by the ASUN senate, it was announced after the representative meeting Wednesday night. The junior will serve for a year and a half, while the seniors until they graduate next spring. The purpose of the loan committee will be to approve the qualifications

of any student that wishes to borrow money from an already established revoluing fund. If the student is accepted by this committee, the name will be

### **War Department Dispels Rumor**

#### **ASTP Reduced in Size** But Not Liquidated

The war department in a recent bul-letin, dispels the rumor that army specialized training programs, including the unit stationed at Nevada, are in the process of liquidation.

The secretary of war stated, "The number of soldiers assigned for train-ing under the ASTP will be changed from time to time, so as to accord with the needs of the army and the available manpower.

"It is now being reduced—but may later be either increased or still further reduced as the exigencies of the military situation or military training make advisable.'

At the present time, the pamphlet states, there are approximately 140,000 soldiers in the program. Nearly 2000 men have been graduated from ASTP units and have been as-

signed to a wide variety of responsible duties in nearly all the arms and services, it continues.

Increase of Graduates The number of graduates will in-crease greatly in the coming months as courses are completed. By the spring of 1944, the rate of graduates will ex-ceed 10,000 a month, the bulletin points month for married men with an allow-

psychological examining units and the army service forces, where they are conducting a classification survey. Some have gone to the sanitary corps and several hundred graduates in medicine have been appointed in the appropriate corps of the medical department, As-signments have been made to the corps of engineers which include civil engi-neers, chemists above the several hundred partment and the several hundred graduates in medical are in favor of the medical department as the university of Nevada

The reason for the two-year appointment of the junior is to in-sure the committee an experienced agent when that particular member becomes a senior. A new junior will be appointed next fall, while the present one to be appointed will be a senior and the onl yexperi-enced member of the committee endowed with the duty of instruct.

ing the new appointees. The idea of the student loan commi ee was first suggested by Acting Presi ent Charles H. Gorman. He stated tha he felt that, though the faculty com mittee had been arranging student loans, the students who receives them could be more fairly judged by their

fellow students. Qualifications for borrowing the money have not been announced yes and so will be decided after the lolar committee is appointed.

Senate Approval

The senate also approved "The Serv cemen's Education and Training Ac 1943" which was inaugurated by President Roosevelt and provides for "the education and training of members of the armed forces and merchant marine after their discharge on clusion of service, and for other pur-

During the school year, all tuition and

out. Graduotes, it says, have been assigned to various branches of the service, in-cluding army air forces, medical and psychological exponentiates are for each child. The quota of those receiving free education will be based on the number of servicemen coming from their respective states.

Miss Batjer was appointed to see the manager of the Signal Gasoline Service Station in Reno at which place there is a sign giving the number of University of Nevada students serving

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944

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**BEULAH HADDOW** SELECTED AS GET-TOGETHER HEAD

Beulah Haddow, senior Pi Beta Phi, was chosen chairman of the semi-annual get-together, being sponsored by the Sagens on Satur-day, January 29, Gerald McFar-land, Sagen president, announced. The dance, formerly sponsored by Blue Key, men's service organiza-tion will be held in the gymnasium with Bette Poe and Jane Dugan as sisting Miss Haddow on the

### **Aviation Student Obtains Citation**

#### **Distinguished** Cross Given to Bob Rusie

In recognition of extraordinar; vement while participating in 200 nours of operational flight against the enemy in the middle east theater, Rob ert Rusie, aviation student, was award the Distinguished Service Cross De mber 23, it was announced by Major prace C. Barker, commanding officer Actually the citation was ordered for Rusie on January 11, last year, by Lieuenant General Andrews in the middle east, but the presentation was not made until last month.

Rusie, who had previously been awarded the air medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster, was aerial gunner on a B-24 consolidated liberator. His parar plane was the leader during completed missions, and only three f its crew were ever injured. Having participated in the big Tu-

submitted to the president's office and the loan will be granted. However, al sian campaign, Rusie originally came From Indianapolis, Ind. He was classi-fied as an aviation student at Buckley financial arrangements is out of the hands of the committee and instead under the jurisdiction of the president's Field, Colo., and assigned the 313th CTD at the University of Nevada on

### **Professor Laird's Article Published**

Dr. Charles G. Laird, associate pro-essor of English at the University of Nevada, published an article under the title "The Importance of Being a Lit-erary Orphan" in the December issue College English, a magazine pub-hed by the National Council of Teach-

rs of English, it was announced. Doctor Laird joined the university aculty this fall, after teaching last ear at Purdue University.

He received his B.A. degree at the Iniversity of Iowa in 1925, and his M.A. at the same university in 1927. During the year 1930-31 he toured Engand, after which he taught at the University of Iowa, Drake University and the University of Idaho until 1938, when he took leave of absence. He spent

his leave at Stanford. Later he taught at Purdue University. The article published was origin-ally delivered as a speech before the English Club at Purdue.

#### Freshman Women Must Get Bricks Next Week

Freshman women who have not ob tained their bricks as yet must do so by Wednesday or their names will be urned in to the women's upperclas

nmittee, Beulah Haddow, chairmar of the sale, said today.

Those who have sold their bricks should turn in money as soon as pos-sible to either Betty Molignoni, Mary Beth Winchester or herself, she added CHRISTENSEN VISITS

**Two Seniors Write Campus Articles For Alum Magazine** 

Founded October 19, 1893

**Reifschneider Describes** Board of Regents Problem; Fleming Writes on Morale Two separate articles appearing in the

1943 issue of the alumnae magazine which is being distributed this week were written by two senior students, it was announced.

Student writers are Nita Reifschneid er, Kappa Alpha Theta and major in journalism, and Jack Fleming, Theta Chi and editor of the Sagebrush.

Other articles written for the "Uni-versity of Nevada Alumnus" by those immediately affiliated with the school were submitted by the following: Act-ing President Charles H. Gorman, Prof. Albert E. Hill and Dr. Robert S. Griffin

Reifschneider's Article "Regents Study New President" wa the topic of Miss Reifschneider's arti cle, which discusses the problem c choosing a president for the Universit of Nevada. In her article, Miss Reif schneider lists the qualifications for the university president and the members

of the board of regents. Fleming's article is entitled "Student Life in Wartime" and describes the changes the University of Nevada stu dents have faced in the past year. Sev eral incidents are given which illus-trate the differences experienced and a general survey of campus life is given which deals with dances, games, elec ions and class

Land Grant Colleges

President Gorman wrote an article entitled "A Land Grant School, Too" which deals with the status of the University of Nevada as a land grant col-lege as well as a state university and ncludes a short history of the uni

Professor Hill paid a tribute to the late President Leon W. Hartman and brought out the assets and virtue of Doctor Hartman.

Doctor Hartman. Doctor Griffin, coordinator of the army training programs, described "The. Campus in Time of War." In his arti-cle Dr. Griffin describes the average day of the cadets and engineers stationed on the campus and gives a gen eral description of the soldiers as a whole and of the training program.

Alumnae Contributor Charles Roeder, newly-elected Alumni Association president, wrote an ar-ticle thanking the members of the Ne vada Alumni Association for his eec tion as president. He expressed his opinion that he believed with the cooperation of the committee members and he knew that the alumni associa-tion could live up to its goal of serving their alma mater.

Also included in the magazine are articles about the educational system of Nevada, the warine athletic pro-gram, vocational schools in Nevada, a program for Nevada alumni, a biogra-phy of Acting President Gorman, and articles by former alumni presidents. A list of "alumni boosters" and their addresses are given and also many pic-tures of the campus taken from the

1943 Artemisia have been published. Editor of the Alumnus was Ty Cobk usiness manager, Thomas Wilson, and circulation manager, John Chism

**ORSIE GRAVES** NOW A CADET

Orsie Graves, former University of Nevada student, is now enrolled as an 'year subjects. Too, it would better pre-aviation cadet in pre-flight school at pare students for entrance into the uni-Maxwell Field, Ala

While stationed there he will receive



COACH JIM AIKEN will manage the varsity Wolf Pack squad for the season, it was announced by the board of athletic control. Aiken is Nevada's regular football coach.

### Nevada High School Principal's Poll Taken for Opinion on Requirements

#### University Admission Standards Face Shakeup As State Heads Search for New Service Method

In order to establish a coherent form of student admission requirements ) the University of Nevada, a special state-wide poll of high school principals pinions will be taken, Dean Stanley G. Palmer, chairman of the admission and advanced standing committee, announced this week.

The decision to take this poll was decided by Dean Palmer and the state superintendent of public schools, Mildred Bray, when they held a conference recently to devise a better method of +

recently to devise a better method of service between the Nevada high schools and the university, he added. One of the problems under discussion is the question of allowing admission credit to the university for some of **Continue** Activity the new courses, such as pre-flight

Dean Palmer added that to furthe good service between high schools and the college, it is highly desirable that there be closer alliance between high school principals and the members of the committee of admission and ad-

vanced standing. There is also a possibility of an ex ension service by correspondence being established between the University of Nevada and state high schools, Dean Palmer said. The advantage of such a system would be in rounding out the curriculum of the smaller high schools in the state in offering third and fourth

versity, he noted. Dr. B. S. Woods, former dean of me-While stationed there he will receive the chanical engineering at the University of California and now director of the actual flight instruction at primary California extension service, also con-

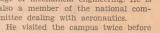
fraternity men has dropped consider-ably since the first of the semester

also a member of the national com-

the Nevada campus, four of seven fraternities are still holding meetings and planning parties, accord-ing to the Greeks. Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Rho Deta are the only three houses that have not functioned this semester. f the trainees. Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi

f Utah in addition to his military Doctor Woods is the director of the

extension division of the University of California and former dean of the colege of mechanical engineering. He is



of athletic control voted in favor of sponsoring the Nevada Wolf Pack varsity team, it was announced last night. Jim Aiken, regular football coach, will manage the squad. Aiken stated that he doesn't expect an A-1 team for several reas-

After debating the basketball question for several weeks, the board

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ons, but the boys that will come out are anxious for competition and will put up a good show. If the post-poned season had started earlier, the Pack might have had more practice, but as it is unprepared, it's going to be a slack season which will last, at most, nine weeks, Aiken added.

The only form of a team has been everal fellows, most of them left over from the football squad, who formed the Nevada speedboys in lieu of the Wolk Pack. They have been playing hoop competition with the army teams stationed on the campus and a couple out of town teams.

Although no definite schedule has been arranged, the first game has been tentatively set with the Reno army air base five January 22. Other games will robably be scheduled with the Beckvorth air field, Hawthorne marines, Fonopah air base and perhaps a couple of college teams. However, Chico State has been the only school that has suggested a game with the Pack.

The first practice game had been sheduled by the original speedboys and vill be held tomorrow afternoon at o'clock with the army engineers. Ne-ada players include Ben Coren, Ronald DuPratt, Chuck Sheehan, Walter Case, Redger Parker, Haskell Tarlow and Bill Mackrides.

Other Wolf Pack material are such layers as Bruce Hill, who is out-anding earlier this semester in interat competition; Dick Streeter, Dick inner, Hallie Berry, Ken Bradshaw Kinner, Hallie Berry, Ken Bradshaw and Otto Oshida. Several hoopsters from the Reno Huskies are also ex-pected to enroll next semester.

Actual signup for the squad will be held Monday, Aiken stated. Basketball players interested will see him in his office at Morrill hall or in the old

### **Two Inspectors Visit AST Unit**

Dr. Baldwin S. Woods and Dr. Rob-

rt S. Lewis visited the campus on an nspection tour of the AST unit for he ninth service command this week, ccording to the military department. The two men spent a greater part f the week inspecting the academic

ork of the AST unit visiting classe nd reviewing examinations and grades Doctor Lewis is dean of the college f mining and milling at the University

mechanical engineers and architects.

A number of graduates have been selected for officer candidate schools, among them, the transportation corps and corps of engineers O.C.S. Many ASTP students are given re-

sponsible overseas assignments and some have received assignments of such importance that a description of them is forbidden for reason of military security, the bulletin adds.

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#### **UNIVERSITY LIBRARY OPENS SPECIAL NITES**

The library will now be open Friday and Sunday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 pm to accommodate the trainees stationed on the campus, and any civilian students who wish to avail themselves of the service, according to Miss Thea Thompson, libraria.n

basement service will operate these two extra evenings, but if requested in advance during the day magazines will be held at the loan desk.

As previously announced, the library will no longer be open on Sunday afternoons. Otherwise hours stand as scheduled for last semester.

in the armed forces. At the preser Batjer make arrangements to bring the numerals up to date.

The service men's sign was started a year ago by the Blue Key society. Be-fore that, it recorded Nevada's football schedule.

Arrangements were made for the printing of University of Nevada stu-dent body cards which will be distributed at the beginning of the spring

Members of the senate who attended the meeting were Helene Batjer, stu dent body president; Kathrvn Little secretary; Nadine Gibson, Leonore Hill, Betty Jo Hannah, Marie Aldrich, Muriel Westegard, Bill Richter, Jack Fleming and Isabel Blythe.

#### **TRI-DELTS ENTERTAIN**

sen in charge of arrangements.

man student at the university, visited Aviation Cadet Graves attended the the campus this week. He is stationed university in 1941-43 and while on the problem this week. of Michigan ternity and active in campus athletics

### in the armed forces. At the present time the numbers are out of date and it was proposed by senate that Miss Holiday Season Concludes as Students **Return Xmas Gifts for Those They Want**

month to month in the magazine rack The women, of course, predominate

BY JO MILLER Well, the holiday season is over and everyone is back in the groove of study-ing (who am I trying to kid) and ex-changing their Christmas gifts for with a little less satin trim, and per-

something they want. It is a mysfery to busined the world at large just why, out of the usual Christmas loot, at least two or but it never fails. Tathewe the mysfery to but it never fails.

but it never fails. Fathers, bless them, are always the innocent recipients of natty but some-what gawdy looking ties that are not exactly the thing dad himself would year out, continue to receive four shav-have picked out, so they are immediate-ly exchanged for something a little looking for suitable shirts and socks.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will enter-tain their pledges at a party from 4 to 6 this afternoon with Marie Aldrich, Lucile Brown and Katherine Henning-sen in charge of arrangements.

**Senators Reject COP 'Pin-up Girl'** 

The ASUN senate voted to reject the plea of Lambda Chi Phi, local frater-nity of the College of the Pacific in Stockton, requesting the University of Nevada to submit a photograph of "its most beautiful girl" for a contest en-

titled 'Pin-up girl of 1944." Helene Batjer, student body president, announced that the contest is to close on January 30 and thus it would be difficult to make a fair selection of a candidate from Nevada.

The contest is nationwide and all universities have been asked to submit

photographs of candidates.

#### **Errand Service Functions**

Independents will hold a business IntegrationMarketTriangMarket

annual "flunk and forget" party for members, pledges and guests, according to Warren Parks, acting president. The date for the party will be schedule at next Monday night's meeting. initiation in the near future.

Three Other Houses

**Discontinue** Meetings

Despite the shortage of men on

Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha are continuing activity under wartime

manpower curtailment. The number of

usual, Bob Jones, sophomore member, stated. They plan to hold initiation of members before the close of the semes-

of officers at the next meeting, which will be held in the Agriculture building Monday night, according to Charles Fleming, junior member.

#### **Enrollment of Students Expected to Increase**

Alpha Tau Omega held a party last Monday at the home of Jack Good. Good stated that the TAUs will hold

Although the kitchen of the Phi Sig ma Kappa house was closed late in De cember, the house is functioning as

ter. Lambda Chi Alpha will hold election

Bill Gustin, former electrical engi-neering student at the university, was There is an indication that the enrollment of women students will in-

in 1937 and 1939 as a member of the investigating committee of the Engineering Council for Professional Devel-

Pi Beta Phi Presents

**Annual Dance Tomorrow** 

Pi Beta Phi will give its annual "Wine nd Blue" dance tomorrow night from to 11 pm at the chapter hous ording to Betty Burkhalter, chairman of the affair.

Preston Freeland's orchestra will fur-nish music and guests for the dance will be Mrs. J. Semenza and Mrs. J. S. Pierce, house mother. Betty Flyge and Florence Gonzales will assist with the arrangements.

**Bill Gustin Receives** Navy Ensign Commission to the EDITOR

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1944 Sorority Sue: You brute! You have

broken my heart! Cadet: Thank God! I thought it was

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### TO COME

Having pushed my "analyt" aside and applied a match to my faithful briar, I grabbed a copy of the 'Brush that was lying on the table in 311. My eyes first fell upon the Editor's Desk column and so in true fashion I read or

I finally came to a portion entitled— sunday afternoon at a Christmas party. Low and behold there was something ATO. I was an ATO once. Once when the rooms smelled of shaving locigar smoke and bull sessions And when the "whack" of old faithful meant that a mistreated frosh had been

operly dealt with. But your words lead me to another party, only much more in-formal. So my thoughts wandered back 365 or more days. It was in front of the fireplace on a stormy Sunday before Christmas in 1942 that Mario Recanzone, Gordon Hawkins, Frank Miskulin, Dick Elmore and I lounged, talking of things to come and that had gone. We above all wondered where we

would be a year later. Well, here I am, in Artemisia—I still an't believe it; but, God only knows here they are. This seems to me t ypical of a cold, eventless Sunda frequented a lot of Nevada fra -whether it be my house o it makes little difference. All o have similar ideas and more of u better than our neighbor. Any y, those days are something none us will ever forget. And we'll hand em down with our other mementos There are four of us up here nowternity brothers in Artemisia hall

Ve don't talk about the house or the ellows. But we happened to walk by and all that was said-"How I'd like to have a piece of ma's apple pie with the rest of the boys." The rest of the Nevada boys here never say a great deal, but I have a hunch they feel as

do-probably a lot stronger, too. At the time our particular outfit, the irst year advanced ROTC group, left o become GI's—there were 20 of us— and we represented every group and organization on the hill. At first we talked of our respective fraternity, and we had our petty arguments. However, it wasn't long until we found one thing to be predominant. We were NEVA-DANS—and darn proud of the school

v the shores of Mazanita. You will never know how we read and -read those few copies of the Sageorush we received last fall. They may not seem like a lot when you are here but get away a little while and you will realize just what a paper we've

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FRANCHOT TONE

Friday, Saturday January 14, 15

Tomorrow

Perhaps a little punch drunk (you know who we mean). We like to see him struttin' and er schools. They were in the same frame of mind as we were. All for Cal or Nebraska, not a group of everybody knows, No one should get upset, if—a bantam rooster crows. six or seven frats. They, like us, when they met an old buddy from We want hi mto be cocky, he's weltheir respective campus, would come to his pride. They scratch him off the muster down and compare notes and talk about the good old days. They, too, would talk about what they were right at the warship's side, He makes contact for us, that's

Professional grandstanders and

what it's all about, The navy dumps him in there, the

The world is full of starters, but

finishers are few, So many dish it out—we're built to

take it, too. For all of us have missions, and

The terrier checks the quarry, the mastiff makes the kill.

If terrier bay the mastiff, when

working in the brush, Should mastiff turn to answer? Or

army gets him out.

each a place to fill-

glory hounds supreme-

**Student Engaged** 

To Army Corporal

The engagement of Darden Tibbs and Cpl. Lewis Chatelle was announced re-cently in the Battle Mountain home of

Miss Tibbs is a senior student and a

ember of Gamma Phi Beta sorority

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Tibbs of Battle Mountain.

Corporal Chatelle is stationed with the army in southern California. He is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cha-

A laundry is a place where clothes

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**Clyde Raymond** 

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elle of this city

are worn out

going to do WHEN. There are still 15 of us together. From what I can gather from them, and from school possible. Along with that wil come the old election wars, the Thank God it's Friday club-with new me much like the gone but not forgotten Jim Forsythe, Bill Curtis, "Hindu," "Boopsie" Smith, Bill Friel, and so many others; Wednesday socials, which we all hated but never missed (much) piping, 51-52, at the libe, and abov all the day when we can honestly and truthfully .say THIS IS NEVADA'S YEAR.

EDITOR'S NOTE-One point brought to my attention by the coed now living in the ATO house—one who did not ap-preciate that already discussed article in last weeks' Editor's Desk— is that the women now in the frat house wish there were men there now, and that they, the freshmen women, were back where they belonged, in Artemisia hall.

### AN ARMY MAN'S





**Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week** MAJESTIC RENO GRANADA NEVADA TOWER Sun., Mon., Tues.-Jan. 9, 10, 11 Sun. Mon., Tues.-Jan. 9, 10, 11 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Sun., Mon.-Jan. 9, 10 Sunday, Monday, Teusday Wednesday, Thursday January 9, 10, 11 WHITE SAVAGE Presenting Dixie January 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 Jon Hall Marie Montez Bing Crosby Dorothy Lamour **Lily Mars Oklahoma Kid** THUNDERING HOOFS

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#### NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EFFICIENCY

Today and tomorrow the University of Nevada's board of regents meet. Although it has been announced they won't actually appoint a new president for the school, it is obvious they will discuss the applications for that office.

It was also announced that some 40 applications from all over the country have been submitted, but actually only a few of these can be considered. The board will eliminate the bulk and limit the field to two or three logical educators.

In the meanwhile the present acting president, Charles H. Gor man, will continue in his position until the new man is appointed. He will continue building the school with a series of essential prece dent that a new president will not be able to easily expel.

It is for this work, of building a strong college for faculty, staff students and state, that Gorman has been so highly commended. Se highly that many groups and Nevada influentials advocate him for the very position the board of regents is discussing now

The only barrier is a law. A law passed by the 1917 state legislature to define the qualifications of the University of Nevada president. The man has to be a recognized educator.

Gorman is not an educator, at least in the terms of scholastic degree, but the board of regents did confer an honorary master of science degree on him in 1939. THE HONOR CAME AS A RESULT OF HIS WORK AS AN ADMINISTRATOR AT THIS COLLEGE

Charles H. Gorman has served the University of Nevada for more than 30 years. During that time, he has actually assisted EDUCATORS, who were presidents, in their tasks as ADMINIS-TRATORS.

For reasons best known to himself, GORMAN DOES NOT WANT TO BE THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT. He would rather serve in his former capacity as comptroller and vice-president.

However, it is not the question whether he wants to be president or not, it is the question whether there is anybody the regents can substitute for him.

I hardly think so

When Gorman became acting president early last fall, he re moved the accepted barriers between Nevada students and the university president. He became accessible and students like to talk to him

He opened the door of the president's office so wide that the ASUN senate actually held a regular Wednesday night meeting in that very room. The purpose was to introduce the group to Gorman and Gorman to the group.

During that meeting, which was a revelation in itself, Gorman outlined his feelings toward the students and how he wanted the students to feel toward him. "Barriers Down" was his mottoand it stuck

Gorman is the student's friend. It is obvious to him that with out the students the university would not exist. He feels that it is as much their college as it is the faculties. This presidential feeling of trust has never been reflected before-and Gorman wants it to remain that way.

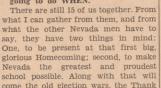
Whenever any question arises concerning the students in any way, shape or form the senate hears of it at the first possible meeting. For Gorman believes in an active student government.

It isn't necessary to mention any of his accomplishments, mostly because they are already known. It is necessary to emphasize, however, Gorman is an idealist. He wants to make the college better. He wants to convert the university's present standards to that of a modern school.

Despite various "pressure groups" that might promote him for president, Gorman's chances for election are slim. If he isn't chosen, there actually isn't anyone that can replace him-at least in the full significance of his ideals, actual promotions and feeling for those with whom he works

There is simply no substitute for efficiency.

A MESSAGE FROM BATCH fall semester of 1943 there are many things of which I am proud, such as



It's the new year and it only seems fair to give the old year a few words in parting and let it go at that. The first glance back over the semester impresses me with the idea we haven't been too active, but then we have been been too active, but then we have been curtailed to the limit in trying to make stamp and bond drive. Adey May Dun

here at Nevada. I know we don't mind the sacrafices that we are making, for everyone is doing the same and many winder the management of Bette Poe are doing much more.

It's great to know the cadets are get-ting the required training and so are the army engineers. Nevada is produc-ing pilots and army specialists, but at have seen better days, but I arm sure that Mary Wates. After numerous difficulties, our com-munity war chest drive was deemed a success. Socially our lives at Nevada cost to the civilian student body. We that the student body will agree that find that on every point we have had the Homecoming dance and the junior to limit our activities to the minimum. Our assemblies come just once a month. highlights of the semester and they The choice of courses has been cut. We were both very good. attend earlier. BUT WE ARE GETTING ALONG. I haven't heard any real complaints, turned out too badly. Let's put forth we all beef, but that's just natural. The all our effort again to make the spring

students haven't demanded a lot of little things that were just part of the student routine before, because I HELENE BATJER.

the souther found before, because r know that you are thinking of some-thing bigger than personal pleasure-our country and getting this war over with. Taking another glance back over the

Brownlie Wylie with her committee his a wartime campus. I think we are all doing a great job

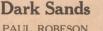
and Mary Watts.

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Taking everything into consideration, I don't think the fall semester of 1943 turned out too badly. Let's put forth HELENE BATJER.

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### **Dean Fred Traner Represents Nevada At School Meeting**

Dean Fred W. Traner of the school of education recently represented Nevada on an accrediting committee which was formed to pass on the stand-ards of higher education in the seven Pacific northwest states and two ter ritorie

Together with other universities and colleges, members of the Northwest As-sociation of Secondary and Higher Schools, Nevada worked with the com Schools, Nevada worked with the cont-mittee at its annual meeting. The standards were considered for admission or rejection of institutions

applying for membership in the organifortable

Most of the universities, about a doz-en of them, seeking admission to the organization were found to be of sufficinetly high standards to be approved for membership, but some did not meet the prerequisites set by the commission Taken into consideration by the commission are such matters as stability, plant, equipment, library, curriculum, competence and results of instruction, celery, olives and carrots on your hands You grasp it with one hand and the water proceeds to drain off the other staff and its quality, administration, students and internal spirit. Sixty colleges and universities are

edge. You grasp hastily with the other hand only to find that you are holding a biscuit in it. Someone rescues the members of the northwest association the function of which is to recognize platter. By the time you get aroun to eating the turkey you find that high quality work on both secondary and college levels. Also members are five normal schools and 12 junior colhas suddenly lost some of its flavor To top it off a few obstinate peas man age to fall on the table. Thoughts of temporary relaxatio



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The First Methodist church was the The First Methodist church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Har-riet Morrison and Lt. George Basta last Sunday at 2 o'clock with Rev. F. H. Busher and Dean Ruben C. Thompson of the average student are simple to

A bright array of red candles, holy loinsettas and evergreen decorations dominate the scene in almost all cases officiating. Faculty members and other guests of importance are seated here and there Miss Morrison was attended by Miss Margaret Reading as maid of honor about the table. It is imperative to make the best impression since with a and Miss Joyce Miller of Sacramente and Mrs. Margaret Sears Campbell act ed as bridesmaids. Dan Basta, of the more apple polishing who know but what the professor sitting next to you may give you a "B" in the course marine corps, was his brother's best man, while Joseph Basta, Addison Mil-

you take from him? Water glasses ar ard and John Hattala ushered the which information in the state glasses and you realize that you are not the only one feeling a bit warm and uncomguests to their places. Lieutenant and Mrs. Basta are both former university students; they grad-uated with the class of 1943. Mrs. Basta was a member of Delta Delta Delta so-

First comes the fruit cocktail. You eat it with zest and hope that no one noticed the cherry that fell on your rority, honorary major of the ROTC, a member of Cap and Scroll, Gothic N member of Cap and Scroll, Gothic N, Phi Kappa Phi and was president of WAA. She will complete this term teaching in Ruth, before joining her lap. Next comes the main course of turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, mash-ed potatoes and frozen peas. Just as you are about to start, you suddenly find that you have a huge platter of usband. Lieutenant Basta was affiliated with

lpha Tau Omega fraternity, active in ROTC, and was a member of Scabbard and Blade, Coffin and Key, and Blue Key. He is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

January Graduates **Total Five Students** 

Three arts and science and two engineering students are tentative January graduates, according to Dean Fredrick Wood. Emma May Shum Fong will graduate with a major in chemistry and a minor in education, whille Molly Morse Grswold finishes with a sociology major and a journalism minor. Adey May Dunnell will leave with two majors, one in German and one in English. Her minor is

psychology. Carl Jesch and Bill Richter will graduate as electrical engineers, ac-cording to Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering

At last the hostess pushes back her chair. The dinner is over, and you with the guests are ushered out the door Distributors of Seventeen Sign Up On Artemisia Staff

etween courses are hastily abandoned

s everyone begins singing Christma

carols. You fortunately remember a few lines here and there and mumble along

uncertainly hoping no one will notic

our ignorance. The desert happens to be mincemea

pie, your favorite dessert; so you dig right in until you find to your con-

sternation that no one else has started

eating. You take a swallow of wate with what you hope is nonchalance.

By the time coffee is served you fee

you need something stronger than the

Seventeen students signed up for work

on the 1944 Artemisia at a meeting held last Tuesday, according to Bette Poe

The students who will be engaged in typing and general office work are Jean Bicknell, Eleanor Corle, Florence Gon

zales, Lucile Brown, Kathleen Kinne-berg, Florene Miller, Evelyn Payne Jean Adrian Sutton, Clara Beth Haley

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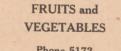
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Emilie Turano and air cadet James Borge, both former university students, were married at the First Baptist Church in Tucson, Ariz., on Decem-bor 24 ber 24

The bride's twin sister, Rita, acted as maid of honor, while William Krum-mey of Tucson was best man. Mrs. Borge graduated from the uni-versity last May and since graduation has been teaching in the Lovelock schools. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority while on the campus, and was on the Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs. Cadet Borge is stationed at Marana

army air base at Tucson where he is going through air cadet training. While on the campus he belonged to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Blue Key, Block N and was a manager of the 1943 Wolf Pack

### CANTERBURY CLUB MEETS A meeting of the Canterbury Club, Episcopal organization for university

students, will be held next Sunday at

5 pm at St. Stephen's house, according to Rev. W. T. Holt, Jr., adviser to the

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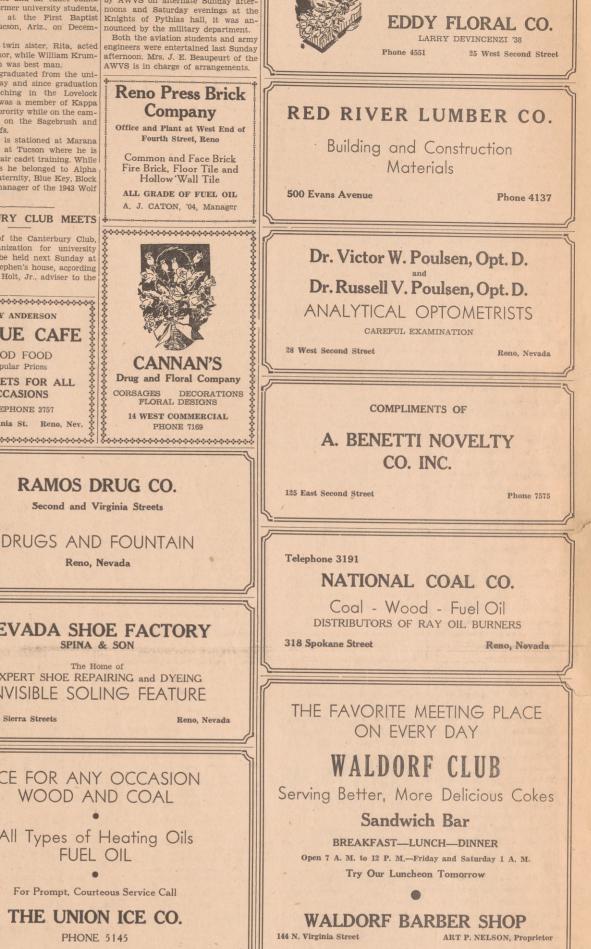
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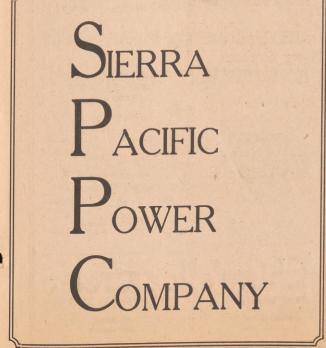
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### **College Students Increase in China**

all team? College enrollment has doubled in China, but dropped in the United States, according to a bulletin received by Dean of Women Alice B. Marsh. Probably enough has been said on this score, but we are still optimistic about the chances—even after the athletic board meeting of Wednesday eve ning, when no conclusion was drawn

In American universities enrollment this year number 1,110,500, a decrease of 8 per cent since last year and 25 below the 1940 peak. Of the total 384,-050 are trainees for the forces. Of the non-military enrollment of 726,450, a drop of 36.9 per cent from last year is represented, decreasing 65.4 per cent for the men and 4.7 per cent for the

women. A dispatch from Chungking reports that in 1942 there were 132 institu-tions of higher learning, an increase of 41 over 1937. The total enrollment for the first semester was 63,605 as compared with 31,186 at the outbreak of the war

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#### SPORT SNORTS **Former Nevadans** Holiday hilarity—due to both liquid and spiritual causes—over, we again settle down to the serious question of **Return on Leave** Will there or won't there be a basket.

During vacation, several of the bask etball enthusiasts voiced their opinion that, since there are sufficient men lef

to organize a team, Nevadans were eag er to see their colors on the floor again There should be a last-minute releas

somewhere in this 'Brush which wil decide—once and for all time—the ques

tion of Nevada's basketball team.

**During Last Week** Many Spend Parts Of Christmas Holiday At Nevada Homes

Many former University of Nevada students, now in uniform, were in Reno during part of the Christmas holidays and some had leaves sufficiently long to enable them to remain for the New Year's calebration ear's celebration Dave Melarkey, member of Sigma

Lucky Guess? Proudly we point to the fact that the Brush sports staff chose USC to beat Washington in the Rose Bowl, despite the three-to-one odds laid downtown Alpha Epsilon while on the campus, is now in dental school with the navy in San Francisco and spent the holiin San Francisco and spent the holl-days in Reno. Also home was Ensign Glen White, Lambda Chi Alpha, and member of the 1941 Wolf Pack and Ensign Jack Pierce, also LXA, now with the sea-bees. Pierce was a civil engineering student while on the campus. He was last year's senior class manager. Days Sinai and Bob Harms, both The tilt was a walk-away for USC, as the 29-0 score showed. Laying no

claims to the supernatural, we confess that our selection was made on the basis of past performance and past ex-Dave Sinai and Bob Harms, both No doubt Washington has some ex-Sigma Nu, and Bill Parrish, George Dickerson and Tom Buckman, all

cellent players on its squad, but they didn't seem to be able to coordinate their efforts to block USC's passing Lambda Chi, are with navy training units at colleges on the west coast. John Sweatt, former freshman student, attacks Propaganda that all sporting en-thusiasm was dead on the U. of N. vas also home on leave from the navy.

campus proved erroneous New Year's eve when a group of merry students sat down in the middle of a downtown dance floor and invented a new game-dice shooting sans dice.

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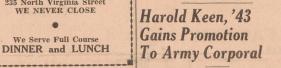
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while on the campus active with the men's upperclass committee. Corporal Milton Crew, ATO, and Corporal Bill Henley, Sigma Rho Delta and former Sagebrush staff, member were also home during the holidays. Bill Shaw, Lambda Chi, and form class manager in his sophomore year now with an AST unit at the Univer sity of Missouri in Columbia, also visit



ed his home in Reno

Harold Keen, '43, who left with the last contingent of ERC on June 6, has been promoted to the rank of corporal, it was announced recently. He is ta-The was announced recently, he is ta-tioned at Camp Hood, Texas, with the tank destroyer corps. Prior to call to active duty, Keen instructed several classes of aviation students in mathematics. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree ir while on the campus, he was a mem ber of Theta Chi fraternity, Math Club Chem Club and Sagers. During inter-Chem Chub and sagers. During inter-fraternity baseball competition, Keen played outstanding ball and was select-ed to the interfrat nine at the close of the last two seasons.

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### University Women **Face Some Changes** In Wartime Living

Health and physical education course number 23 will be offered next semes-University of Nevada women are among the first who established war-time innovations in their dormitories, ter, according to an announcement by Miss Elsa Sameth, women's PE director. The course includes study of six weeks according to a statement by Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, dean of women. Wellesley College coeds are working

of health in the home, six weeks of first aid and six weeks of health as as waitresses in the dormitories, and have adopted double decker beds, as wartime measures, it was announced in related to teacher, child and school. This is a three-unit course in which any or all three units may be obtained. The

a bulletin received from that school. Nevada women have been enjoying course is required for all PE minors. The first aid section may be worked in with the accelerated campus war the same inconveniences since the beginning of the fall semester. Beds are in double deckers at the Lambda Chi program and a Red Cross certificate will be given. Both standard and adand Alpha Tau Omega houses, and now only two persons not attending college are employed to help in feedvanced first aid are given, and thos who have completed the standard and wish their advanced certificates may ing the 60 women eating at the ATO

### **Special Socials Planned for Army**

junction with the sorority date bureau composed of Kathryn O'Leary, Shirley

Dimock, Dorothy Reynolds, Brownlie

engineers' date bureau.

apply previous training for credit here The first aid section is a prerequisite t joining the motor corps, Miss Sameth noted. Q-NE-Q Engineer trainees will hold socials with 50 sorority women every other Sat-urday, it was announced recently by THE HOME OF RENO'S BEST HAMBURGERS John Hattala and Neil Stewart of the 500 South Virginia, Reno, Nevada The date bureau is working in con

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Wylie and Nita Reifschneider. The social will be held in the campus gymnasium probably from 4:30 to 6:30 and on alternating weeks, the men said. The purpose of these socials, they Optometrist added, is to allow sorority women and engineers to get acquainted. Analytical Eye Examination Training in Visual Skills

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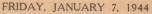
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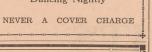
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