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# **STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT ELECTED TO SAGEN GROUP**

Sagens, women's pep organization, elected student body presi dent, Helene Batjer, to membership at a meeting last night, accord ing to Geraldine McFarland, group president.

The election was made in accordance with an amendment to the constitution which provides that, if the student body president is an unaffiliated woman, she may be invited to join the group. Formerly, the constitution provided only for sorority women.

They voted to attend all future basketball games in a uniformed group, with a penalty of three cuts for any member who misses a This would mean suspension from the group, Miss McFargame. land added.

Plans were completed for the get-together dance Saturday night, and a five-piece orchestra has been hired for the affair. Since a large cadet attendance has been insured, the members were asked to encourage coeds to attend.

Organization of the Blue Key directory, under the direction o Ruth Mary Noble, will begin Monday. The delay has been because of a lack of complete student lists and information from the regis trar's office, Miss Noble added.

The Sagens will attend the student assembly Monday in uniform and will occupy their customary section, the first three rows in the education auditorium.

# **U. N. Students Asked for Blood Donations To Replenish Washoe Hospital Reserves**

#### Campus Red Cross Room Completed Now; More Coeds Needed for Afternoon Work

Donations of blood to the Washoe county blood bank will soon be asked of University of Nevada students by the newly formed campus chapter of the American Red Cross, Lois Bradshaw, AWS publicity head, said today.

The county hospital has kept 8200 blood units on reserve in order to supply army and navy needs, she said. This supply must be replenished as it is used, and students will soon be urged to volunteer their blood to bring the reserve to normal. Establishment of a Rec

building.

## **Gorman Receives First ASUN Card**

ASUN card number one was presented to Charles H. Gorman, act-ing president of the university, by Helene Batjer, student body presi-dent, in accordance with a tradi-tion established two years ago.

This custom, begun by Charles Mapes, student body president in 1941, when he presented ticket number one to the late President Leon W. Hartman. The significance of the act is that the president of the university is thus recognized as the first official member of the ASUN eac hsemester.

Student body cards arrived on Thursday, and the office of the ASUN president will be open to students all day today, Miss Batjer announced . Beginning Monday, student cards may be obtained only during office hours, and after next week, a late fine of 25 cents will charged with each card issued, she added.

#### Letters to the Editor

-----TO THE CO-EDITORS:

Since my position on the Sage-brush staff has been altered with my resignation as editor, I wish to express my opinion of the column in the Sagebrush of January 21 en-

titled. "EDITOR'S DESK." The blunder of the article was, of urse, the interpretation I failed

## **PRE-MED SOCIETY Pack Hits Flyers INITIATES FOUR** For 45-31 Setback **In Weekend Tilt**

#### **Aiken Readies Pack** For Full Season Team Shaping Nicely as

Out of last week's doubleheader in Out of last week's doubleheader in basketball came a win and a loss for the campus teams. The Wolf Pack gave the Reno air base Flyers a 45-31 set-back. After a fast and close scoring

game, the Hawthorne Marines emerged victorious over the U. of N. army Engineers by one point, 34-33. The university team, still unrecogtized by the students as shown by at-endance at games, is working into an efficient fast moving five. Saturday's game was the Pack's second victory of the 1944 hoop schedule. **Tonight's Game** 

Tonight the Wolves tackle the 20-30 team at Gardnerville. Only five mempers of the team will make the trip due o transportation difficulty.

Saturday afternoon the Wolf Pack challenge the campus Engineers As the two teams are closely matched he game should prove to be a fast and venly scored one. Backed by Johnny Fattala, Curtis Tarr, Floyd Edsall, Jack Ferry and Bob Millar, the Engineers ill be stiff competition for the Wolf Pack. Bruce Hill, off the Pack lineup because of flu, will probably be replac-

d by Jack Dieringer, burly six foot two ich frosh Coach Jim Aiken announced urther developments in the Pack's chedule to be Chedule to be: February 5—Carson army Flyers. February 12—Reno army air base. February 19—Hawthorne Marines. February 26—Hawthorne Sailors. March 4-Hawthorne Marines

Pack Improves The Wolf Pack showed considerable mprovement over last Saturday's tilt. Dhuck Sheehan put in a fast game, Cross room on the campus has been completed. All women who signed up for war work at the ATO house tea sev eral months ago are asked to report t ossibly his best to date. The Fernley Flash shows promise of being one of the op men in future games. Bruce Hill, tall the Red Cross room, 102 Agriculture

frosh forward, scored ten points in his amazing one-handed way. The Pack's More women are needed to work there from one to four in the afternoons of week days. Their duties will be sewthree-in-one man, Jack Layson, turned in a good performance, stabilizing Nevada guards and forwards and, at ng on insignias for cadets and trainees darning socks, sewing on buttons, cro-cheting washclothes, knitting sweaters the same time, playing center. Mackrides, stalwart guard, played an loves, socks and scarfs, sewing layette all-around good game for soldiers' wives, and making pneu-monia jackets. Patterns, yarn and oth-

Two Flyers Score Dentzer and Smith of the Flyers scorer materials are furnished by the Red Cross, Coeds need not belong to the d 21 points between them, but failed o come up to their performance in the crimmage tilt. Nace, whose long shots virtually won the practice game, was phrown off balance by the large uni-

Earl Peckham, director of college units of the American Red Cross, visited local chapters on January 21. Meeting with Brownlie Wylie, Pat Thomas, Lois Bradshaw and Miss Mildred Swift, he ersity court. University of Nevada (45) Sheehan, f discussed the activities of other college units. He pointed out that the univer-sity now has the material for their Red Hill, f Layson, c Mackrides, g Case, g DuPratt, g

Vace, g

Palmer,

Mianco, f

Boebel.

Mueller, i

Cross room and should begin an active schedule immediately. A budget has been set up and activi-Parker, f regional office every month. A sewing Bradshaw. Dieringer, g machine has been installed in the Rec Cross room and a number of coeds have Totals Reno Army Air Base Flyers (31) begun a schedule of regular work

periods Player All college women are asked to back enny, f up the college Red Cross unit and re Dentzer, f port for service as soon as possible Miss Bradshaw added. mith. c Ward, g

## **Picture Schedule** Set for Next Week

Red Cross to be eligible for service.

Unaffiliated students and Independ-Totals ents who are members of various honor-ary or service organizations should have heir pictures taken for the Artemisi **Instructions Listed by Frosh Editor** from Monday, January 31, through Sat urday, February 5, Bette Poe, editor nnounced. Members of the following groups For Visitors to Campus Paper Office should report to Conant's studio next week: seniors and juniors, Chi Delta Phi, Press Club, Coffin and Keys, Cap and Scroll, Phi Kappa Phi, University Dancers, YWCA, Artemisia staff, Sage-brush staff, Gothic N, Saddle and spurs and Zeta Phi Zeta

initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary medical fraternity, this week, according to Dean Dukes, acting president. They are Charles Fleming, Lambda Chi Alpha; Thelma Charlon, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Lavina Ramelli, Delta Delta, Delta, and

Four pre-medical students were

Walter Case, unaffiliated. They were elected into the organization prior to the beginning of the semes-

# **HEATON AND POE IN FINAL RACE**

#### Military Ball Plans **Practically Completed**

Velma Heaton, Delta Delta Delta, and Bette Poe, Kappa Alpha Theta, were elected as finalists in competition for honorary major of Scabbard and Blade, Stanford Reese, publicity chairman for the military ball, said.

The final decision will be made a a committee meeting early next week and the winner will be presented as nonorary major at the military ball ebruary 5.

grand march along with the honorary major; however, it has not yet been decided who will present the honorary major.

#### No Teas

Because the members of Scabbard and Blade were not able to get time off from their military duties, the custom ary teas, formerly held to present the nominees to Scabbard and Blade, were

not held this year. Sorority women, civilian students, and members of Scabbard and Blade are selling tickets for the annual affair, which will be held Friday evening in the State building at 9 o'clock.

Honorary Guests The following honorary guests will

ttend the formal dance: Governor and Mrs. E. P. Carville, Brig. Gen. and Mrs Jay White, Acting President and Mrs. Charles H. Gorman, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. Fredrick Wood, Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, E. P. Caffrey, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, Col. and Mrs. Marlow M. Merrick, Major and Bill

NOTICE

Senior class announcements have

been selected by a committee of five

in choosing the announcements were Shirley Dimock, Jane Dugan,

Mary Alice Holmes and Katherine

cleanup.

she added.

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Mrs. J. C. Howard, Lt. Hugh O. McMil-len, Sgt. and Mrs. M. J. McCormick, Major and Mrs. H. E. Stewart, Prof.

active in civic organizations in cities where he has made his home, the reand Mrs. J. E. Martie and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Harper. gents said. Members of Scabbard and Blade serv Born October 21, 1893, in Meridian,

alex Lemberes, chairman; Stan Reese Miss., Doctor Moseley married Marie V. Nichols of Los Angeles in 1923. They Bob Preece, Bob Crowell, Mike Zoradi publicity; Addison Millard, Rodney have two children, John N., now in the

armed forces, and Margaret, a studen at the University of Tennessee. Boudwin, programs and tickets; Neil Stewart, Floyd Edsall, Art Palmer, or-chestra and entertainment; John Hat-Doctor Moseley attended Southwest tala, Bob Hoyer, Donald Bagley, John rn Presbyterian university at Clarks-Stuifbergen, Bob Collins, Rodney Boud-win, decorations; Addison Millard, ville Tenn., from 1908 to 1910 and re-velved his A.B. degree from Austin

College at Sherman, Texas, in 1912. He attended Oklahoma University in 1915 and 1916, receiving his master's degree in English at the completion of

his second year there. During the latter part of 1916 and early 1917, he was principal of the academy of Kendall College, now Tulsa University.

senior women and will be ordered soon, Katherine Henningsen, class manager, announced. Notice will be posted on the bul-In October, 1916, he passed qualifying examinations and was elected Rhodes cholar from Oklahoma, but with the letin board when announcements ntervention of the first world war, did not attend Oxford until 1920. and personal cards may be ordered Coeds assisting Miss Henningsen

at Fort Logan, receiving his commis-sion as second lieutenant in August, 1917, at Camp Pike, Ark.

**Senate Unites Upperclassmen To Organize Active Vigilantes** 

# Governor E. P. Carville will lead the rand march alone with the bonorary **Replacing Acting President Gorman**

#### Educator-Administrator Comes to Nevada With Excellent Record of Achievements

Dr. John O. Moseley, newly appointed president of the university will assume duties on July 1, 1944, replacing Acting President Charles H. Gorman

en selected from more than 40 candidates who were considered for the uni versity presidency, it was stated. Nominated for consideration by the presidents of six colleges and universities, Doctor

Moseley was the first choice of the regents following their consultation with faculty committees.

## For Paper by Editors For Ensuing Term

With the resignation of Jack Flem ng, Sagebrush editor, the campus news aper is now under the management o oeds for the first time since its origin 50 years ago. Betty Molignoni, Delta Delta Delta, and Melba Whittaker, un affiliated, are the new editors. The resignation came as the resul the editorial policy maintained by Fleming last semester which was said o have been controversial to the beter interests of university student body

#### and faculty. New Policy

In order to maintain the standards established by the publication board, the new editors have established a polcy which will not be controversia students, faculty or the welfare of the

Doctor Moseley had served six years as a private in the national guard and in 1917 attended officers training camp it Fort Logan, receiving his commis-ion as second lieutenant in August, Following the war, he continued bis

editor, was called into

**Of Tradition Rules** Senators Debate Problem Of Manager Replacement; **Derive Three Answers** All men in the sophomore, junior

**Freshmen Men Face** 

**Rigid Enforcement** 

and senior classes were authorized to serve as a vigilante committee against freshman violators at the ASUN senate meeting Wednesday night. Jack Good, recently appointed chairman of men's upperclass committee, will serve as over-all chairman of the committee.

Reasons for the entire coopera-tion of upperclass men is due to the shortage of men on the campus and the attitude of the freshmen toward traditions.

Freshman men who fail to respond to call by the upperclass group more than three times will have their student privileges taken away from them. How-ever, Good stated, last semester violators will be forgiven and the committee

will begin with a clean slate. Tosca Masini, freshman Delta Delta Delta pledge, was named assistant yell leader at the recommendation of Doro-thy Savage, yell leader. Miss Savage stated that as there are very few stu-dent yell leaders today there is need for more tryees. She pointed out, how-ever, that tryouts for yell leader will e at the games during the basketball eason

Since Hallie Berry, newly elected freshman class manager did not enroll this semester as he is expecting a call from the army air forces, the senate is considering several measures, although nothing definite has been decided. There are three feasible plans which have been suggested that might be put into effect if the senate justifies the tangibility of the war clause. They are as follows

To eliminate the secret ballot and senate would appoint the fresh-

man class manager. 2. To eliminate the secret ballot and all freshmen at a mass meeting

would select the manager. 3. Senate would appoint an act

ing class manager to serve for the entire semester without election. Also approved was the constitution committee's recommendation to place Scabbard and Blade and Press Club on

the active group list. Due to the shortage of material and labor the university bus stop proposed by Sagens will not be placed on the campus by Manzanita hall, Helene Bat-jer, ASUN president, told the senate after consulting Acting President C. H. Gorman.

Members of the senate who attended the meeting were Katherine Little and Nadine Gibson, Pi Beta Phi; Leonore Hill Gamma Phi Beta: Dorothy Savage Kappa Alpha Theta; Marie Aldrich, Delta Delta Delta; Dorothy Reynolds, Independents: Muriel Westergard, Artemisia and Manzanita Association; Jack Good, Alpha Tau Omega; Jack

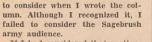
New Policy Devised

**Fleming Resigns** pointment as were members of the fac-uity and deans of the colleges of the University of Nevada.

Alumni were consulted on the ap-

trative and educational background broad in principles which qualify him as a university president and has been active in civic organizations in been

# the board of regents has announced. Doctor Moseley is dean of students at the University of Tennessee and ha



If I had considered that particular audience, I would have written the column in an entirely differ-ent tone. As written, the article implied that the civilian students, as represented by me, did not appre-ciate the army students. In fact the direct biting interpretation was that we considered the aviation students and army engineers responsible for whatever wartime inconveniences we are supposedly suffering.

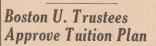
The interpretation I was trying to convey, though not obvious, was that students who assume they are suffering inconveniences should think twice before ,griping. The WAR is responsible, NOTHING ELSE.

The most important points I seemed The most important points I seemed to disregard and should have, instead emphasized are my own personal beliefs concerning the army personal beliefs concerning the army personal on the campus. I assumed that these beliefs in which I have praised the army and have given them cedit for the grand the full tuition scholarships for children of graduates who are killed in the country's service during this war. "This means," President Daniel L." have given them credit for the good they have done the university. Perhaps the best way to consider these opinions is in the following man-

1. I realize that these men were (Continued on Page 2)

Women students should wear white ouses with collars turned back, Miss Poe stated.

meeting of the entire Artemisia staff will be held Tuesday at 3:30 in the ASUN building, she added.



BOSTON, Mass. (IP)-The trustee

Old 'Brushes

the future to the time when the babies and young children of these heroes who terial and probably a couple of old bot-thes with candles in them. No one knows have been sacrificed will be ready to

enter college." According to records as an air of the Bohemian nearly complete as possible, 45 graduates have paid the last full measure of

BY JO ANN MILLER If there are any among you who, in your amblings about campus, have miss-ed a trip to the Brush office, a word

of advice is due. You are missing the other table you see the files, more glue, treat of your life. For just at the turn dictionaries and various other books at the top of the stairs lies that little which give the table that efficient look, world of wonders where each copy of the Sagebrush comes to life. If you plan on just dropping in on **On the Ceiling** 

But the climax of the whole trip will an informal call, for heaven's sake, look like a visitor, or someone will hand you an assignment. Don't let the

a statement from Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, editors of the Sagebrush. confusion and pounding of typewriters couple of hilarious cartoons about cats, and best of all, a sheet of some of

nersed in an idea to enjoy watching the prize blunders made by the staff

your reaction at some of the things you reaction at some of the things you are likely to see. printer. The walls, too, are bedecked Polyanich.

One of the first sights is a long table ined with typewriters, old copies of someone had the forethought to pro-Carol Wager has been working as a ticket clerk for the railroad in addition the 'Brush, numerous lists of vital ma- cure a calendar, so that hangs someto attending school.

This is just a rough sketch of what exactly what these are for, but they add an air of the Bohemian to the place, are those who love it, and those who

New Student Trend Toward Work-Study **Plan for War Year** 

Five freshmen women living at the Alpha Tau Omega dormitory, several of Artemisia; Mary Wates, Busiless India Alpha Tau Omega dormitory, several of Artemisia; Mary Alice Holmes, Loi women from Reno high school, one Bradshaw, Geraldine McFarland. Mis business women and a transfer from Molignoni and Miss Whittaker are now California comprise the list of new automatically members of the publica-coeds for this semester, according to

at Oxford, receiving a B.A. the second contingent of the enlister there in 1922 and a master's degree in 1928. He later studied law at the Uni-versity of Oklahoma and law and Latin

in the graduate school of Stanford in their recent appointment. 1929 and 1931. He was awarded the (Continued on Page 4)

Her Approved The publication board also approved the appointment of Lela Iler, Kapps Alpha Theta, as business manager the Sagebrush.

Members of the publication board ar Professor Leonard Chadwick, Dr. Ernest Inwood, Helene Batjer, student body president; Lela Iler, Sagebrush busi ness manager; Bette Poe, editor of Ar temisia; Mary Watts, business manage

a statement from Mrs. Andre B. Marsn, acting dean of women. Those at the ATO house are Ann Garamandi, Pela Oyarbide, Joyce Man-son, Earnestine Cook and Frances

Both underwent operations last Mon-

Charles Fleming, Lambda Chi was sworn into office as senator at the meeting.



**Campus Fireplace** 

"If the Women's Athletic Association can get permission from the board of regents, they will build a fireplace on the campus," Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's PE department, stated

Funds necessary to build the fireplace will be obtained by relinquishing their rights to WAA's lodge at Galena creek to the Mount Rose Corporation. The lodge for many years has been owned and controlled by WAA, but has not been used for several years because repairs were needed. In the past WAA held initiations, picnics and ski parties at the lodge, which is located

Mrs. Leonard E. Chadwick and Mrs. Theodore H. Post, wives of two Uni-versity of Nevada faculty members, are Marlyn Bradley, a senior student, is sharing the same room in St. Mary's of the university students. It has been the transfer from California. She is hospital, according to Prof. Leonard suggested that it be built in one cor-

ner of the girls' athletic field. Miss Sameth also stated that if the so they are left around. The editor's desk is a mass of pen-cills (which are never there when you aspiring journalists. Iove it know that it is, amazingly, a pletion of her course here. She origi-nally attended White Pine county high school. Iove it know that it is, amazingly, a pletion of her course here. She origi-about tend are now improving. They will day and are now improving. They will fireplace is built, other campus organi-zations may be asked to help in the construction. PAGE TWO

#### ANDERSON SAVES **BOY FROM LAKE**

versity campus, last Saturday night

through the ice. Anderson, seeing the accident, dived in after the boy, bringing him back to safety.

Anderson is a member of flight 5, squadron B of the air forces contingent stationed on the campus



**FINE ARTS PLAN** 

**TRYEE MEETING** 

added

#### The Hat No Scuehrush LETTERS to the EDITOR Scrugham Writes quartered on the Nevada campus for obvious reasons, and, if they Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published a Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. could choose, they would rather be at their own homes or on their own Melba Whittaker, Betty Molignoni Business Manage campus. EDITORIAL STAFF

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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.

#### HERE'S WHERE WE STAND

Since we are the first women editors ever to blue pencil a Sagebrush, we realize that the student body expects a formal statement of policy.

In view of our unique position, we shall depend upon student interest and cooperation. Briefly, we hope to reflect the opinions of the majority of the students. In all fairness to both faculty and student issues, all news will be covered absolutely objectively, and no discrimination will be made against source.

This is no time for petty sorority, fraternity or other group feeling. We hope that, before too long, fellows who were BMOC's on the campus will return to resume the responsibilities that the wartime crisis has shifted to other shoulders.

We welcome student criticism of the paper as well as criticism from the faculty. Since it is your paper, we want it to bear your general attitudes.

We shall confine our editorial comment to constructive criticism always keeping well in mind the fact that the good of the University of Nevada as a whole always has first consideration.

As is stated below the masthead, only signed letters to the editor will receive notice. This will not only avoid unpleasant mis understandings, but will eliminate entirely the eternally nasty individual who anonymously takes a general strike at everything he can lay his typewriter to.

Everyone deserving of a break will get his chance for recogni tion in the Sagebrush. Those desiring space rather than the opportunity of using the paper as a valuable medium for organizing student effort will be ignored.

However, it must be understood that student cooperation will be absolutely essential to the successful maintenance of such a policy.

We hope that you like the Sagebrush with its new personality and will find it an invaluable means of keeping in touch with current campus events.

When you do not like it, just say so.

# SAGENS SPONSOR Postwar PE Class **DANCE SATURDAY**

The Sagens sponsored get-togethe dance will be held Saturday from 8 to 11 in the gym, Beulah Haddow, chairman, announced.

Formerly the semi-annual dance wa sponsored by the Blue Key society, but until this group is again declared ac tive, the Sagens will carry on the tradi

Admission charge for the no-date affair is 35 cents for women and 50 cents for men. Cadets and engineers as well as civilian students are invited.

Committees working with Miss Had dow are Jane Dugan and Bette Poe orchestra; Dorothy Reynolds, publici-ty; Betty Jo Hanna, Frances Yee and Ada May Buchman, tickets.

Joe: It was his own fault. He turned around

**Planned by Martie** 

Such a course, he said, is expected to be introduced into many colleges and universities for the disabled soldiers after the war. Professor Martie hopes that this class will help place the men back into a normal life Present gym classes, he added, are mall, having only six men compared with the prewar average of classes with with the prewar average of classes with

### PLAN FIRST MEETING

pout 150 men

Independents will hold their first meeting of the term at 7:30 pm Mon-day in St. Stephens house, Dorothy Revnolds president announced today 'All new students who are not mem Bill: How dare you kick him in the bers of a sorority or fraternity are especially welcome to attend." she stated

This is a Coed Year.

campus. They are stationed at other schools throughout the nation, and, if hey had their choice, they would rath-I also realize that if an editor of a school paper at a college where ollege one of my friends is stationed should seemingly criticize the army, that friend would be justified in reacting the same way toward that article, as the army students on

this campus have reacted toward my "EDITOR'S DESK." In explaining my reaction to my own article I might have missed some minor points, for which I hope to be excused. ometimes it is rather difficult to ex ain a situation in the limited space f a newspaper as fully as you would

the army students.

Perhaps the result of the crisis, which as caused by the article, can best be onsidered the campus reaction to my adden editorial outburst. My only ommentary to that particular reac-

which lost me my job, is that fair and I should think twice before dabbling with public opinion. JACK FLEMING

former Sagebrush Editor. FROSH WOMEN'S DEFENSE litor. I have a word or two to say ir

fense of the freshman women, who y now, are probably knocking aside all nen and children to get a place at dinner 'table.

If this year's frosh women are differnt from those of previous years, who an feel justified in blaming them any nore than he or she would blame the pperclass women, and who, in turn, can

never existed. Due to the war, new boards have been appointed in orde to aid student cooperation with th war effort. These new duties have presented problems with which the stu 2. I realize that Rubinoff would not dents are unfamiliar and, as yet, un are appeared free if it were not for he army students. and the state of the state o

3. I realize that the University of of responsibilities into the hands of Nevada could not function as success-fully in wartime as it is, if it were not blame the coeds. They didn't ask for or the army personnel. 4. I also realize that if the cadets the job. Why, then, is there any ques-tion that this year's frosh women are

weren't here many faculty members different from their predecessors? might be teaching at other schools. No one can put a class of co No one can put a class of college I realize that the cadets provide freshmen into a school with which the the University of Nevada with a war-time campus. Their presence is a conthemselves are unfamiliar and expe perfect results. It takes a lot of tim inual reminder that America is at and guidance before a freshman be var, and that these men who march on our campus represent, in some way, comes familiar with the complete new life college presents, and the older stu dents have not had the time to do any former Nevada students now in the

guiding. When this year's freshma To me comes the subtle feeling class entered the university, nearly that many of my friends are also serv-ng our country in the same manner erything and everybody was in a stat of confusion due to several misfortune and unforseen events. As a result, th frosh got their own start. As so often as these soldiers who are now on the happens, many of the older student had lost their perspective and faile to realize how completely green th

frosh were to anything pertaining to These older students meant no of

ense; they just forgot what it is like to be a freshman. And because the older students were, and are still, pressed for time, the frosh have established their college careers on a basis of nec essary independence.

And so, maybe we do show disrespect to upperclass women at times. Maybe our table manner aren't just what they should be. Give us a little more time to get acquainted with a college that strange to you, too. Most of us are just beginning to know many of the upperclass women. Many of us haven't read our bibles through word for word, never having been told just how im-portant they really are. How many of you older students knew the Nevada hymn when you were freshmen, or, for that matter, know it now?

Let's not get eager about the fresh-men and the necessity for their im-provement. It isn't exaggerating too much to say that we probably have improved already if you will only take the time to notice it. The university won't crumble because we aren't ex-actly what we should be, and in the future we hope to prove to you that we aren't as hopeless as many of you seem to think

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday

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our success

by the student senate in a bill which is "to give honorably discharged vet-erans, their widows, and the wives of

Letter to ASUN

ASUN president, announced.

The University of Nevada studen

body received a letter this week from Senator J. G. Scrugham, Helene Batjer,

Nevada's junior senator wrote the let-ter in appreciation of the interest shown

This Gentleman Is Smiling Because We

ame upperclass women? The Nevada campus this year is an entirely differ-ent campus from last year's and those of the years before. There are many Ross-Burke Co. Have Cleaned FUNERAL SERVICE His Suit .

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Sun., Mon.-Jan. 30, 31 SALUDOS AMIGOS Walt Disney Cartoon DESPERADOS Glenn Ford Randolph Scott Tues. Wed.-Febr. 1, 2 **FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO** Franchot Tone Anne Baxter JOHNNY DOUGHBOY Jane Withers Henry Wilcoxon Thurs., Fri.-Feb. 3, 4 MAN IN A TRUNK Geo. Holmes Raymond Walburn **IT'S A GREAT LIFE** Florence Rice Arthur Lake Penny Singleton Sat.-Feb. 5 EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD Richard Dix Lon Chaney Merle Oberon VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN Mesquiteers

#### All tryees of the Fine Arts Club are requested to attend a meeting to be held Monday evening at 8:15 in the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Lois Brad-shaw, president, announced. Aviation Student Robert W. An-derson, now stationed on the Uniresound a small boy from the icy waters of Manzanita lake. The boy, Emerson Heinen of 217 Crampton street in Reno, was skat-ing on the lake when he fell Qualifications for membership in clude ten hours of work in setting up exhibits, sitting at exhibits or poster and publicity work, Miss Bradshaw Pins for new members who have

**Good Luck**, Students on a New Year and a **New Semester** 

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**Silver State Press** Your 'Brush Partner Since '23 **PRINTERS - PUBLISHERS** 421 N. Virginia St. Phone 7811 January 30, 31, February 1, 2, 3, January 30, 31, February 1, 2 The Sky's the We've Never **None Shall Been Licked** Limit Old Noah Berry, Jr. Richard Quine Rred Astaire Joan Leslie Escape Acquaintance Cowboy in MARSHA HUNT BETTE DAVIS The Avengers HENRY TRAVERS MIRIAM HOPKINS Manhattan English Cast Frances Langford Robert Paige Wed., Thurs.-Feb. 2, 3 Wed., Thurs.—Feb. 2, 3 Corregidor Hitler's Madman Thursday, Friday, Saturday Otto Kruger Elissa Landi February 3, 4, 5 John Carradine Ralph Morga Harrigan's Kid Adventures Stand by All Wm. Gargan Frank Craven Networks of Tartu John Beal Fri., Sat.—Feb. 4, 5 ROBERT DONAT Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday February 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 VALERIE HOBSON **Behind the** Fri., Sat.-Feb. 4, 5 **Rising Sun First Comes** Tom Neal Margo Salute to the Courage Larceny with Brian Aherne **Rhythm of the** Marines Music Islands **Jitterbugs** WALLACE BERRY ALLAN JONES FAY BAINTER KITTY CARLISLE Laurel and Hardy Allan Jones Jane Frazes

# **Nine AST Trainees** Win Honor Insignia

Nine engineering students stationed on the campus now wear small blue stars on their lower left sleeves, signifying that they constitute the upper ten per cent of the Nevada contingent The insignia were awards after con-

sidering faculty recommendations as t academic achievements of the student and the military achievement records of the men, according to Major J. C. Howard, commanding officer of the

Awards were based on grades and military records made by the trainees last semester and the men will be en-titled to wear the honor insignia for the remainder of the current term. At the beginning of the next term, the upper ten per cent of the unit will again be determined, based on records made during the present term. Those awarded insignia were Charles

Allen, Robert Bingha, Aldo Chaissan Alan Chilton, Russell Clark, Alvin Conway, Walter Perkins, Volne yPlumb and Curtis Tarr

Under the army directive authorizin awarding of the insignia, Major How-ard pointed out, only ten per cent of the men with a particular unit are allowed to wear the blue stars at a time

#### Mrs. Olga Bullinger Joins Home Ec Staff

Mrs. Olga L. Bullinger of Lyndale S. D., has been named an instructor in the university home economics depart ment, according to Miss Mildred Swift head of the department.

Mrs. Bullinger is a graduate of South Dakota State College at Brookings and took graduate work at Iowa State Colafter finis ege. She has recently been with the ixth service command at Fort Custer Mich., where she was employed as rec reational director at the service club At the University of Nevada, she will teach institution management food economics, quantity cookery and home

#### VANE STROTHER EDITS NORTH PACIFIC PAPER

Vane Strother, former journalism student at the university, is now in the navy and editing "The Morning Sun" which he, in a letter to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of sammellam, result in the Morth 20 of journalism, says is the "North Pa cific's leading daily newspaper.

Strother also requested in the letter several copies of the University of Ne-vada journalism style books for use in editing the paper.

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Close Win, 34-33 BY MADLEN MAESTRETTI Leading off their 1944 schedule with rictories against the Fallon Merchant and the Reno army air base, the Wolf Pack have proven that they deserve **Small Crowd Attends** Fast Hoop Tilt a larger audience. Both opposing team. were labelled "stiff opposition" by lo cal sportscasters, but the Pack downed Although witnessed by a small audi-ence, the Engineer-Hawthorne Marines till last Saturday was one of the most

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SPORT SNORTS

them—and by good margins. Yet, the students continue to look down their noses at the boys, regarding them as thrilling of the basketball season. The a bunch of fumbling beginners. But until the student body shows up at a game to find out different the audience campus trainees lost to the leathernecks by one point, 34-33, in a fast, evenly matched game will continue to be 18 coeds. On the floor this weekend the lineur will probably be Layson, Sheehan, Du-

The Marines held a slight margin hroughout three quarters; rallying tround Curtis Tarr and Jack Terry Pratt, Mackrides and Case. Bruce Hill the team's most frequent high pointer the Engineers threatened to overtak the Marines in the fourth quarter. Pink has been missing practice this week due to flu and will probably not see much action this weekend. am, burly leatherneck, spurred hi team on with quickened pace to hold he lead to the end.

At scrimmage practice last night the Pack defeated a cadet team, 37-29. Sheehan meshed 18 points in the rough and A speed burner on the half pint size

seems to Jimmy Parker, formerly of the Hawthorne Serpents; his hustling through practices so far, tabs him as a boy to Jack La watch

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| ratch him at practice games,    | Adams, f     |
| the strong arm of the group.    | Pinkham, c   |
| a fast moving all around        | Parcott, g   |
| tt once in a while displays a   | Lagodny, g   |
| per—a possible cure, a chirop-  | Chandler, g  |
| ase's game of ball is perhaps   | Totals       |
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| to offer. Smooth and fast,      | Player       |
| ne of the Pack's best men.      | Hattala, f   |
| ck and students will greet a    | Smith, g     |
| niversity of Nevada varsity     | Tarr, c      |
| an this weekend when Jimmy      | Millar, g    |
| ives from Farragut. Idaho,      | Terry, g     |
| hing boot training, for a short | Brumfield, f |
| visit.                          | Aydelotte, g |

It was learned this week that two Schulte, f U. of N. ballplayers are also referees Bill Mackrides and Chuck Sheeha Totals have refereed games at Billinghurs Yerington and Smith Valle **Library Receives** and have several more games booked Rumor has it that Sheehan wa

booed" at Billinghurst. **Book by Deutsch** It's this writer's guess that a game well worth watching would be one be-tween the Wolf Pack and the Rend An autographed copy of "Letter and the Spirit," by Maurice E. Deutsch, vice-president of the University of Cali-fornia, who gave the principal address town team. Alf Sorensen, former Pack star, manages the town group which boasts Jake Lawlor, Frankie Williams, at the inauguration of the late Presi-dent Leon W. Hartman, has been re-

Mary O'Hara; "Lassie Come Home," by Mary O'Hara; "Lassie Come Home," by Eric Knight; "California," by the fed-eral writer's project, and "The Mother," by Vardis Fisher. Fred W. Traner of the school of edu cation, announced.

University of Oregon in 1943 and re-places Rita Turano at the Fernley

Francisco early next week, and will ac-company him to his new station at

**Annual Faculty Dinner Planned Next Friday** 

> n the Methodist Church, according t Prof. Jay C. Carpenter, president. Hosts and hostesses for the event will be Prof. and Mrs. Dwight Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Forest M. Willhite, Mr, and Mrs. Winfield C. Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Reed. Mr. Higgins will be in charge of the program.

Sale of war stamps by the university post office for the last week has shown an increase and was the biggest week for sales during the entire fall semes-ter, according to Robert Prescott, post

#### Campus War Council Thornburg Talks Mrs. Kent Wallace **Starts Two Projects** Will Address Coeds **To Press Group** Honoring AAUW Day Members of the women's war council are active on two projects this week according to Brownlie Wylie, chair-

Richard Thornburg, Scripps-Howard Mary Alice Holmes is in charge of Alliance news editor in Washington. collecting waste paper and scrap from all sorority houses and a definite sched-bers of the Press Club Thursday night ule for workers on the Red Cross proon news coverage in the nation's capduction committee has been arranged.

Members of the latter group spend af-ternoons sewing on insignia for soldier The object of the talk was to present the various problems of reporting news in Washington. Thornburg discussed students and doing other odd jobs of the particular problems that confronts a newspaper man in covering news in the various branches of the govern-

He pointed out to the group that cov-erage of the capital was divided into several distinct categories. The legisla-tive branch of the government requires a different skill of reporting from the

executive department. Before joining the Washington Alli-ance, Thornburg was the national capital correspondent for the Ohio Scripps-Howard papers. At the present time, his job is to attend all press conferences and edit all copy which he gathers from conferences he might attend.

#### Eight students went to Lovelock for EARLY REGISTRATION TOTALS 301 STUDENTS

A total of 301 students, 57 men and 244 women, had registered for the spring semester at the university by last night, according to a statement issued from the presi-dent's office.

numbered 246, and there were 225 women registrants.



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Honoring the American Association of University Women day, Mrs. Kent Wallace, state AAUW president, will speak to University of Nevada coeds of on February 9. The program will take place at 10 o'clock that morning in the auditorium of the education building, and all women students will be excused from classes.

Dorothy Savage, AWS head, announc d today Mrs. Wallace visited the eastern secs well in touch with the war situa-

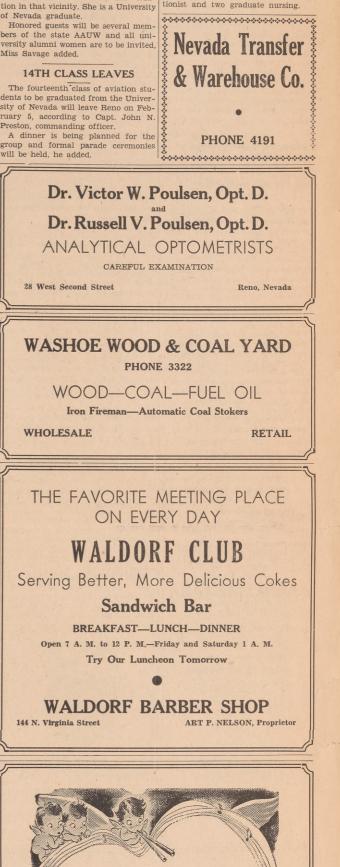
of Nevada graduate. Honored guests will be several mem-

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The women interviewed on registraion day showed great interest in academic work, professed enjoyment of extra curricular activities and 80 per cent were found to be working, according to Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dear women.

Many girls are not participating in extra curricular activities, Mrs. Marsh added. "These activities have a definite place in college life, and no girl should neglect them," she added. The vocations of the 80 per cent of

women students that work include operating, dishwashing, child care, lioperating, dishwasring, child care, li-brary, ushering, reader, doctor's recep-tionist and two graduate nursing.





#### **Special Tea Planned** To Honor Fine Arts

Mrs. J. C. Darlington, head of the arts and crafts department of the American Association of University Women, will entertain the Fine Arts

include "Thunderhead."

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Club with a social tea in the near future, Lois Bradshaw, president, an-Mrs. Darlington previously volunteer

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Tom Ross and Jess Brooks. Although downed by the Reno high team this eived by the university library, accordweek, the townies should prove, after of to Thea Thompson, librarian. Other books recently received by the several more practices, a slick quinter JOHNSON APPOINTED brary

### Miss Lucille Johnson, who attended classes at the university during the fall semester, has been appointed instructor in English at Fernley high school, Dean

Miss Johnson was graduated from the

FORMER STUDENT VISITS Hope Fleming deVeuve, former stu-dent at the university, is in Reno this visiting her mother. She will join her husband in Sar

ed to aid the group in obtaining ex-hibits for display on the campus.

Mrs. deVeuve was affiliated with Del-ta Delta Delta sorority while on the us, and worked on the Sagebrush

# The annual dinner of the Faculty Club will be held next Friday at 7 pm

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day, but their schedule has been an nounced as follows: February 11, Tonc pah army air base; February 12, Fallo Merchants Hawthorne Marines (34)

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**AST Gives Marines** 

A one-day vacation between seme ters this week warranted short trips by many of the students. The military ball handled by the angineers prevents a game this Satur-San Francisco proved to be a popu-

Iar stamping ground for many of the coeds incuding Shirley Dimock, Kay Kinneberg, Ruth Mary Noble, Marie Aldrich, Dannie Shovelin, Bobbie John-son and Betty Waugh. the weekend. They were Ellen Reed, Dorothy Watson, Isabel Blythe, Mary Harriman, Kathleen Blythe, Francis Cook, Clara Beth Haley and Annabelle McVicar

service, she added

**Coeds Vacation** 

**Between Terms** 

The following students went to their nomes in various parts of the state Gloria Rosaschi and Dace Rickets rmy Engineers (33) Yerington; Lucile Brown and Helene Batjer, Smith Valley; Mary Frances TT Gusewelle, went home to Las Vegas and

ook as her house guest Nita Reifchneider Dorothy Fransway and Ann Iriarte traveled to Winnemucca; Arlene Ma-rialdo, Marge Kelley and Nadine Gibson went to Eureka; Mary Alice Holmes, Oakland; Myrl and Mae Nygren and

Wilda Pflum, Fallon, and Gloria Spring r, Hawthorne. The following went to Los Angeles

Lillian Sloan, Darden Tibbs, Doll Cor-bett, Francis Baumann and Jerry Streshley. Katherine Henningsen went to Sacramento

Mary: Robert Burns wrote "To a Field

Sue: Did he get any answer?

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Miss Mildred Reynolds, institutional director for Mills College, will visit Acting Dean of Women Alice B. Marsh this weekend, Mrs. Marsh announced.

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# **Moseley to Take Office July 1**

## (Continued from Page 1) Royall Victor fellowship by Stanford in

In 1936 he received an LL. D. from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, and has attended summer sessions at Co-lumbia University and the southern nd sudden tropical storms. branch of the University of California. He has traveled widely in Europe Africa and Asia and attended lectures of the English academy in Athens and at Rome.

Administratively, Doctor Moseley has served as principal of Kendall Acade-my, held an assistant professorship and later an associate professorship at Ok-lahom University. He became president of Central State Teachers College at Edmond, Okla., in 1935 and held the position through 1939, when he became dean of students at Tennessee, the posi tion he held when nominated to the Nevada presidency.

Doctor Moseley is a member of many honorary legal, educational and civit

# **Committee Admits Six New Students**

The University of Nevada admis-sions committee considered and passed six applicants at a regular meeting last Monday, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer, group chairman.

Some of the students considered were transfers whose records must be evaluated in accordance with University of Nevada entrance qualifications; other students had not presented transcripts in time for consideration.

The admissions committee consists of the following members: Dean Stanley G. Palmer, chairman; Dean Fredrick Wood, college of arts and science; Dr. Eldon Wittwer, head of the department of agricultural economics; Dr. Charles R. Hicks, head of the department of history and political science, and Prof. William C. Miller of the department of English.

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## **BUGLE CALLS**

First Lieut. Stanley G. Hill, former junction with Jack Streeter, co-chair student at the university and now sta-man. tioned with an infantry unit in the

South Pacific, reports that the weather in the area has been wet recently. His mit has been engaged in building roads had difficulties in combating the mud training course.

While on the campus, Hill was a nember of the organized Independents and active with the university band.

WALT RIGGLE Walter Riggle, former student at the university and last year editor of the Artemisia, is now stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., taking basic trainng as an aviation cadet. Riggle edited the college yearbook intil he was called into the service in

March, 1943. While on the campus, he was a member of Sigma Nu, Press Club, ublications board and a student in Alpha. nechanical engineering.

HARLEY HARMON Harley E. Harmon, Jr., University of Nevada graduate, recently received a citation by the chief of navy person nel. Harmon is a member of a navy gun crew engaged in guarding merchant

ships from submarine and air attack. As one of the gun crew, he was cited for "creditable service, accurate gun fire, calm and efficient conduct during enemy engagements, gallant courage Coffin and Keys, Phi Kappa Phi and and ability and coolness in dangerous was active in debate. Graduating with

While on the campus, Harmon was nember of Lambda Chi Alpha and active in other student affairs.

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ian students.

PROF. J. W. COLEMAN ciate professor of physical education t the university, has recently been appointed provost marshal for the Nazi nterment camp at Tule, Utah, it was earned here this week.

CAPT. ELLIOT LIMA Elliot Lima, graduated with the class f '41, has been promoted to the rank of marine captain, after having been with the corps in the South Pacific area for tht past 18 months.



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