PRICE FIVE CENTS

BEST DANCE OF YEAR

BEGINS AT NINE

IN THE STATE BUILDING

VOL. L No. 21

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1944

HEATON SELECTED AS HONORARY MAJOR

Campus Male and Female Write Moans About Messes That Come With Formals

Military Ball Provides Rise to Thoughts That Prevail in the Minds of Both Sexes

EDITOR'S NOTE .- Because the military ball is this weekend the following two stories were assigned to two different staff members. One of them, male, wrote his reaction and problems when confronted with a formal, and the other, female, wrote her impressions. Strange as it seems, neither writer read the other's work before he wrote his own. The male, as you will note, wrote purely from a civilian standpoint.

MALE AND THE FORMAL FEMALE AND THE FORMAL

Perhaps the greatest confusion that creates more concern than any other social activity in a college career.

before the dance to ask for a date, sometimes the night before, and some-times, on the other hand are times, on the other hand, one month and one-half before.

Experts of college formals have often devised formulas for the correct time to attain the date. They say: (1) Wait until the week be-fore. (2) Wait until two weeks be-fore. (3) Wait until the night before. (4) Wait until it is too late and don't get a date at all.

Most males, unless they have romantic aspirations for some campus queen, don't care whom they take. Their chief concern is to be the best looking male

On the other hand, some males are chiefly concerned with whom they take, but for some reason best known by the females who refuse him, they just can't get the date. They try again, and then, after deep thought after another refusal, and with a concentrated drive, pick a third, fourth or even fifth victim. Finally they find some femme, still undated but with a new formal, who wants to go to the dance.

The third type of Romeo, if he can be called that, is the cagy gent with girls to the right and left of him. Coeds crowd him for a date, and so in true wolfish choice, he takes his pick.

After the male has his date come

right color boutonniere, usually a fra-ternity flower, is also a necessity. Even the right color sox for the patent leath er black shoes—a deep maroon pair preferred if the gent wears a maroon bow tie. Black if he wears a black bow tie, and so on in accordance with the color of the bow tie.

Style of tux shirt is always a ques-tion for the capitalist, but most campus males take what they get. The rush is really often enjoyable! of arrangements-not to mention the

male appeared at the formal with a a shirt from the TAU house, a pain of shoes from Theta Chi, and the coat and vest, which do not match the pants, from Sigma Nu.

By the time the male is fully arrayed or the formal he doesn't especially care whether the corsage he sends his date resembles anything in particular or not. Sometimes he forgets to buy one until 8:30 pm with the dance be show the other guys off, he buys an orchid. However, when this happens every other guy's date also appears with an orchid in her hair.

AAUP Appoints Brown To Nominations Committee

Dr. Harold N. Brown of the educa tion department was named chairman of a committee to nominate officers for the American Association of University Professors, Dean Stanley G. Palmer president of the organization, announ

Other members of the committee are Dr. Meryl W. Deming and Acting Dean of Women Alice B. Marsh. The officers nounced. will be elected and take office at the next meeting

Perhaps this weekend, since it is the reigns on any campus is when a male prepares for his first, or even last, formal dance. It is an occasion that the average coed prepares herself for

Probably the first thing on ever When the occasion arises, this week the military ball, the male is utterly non-plussed. He simply doesn't know what to do, whom to take, and often, why he wants to go to the formal, He has heard of the dance at least two months before it occurs. But just the same, the male waits until the week before the dance to sale for nobility ever present, waives the rec chiffon and decides on the pink net Two days before the ball, she and Mon decide it is too dirty in its present con-dition, and do some fast talking to the cleaner. Joe, the manager is called in, being an old friend of Dad's, and after promises of future quicker action on our coed's part, agrees to do th

Due to procrastination and exceptional optimism, our lass finds it impossible to get an appointment at the beauty shop, and is forced to do her own tussling with "that impossible hair."

With the appearance of red roses of the night of the ball, things begin to look black. Red roses just don't blend with pink net! However, she appease herself with the thought that it was really sweet of him to think of flow ers. Anyway, why worry about a mino detail like that. The dress isn't ever here yet, and it's eighty-thirty of the big night! Her date is due to arrive at nine, and at ten to, the dress appears on the arm of an apologetic, nay apop-lectic, delivery truck driver. (Good old Joe—anything for a laugh!)

The Rush

Our coed beats a hasty retreat t her room, wriggles into the dress, ap plies more cologne and declares hersel one already. If he has, the male isn't sure whether it will fit or not, so with a prayer to the allmighty, he trys it on. Let's pretend that it fits. If we don't, this article might become on. Let's pretend that it fits. If we don't, this article might become more confused than it already is.

With the tux are other than it already is. confused than it already is.

With the tux are other little essentials which he must have to be the best dressed man at the dance. The best dressed man at the dance is laufappiere usually a fra-forth into the evening, relaxed and

This may not be the way with al coeds. Maybe the efficient and organized type never has to cope with situations like these. But those who do getting ready for a dance and some times even profit by their harrowin experiences. Besides, the last minut

Campus Yearbook Ahead of Schedule

"The 1944 Artemisia is beginning to take shape, and the book is ahead of schedule by standards of past years," Betty Poe, editor of the yearbook, stated this week. Most of the pictures have been

taken and are at the engravers: only pictures remaining to be tak-en are those of Mackay Day and of dances to be hed this spring.
Students who leave during the

semester may obtain their books by paying necessary fees to a membe The book this year will follow the

theme "The University at War," and will attempt to give students an over-all view of wartime activi-ties on the campus. All of the campus organizations will be represented as completely as possible in view of wartime cuts in the yearbook.

ACTING DEAN RETURNS

Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, returned to the campus Wednesday after a brief illness, it was an-

Mrs. Marsh had been confined to her bed with influenza since Sunday.

SPRING TERM OPENS WITH 362 ENROLLED

At the close of registration for the spring semester, a total of 362 students are enrolled. There are 88 men and 274 women. The fall se-mester of 1943 started with 113 men

A year ago, the spring semester started with 583 students—316 men

CADET CAPTAIN

John Hattala, former ROTC student at Nevada, has been appointed cadet captain of the AST unit stationed on the campus, according to an announcement by Capt. M. B. Cutler, executive officer of the unit.

Also appointed were James Bost-wick, Richard Bolin and James Bishop to cadet first lieutenants. Addison Millard, also a former student at the university, has been

named cadet first sergeant.

Three cadet staff sergeants, Volney Plumb, Edward Brumfield and Robert Bingham, were also named. Other appointments were to the post of cadet sergeant. These men were Charles Schulte, James Mac-kie, Eugene Fitzsimmons, George Deardorf, John Reid, Murray Bein.

and Lloyd Beck. These appointments will be for the duration of satisfactory performance, Captain Cutler announce ed, but will not exceed four weeks.

Test for ASTP, V-12 **Scheduled March 15**

High School Grads 17-21 Eligible

The third army-navy qualifying testor ASTP and V-12 will be given at the university March 15, according to Dean Fredrick Wood of the college of arts

A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained in room 200 of Mackay science hall. When the form is properly filled out, it will admit students between the ages of 17 and 21, who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944.

Dean Wood requests that anyone wishing to take the test notify him im-

Identical Examination

The same examinations will be taken y both army and navy candidates. It is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the pro gram of college training. At the time of the test, each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but he will not be obliged to enlist in that branch of the service.

Both army and navy training programs are designed to meet the need for specialists and technicians in certain fields of study. The work is of col-lege level and at government expense

Dr. Harper Goes To Navy Service

Mare Island, where he will enter the navy with a lieutenant surgeon's rating, was learned today.

Doctor Harper has been with the university since September, 1937. In March, 1943, he started giving medical care to the army students stationed at he university.

As yet no one has been appointed to fill Doctor Harper's position. Due to the dire shortage of civilian doctors, it is very difficult to get a release from he war manpower commission for ioctor who has an established practice t was stated. Dr. C. W. West of Reno who is in charge of the physician quote for Reno, is working with the commis-sion and in case a selection is not made by the time Doctor Harper leaves, a Reno physician will be appointed tem-

NOTICE

The AWS executive board will hold a tee meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the senate room of the student union building. All women sen-

Pack Downs Carson With 44-30 Score

Also Rout AST Team In Weekend Game

The Wolf Pack added two more victories to their 1944 record last weekend when they downed the Carson Valley 20-30 team 44-30 and routed the cam-

us Engineers 24-19.
The Carson Valley-Wolf Pack tilt was played at Gardnerville last Friday night with the collegians leading throughout the rough contest. Sheehan of the Pack won high point honors topping Sgt Begoyler's 18 points by tallying 19. Marking their fourth consecutive vic-

ory, the Wolf Pack beat the Engineer 24-19 last Saturday in an afternoon

The trainee team held the lead up to the third quarter when the Pack, although tired from Friday's trip, began pulling ahead. At the end of the third quarter the score tied, 19-19. The final uarter was rugged as the two team truggled to gain the lead, but the En ineers were unable to contact the bas et again. Neither team showed up ver; ell and the playing was rough, bor ring carelessness

February 12-Tonopah Bombers February 19—Hawthorne Marines. February 26—Hawthorne Sailors. March 5—Hawthorne Marines.

ASUN Receives Red Cross Award

Certificate Presented At Frosh-Soph Meeting

of N. as a member of the college di-vision of the American Red Cross was signed by Acting President Charles H. Gorman and presented to the student body by Brownlie Wylie, chairman of the women's war council, at the frosh-soph as-sembly Monday.

For their service with the Wolf Pack during the fall football season, Helene Batjer, ASUN president, awarded block "N" sweaters to Al Dockery, Bill Mack-rides, Jimmy Aiken and Jack Good. Coach Jim Aiken introduced the basketball team to the student body and Doro-thy Savage and Bette Poe led yells in their honor. Tosca Masini, new assist

their honor. Tosca Masini, new assistant yell leader was presented.

Marilyn Dugan, chairman for the frosh-soph assembly introduced Jack-Dieringer who was master of ceremonies for the remainder of the program.

Opening with a date bureau scene which featured Frances Frandsen sing
"NO LOW NO NORIMI"." The program.

ing, "No Love, No Nothin'," the program continued with piano interpretations by Beth Williams and skits by each of the four sororities, the Independents and

committee, Jack Good, announced that his committee, which is made up of all men of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, would begin enforcement of frosh rules immediately. Good also warned freshmen that punishment would be inflicted if they failed to ap-pear before the committee within three weeks after receiving a ticket for vio-lation of Nevada traditions.

Brick Drive Problems

Beulah Haddow, chairman of the brick drive, thanked frosh women for their cooperation in brick sales, but reported that 32 women had neglected

Addison Millard and Stan Reese former ROTC students, now stationed with the AST unit on the campus, made an announcement concerning the military

Campus Brick Drive Nets \$90 This Year

With 20 freshmen women yet to re port on the recent brick drive. \$90 has been received to date, Beulah Haddow, chairman of the brick drive, announced. Women who failed to report their ales will be required to attend an upperclass meeting soon. They must bring one dollar to the meeting, and will be responsible for washing the bulletin poard as punishment, Miss Haddow

noney are Elizabeth Caldwell, Pansilla Case, Betty Jane Crosby, Elizabeth Dana, Madge Doerler, Dorothy Fransway, Addie Hom, Anita Iriarte, Wini-



Military Group Presents Formal Ball On Saturday

Velma Heaton, junior Delta Delta Delta, was selected honorary major of Scabbard and Blade this week and will be presented at the military ball tomorrow night. She replaces Katherine Little, who was elected

Extensive decoration arrangements for the military ball were completed at the Scabbard and Blade meeting Wednesday night, and a committee headed by Rodney Boudwin will decorate the State building tomorrow. It is expected hat these decorations will represent, as near as possible, those of normal years

y chairman in charge of the dance tated today.

The military ball, which is an annual

contingent and Scabbard and Blade who returned to the campus this fall. In normal years the dance is planned by kindling the days and blade who returned to the campus this fall. In normal years the dance is planned to the campus this fall. y civilian students who take advanced ROTC and belong to the honorary mili

Each year as a special feature an hon prary major is elected to serve for the ensuing year. Besides her, Scabbard and Blade formerly promoted election of honorary ROTC captains for each batcalion. These particular coeds were elected by the regular cadets taking pasic ROTC training.

This year the newly elected honorary major, Miss Heaton, will lead the grand march, which commences the dance, accompanied by the governor of the state, E. P. Carville. Other guests and those attending the ball follow the gov ernor and honorary major during the

Besides Governor Carville, other honored guests include Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jay White, Acting President and Mrs. Charles H. Gorman, Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson, Dean and Mrs. Fredrick Wood, Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Caffery, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, Col. and Mrs. Marlow M. Merrick, Major and Mrs. J. C. Howard, Lieut. Hugh O. McMillen and Sgt. and Mrs. M. J. McCormick, Mayor and Mrs. H. E. Stewart, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Martie and Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Harper.

In normal years the military ball was he outstanding dance of the year, both all and spring semesters. It was the irst spring formal, and was always preeded by the junior prom, which is given during the fall semester.

Because the ROTC members of Scabpard and Blade were not able to fra-ternize with civilian students, sorority coeds and several civilian male student assisted in invitation sales. However, it is expected the largest attendance will be composed of members of both the ASTP unit and the army air force stationed on the campus.

Civilian men attend the ball will wear tuxedos, while the coeds will wear for-mals. The ball will be held in the State building Saturday night from 9 to 12.

Members of Scabbard and Blade arranging the military hall are Alex Lemberes, captain; John Hattala, first lieu-tenant; Neil Stewart, sergeant; Rodney

U. of N. Approves In Postwar Life

The University of Nevada today expressed its approval of the continuance of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in the postwar period, Dean Stanley G. Palmer, coordinator of the program on the campus, The civilian pilot training act passe

by congress in 1939, expires June 30, 1944. Many universities wish the program to continue after the war, and are supporting a bill to that effect, Dean Palmer said.

The program was offered on the Nevada campus during the years 1939, 1940 and 1941 and three sessions were offered each year, he added.

Disbanded Program

The program was disbanded when he army and navy began air training programs during the early part of the war. Also, the number of physically fit civilian students with the required amount of education for the course had dropped to such an extent that the program was no longer of any value

CAA trained more pilots during the first year of its existence than had been schooled by the army corps since the last world war. Most of the CAA rainees were enlisted in the air force at the start of World War II, and many have proved excellent pilots, the dear An important advantage of the CAA

rogram, Dean Palmer pointed out, is that a pilot's license is given upon comecondary program is also offered.

ONLY 104 CARDS ISSUED BY ASUN

Out of the 360 students registered in the university, 104 student body cards have been issued. Helene Batier, student

student body cards will be issued with-out a fine of 25 cents," Miss Batjer added. "And someone will be in the ASUN president's office every afternoon next week in order to issue the cards."

Student body cards may be secured of the board, are required to attend, according to Dorothy Savage, AWS son, Frances Ullom, Pat Ussery, Barpresident.

etts, Dorothy Sewell, Beverly Thomp-stuffer, Bob Preece, Stanford Reese John Student body cards may be secured upon presentation of the registrar's repetident.

Pan-Hel Sponsors Coed Bean Feed To Sell War Bonds

Auction, Bond Booth Will Be Featured To Spur Sales

In order to promote the sale of war bonds and stamps on the cam-pus, Pan-Hellenic will sponsor a coed bean feed February 16, Ruth Mary Noble stated today. To attend the affair, women students will have to pay an admission of 50 cents ir war stamps.

Besides the 50 cents admission there will be an auction of gifts donated by local concerns and bid

for by war stamps.

Another feature of the program will be a bond booth located in an advantageous position in the dining hall of the university, where the feed will be

The plan was first inaugurated last semester when the ASUN senate voted to approve any plan that Miss Noble might suggest in promoting war bond and stamp sales. Miss Noble was appointed by Acting President Charles H. Gorman and Brownlie Wylie, head of the women's war council, as chairman of all stamp and bond sales on the

Assisting Miss Noble at the bean feed will be the following women: Jane Dugan and Brownlie Wylie, entertainment; Nita Reifschneider, stamps; Pat Turner and Dorothy Locke, stamp saleswomen, and Shirley Dimock and

Katherine Little, food.

All campus coeds and women faculty members are invited to attend, Miss Noble stated. All attending are expected to wear jeans, she added.

Entertainment will include a skit by Leonore Hill and Mary Beth Winchester; harmonica selections by Goldie Howard; Katherine Little and Beulah Haddow, jitterbug exhibition; Barbara Heany, piano selections, and the Kappa Alpha Theta song team

Pan-Hel Skit

A piano duet by Beulah Haddow and
Nadine Gibson, songs by Rose Marie
Mayhew, piano selections by Bette Poe
and imitations by Jane McCuiston will round out the program. Members of Pan-Hellenic will also present an orig-

Refreshments will consist of beans, crackers and coffee, all to be donated by the following firms: The Waldorf, Safeway Stores, Ring-Lee, Washoe Deli-catessen and Sewell's Market.

Social Calendar **Set by Committee**

Representatives of Nevada's four sororities and of Sigma Nu met Thursday afternoon to arrange the social calendar for the spring semester, accord-ng to Dean Reuben C. Thompson, chairman of the social calendar com-

Dates accepted at the meeting are as February February 26, Saturday—Sigma Nu.

March March 4, Saturday—Kappa Alpha Theta.

March 11, Saturday—Pi Beta Phi. March 22, Wednesday—Midsemester reports.

April April 1, Saturday-Delta Delta April 6-9-Easter recess

April 22, Saturday—Senior ball (tentative). April 29, Saturday—Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Phi Zeta.

May May 6, Saturday—Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta. May 20, Saturday-Phi Kappa Phi

No date has been set for Mackay Day, s the date set in the university catalog falls on April 8, coincident with the Easter vacation.

CAPT LINSCOTT DIES

Capt. Fred M. Linscott, graduate with hannesburg, South Africa, according to word received here this week.

He has been employed as a mining engineer in South Africa since receiving his mater's degree in 1932. Captain Linscott was a veteran of the

Philippine war as an officer of the Ne-

The Het NO Sagebrush

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

SCHOOL AFTER THE ARMY LEAVES

The University of Nevada will continue its civilian instruction with an adequate faculty and the same academic program, despite the fact that by May, its contingent of aviation students will no longer

When contracts were made with the university to train men for the air forces, the army specifically stated that their program was not to interfere with university work.

In other words, training of aviation students by the university was completely divorced, academically, from university affairs. The only common interest shared by army and civilian personnel was in social activities of the campus.

There are at present 360 students enrolled, slightly more than the average registration during the last war.

University officials expect an enrollment of about 400 students next fall. Several men discharged from the armed service have registered this semester and it is expected many more will enroll next above the din.

With such an enrollment, the small faculty which will be left at the university will be able to handle the standard academic course offered at Nevada. Some special war courses will also be open.

The university faculty has been reduced 25 per cent by enlistments into the armed services, the draft and entrance of some faculty men into research vital to the war effort.

A further cut in faculty of 10 to 15 per cent is expected when the army leaves, largely because instructors within draft age will no longer be doing work essential to the war.

However, reduction in faculty members will still leave enough instructors to give an adequate selection of courses this summer and during the next university year.

In fact, the reduction will be helpful, since a large faculty cannot be maintained for such a decreased enrollment as has been evidenced recently at the university.

Another consideration which must be taken is that faculty members volunteered to work overtime to give instruction to army men stationed on the campus.

Thus, when aviation students move out, the load carried by certain professors will be lightened and they can devote more time and attention to civilian students and classes.

Discontinuing the aviation student training program will place no financial handicaps on the university, either. A certain amount of expense will be involved in reconverting the new gymnasium and the dormitories back to civilian use, but army contracts have carefully planned for this eventuality by providing funds for "extras" needed while they were here and for reconversion of facilities they vacate when leaving.

The new gym will be completed and ready for full civilian use next September. Arrangements will be made concerning replacement of women from their fraternity house habitats to their dormitory, Artemisia

If the AST unit remains on campus, the men will probably be shifted to Manzanita hall, leaving Artemisia to the women and civilian men may again use Lincoln hall.

There is, at present, no guarantee that AST men who go into other army training courses or back into field service will be replaced. But it is certain that men now training will finish their courses here, unless they qualify for specialized instruction elsewhere and are transferred

At any rate, the same three months notice which was given by the air forces applies to the AST program.

As soon as the overtime load of instructing cadets is lifted from the faculty and the university facilities, there will be time for plan-Reconversion of necessary facilities will be made. There is no need for rephasing the academic program at Nevada.

The two planned summer sessions will be offered. The university, because it is a land grant college and because the army did not intend to interfere with academic programs, will open next fall with a staff ready to meet the demands of incoming freshmen and students returning to complete their course.-M.W.

Lieut. Col. Palmer Moves to Ireland

Lieut. Col. Robert S. Palmer, son of Dean Stanley G. Palmer, has been transferred to northern Ireland, accord-ing to a statement from his father.

Lieutenant Colonel Palmer fought in the invasions of Sicily and Italy with the army engineers. He was awarded the silver star for bravery during the

campaign in Sicily.

Palmer attended the University of Nevada with the class of 1934, but he left during the summer of 1933 to accept an appointment to West Point.

ATO INITIATES FOUR

Sheehan and Laurel Tuttle were ini-tiated into Alpha Tau Omega last Sun-

WITH JAYNE CREEL

This has been a busy week—what a new prexy, a new semester, and At U. N. Bookstore a new editor. Nothing like starting with a new leaf! I even started the new semester with bright and shiny resolutions—much brighter and much more enthusiastic than those made at some

horrible hour (say 8 am) January 1. I was curious about the new prexy Peeped in on the faculty tea in hi honor and was mightily impressed. gen-u-ine southern gentleman, if yo all please! Ah approves of the regents choice 100 per cent (which I am sure they are relieved to know).

He has the same enthusiasm and in terest in us young 'uns that has made Acting President Gorman so popular In fact, he's a lot like Prexy G, which

kays him with most of us.

Handling the charm department a the reception were the three "first ladies," Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Gorman and Mrs. Moseley. Gal's I guarantee you will like our newest addition as well as you do the other two-and that's saying something!

Snooping about, I found that the Miss Moseley is a frosh, Chi Omega oledge at Tennessee. The quiz of the hour is: will she be initiated as a Chi Omega, or will she come to Nevada footoose and fancy free-and let the sorori

The basketball games Saturday were both good and exciting. The first was good and the second exciting. Screamed my head off at that nervevracking experience of having two con used engineers almost drop a baske or the Marines. Were their faces red

Enjoyed listening to the conversa-ions going on around me. On my right the feminine viewpoint was that m'dea engineers are most super. On my left two air corps students, whose terse omments reminded me of the good old interfrat games, roared approval

Mighty good to see Jane Reading in own on leave. Wonder how I would look in a uniform like that? Hush!

Say, I see where the campus Rec Cross is functioning full force. They are ewing, knitting and doing various oth er services in direct refutation to state ments made previously. If any of you gals are interested, drop into the Red cross room in the aggie building of get in touch with Brownlie Wylie

Chuckling about the matter of a mere nixed up tense. Seems as though Judg eorge Malcolm summed up his inter-iting talk for the cadets with the sugestion that they remember the situa

More chit-chat next week _____

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Down Sorority Row Books Come Early For New Semester

Text books for the college students will arrive earlier this semester than they did last. Frank Erickson of the University Book Store announced to-

Erickson stated that the predominant reason the delivery of books was cur-tailed last semester was due to the influx of Christmas packages to service

Books Available

He also said that there will be enough ooks available for students, although the summer has curtailed publications for the the the thickness of the government has curtailed publicaeasons for this accessibility is the drop n civilian enrollment on the campus

The most apparent shortage is ir inders, stationery and miscellaneou material. This particular shortage is due to priorities granted to the armed forces.

Duo Change

Probably the greatest change in the ook store, Erickson noted, was that it is divided into two distinct units. In order to serve the engineers and aviation students, the book store has practically become an army post ex-change on one hand and a civilian supoly store on the other. However, since war, the civilian trade has dropped in proportion to civilian enrollment

Because of this change the University Book Store carries a great variety of merchandise than formerly. At present the book store handles a sup-ply, exclusive to the army students, or drug accessories, army stationery and iscellaneous articles

FORMER EE STUDENT RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Stephen Moore, formerly with the army air forces and an electrical en-gineering student at the university in 1942, has returned to the campus to ntinue his education. He has been scharged from the air forces.

While in the army, Moore was stationed at the Salt Lake air base and at Santa Ana air base. He was transferred to the University of Nevada from

knows for a certainty that all of his children will go to the dogs.

Nevada AST Men Plan Galena Trip

A ski trip to Galena Creek is being planned by the Nevada AST unit for Sunday, February 6, according to Lieut. G. G. Hale, public relations officer of the unit. the unit.

Lieutenant Hale added that the num-ber of men who will be able to parti-cipate is limited to the number of

One official ski trip to Galena Creek has been made in the past. Several of the engineers, who have made private ski trips, report the snow to be in fine

ERC Men Traced

The last contingent of army enlisted reserve corps of the University of Nevada, which left June 15, have been traced to four different bases.

These men were Jack Jensen, Independent; Elmo DeRicco, Sigma Rho Delta; Paul Dunlop, Lambda Chi Alpha; Edgar Blair, Sigma Rho Delta, and Harold Keen, Theta Chi. The en-tire contingent took basic training at Camp Hood, Texas, and one of them Keen, is now stationed with the classification office there.

Pfc. Jack Jensen and Pfc. Elmo De-Ricco are studying at Texas Tech in

Pvt. Paul Dunlop is at Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Pvt. Edgar Blair is at Leheigh College

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Dr. Hicks Speaks

Describes Japanese War Temperament

Addressing AST trainees and a group of aviation students, Dr. Charles R. Hicks, head of the history department, var-like character.

Doctor Hicks, who from 1916 to 1918 was employed by the city of Kyoto at teacher of English in a Japanese school, stated that the present Japa-nese war lords were students of the great militarists who waged such a brutal war upon Korea. Their delight and satisfaction in killing other men makes the Japanese a formidable and treach rous enemy, he said.

Much has been said about the will-

ingness of the Japanese soldier to die for the emperor, and Doctor Hicks, in explaining this heroism, stated that the soldiers simply "work themselves up into such fanatical state that death or danger is not fully realized.

Clyde Raymond

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Phone 3443 150 N. Virginia Street an explanation as to why America and democracy will endure. DeToqueville, in observing the American people and their customs said, "America's strength and greatness does not lie in her broad, and present the property of the person of the pe ertile valleys nor in her vast resources, but America's strength and greatness lies in her matchless constitution, her chools, churches and homes.

RIDING CLUB MEETS

Saddle and Spurs, campus riding club met Monday night at the Tri-Delt chap-ter house, Goldie Howard, president, announced. Plans were made for the com-

Back the attack with war bonds and

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MASSES 8:30 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 12:00 noon

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Services 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICES 7:30 and 10:30 All University Personnel Are Most Welcome.

Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, February 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

Salute to the Marines WALLACE BERRY

FAY BAINTER

Friday and Saturday

February 11, 12

Young Ideas

MARY ASTOR

HERBERT MARSHALL

SUSAN PETERS

Klondike Kate

ANN SAVAGE

TOM NEAL

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday-February 11, 12, 13, 14

Dr. Gillespie's

Stalingrad, City

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Feb. 6, 7, 8

Phantom of the Opera

Nelson Eddy Susana Foster

B. McLane Cnarlotte Wyntesr

Wed., Thurs.-Feb. 9, 10

Scream in the Dark

Robert Lowry Marie McDonald

Fri., Sat.—Feb. 11, 12

Leather Burners

Hop Along Cassidy

Sun., Mon., Tues.-Feb. 6, 7, 8

Jackass Mail Wallace Berry Marjorie Main Footlight

Glamour Penny Singleton Arthur Lake

Wed., Thurs.-Feb. 9, 10 Young and Willing
William Holden Susan Hayward

Harrigan's Kid William Gargan Frank Craven

Fri., Sat.—Feb. 11, 12

Masie Gets Her Man Ann Southern Red Skelton

She Has What It Takes

Sun., Mon.&Feb. 6. 7

OX BOW INCIDENT Henry Fonda Mary Beth Hughes

Tues., Wed.&Feb. 8, 9

MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA Allan Jones Jan Frazee

HIGH EXPLOSIVE Cheter Morrih Jean Par

SUSPECTED PERSON

CHATTERBOX

BUCKSKIN FRONTIER

Ronald DuPratt, Bruce Hill, Charles

AAUW Entertains University Seniors

Senior women will be guests of the American Association of University Women at a dinner to be given Wed-nesday, February 9, at 7 o'clock at the ATO house, according to Mrs. E. Maurice Beasley, chairman. Written invitations have been mailed

to the women and each is to go as the guest of a regular member of the AAUW, she said.

Purpose of the dinner is to acquaint

senior women with the organization and encourage the prospective graduates to become members, Mrs. Beasley added. In order to make the ATO house available for the dinner, coeds staying at the Lambda Chi house have invited ATO residents to a fireside supper next

Wednesday

PI PHI HEAD TO VISIT

Mrs. Paul Manning, president of Mu tiated into Alpha Tau Omega last Sunday, Jack Good, president, announced.

Ceremonies were held in the Agriculture building with 11 alumnae and announced. Mrs. Manning resides in Palo Alto, Calif.

GRANADA

Wednesday, Thursday February 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

His Butler's Sister DEANNA DURBIN

PAT O'BRIEN

Criminal Case LIONELL BARRYMORE

That Stopped Hitler

The Under Dog

Child Bride

Bombardier Pat O'Brien Randolph Scott

UNDERGROUND AGENT

Thurs., Fri.-Feb. 10, 11

GOOD LUCK MR. YATES

Saturday-Feb. 12

Nevada Receives **New Scholarships**

Josephine Beam Fund Brings Awards

A trust fund, to be divided betwee the universities of Nevada and Utah, which establishes several awards to be known as Josephine Beam scholarships has been placed in a Salt Lake City bank in accordance with a will left by the late Mrs. Beam.

Details of the scholarships have not

yet been decided, Dr. Harold N. Brown chairman of the scholarships and prize committee of the university, said, but the committee will soon confer with a representative from Salt Lake City and

make a definite decision.

The fund will probably bring five scholarships to Nevada, Dr. Brown

stated.

Mrs. Beam was originally a native of Pioche, Nevada, and invested her money in the Ben Guet mine in the Philip-

According to the will left by Mrs. Beam, the fund left in trust may be used at the discretion of the scholarship committee whether the money is to be used for beginning or advanced stu-

She: You know I'm funny like that. I always throw myself into any job I undertake.

Other She: How wonderful; why don't

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Two Nevada Sororities Student Directory Pledge Nine Women

Five university coeds pledged to Pi Beta Phi and four to Gamma Phi Beta this week, according to their house presidents.

Pledging ceremonies into Pi Beta Ph were held Wednesday night for Laure Davis, transfer from Missouri State Teachers College; Anna Garamendi Ely; Elinor Jensen, Gardnerville; Joyce Manson, Ely, and Jacqueline Prescot

Gamma Phi Beta held pledging Tues day night for Esther Golick, Geneviev Johns, Norma Smith and Betty Zang

Dr. Paul Popenoe Speaks to Coeds

Under the auspices of the White House conference committee, Dr. Paul Popenoe, sociologist, will speak to cam-pus coeds February 22, Dorothy Savage,

AWS president, announced.

Doctor Popenoe, who is from Lo. Angeles, will speak on the subject "When Do You Know It Is Love." He speaks informally on questions dealing with marriage that may be of interest to young people.

All University of Nevada women are

invited to attend the meeting which will be held at 3 pm at the ATO house Coeds who attend will be given an opportunity to ask questions, Miss Savage

Graduated from Occidental Collegand Stanford University, Doctor Pope noe has served as a newspaper work-er, agriculture explorer, and has edited the Journal of Heredity. Among his publications are books dealing with heredity, child development and famil onservation.

WAVE Recruiter Plans Talk to Women Monday

Ensign Julia Mangun of the WAVES recruiting sub-station in Reno will speak to women interested in physio-therapy and occupational therapy Monday morning at 10 in the women's quar-ters of the gym, according to Miss Else Sameth, head of women's PE.

All women interested in pre-med or pre-nursing are invited to attend, Miss Sameth added.

Markara da da cara da

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The Sagen student directory wil probably be published by February 21 according to Ruth Mary Noble, chair

man of the directory committee.

The master list of student addresse nd phone numbers and the faculty ist will be in the registrar's office in one week, and information necessar the book's publication cannot be ob

ained sooner, she added.
Changes will include the addition of he telephone numbers of the military department, the ASTP unit and the air cadets. Fraternities will be listed by previous address, and organizations will be listed in a special section.

The price of the directory will be 1s

cents, and 500 copies will be printed Previously the Blue Key, men's or ganization, printed the directory. Unti this organization is placed upon the active list, the Sagens will supervise

Engineering Faculty Qualifies Three Grads

The engineering faculty passed on the qualifications of three engineering tudents seeking graduation, and voted o recommend them to the general facast Thursday, according to Dean Stan

Prospective graduates are Bill Richte and Carl Jesch, who have completed the work for Bachelor of Science degrees in electrical engineering, and Warren Eestes, who is eligible for Bachelor of Science degree in civil en

Mrs. Rawles Named **ATO House Mother**

Mrs. Katherine Rawles is the new house mother for women staying at the Alpha Tau Omega house, it was the Alpha Tau Omega house, it was announced today. She arrived last Sun-

day night to take charge. Mrs. Thomas Neville, former ATO house mother, has left the campus because of illness.

Mrs. Rawles was house mother at Manzanita hall from 1940 to 1943. She has been in Nevada for 20 years, and is now beginning her fourth year at he University of Nevada.

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Registration Dilemma Lamented Loudly By Exhausted, Dejected Nevada Coed

passage into classrooms where professors are trying to sign one student's railroad ticket while arguing with another. The mystery of how many credits for what course will never be solved and just what classes are available to frosn and sophs, no one will ever know

The chore of registering first starts with a long sheet of printed matter with case history and lots of duplication. That's where the fun begins, be cause when every class is arranged according to the schedule in the pamphlet, instructors and professors up and down that there is not a class at the time you have it.

If your professor cannot persuade you that the class is held at some other hour, he resorts to your educational background, which as a rule is a tender subject, and the dagger usually finds its mark. Utterly dejected, and with an autograph section of profs, you begin again to find out why and for what you came to the university.

Hopeful once more, and at last with all your instructors' signatures, you approach the dean for his or her autograph. Battling with everyone else, you get that and class cards and proceed to the registrar's office.

Then the realization hits you that now again you must part with another big chunk of your finances . . . if you have it to part with. But when you get to be fifteenth in the line, someone'

Edwin C. Streng, O. D.

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Nothing daunted, you go down and have a coke, putting it all off with, "I'll think about that tomorrow!"

Former Mines Student Recuperating on Coast

Abbott Charles, 1943 graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, is on the coast recuperating from injuries received while working in Colorado, Prof. Jay A.

Charles was working for a Colorado mining company when he fell over a 50-foot cliff, sustaining a broken leg and spinal fracture.

While on the campus, he was a mem-

ber of the organized Independents, Cru-Sagers



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Libe Assistant Wins Bond For Third Prize in Contest

Mrs. Alene DeRuff, library assistan BY BARBARA MILLS
Registration will even be one big blur in my college career. Long lines of students, frosh and seniors alike, bar can't get to you today.

Which is the clock, reminding at Nevada, has been announced a third prize winner in a recent "Home for Tomorrow" contest sponsored by a national magazine.

As one of the 20 third prize winners she received a \$25 war bond for express-ing her opinion on the ideal living room of the future.

This is a Coed Year.

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FRESHMEN PLAN ORCHID FORAGE

BY PERKINS AND DUGAN

Campus women demand to know why the orchids of the University of Nevada greenhouse are not util-ized for a more glamorous purpose than that to which they are now put. Herbert Peruss, caretaker at the greenhouse, said that rare orchids are allowed to die on the plants. It has been suggested that they be donated to the Association for the Care and Improvement of Freshmen Women.

tudents, he added.

pecialized training.

Victor Hyatt Award

Miss Hincelot is a graduate of Moun-

Patricia Palmer, new Tri-Delt travelng secretary of the 12th district, is visiting the Nevada chapter on official business this week, Shirley Dimock,

Patricia Palmer Visits

Local Tri-Delt Chapter

Also on the list of unattainables is a thriving banana tree, which is producing ripe bananas. A raid has been planned for the near future in the interests of the languishing banana-split industry. Raiders will have to cope, however, with a large black dog which guards the entrance to the greenhouse.

Other attractions are a coffee tree from which beans have been gathered, flamingo flowers, fuchias, palm trees and several types of house plants.

The hot house is under the department of buildings and grounds.

HECKER SPEAKS

Eleanor Hecker, senior student at the university, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Chem Club to be held Tuesday at 7:30 pm at the home of Dr. G. W. Sears. President Helen Gung announced that plans for the coming semester would be made at the

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Berry Enlists, **Graduation Planned** For 29 AST Trainees Graduation ceremonies for 29 men Resigns Office with the AST unit stationed on the ampus are being planned for March 3,

ASUN Senate Considers Way to Avoid Election

ccording to Major J. C. Howard, head f the military department. It is hoped that Gov. E. P. Carville will attend to present diplomas and that several medals will be awarded the Because of enlistment in the army air forces, Hallie Berry, Sigma Nu, has resigned as freshman class manager students, he added.

Information has not yet been received as to the future of the men graduating, he pointed out, but some will take qualifying examinations for other Helene Batjer, student body president announced. A special freshmen meeting will be called early next week to dis

uss the situation.

In order to relieve the cost of a regu Tentative plans have been made to hold a banquet and other activities in connection with the ceremonies, he conar election the ASUN senate has con sidered three different plans for re placing a manager, one of which wi be decided at the next meeting Wedne day night. However, Miss Batjer notes that the decision of the freshmen wil **Hincelot Again Wins** e considered.

These senate plans are as follows appoint a freshman class manage rithout election; sponsor a freshmar lass meeting and let the students select their own manager, or the senate mity merely appoint a freshman class manager to complete the unex-Anita Hincelot, Kappa Alpha Theta, arts and science freshman, has again been awarded the Victor Hyatt schol-

arship for this semester, according to Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of the cholarship committee. The scholarship was first awarded in Mackay Mine School the fall of 1943, and gets its name from Victor Hyatt, attorney at law, Los An-geles, who established the fund for

The Mackay School of Mines was highly commended at the recent meeting of the American Mining Congress n anonymous donor. The scholarship of \$450. according to Prof. Jay A. Carpenter who represented Nevada at the meet-

tain View high school, Santa Clara county, California. She originally won Charles Yetter, 1941 graduate of Ne the scholarship through her high standing in high school work. vada, also attended the meeting, representing the mining firm at Grand Junction, Colo., where he is now em-

BUGLE CALLS

WAYNE BRADFORD

nouse president, announced this week.

The house will hold a social Friday Wayne Bradford, former student and member of the Wolf Pack, is on leav afternoon to give members the oppor-tunity to meet Miss Palmer. She graduated from Stanford univernere this week from nis station Olathe, Kas. Bradford is a naval air cadet and was formerly stationed at St sity last June, and while there she was Mary's College for pre-flight training. While on the campus, Bradford was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

WAVE JONET STOCKTON

Jonet Stockton, Pi Beta Phi pledge last year, was in Reno this week and will leave Sunday for Hunter College, will undergo basic training in the WAVES.

ENSIGN RUTH HARRIS

Ensign Ruth Harris, graduate of the miversity, has been sent for further to the naval communication school at Mount Holyoke College, Mas Ensign Harris, who was until recently stationed at the naval reserve midship man's school at Northhampton, Mass was a member of Pi Beta Phi while or the campus.

LIEUT. MARK WALLACE Lieut. Mark V. Wallace, former stu-dent at the university, has reported or duty at bombardier school in Big Springs, Texas. Before entering the

ENSIGN RUTH RUSSELL Ensign Ruth Russell, formerly of the women's PE department, is now ta-tioned at San Point naval air htation

near Seattle, Wash.

Ensign Russell was commissioned in October and is now attached to the ship's service office at her new station

SOLARI MARRIES

Dante Solari, former agriculture student at Nevada, was married to Miss Eleanor Babb recently at the home of Dean of Men R. C. Thompson. Solari is now extension agent for the Fallon

Prof: This theme has entirely too many commas in it.

She: But I thought you said you

Stuntz Scheduled As Guest Speaker Monday Afternoon

Hugh C. Stuntz, former Reuter's correspondent in Bolivia, will speak at 5 pm, Monday February 7, in the Education auditorium on the subject "Latin America—the War and the Postwar World.

Sponsored by the Reno Rotary Club, Stuntz will speak downtown, but will make a special address to students, faculty, cadets and townspeople Monday Dr. A. E. Hutcheson, in charge of faculassemblies, announced today. Stuntz was born in India, educated in

the United States and spent a year and a half with the American expeditionary forces in France during the last war. After the armistice, he went to Latin America, where he has spent most of his time until 1943 when he was chosen president of Scarritt College, Nashville,

Lt. William Smythe Writes From Pacific

Lieut. William M. Smythe, son of Prof. William I. Smythe of the mining department, is now stationed in New Guinea with the weather squadron of the army air corps, according to a let-ter received by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter director of the Mackay School of Mine

Lieutenant Smythe spent several months in Australia prior to being stationed in New Guinea. He wrote, ' enjoyed my stay in Australia very much The girls seem to like the Yank sol liers. I have flown over some beauti In New Guinea he noted that the

rain proved almost as formidable an enemy as the Japanese.

Lieutenant Smythe graduated from the Universitd of Nevada with a B.S. degree in mining.

Faculty Members Hold **Annual Dinner Tonight**

Members of the Faculty Club, their wives and members of the Women's Faculty Club will meet tonight for a dinner party at the Methodist church at 7 pm, it was announced.

Mrs. Walter E. Clark, wife of the

former president of the university, will give a review of "We Follow Our Hearts to Hollywood," latest book by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough. Shirley Bowen, university student, will play piano selections for the group, and Nellie Higgins, accompanied at the piano by Harlan Laufman, will play lute selections.

Mrs. W. C. Higgins is in charge of ar angements for the dinner.

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Dean Interviews Fifteen AST Men

Fifteen men from the AST unit stationed on the campus will be interviewed today by Dean Francis K. Smyth of the medical school of the University of California, according to Major J. C

Howard of the military department.

Personal interviews will be conducted with the men to ascertain their apti tudes for medical training with the army, he added.

All AST men have recently taken aptitude tests for medical work, he said and several of them have attained scores which would make them accept able for the army medical program.

Dean Smytn will be assisted by

board composed of Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering Lieut. G. G. Hale of the AST unit on

the campus and Major Howard.

Dean Smyth wil be assisted by a in the ninth corps area interviewing men for this specialized training, Major Howard added.

You can alweys tell a freshman By his green and foolish stare; You can always tell a sophomore By the way he combs his hair; You can always tell a junior By his smile and friendly clutch; You can always tell a senior But you can't tell him much

hat you can do today—there may be law against it by that time.

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Second and Virginia Streets

DRUGS AND FOUNTAIN

Reno, Nevada

THIRTEEN CIVILIANS LIVE IN SAE HOUSE

With five new men moving into the SAE house today, there are now 13 civilian men living in the former fraternity house, according to Dr. Robert S. Griffin, master of Lincoln

hall.

There are some freshmen and some upperclass men among the group now living at the men's dormitory. The first three, Otto Oshida, Roger Lamb and Gordon Mills, moved in October 8, and the other five during the first semester.

WRIGHT CONFINED

Mary Wright, freshman student, was ne only person confined to the infirmry this week.

There's a Scotchman in Greenland who keeps his thermometer in the nouse so that it won't freeze

Then there's the absent minded girl who shined her nose and powdered her

January Bond Sales Top December by \$759

January bond sales show a gain of 5759 over December, the total sales for the month being \$14,739, according to he university comptroller

Purchases in January, 1943, totalled \$11,462, which is \$3277 less than the urrent month. Last month's sales were summer session, when \$13,131 in bonds were purchased.

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the pause that refreshes, -has become the high-sign of the good-

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