WATCH THE PACK DRAW A WIN FROM RAAB FIVE

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of hair.

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RUBINOFF BRINGS

A STRADIVARIUS TO THE OLD GYMNASIUM

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EDITOR'S DESK

From the balcony of the old gym

nasium, despite prevailing condi-tions Monday afternoon, I heard Rubinoff, the violinist, play his

Stradivarius—model 1731. Many of the other civilian students heard

the same melodies from the same balcony that same afternoon.

Below us, seat for seat, row for

row, were the army students of the campus. Clad in khaki, they all

looked similar from where I was sitting, or rather standing. The only

difference I could see was the color

There was an obvious feeling of

hurt pride, perhaps jealously, dom-inating the minds of the civilian students as they looked upon the

brown mass below them. They felt that they belonged in the chairs on the floor rather than standing

"We paid to go to school, and they, the soldiers, are paid to go to school, so shouldn't we be the

privileged few to sit in seats and listen to the violin." This actuali-

ty, 'to many students, was a crime

This wasn't the first time that th

army interfered with our normal tim

activities. For instance, we could men-tion the gymnasium—both young and old; the classes we can't take; the dor

mitories we don't live in, and a lot of little things we can't think of at ran-

But let us think a minute. Why are the army students on the campus? The

answer is too obvious-America is a

war. There is nothing, nothing at all we can do about that, but accept the

Our school, the University of Ne

vada, and almost every other school throughout the nation, has a contract with the government to train student

soldiers for war, or, perhaps, post-war We, the minority and almost insignifi-cant, don't count. The army has priori-

Nothing is more important than our victory, and if it means army occupa-

tion of the campus, with complete dis-regard for civilians, we must accept that. For obviously it is the army, the

navy and marines that are fighting fo us—and there really isn't much we ca

do to help them except by cooperating Rubinoff and his ego and his violi

completed their program in less that an hour. We stook and listened. We heard each note. We enjoyed the pro-

gram. So if we were uncomfortable, if was too bad, since actually there was not much we could do about it. And

if we can't accept our obvious displeas-ure, even as a wartime sacrifice, that is also too bad, since we will continue

to suffer similar inconveniences for the

Perhaps one of the saddest reali-

ties for a former student, especially one that was yanked out of college

by a belligerent draft board, is the

**ONCE IN A WHILE** 

**COMES BACK** 

ONE OF THE BOYS

against discretion.

fact as a fact.

ty-and justifiably so.

at the edge of the balcony. The predominant thought wa

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TOMORROW'S GAME BEGINS AT 7:30; BE SURE TO COME

TRACES AND SOUND

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944 **Blow by Blow Description of Weekend Finds University Coed Doing Nothing** 

## Saturday and Sunday Begins Friday at Four With a Coke and a Song at the Wolf Den

## BY JO MILLER

There is no weekend to compare with that of the typical Nevada coec anyone doubts this, just drop around to one of the dorms on Friday.

he Wolf Den for a coke and a listen to Sinatra's "You'll Never Know" befor oling home to tackle a collection of four week's laundry. A quick look into the basement shows a line-up at the tubs, so things will have to do for another week. It being just about time for another cigarette, she strolls in to visit the girls next door. There is, at

**Engineers** Play **Marines** Again

## **ASTP Lost Last** Game to Hawthorne

As a preliminary to the Wolf Pack Reno air base tilt tomorrow night, the campus ASTP team will play a return game with the Hawthorne Marines. Playing at the Hawthorne naval base ast Saturday, the Engineers lost to

the Marines by three points, 41-39. Ac cording to the Engineers' manager Johnny Hattala, the game tomorrow night on the home court will be a dub bing the leathernecks won't want to vrite home about. Last week's loss by three points would have been a win had not the Engineers been unfamilia with the court and handicapped by hav ng no reserves. Backed by Curtiss Tarr, who played

Frosh ball at Stanford, and Bob Millar of the University of California, the Entheers have a good chance of scoring win. Floyd Edsall, former Sparks play-r, and Larry Smith, from the Univerity of Washington, add to the promis f a good showing Saturday night. Games scheduled by the Engineer nclude: Gardnerville high school, Jan ary 28; Wolf Pack, January 29; Rer nigh school, February 16; Sparks high chool, February 16.

## **Thornburg Talks On Wartime News**

A discussion of wartime news cover age in the nation's capital will be given by Richard Thornburg, news editor o the Scripps-Howard Alliance in Wash ington, D. C., before the University of Nevada Press Club, Monday night, Lois Bradshaw, president, announced today Wartime problems of reporters, per sonalities and items about people be-hind the news will be emphasized in the speech, after which open discussion will be held. As news editor, Mr. Thornburg's jo

consists of handling all copy, some of which comes in the form of cables, and some of the assignments. He also attends one presidential press conference each week. Before joining the Washing ton Alliance, Mr. Thornburg was th Washington reporter for all Ohi Scripps-Howard papers.

campus today. When he left the hill, he never thought it was going to change so much. When he comes back, he finds out and is morose for the All journalism students, as guests rest of the day. He remembers many faces, full

Miss Bradshaw added

**Revisions Needed** In Liberal Arts,

Said weekend starts when the bell has sounded ending our coed's last class the week. Being a true daughter of the silver and blue, she ambles int this point, a lively discussion on who is dating who this weekend. (Here we utter a hollow, mirthless laugh.) When this concludes, the subject is inevit ably changed to cadets and in the end nearly everyone on the floor has man

aged to crowd into the room. After each as had her say, the party disperse and our coed, oddly enough, winds up in her own room writing a letter sh has owed to someone for at least two With dinner comes a call from Georg

who breaks his date because he ha to walk tours, an invitation to play bridge with "the girls" and a sligh case of indigestion caused from eatin oo much of the cook's excellent pie After her partner gets set four time a half count, our coed suggests going o a movie. The latest of the Franken-

stein series is decided upon, and after wards, the party spends an inseparabl evening clutching each other at the sound of a barking dog, and dashing from street light to street light all the vay home. Saturday morning presents a choic

of going downtown to shop, listenin o Xavier Cugat, or doing that dad-lratted laundry. After a tussle with he conscience, she decides on the lat he counservice, she decides on the lat-er, and spends the morning cussing the plumbing and trying to crowd he vet togs onto an already sagging line And here, dear reader, things jan p. Nothing seems to happen on Satur lay morning. Nobody has been able to explain it, but Saturday afternoons are

lways somewhat of a blur. The gen eral consensus of opinion is that every-one flops down on the nearest bed or a catnap. On Saturday night, anything is liable

o happen. A social, another movie, or date. (Egad, how did that get in here?) After running home the last wo blocks to get in by the deadline, the has another chatting session in comeone's room, and then, by some hap-

Sunday is just Sunday—the same as t is any place. A day set aside, thank-tully, to rest. More bridge, more gossip and, as a last resort, some studying. This isn't the schedule followed ever week. It couldn't be. It would be im-possible to compile one. But it is a rough sketch of what is likely to hap-pen. Anyway, don't let it get you down Those coeds who indulge in similar weekends enjoy it immensely, and, a a whole, seem to survive with a fairly

ood constitution, and memories of tha ncomparable life of a college girl

ner's office.

Mother of 2 Profs **Dies Here Friday** 

the Press Club, are invited to attem the meeting, which will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house at 8:15 pm Mrs. Mary Palmer, mother of two university faculty members, died of pneumonia last Friday following an ill-

# **ACTIVE FRATS** WILL PLEDGE

Fraternity pledging will probably be continued during the spring semester by those men's organiza-tions on the campus which are still active, according to a statement by Dean Reuben C. Thompson, advis-or to the University of Nevada interfraternity council.

The National Interfraternity Council issued a statement that every attempt should be made to keep up fraternity life on the vari-ous campuses, Dean Thompson added.

Though the Greek letter organi-zations are greatly limited by the depletion of men on the campus and the loss of their houses, any eligible male students on the campus who indicate that they desire it, will be pledged.

# **Admissions Group Refuses Students For Lacking Units**

## Applicants Denied Despite War Shortage **To Strengthen Policy**

Many applications to enter the uniersity for the spring semester have een received from students who do not meet entrance qualification require-ments, according to Dean Stanley G Palmer, head of the admissions com-These applicants must be refused, in

pite of speeded wartime programs, to best carry out the policy of the univerity, he added. It is advisable that high school stu

dents fully complete their courses as a basis for college work, before applying since many fundamentally necessary studies are not offered at the uni-**Special Provision** 

## Provision is made through the Uni

ersity of Nevada summer session to aid igh school students in completing their ork for graduation, while preparing when for entrance to the college. Hown relation to the spring semester, Palr noted.

Requirements for entrance to the summer session are 14 high school units, and the recommendation of the prinipal of the school. Credits are applicable to high school graduation, reshman studies are also offered.

Variety Curtailed A wide variety of courses for begin-ning students at college cannot be of-

fered during the spring semester due to the drop in the number of civilian udents registering at that time, and the large number of aviation students and engineering trainee classes which the faculty must teach. Limitations are

also made by the large number of classes that carry through two semesers, and must necessarily begin in the

## Sagens Plan Directory **Printing in February**

The Blue Key student directory will come out in February under the auspices of the Sagens, women's pep group, Geraldine McFarland, president, announced today. Ruth Mary Noble is in charge of

## **Wolf Pack Five Face Air Base In Regular Game**

## Aiken Expects Win **Over RAAB Squad** After Fallon Tilt

With a 40-29 victory over the Fallon Merchants last Saturday night to their credit, the University of Nevada cagers vill meet the strong Reno air base five comorrow night at the old gym. As the Flyers hold a 30-27 practice game ictory over the collegians, the Pack vill make an attempt to even up scores Backed by O'Brien who was on the Nevada first string all service men team chosen during the fall, the Flyers will e still opposition for the collegiate

## Smooth Quintet

In their first game of the season against the Fallon Merchants, the Wolf Pack showed promise of working into a smooth moving quintet. Off to a 1 to 4 quarter lead the Pack increased the score to 22 to 8 at the half. Willi Capucci, veteran Fallon player, got of to a slow start but began a fast pac in the second half. Les Ceresolo, form **Sagebrush** Manager er Wadsworth player, put in an al around good game, scoring 14 points for he Merchants.

Wolves high pointer was Bruce Hill with 14 tallies. The majority of his baskets were made with a one-hand hook shot that seldom failed. Layson, Pack captain, took advantage of hi height, six feet three inches, and play ed equally well in both guard and for ward positions. **Puzzy Case**, smooth Nevada guard, played the most consistent game of ball. Although Capucci god

hrough to score several sleeper shots Case kept him well covered throughou not been approved as yet it will be a the first publication board meeting in the spring semester. Her name was sug gested as the prospective candidate to replace Miss Dunnell at a previou the four quarters. University of Nevada (40)

Player	FG	FT	T	
Hill, f	. 7	0	1	
Sheehan, f	. 0	0		
Layson, c	. 5	.0	1	
Case, g	. 0	0		
Mackrides, g	. 3	0		
DuPratt, f	. 1	2		
Fallon Merchants (29)				
Player	FG	FT	T	
Carter, c	. 0	0		
Capucci, f	. 6	0	1	

Allison, c Wood, g Groth, g Ceresola, f

With an Engineer-Marine prelimin-ary scheduled to start the evening scheedule at 7:30 pm, the main tilt will mmence about eight.

## Jane Reading Home After WAC Service

"Coeds will be the source of womat power in the future government of th United States," Judge Anna M. Kros of New York City told members of Arte Pfc. Jane Reading, former Nevada tudent who joined the WAC eight nonths ago, arrived in Reno yesterday misia-Manzanita Association last Su Judge Kross, 20 years a business won o spend an eight-day furlough her an, pointed out that a successful care woman can also have a successful man ried life. To illustrate this point sh nd in Carson City with her parent Pfc. Reading has been stationed a the air field in Alpine, Texas, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and is now at Fort nentioned Clare Booth Luce and Win fred Stanley. One failure of American women is that they do not realize that Knox, Ky., working in the ARTC uni

personnel office. government and politics are as import ant as home life itself. While on the campus, she was a Tri-Delt, member of the women's up committee, and the WAA board.

## KITTLE IN LONDON

Captain Otis Kittle, mining engineer she added. ng graduate with the class of 1942, is at present stationed in England, pre-sumably London. While on the cam-

# **PRIMARY ELECTION SET** FOR HONORARY MAJOR

**REPLACES DUNNELL** 

Lela Iler Selected

Theta Replaces Dunnell;

Waits Approval of Board

Lela Iler, senior Kappa Alpha Theta

as been selected to serve as business anager of the Sagebrush, it was an-bunced. She will replace Adey May

Dunnell, senior Pi Beta Phi who grad

Although Miss Iler's appointment ha

Miss Iler has been serving as offic

manager and assistant to Miss Dunne

during this semester. Last year sh served in the capacity of assistant busi

Besides her sorority Miss Iler is ac tive in Press Club, Sagens, Chi Delt

Phi, Fine Arts Club and one year wa

nonorary captain of an ROTC unot

**Future Women Leaders** 

Will Come From Campus

**Judge Ann Kross** 

**Speaks to Coeds** 

ates this week.

board meeting.

ness manager.

# **Barbara Heany** Added to List

Scabbard and Blade Hold Ballot Wednesday

Primary election for honorary major will be held next Wednesday when two of 16 coeds will be select-ed to run in the general election the following week, Stanford Reese military ball publicity chairman, announced today.

As nominations closed Wednes-day night, Barbara Heany, junior Pi Beta Phi, was added to the list of honorary major nominee brought the total up to 16. ees. This

Other coeds in the race include Shir ey Dimock, Velma Heaton, Katharine Henningsen, Mary Alice Holmes, Leonore Hill, Brownlie Wylie, Geraldine McFarland, Rose Marie Mayhew, Doll Corbett, Geraldine Streshley, Lucille Shea, Bette Poe, Jane Dugan, Kather-ne O'Leary and Nita Reifschneider. 'Brush Announcement

The two women students that win the primary will be announced in next week's Sagebrush and the new honorary major will be announced one week

The new honorary major, who will replace Katherine Little, senior Pi Beta Phi, who was chosen last year, will ead the grand march for the all. She will be accompanied by Gov P. Carville.

Other honor guests of Scabbard and Blade at the ball besides the governor of the state include the following. Mrs Carville, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jay White, Acting President and Mrs Charles H. Gorman, Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. redrick Wood, Mrs. Jeanette C Rhodes, E. P. Caffery, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, Col. and Mrs. Marlowe M. Merrick, Major and Mrs. J. C. Howard, Lieut. Hugh O. McMillen, Sergt. and Mrs. M. J. McCormick, Mayor and Mrs. H. E. Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Martie, and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Harper Campus sales of military ball invitations are being managed by sorority women and several civilian males, Reese added. It is expected that many of the army personnel now on the campus will attend the military ball besides

the civilian male students. A special date bureau has been im-provised by Scabbard and Blade and the sorority heads to match up army and coeds as couples. Each group enrolls with the date bureau committee and the committee matches them for the dance, according to measurements.

# **Canadian** Compiles **Geology Report**

On leave from the Royal Canadian navy, Lieut. James W. Bichan is at the University of Nevada, making a study of the economic geology of the state and compiling a bibliography of the material for probable later publi-

Judge Kross said. Failure to direct th home and provide diversion for chil Lieutenant Bichan is recuperating dren has led to extensive juvenile de from injuries suffered during the war linquency. This is a problem that Amer-ican women should lead in fighting His position was that of a torpedo offi-cer on a Canadian cruiser, and he has been in the navy for four years. In civilian life he is a mining engineer Judge' Kross is a city magistrate in

nd geologist, having graduated

ories for those of us still on the npus. We remember when they were here.

Traternity houses, the boys at the Wal, Colbrandts or Johns and the Saturday night parties. When he leaves, he doesn't for-get any of these memories. He does not realize that they are also mem-prise for these of us citil us the

When they were here, we had omeone to drink with, talk to and, for the coed, someone we knew to take us out. Now the bars are empty of college men, except for a few of us.

The women situation is in some way fantastic. You keep wondering if your best girl has a date with a cadet or veek. not. If you don't have a best girl, you

You can't compare notes with the cadets; the army won't let them, be-cause fraternizing with civilians, male or female, while on duty is a cardina sin. So you just watch them march by Once in a while you see one of the

old chums. One of the old drinking He came back with the ad partners. vanced ROTC contingent and is living in Artemisia hall with the army er

eers. It's also illegal for him to fra ternize. So, if the major isn't looking you talk with him. Usually, the major **Assumes CTD Command** a spy

The other day I saw an old campus Capt. John M. Preston arrived this ite standing by the libe piping the flight—just like he used to do. But veek to replace Major Horace C. Bark er as head of the air corps detachmen on the campus, it was announced. Captain Preston was formerly station now he looked confused, and when he saw a familiar face, he beamed, scream ed with the air corps training detach ed and pat them on the back.

That's the way it is. Everybody is confused. Nobody really cares. School is almost the only vice left. You just nent at Missoula, Montana. Major Barker will report to Grand Forks, N. D., to assume command o the 304th CTD at the University of have to study to pass the time of North Dakota.

**Dr. Brown Says** 

tic H. Busher officiating. Dean Palmer accompanied the body To develop free thinking and en lightened leaders for the existence of democracy, liberal arts colleges will o Sacramento where it was prepared or burial this week. He returned o need a great many revisions in their curricula, Dr. Harold N. Brown, pro-

Mrs. Palmer is survived by three sons essor of education at Nevada, stated -Harry S. Palmer, engineer for the J. S. public survey in Reno; Stanley in a speech before the American Asso ciation of University Professors thi G. Palmer, dean of the college of en-gineering, and Walter S. Palmer, pro-fessor and head of the department of

At the meeting, held at the home of Dean Fredrick Wood of the college of metallurgy and director of the arts and science, Doctor Brown pre sented a thesis on "What Will Becom analytical laboratory, also at this uniof the Arts and Science College?

In his talk he traced the history o **PALMER EXPECTS** rts and science colleges and the growth 22 NEW STUDENTS of denominational liberal arts college and grant colleges, state universitie and teachers' colleges, all in competition

It is expected that approximate-22 new students will register at to the independent liberal arts college **Captain John Preston** 

the University of Nevada for work in the spring semester, Dean Stan-ley G. Palmer, chairman of the admissions committee, announced to

day Seven men and three women from Reno high school have indicated that they will attend this college. Eight plan to register in arts and science courses, and two will study engineering.

Twelve applications have been ac cepted from other parts of the state, and from students in other states

collecting material and the print-ing of the book, which will include the phone numbers and address of all students and faculty members on the campus.

pus, he belonged to Associated Engineers, Crucible Club, and Nu Eta En silon, honorary band fraternity.

Women's War Council Schedules Plans For Red Cross Courses Next Semester

Three special American Red Cross | Myra Rowley, Gamma Phi Beta, is in ourses are tentatively scheduled for next semester in conjunction with the vomen's war council, Brownlie Wylie, Three other Red Cross Other Work Three other Red Cross committee and AWVS also has planned work for

next semester, Miss Wylie stated. The AWVS, under the direction The nurses aide course, she added. The home nursing course, under the chairmanship of Pat Thomas, will prob-and Sunday afternoon at the Pythias Thelma Charlton, is in need of coeds

ably begin in February. A Red Cross hall. Evertificate will be given after 20 hours Headed by Beulah Haddow, the Red of work, however, no college credit is Cross production committee is sewing insignias upon soldier's coats at the sewing room on the campus.

### Thirteen Enrollees

Under the direction of Shirley Dim-An extensive publicity program is rition and canteen course. Mrs. An-interview of the publicity committee. Th rew Rice will instruct the course, it committee is making signs and posting

notices to attract the attention of avia A special course in nurses aide might tion students and engineers to the work

ollege credits will probably be given. work, Miss Wylie added.

of handling criminal cases. Judge Kros on her way east after making a study of juvenile delinquency in cities alon the west coast.

Crime is also a woman's busines

New York City, having had ten year

**GEORGE MALCOLM** TO TALK ON EAST

George A. Malcolm, outstanding authority on the Far East, will speak to the student body and the army students at a special assembly at the Reno high school auditorium Monday afternoon, Prof. A. T. Hutcheson announced today. Under the auspices of the Reno Rotary Club, Malcolm will talk on the subject, "The Orient, the War and the Post-War World." The spe cial assembly will be held from 5:15 to 5:50 pm.

Speaking throughout the country speaking infougnout the country under the sponsorship of Rotary International, Malcolm was in the government service for 30 years in the Philippines. He has written several books about the Philippines.

## HONOR GRADUATES

The

Honoring January graduates of the organization, the Nevada student registered nurse can be acquired as nstructor. If the course is given, two nounced today.

the Royal School of Mines in England. and taken post-graduate work at Har vard University in Massachusetts. He

is a citizen of Canada. Lieutenant Bichan has been here since the early part of December, and will remain for an indefinite time.

## Society Secretary **Helps With Program**

In effort to aid the local Canterbury Club in coordinating its schedule with a national program, Miss Margaret Williams, associate secretary for col-lege work in the Province of the Pacific, will visit Reno over the weekend of February 6, the Rev. William T. Holt, Jr., announced.

Plans for her visit were made at a meeting of the Canterbury Club held last Thursday at St. Stephen's House, he added. Miss Williams will come to Reno as part of her plan to visit all campuses throughout the Pacific area

NOTICE

Affiliated and unaffiliated students leaving at the end of the semester, who have not had pictures taken for the Artemisia, should make arrangements with Conant's studio to have them taken next week, Bette Poe, editor of the yearbook, announced.

hairman, announced today. They are the home nursing course, the nutrition and canteen course and

members, died of

ness of eight days, according to a state-nent issued from Dean Stanley G. Pal-

hurch last Monday with the Rev. Fred-

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JACK FLEMING...... ADEY MAY DUNNELL

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WOLF PACK'S BEEF

TERED IN SCHOOL.

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basketball team and last week's game;

each year. This week is this editor's week.

Bob Mytinger

playing for.

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the game

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WHY TRY?

the Wolf Pack-RAAB tilt.

Saturday night.

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tor, Doris Williams, Wilma Jones, Sydne Hamilton, Marilyn Barton, Bette Poe and Betty Burkhalter.

There was a basketball game last Saturday night, but no one

There were hardly more than 25 students attending the game

And the acting graduate manager, Prof. Leonard Chadwick

There are actually more excuses for non-attendance tomorrow

The students who remain in Reno over the weekend have no

night than prevailed last week. Most of the reasons, however, are

caused by the break between the fall and spring semester when

many students go home for a few days before returning to the

excuse for not attending the game. If they have any school spirit

at all, coeds and males will file into the gym tomorrow to witness

There was actually no excuse for non-attendance.

have already beaten Nevada during practice sessions.

seemed to think so. The Wolf Pack wondered who they were

This number includes three yell leaders, a few Sagens and the basket

ball team. THERE ARE MORE THAN 325 STUDENTS REGIS-

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Ad Solicito

Emory University, Ga. (IP) - Many

cheological schools are modifying their entrance requirements in accordance

with recommendations of a committe

epresenting the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ and the American

association of Theological Schools, ac-

Education Magazine by President Good

properly qualified men be accepted or

completion of three academic years o college work. Such men, however, should

be required to complete work for th

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three academic years of college work within the 24 calendar months follow-

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rich C. White of Emory University.

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## Wheeler Elected **To Geology Group**

In order to ascertain the attendance of army students on the campus, the Blue Key annual get-together dance has been scheduled from 8 o'clock to 11:00 pm on January 29, according to a state-ament he Buck By According to a state-ament by Bouleb Hydere height and the state of the Geological Society of America at a December meeting, according to a recent report of the society

His election came in recognition of his research accomplishments in the field of stratographic geology. Many of his reports deal with formation relaionship of rocks in various Nevada

districts Lieutenant Wheeler is now acting commanding officer of the navy V-12 unit in Peru, Neb.



sere during one mist sentes-	Dorothy Reynolds, publicity, and
could see the sweet child	Jo Hanna, Franes Yee and Ada
feet up the table to grab	Bachman, tickets.
oughnut off the plate as it	
hasher's hand, she would un- uch an addition of muscles. nda's shoulders are wider, a told the bridge club. Now , whose shoulders wouldn't er pushing aside four husky women and the house moth- the best seat at the table	The senior women have all through two years of being sto on by the upperclass women graduated before your day; they learned a sense of responsibility respect for Nevada collegestradi Who are you, little freshman, to i their seniority?
r's frosh ate humble pie as predecessors. You, the frosh	But after all, you'll say, who to talk. I'm one of you.—D. P. '4
ve never had to bow down r about half your size and	******
r about man your size and	

"Allah." You haven't een told to quiet down after eleven the command out ranked you. You are a privileged lot, and you take advan-

Birdman's song?

# WINE HOUSE

**18 East Commercial Row** 

f '46 are as different as day and night. The change isn't in the clothes they pm on January 29, according to a state-ment by Beulah Haddow, chairman. port nor in their up-swept hair; I peak of their manners with no thought The dance is to be held in the old of being Emily Postish. At Sunday dinner the frosh woman knows how to curl her little finger even as last year's gym as a no-date affair, and admission charges will be 35 cents for women and 50 ments for men. No decorations will beginners did. At Friday teas they imbe used. as being a charming group, but when The at The affair is to be sponsored by the caught off guard at lunch on Wednes-

Semi-Annual Dance

Sagens, women's pep organization, this year, as the former sponsors, Blue Key, day, they wouldn't be recognizable as is at present on the inactive list One student's mother commented that her daughter had lost weight, but Jane Dugan and Bette Poe, orchestra;

put on mu ter. If she each four the first eaves the

derstand 'And Bre oo," Man "It is urged, too, that these recom-mendations be recognized as designed to meet a wartime emergency and that ask you develop af upperclass er to get they should cease to be effective at

CONTRAST IN FROSH WOMEN

the same girls.

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Letters to the Editor Cadets to Attend

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stration day, the registrar's office an ounced, since they are being printed t present

it not with the needle. She find that he is an agnostic, 21 year Edwin C. Streng, st of the time before he was drafted

ous knot in the middle of the patch which has mysteriously climbed to he vicinity of his elbow—and gurgles See you Saturday night." The victin

venth guy got away. So they park their fat fannies on he now sagging divan, light up thei

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As I pointed out last week: "Irregardless how weak we might be, who our competition might be or what our chances are, the Pack is dependent upon the student body for support. Pats on the back at a basketball game are the little things that make the sport worth

Early last November the women on the campus started war

work program with a big meeting at the ATO house. The purpose was to start an extensive Red Cross committee enrollee campaign. A woman from the Washoe county chapter appeared and talked

to about eight different committees. Eight coeds were also appointed to enroll campus women on those respective committees after the expert explained them.

The plan worked swell. The coeds were inocculated with the thought of actual participation in war work-to be more specific, Red Cross

One hundred and thirty-three coeds enrolled with the eight

**Theology Schools** Sorority Catting **Modify Program** ANONYMOUS-BUT FEMALE "HOLIER THAN THOU" SC

ority sisters decide to do "somethin atriotic" for the war effort. So the park their fat fannies on the ever-suf-fering divan, light up their ivory-tips

and concentrate on a few rubbers of seudo-bridge The inevitable outcome is a chemed publicity stunt sandwiched in etween "two hearts" and "four norump," and the morale busting corps

s on its way to another war council. No offense meants, of course, but the war council proceeds to light up the ivory-tips and—same verse, second THE DECISION IS MADE! WE

will sew insignias on unsuspecting cadets' overcoats. Oh well, any old ex-cuse. AB degree during their theological school course, and it is further recom-Twenty minutes before she goes on mended that the BD degree not b

duty she suddenly remembers that she doesn't know which end of the needle work for the AB degree or its equivayou thread. Then she decides that that's lent. on the deside the point, so she dashes o the mirror, rips a toothless comb brough her hair, and yells like the very

All editorials printed in the University of Nevada Sagebrush, unless other wise designated, are written by the editor and frequently do not represent al opinions of students on the campus. In view of this, letters to the editor expressing other opinions, will be appreciated, however, any letter submittee must be signed by the writer or it will not be accepted. devil because the light is poor and she doesn't look like Linda Darnell. So she switches the mirror over by the window, peers hopefully into its disgusting depths—then puts it back Sagebrush editors usually gripe about school spirit at least once

where it was in the first place and mears on another coat of lipstick. By that time Tizzie is standing in the doorway bellering that the cadet has been waiting for 35 minutes and has to be on the campus at six.

SHE WALTZES GLAMOROUSLY lown the stairs, sizes a ready-threaded eedle and jabs it experimentally into his arm a couple of times. The cade

She swishes her false eyelashes and asks if he is married. The unknown Of the 325 students approximately 35 coeds live in the ATO house, 16 in Lambda Chi Alpha, 11 in Delta Delta Delta, 16 in unior birdman comes out of his pained trance and says thankfully, "No."

Little Sorority Suzie drives the nee dle thoughtfully, muttering "Here's AFTER THAT SHE WORKS FAST

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Kappa Alpha Theta, nine in Pi Beta Phi, and eight in Gamma Phi Beta. Despite this there wasn't even a decent coed attendance at The only reason given to justify non-attendance at the game was lack of publicity. This reason is founded on a false premise, en, and helped his mother wash dishe Both the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal printwhile at home. And he was at hom The University of Nevada Sagebrush published one sports story, At five minutes to six, she ties a gor

one sports column (Sports Snorts) and one editorial discussing the

floats off in a happy daze. It's his firs

IT SEEMS QUITE APPARENT THAT THERE IS NO been good; she has riveted on seven patches for a total of six dates—the SCHOOL SPIRIT AT NEVADA. If there is, it was lacking last

The only compensation for such poor attendance was that the Wolf Pack won the game against the Fallon Merchants. The Nevada ory-tips, and-OH WAR IS HELL hoopsters play another game this Saturday night, but this time with tougher competition: The Reno army air base. The RAAB five

ittees. But since then none of the committees have done anything.

Prior to Thanksgiving vacation the excuse was to wait until after the holiday. After Thanksgiving, the respective committees decided to wait until after Christmas. Now the mode is to wait until next semester.

However, three tentative Red Cross courses have been scheduled by committee heads. These are home nursing, nutrition and canteen and nurses aide. The courses will probably begin in February.

Only one committee is actually functioning. Under the direction of Beulah Haddow, the production committee is sewing insignias on soldiers' coats. Prior to Christmas and Thanksgiving, and perhaps the November meeting, they were also making dolls for refugee children. In this case I doubt whether coeds specifically registered with Miss Haddow had anything to do with work on the production committee.

There are coed war workers on this campus. They are affiliated with groups, but their work in most cases has nothing to do with their respective organizations.

It seems to me that unless the women's war council can function properly without unnecessary dissension or petty reactions, it is a fallacy

They made an attempt to organize women on the campus in a definite program, but, despite the satisfactory immediate reaction, the entire project has proven a failure.

Jane: I want a shorter skirt than the one you showed me. Clerk: That is the shortest we have. Have you tried the collar department? I don't care to walk.

## SPORT SNORTS Sports Editor

BY B. MOLIGNONI -----

Nevada's whizz kids took the Fallon (feather) Merchants to a neat cleaning Saturday night in the gym when they drove them back to Fallon with a 40-29 defeat.

bilities, hadn't played together long enough to insure sufficient cooperation to defeat a team that had practiced together over a long period of time.

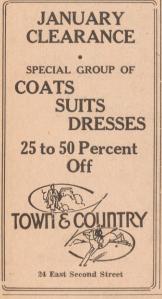
But the Nevada Wolf Pack went on the floor and played a commendable game—though a great deal of rough stuff was overlooked by the referee, Montgomery Hill, Reno high school stellar hoop-

ster, proved himself to have a good Sparks man who ran on the Nevadi eye, despite the ballyhoo printed in this column last week which featured his Of course, among the mentionables in night club tan. Chuck Sheehan, Fernley high school

also played a fairly good game. How-ever, more was expected of him than he managed to produce.

High ranking among the overlooked possibilities was Walter Case, Winne-mucca high school fellow, who threw the discus far enough in an off-the-record field and track meet to approximate the national inter-scholastic record. Case is fast and shifty, and proved himself to be a calm, consistent player Layson, mainstay of the team, is cred ited with knowing how to keep his team "under his wing"—and really make time out count. He played varsity ball

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Frankly, this sportscaster wasn't too optimistic concerning the Nevada team's possibilities. The youngster, sal-though packed with fight and possi-though packed with fight and possi-

The Nevada Engineers will play the preliminary game on the hill Saturday night. A good man to watch is Curt Tarr, who formerly played basketbal on the freshman team at Stanford Tarr, a lanky fellow who is outstandin by virtue of his unusual height, man ages to get to the basket rather often Another valuable fellow on the En gineers' team is Floyd Edsall, forme

Johnny Hattala, former Nevada varsit man now with the engineers, ages the team on and off the floor The Hawthorne Marines, a little known basketball squad this year, had a strong team last year and may be

formidible oppone.t Nevada-Reno Army Air Base In their practice tilts with the air base, the Nevada team was pretty slopave anything to become morose abou this week. py. Nobody seemed to be able to ge anywhere—and Layson was almost en The women's war council wasn't doing anything, the ASUN senate was tirely without support. However, the Nevada fellows have had quite a bit of practice since those last not doing anything—but as it is Squan der's job is to see that they continu

games, and may be able to squelch the base quintet on the floor Saturday night. At any rate, it will be a hard

fought game, and the Wolf Pack does not plan to quit until it is all over. O'Brien, one of those six feet fou inch threats, was on the all service-man state team last year. Who's going to take care of him? As the radio an-nouncers say, "Tune in and find out if the Wolf Pack licks the air base in tomorrow's chapter of "Nevada Fresh-men Strive Valiantly Against Seasoned Hoopsters

Speaking of Attendance Shame on you! There were scarcely enough people at last week's game to

warrant a Nevada team on the floor You've all whooped and hollered for a Nevada basketball team until the board of athletic control gave in and okeyed

will break in the columns of the newspaper about the contest. But, Squander thought, "I can't wait a Now, why under the sun aren't you out there supporting it? These fellows are new at varsity basketball—they do week. I've got to stop the machine before it begins to motivate." So try hard. But there are very few Ne with that in mind he continued his vadans in the rooting section to give them the necessary support. investigations. He found that Pan - Hellenic

The time and place of the Saturday game will be posted on the bulletin board by Friday. Casually look it upcouncil had something to do with it. He found that Sagens had some-thing to do with it. He also found and for heaven's sake, GET THERE, you basketball enthusiasts! Who knows? This may be Nevada's that Chi Delta Phi had something do with it. He even discovered, to his amaze-

ment, that a lot of coeds knew That was enough. With so many people in on the IN, how was he, Squander Bug, Adolph's agent from Berlin, going to stop the bond con-

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quander since he received his lette:

om Brother Boswell. Squander didn'

After careful investigation, he

discovered that maybe there would not be a bond sale contest-the

committee hadn't functioned. But then again, who is on the commit-tee, was the question that bothered

Today he checked. He found out

that the bond drive was becoming

a reality. He had no way to stop

brush knew the details. How in the world is he going to find out about

the developments of the bond con-test, if the editor of the college paper doesn't know anything about

Maybe by next week something

Not even the editor of the Sage-

Squander.

its progress.

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He gave up. He retired to his favorite nook in Idlewid park and cussed him-self out. He cussed and cussed and cussed, but he knew that no matter how hard he cussed nothing would hap-pen to the bond contest—nothing detrimental anyway, because that is on project that will eventually take shape So he continued cussing

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## **Students Compete For Scholarships**

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scholarships offered by the university of its four-year college where college ducation starts at the traditional junior high school grade.

The competition was unique in that it narked the first time in the history of the University of Chicago when cometition for all scholarships was on the asis of comprehensive tests for deternining the intellectual power and abil-ty of students rather than on what they know in terms of facts.

This innovation is in line with the Philosophy of the so-called "Chicago plan," introduced at the university in 930 and gradually extended since, whereby the procedure of passing stu-lents in accord with grades and credts is substantially eliminated. Now the Chicago plan has been applied to competitions for all scholarships. The university hopes to award more than 100 scholarships, covering all levels in the college, during the full year.

Results of the aptitude tests are scor ed by electrical equipment, Dean Aar-on J. Brumbaugh, chairman of the scholarship committee of the university, said. While the aptitude tests are arge factor in determining winner not doing anything, he was on the Dean Brumbaugh also points out that ther criteria are taken into account The other criteria includes the com ients and recommendations of high school principals and teachers, the stu-dent's general record in high school and the student's participation in school and community activities.

## SHOWER GIVEN

A shower was given for Mrs. Giles Warren Payzont last Friday evening by Zeta Phi Zeta, according to Jerry Streshley, president. Mrs. Payzant, for-merly Edith Batcheldor, was married at t. Paul's Episcopal church in Oak-land on December 18. Her husband is now stationed at Almede at here.

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Recently a group of nine southern educators met with the Vanderbilt divi-sion to make preliminary plans for the study, Dr. Walter Clyde Curry, pro-fessor of English, has announced. Next summer a work conference will be held here, with representatives from the col-leges and universities of the region par-

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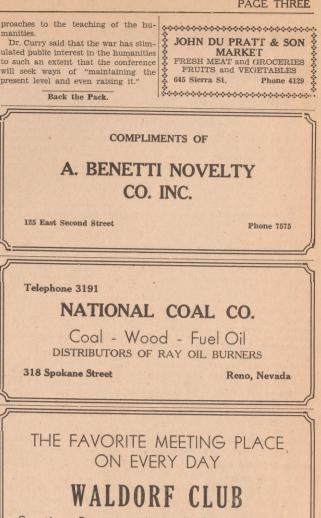
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## PAGE FOUR

## **School of Mines Distributes** News **Of Nevada Grads**

The annual mimeographed bulletin containing news of alumni of the mining department has recently been published under the supervision of Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines. They are sent to former graduates of that department. Material for this bulletin is compiled from letters received from mining en-gineering graduates through the year, Professor Carpenter said. It covers the classes from 1934 to 1943. Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, associate pro

fessor of geology, is now stationed at Peru, Neb., as a lieutenant in a haval college training unit. He left the campus last May.

Of the class of 43, Abbott Charles is now with the Braden Copper Co. in Chile, Col. Fred Haley, George Mar and Herb Reynolds are with Basic Refractories in Gabbs, and Fred Hum-phrey is a member of the engineering staff of the Anaconda at Gabbs.

Gerald Hartley is an engineer on the staff of U. S. Vanadium in Bishop, Calif. Mike Tenney is with Rutile Mining Co. in South Jacksonville, Fla. Robert West and Fish Yuen are engineering for Consolidated Copper mines in Kimberly, while Bartow Van Voorhis and Jack Wells do geology work in Wyoming. Ted Overton is with a government office in Reno, and Elliott Beyer

saying here 



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Lt. Ircel Carter, '43,

Visits Nevada Campus

he infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla. Lieutenant Carter was affiliated with

Nannini, sophomore student at the uni-versity, to aviation cadet William M.

Sodja, former University of Utah stu-

dent, has been announced. Miss Nannini is a home economics

najor and is affiliated with Delta

Assing course at San Francisco, and George Homer is attending naval train-ng school at Cornell University.

Roy Peterson appeared at commence-nent last May in a marine uniform,

and is now on active duty in the Pa-cific area. Edward Grundel is a second lieutenant in the marine corps, and is

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stationed on the Pacific coast.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon while on the cam pus. He attended officer school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mary Katherine Nannini

Engaged to Air Cadet

David Rubinoff, nationally known violinist, appeared before a military and student audience in the university gymnasium, Monday, January 17. gymnasium, Monday, January 17. Among selections played was "Pistol Packin' Mama," given in seven differ-ent versions, first a classic arrangement, followed by Viennese Seeteb Tetr

ent versions, inst a classic an angement, followed by Viennese, Scotch, Irish, Arabian, Russian and American tempos. "Sweet Mystery of Life," "Intermez-zo," "Dance of the Russian Peasants," "Flight of the Bumblebee," and the She emphasized the special wartim bligation of women's colleges to train students for responsible positions of leadership when young men are, with few exceptions, being withdrawn from "Star Spangled Banner" were included

ollege for military service The high scholastic standing of thi year's freshman class at NJC is evi denced by statistics showing that more than 80 per cent of the 307 enterin students were in the first quarter of their high school class, and over 40 per cent were in the upper tenth. There Lt. Ircel L. Carter, 1943 graduate of the university, visited the campus this week, on leave from his station with

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outstanding a group of students who need aid in financing their higher edu-cations. "Just so far as our resources permit, we want to use them to bring college within the reach of students

The engagement of Mary Katherine of promise who might otherwise fa of attaining it because of economic bar riers," she explained. "We must be surthat girls who have within them the qualities of intellectual courage and spiritual integrity needed to shape a and better world of the future do not fail to receive the training which our Amer ican colleges and universities are equipped to give.

# Moises Ponce was recently released from the second Fillipino infantry at Camp Cooke, Calif., to work in the intes at Butte, Mont. Eugene Michal is taking a navy de-Charles Fleming, sophomore,

Charles Fleming, sophomore, was elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Vern Kell-, vice-president; Gene Grotegut, sec etary, and Fleming, senate represent

ative Plans were made for a Lambda Chi get-together January 22. Members, alumnae and engineer trainees who were Lambda Chi affiliates last vear will attend.

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## Sagebrush Blunders Notice on Course

There will be no college credits for the Red Cross home nursing course as announced in last week's Sagebrush, Pat Thomas, chairman of the home nursing committee, stated today.

However, she added the course will be given to interested students. The course will consist of home treatment of invalids, isolation of communicable diseases, care of ba-bies and care of convalescents. It will begin in February.

## WAA Course Includes Varied Activities

Roller skating, bowling and possibly archery and badminton will be offered as WAA activities next semester, Doro thy Reynolds, president, announced. "It is definite that there will be roll

Education Aid Dean Corwin is hopeful that the NJC scholarships will continue next year to make college possible for just as outstanding a group of students who spring

## Jim Rookus Stationed With Army in Aleutians

Lieut. James D. Rookus, graduate in mining engineering with the class of 1942, is now stationed in the Aleutian

While on the campus, Lieutenant Rookus was affiliated with Sigma Rho Delta, social fraternity, and a member of Scabbard and Blade, the Crucible Club and the American Institute of Mining Engineering

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Lieutenant Colonel Fontana received the navy cross and other citations dur-

ing 18 months of combat flying in the

Paul J. Sirkegian, member of the board of regents of the University of Nevada, will represent the Nevada sec-

tion of the American Institute of Min-

ing Engineers at a conference in New York in February, according to Prof.

Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines. Sirkegian graduated from the Mackay

School of Mines with the class of 1924.

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