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pre-medical students, are waiting for pre-medical students, are waiting for acceptance to a pre-dental school. Four others, Donald Bagley, Charles Burke, Stanford Reese and Neal Stewart, are attached to the army air force, unas-

Summer Courses Most of the ROTC group returned to the Nevada campus for advanced mili-tary training after completing summer training at Camp Roberts, Calif. Others

were stationed at other camps for sum-mer training and have been returning to the Nevada campus at intervals.

Prior to last summer, all of these men had been attending the University of Nevada for two or three years, and

were cadets in the first year advanced ROTC course last year. Practically all

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tary students have completed OCS at Fort Benning and are now lieutenants in the regular army. While on the campus, all 18 were active in student affairs. All were affili-cied with forther the student affairs.

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Boudwin is a member of Lambda Chi

GOOD LUCK FELLOWS,

IT HAS BEEN NICE

HAVING YOU AROUND

Athletic Board Defers Discussion of Football

No Active Season Might Be Result

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Money, Players, Schedule Cited as Main Reasons

The prospect of a Nevada football team for next fall was ironed out at the board of athletic control meeting last night, when it was decided by the members that the situation could only be decided when it is known how many gridders will attend school next fall, it was announced.

As yet, nothing definite can be de cided; however, the present indication disfavors a regular squad. Most of the opinions considered by the board was based upon the outcome of the unsuc cessful season last fall.

Board Problems

Three outstanding problems confront the board if they should decide to back

a team. They are as follows: 1. A football team needs financial backing, and from past gate receipts it is not feasible to back a team unles it could be financed by another source 2. Manpower shortage is probably the greatest barrier since, if a team is organized, it might suffer the repetition of loss as last year's team, when most of the men were called into service before the completion if the schedule. 3. An active schedule is practically out of question, and if a team is organ-ized, they will probably play service teams in this region, as the team did host fell.

BIBB REPLACES CAMPUS DOCTOR

Dr. John D. Bibb, Reno physician, will replace Dr. T. C. Harper as University of Nevada physician and army surgeon, it was announced this week by Dr. E. W. Lowrance, chairman of the health committee. Doc-tor Harper resigned the position to

enter the navy medical corps. Doctor Bibbs received his bache-lor of arts degree at the University. of Alabama and studied medicine at the University of Pennsyvlania. He completed his intereship at Philadelphia General Hospital, after which he was a physician at the Women's Hospital in New York City.

Before coming to Reno, he was a doctor at the Basic Magnesium Hospital in Gabbs Valley, Nev. Doctor Bibb's duties will be to supervise all medical services at the university hospital.

Two Engineer Platoons Hold Dinner This Week At End of Current Term

Members of the second and third platoons of AST trainees stationed on the campus held dinners this week, mark-ing the end of their current college term, the military department an-

The third platoon held a stag dinner Wednesday night at the Cedars, while the second platoon held its dinner Tues-day night at Club Fortune. The latter was a date affair.

Guests invited by the third platoon

DIRECTORY SALE BEGINS MONDAY

The Blue Key directory, sponsor-ed this year by the Sagens, women's service organization, will be com-pleted tomorrow and go on sale Monday, Ruth Mary Noble, in charge of publication, said today. The directory will sell for 15 cents and campus sales will be in charge

of Dorothy Savage and Shirley Di-mock. All Sagen members will be responsible for sales. Changes in the book, which in-cludes the names, address and telephone numbers of all students and

faculty, consist of addition of tele-phone numbers of the military detachments stationed on the cam-pus. Fraternities will be listed under previous address and organizations will occupy a special section, Miss Noble said.

In the past, Blue Key, men's service organization, has published the directory annually, but this year, and for the duration, Sagens have undertaken printing of the book.

Field Official Visits Leifson To Discuss MWT

Procedure of Training **Outlined by Officers Of Special Courses**

James H. Williamson, field represen-tative of Engineering, Science and Management War Training, was on the campus yesterday visiting Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson, University of Nevada repesentative of this program.

Suggestions as to working out the various procedures in the program were discussed, and Williamson met the instructors connected with the ESMWT Doctor Leifson said. Williamson is from the main office of the ESMWT in Washington, D. C.

He was formerly associate professor of mechanical engineering at the Univer-sity of Tennessee. In visiting institutes connected with the organization in the vestern region consisting of Nevada, California, Utah and Colorado, he said

that thus far management of the pro-gram had proved entirely satisfactory, Doctor Leifson added. Classes under the ESMWT are being offered at Gabbs Valley and Las Vegas or employees at Basic Magnesium, Inc. Doctor Leifson explained. The purpose is to broaden the knowledge of the men and increase efficiency. The University of Nevada is not qualified to give ourses in management, but science and

engineering classes are available. The courses are taught by engineers employed by BMI, and are under the upervision of university faculty mem-ers. Instructors must submit weekly eports to Doctor Leifson, head of the rganization on the campus. Instruction is conducted in metal-

Instruction is conducted in metal-lurgy, chemistry and electricity. A total of 192 students are enrolled at Gabbs, and 60 students are taking the classes **Spends Leave Here** at Las Vegas.

Three Sororities Elect Presidents For Ensuing Year

Three campus sororities held their an

nual spring elections Monday night and chose three junior students to serve as president for the next year. The new presidents are Marie Aldrich of Delta Delta Delta, Kathleen Norris of Gamma Phi Beta, and Katherine O'Leary of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Aldrich will replace Shirley Di-

mock, Miss Norris will succeed Brown-lie Wylie and Miss O'Leary replaces Nita Reifschneider. Pi Beta Phi held elections last semester and chose Beuah Haddow, who replaced Katherin

Other Officers

Other officers elected Monday and to be installed at the meeting next week were also announced by the three Gamma Phi Beta officers to be sworn in are Lillian Sloan, vice-president Betty Lou Kirkley, recording secretary Jeanne Chartier, corresponding secre ary; Mary Beth Winchester, treasure

Jacqueline Thompson, pledge trainer and Leonore Hill, rush chairman. Kappa Alpha Theta

Bette Poe was elected vice-presiden of Kappa Alpha Theta and other offi-cers are Frances Cook, corresponding ecretary: Teresa Nagle, recording sec retary; Arlene Merialdo, treasurer Jayne Creel, social chairman. Theta rush captain is Thelma Chan eton, while Annette Leighton was nam-

ed pledge trainer; Jane McCuiston, chaplain; Bonnie Yater, senator; An-navelle McVicar, house manager; Isa-bel Blythe, editor; Ellen Reed and Beth Peterson, marshalls, and Kathleen Blythe, historian. Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta Tri-Delt officers are Lavina Ramelli, vice-president; Dorothy Watson, cor-responding secretary; Lucille Brown, recording secretary; Pat Herz, treasur-or, Cenergiova Siri, chochem r; Genevieve Siri, chaplain,

Mary Watts is the Tri-Delt social hairman; Pat Thomas, house manager; Valerie Scheeline, rush chairman; Nan y Herz, marshall, and Lucille Leonard

'Pete' Gusewelle **Marries Lieutenant**

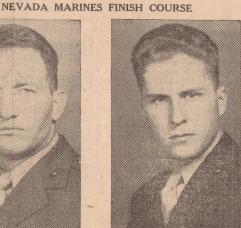
The marriage of Mary Frances Guse-welle to Lieut. William Kreuzer will take place in Las Vegas today at five o'clock. Her sister, Marjory, will be mar-

ied to Cadet George Phillips Thursday, March 9. Their engagements were announce ointly on February 12.

Marjory graduated from the Univer-ity of Nevada with the class of 1941 While on the campus, she was a jour-nalism major, a member of Kappa Al-pha Theta, Press Club, and was women's editor of the Sagebrush her senio

Mary Frances, a junior student this year, was also a journalism major and a member of KAT. She was also active in Press Club and Chi Delta Phi, English honorary. For the present she plan to make her home in Las Vegas.

at Las Vegas. Faculty supervising instruction are Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, who is in charge of metallurgy classes; Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering who is in charge of elec-tricity classes, and Dr. George W. Sears, back of the demarkment of chemistry the demarkment of chemistry back of the demarkment of the d



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TWELVE NEVADA ROTC MEN

FOR OCS TRAINING AT FT. BENNI

Two former University of Nevada athletes, both commissioned second lieutenants in the marine corps in December, have completed their advanced officer training at Quantico, Va., according to a marine dispatch received here

Byron Hardie, left, former member of the Wolf Pack football team and student body president in 1939, and Matt Hugh Smith, right, wrestler while on the campus, are the men completing training.

Both are scheduled to be assigned to specialists school or combat organizations, the dispatch stated.

scholastic hinorary; Nu Eta Epsilon, engineering honorary, and served as president of the Crucible Club. He was a student of the Mackay School of Mines.

Lieutenant Smith, an aggie student, graduated last May, and while on the campus, was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha.

Six Nevada Women Vie for Annual Queen; **Committee Asks for More Cooperation**

Mackay Day Dance Scheduled in State Bldg; Sororities Debate Workday Feasibility

In order to maintain the accepted standards of a successful celebration, ix women's groups will be asked to submit pictures of senior coeds to be judged as Mackay Day queen, it was decided at the committee meeting Chursday.

Thursday. The judge for the contest has not been determined as yet, because the Mackay Day chairman, Bob Uhlig, has not received any response to letters he mailed last week to prospective judges. However, after this is decided the pictures submitted by the women groups will be mailed to the judge, as will

ants. As was customary in the past, the choice made by the judge will be announced in the special Mackay Day edition of the Sagebrush and the queen will be crowned at the Mackay Day

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the Mackay Day dance has been sched-uled this year to be held in the State two platoons with certificates of com-pletion of their second semester of enbuilding on April 15. Highlights of the evening are the crowning of the queen and the presentation of awards. In past gineering training. noon the Wolf Pack will tangle with the Hawthorne Marines at the U. of N. years, cups have been awarded to the sororities and fraternities judged as having the best song teams. This year, econd platoon, gave a brief address ym. The collegians have scored two vins over the leathernecks and are exexpressing the appreciation of trainees to the university faculty and personnel however, due to the disorganization of fraternities, sorority song teams will b violin solos by Lois Post, accompanied by Mrs. Theodore Post, wife of the unithe sole contestants.

Results of the beard growing contest are announced and cups are awarded for the reddest, the thickest and the the Sailors and Marines there this weekend, but Coach Jim Aiken found it necessary to alter the plans because of best trimmed beards. Western costumes, worn throughou

Last Tilt This tilt is expected to be one of the two-day celebration, are judged and a cup is awarded to the man and wom the last of the spring basketball sea-son although there is a possibility of an having the most appropriate cos

on antong. playing a return game with the Tono-playing a return game with the Tono-playing a return game with the Tono-ed at the next senate meeting and a final decision will be made at that Palmer, and Chaplain Turner.

Trainees Leave Saturday for Georgia; Hattala Heads Contingent While on Way

After four months preparatory training in advanced military, 12 University of Nevada ROTC cadets have been called to officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. They will leave tomorrow night on the 7:15 pm train. These 12 men are Rodney Boudwin, Robert Burns, Robert Collins, Robert Crowell, Merton Domonoske, Floyd Edsall, John Hattala, Robert Hoyer, Alex Lemberes, Addison Millard, Robert Preece and John Stuifbergen. Each of these cadets has been advanced to the temporary rank of corporal, the military department announced. Hattala will be in charge of the contingent en route. The remaining seven advanced ROTC students are waiting orders "for call to other branches of the serv-ice. Mike Zoradi and Paul Gibbons, both pre-medical students, are waiting for

signed.

Three Engineers Presented Medals At Graduation

Chilton, Bostwick And Plumb Presented Awards by Gorman

Three members of the AST unit sta oned on the campus were awarded nedals for their achievements at gradnation ceremonies held Thursday after noon in the Education auditorium. Alan Chilton was cited for his mili tary excellence; James Bostwick was named outstanding in markmanship and Volney Plumb was chosen outstand ng scholar of the detachment. Medals resented them by Acting President Charles H. Gorman were donated by Mrs. Gertrude C. Freund, friend of the

niversity. Chilton is from Doniphan, Mo., and member of the third platoon. The

Alpha; Burns was affiliated with Sig-ma Alpha Epsilon; Collins with Lambda Chi Alpha Epsilon; Collins with Lambda Chi Alpha; Crowell, Theta Chi; Do-monoske, Sigma Rho Delta; Edsall, Sigma Nu; Hattala, ATO; Hoyer Sigma Rho Delta; Millard, Alpha Tau Omega; Bearan AlTO; Storigueran Glu other two are in platoon one, Plumh being frim Rochester, N. Y., and Bost-wick from Detroit, Mich. Preece, ATO; Stuifbergen, Sigma Al-pha Epsilon; Lemberes, Lambda Chi Specialized Trainees Names of men selected by a classifi-ation board to be sent to specialized Alpha; Bagley, SAE; Burke, Phi Sigma Kappa; Reese, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Stewart, Alpha Tau Omega. advanced training were announced by

Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering. Chosen for pre-medical training in army programs were Alvin Conway, Er-win Pear, Norman Hayner and John Terry. Richard Bolin was named alter-

To Twenty Students Charles Schulte and Alvin Daigler were chosen for pre-dental training Volney Plumb and Curtis Tarr will take

Speech by Gorman

advanced electrical engineering train-**Total Blood Givers** Number Thirty-Seven

Feature address of the graduation was given by Acting President Gorman, who also presented the first platoon with Twenty students added their names o the list of potential blood donors ringing the total to 37 coeds and three viation students since the campus Red ts graduation diplomas and the other Cross committee first requested donors two weeks ago, Brownlie Wylie, wom-en's war council head, announced.

Donor List Mounts

Edward Brumfield, member of the Volunteers who pledged blood this week are Georgianna Hicks, Constance Braito, Ruth Collins, Eileen Kerr, Kathryn Little, Geraldine McFarland, Madge Music for the program consisted of Ilder, Melba Trigero, Jean Marie Proctor, Lucile Brown, Katherine Henningversity's music director, and vocal se-ections by Dorothy Clark, former Ne-vada student. sen, Danny Shovelin, Dorothy Watson, Katherine Kinneberg, Darden Tibbs, Mary Alice Holmes, Lillian Sloan, Mary Watts and Charlotte Ferris. The only man to volunteer this week was A/S Invocation and benediction were given by Chaplain John A. Turner of the Reno army air base. Leo C. Richmond

Honored guests seated on the stage were Major J. H. Howard, commandant of the AST unit; Dean Fred Traner of the school of education; Lieut. G. G. Hale, public relations officer of the unit: Acting President Gorman; Dean unit; Acting President Gorman; Dean Palmer, and Chaplain Turner. to members of the armed forces and others in need of blood transfusions as

figure measurements of each contest **Wolf Pack Faces Hawthorne Marines** dance.

Dance Definite Terminating the weekend activities



Travel Conditions

Stops Trip to Base

transportation difficulty

At three o'clock tomorrow after-

ected to add a third win tomorrow

Until early this week the Pack in-ended to travel to Hawthorne to play



competent managers. Perhaps the only barrier in planning a successful luncheon is that the committee has not been promised the gym. When inquiring, someone told the committee head that the gym was available only if the weather permitted the aviation students to take PE training in the Mackay stadium. It is obvious, for advance sale and other reasons, that a decent luncheon can't be arranged if there isn't a place to hold it.

At present arrangements for any kind of Mackay Day have become stagnant, mostly because no one feels responsible for any thing. If the committee members fail to function individually, and if no one else on the campus cares enough to prod them into action, Mackay Day might as well be forgotten. However, we think the situation will clear itself when inactive campusites decide they want a Mackay Day and decide to do something about it. From Navy V-12 Schools

Sororities, realizing that the success of the entire celebration depends almost solely on them, are evidently planning for an extra active Mackay Day celebration. Besides the annual song practices which have commenced as of this week, the sororities actually antici pated the responsibility shifted to them by the committee when they were asked to manage the Saturday morning clean-up.

If the sororities do manage work day, which is normally a fraternity tradition, it is proven that they want a successful Mackay Day. , But there won't be a successful Mackay Day, much less a Mackay Day, if all students and faculty don't help the committee by simply cooperating.

To be the unglorified Mackay Day chairman has always been problem, but this year even the Sagebrush prompted publicity isn' worth the headaches. And a headache isn't much cooperation.

SEVEN MEN LEAVE SATURDAY

When seven Nevada advanced ROTC students leave for OCS training Saturday, they will be able to expel that exotic feeling of being home, but not at home.

These seven men-Boudwin, Crowell, Collins, Edsall, Hattala, Millard and Stuifbergen-will leave an old familiar Nevada campus, which, to them, has become an army camp. Nevada, itself, only a memory of better days.

Although the situation was ironic, these Nevada men were naturally pleased to be shipped back to the campus. Life on the campus was easy-going, and they appreciated it. Then the full realization that they were under army regimented control made them feel as though they wanted to be away from here.

Nevada was all right. It was only that the association between college things and army things shouldn't be tied together so snuggly. Army things are nice things; you learn a lot of things in the army, but these Nevada fellows would rather be stationed somewhere besides this campus

They are now. All seven are going to officer's candidate school at Fort Benning. And there are more Nevada fellows to follow.

Five others-Burns, Lemberes, Domonoske, Hoyer and Preece-have not received their orders yet. They will. (They

George Yori and Dave Sinai, two normer students, were on leave in Reno his week from their stations under the navy's V-12 program.

Two Students on Leave

Lassen Navy Flyers (27)

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Yori, last year a freshman, has been pransferred from Arizona State Teach-ers College at Flagstaff to Louisiana olytechnic at Ruston, La. He was a ember of Lambda Chi Alpha Sinai, member of Sigma Nu, has been cransferred from College of the Pacific to pre-midshipman's school at Ashbury Park, N. J.

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CONTEST NOTICE Coeds majoring in home decoration are offering a prize of five dollars in war stamps to the student submitting the best drawing for the decoration of the home economic laboratory dressing room. The con-test closes March 4, according to Katherine Henningsen, who is in charge of the contest. The only re-quirement is that the contestant may not submit the drawings on



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SOCIALS FOR CADET WIVES

Social hours for the wives of aviation Social hours for the wives of aviation students stationed on the campus will be held each week, it was announced. A tea was given for the wives Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Haddock on Bret Hart avenue and another social meeting is planned Tuesday, Febru-ary 29. At that time, a puppet show will

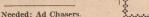


Mackay Day rule, but beginning Mon-day this tradition will be enforced. Several excuses have been turned in fo clean shaven faces, Good said, but not enough to account for the number of beardless men on the campus.

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did today.)

Four Nevada men-Bagley, Burke, Reese and Stewarttransferred and are now attached to the air corps, unassigned.

The last two—Gibbons and Zoradi—have both applied to pre-dental school for further training. As yet, no word has been received.

All of these Nevada men, in their own individual way, feel the same way toward the Nevada campus. They love it for all that it meant to them and abhor it for being stationed here.

For more than a year now they have been lost soldiers. It seemed as though Uncle Sam didn't know just what to do with them. At least they found out, and they got a good break after all.

This same scene can probably be switched to other campuses with ROTC units. These same fellows switched with other fellows in identically the same boat: seemingly unclaimed.

Advanced ROTC has always existed, and after two years of it a man automatically becomes a second lieutenant in the reserve officers' corps. Last year these 17 men were members of the first year class. Practically all second year advanced ROTC cadets of last year are lieutenants in the army now and have been assigned to specific stations in the United States and abroad.

But what to do with the first year men was the catch. It seemed that Uncle Sam just didn't know what to do with them, so they sent them to Camp Roberts for summer training. After Roberts, he shipped the cadets home to Nevada. And now, after completion of necessary military courses, they are going to Georgia.



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Swift, Creel Attend **Nutrition Confab**

Washington Calls Meet **Of OCD Nutritionists**

Miss Mildred Swift, head of the home economics department, and Cecil W. Creel, director of agricultural extension on the campus, will represent Nevada at the regional nutrition conference soon, it was announced here today. This conference, to be held March 13-16 at the Palace Hotel in San Fran-

cisco, was called by M. L. Wilson, chief of the nutrition program branch, office of civilian defense, Washington, D. C The general subject to be considered at the conference and in the workshop

is the food outlook in 1944 in western regions. Each state in the western area will be represented in the council, Miss Swift said A council of nutrition was organized

in each state two years ago, as it was early understood that part of the war effort must be directed toward keeping the civilian population in good health in spite of less food and curtailed facili-This meeting is the regional nutritional convention of western states. Dr. Penelope Rice, wife of Andrew C. Rice, associate analyst of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, is state chairman of nutrition council of Nevada, but will

be unable to attend the conference. Miss Swift has been selected as delegate in her place GAMMA PHI OFFICIAL VISITS

Mrs. Marius Lindloff of Oakland, province director of Gamma Phi on the west coast, visited the local chapter over the weekend. She was honored at a dinner Sunday at the chapter house and was the luncheon guest of Mrs Janet Morrison, Gamma Phi alum, be mick **Reading Marries**

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George Dickerson Two Former Students On Leave from Navy **Goes to Harvard** Three former university students vere on leave in Reno from their sta-

tion with the naval training unit at Arizona State Teachers College in Flag-

Clint McCubbin, affiliated with Clint McCubbin, affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha while on the cam-pus last year, had short leave here en route to his new station with a naval training unit at the University of California. He has finished his course a Flagstaff.

William Canessa, unaffilated and Marshall Johnson, LXA, had a few more days than McCubbin, but will re turn this weekend to Arizona to com plete their training.

Civilian Dance Dubbed Success

Cpl. Fred Heinen

Delta Delta sorority, and was presider

during her senior year. Cirporal Heiner was president of his fraternity, Signa

Alpha Epsilon, during his senior year They were both prominent in campu

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tion with the armored infantry at For

student at the university, was on leave here last week from the College of the Pacific in Stockton where he has com pleted his navy V-12 course. He is now being sent to supply school at Harvard for further training. His oldest brother, Denver, also ormer student, is now stationed a

naval station. He is radio man on

Camp Roberts, Calif., taking basic in fantry training. A second brother, Belford, forme journalism student here, is in the light er than air service at Lakehurst, N. J

blimp. While on the campus, George wa ledged to Lambda Chi Alpha, Dence and Belford were pledges of Sigma Nu

BUGLE CALLS The inter-fraternity dance held las Saturday night was a financial and so NAVAL AIR CADET TIDBALL cial success, Gilbert Sutton, chairman of the committee in charge, said today Eugene Tidball, nával air cadet wa home this week on leave from the nava air training station in Norman, Okla The dance, for civilian men and the dates, was the first of its kind held this year. Thirty-three couples attendwhere he is receiving advanced instruction. While on the campus, Tidball wa ed, and music was furnished by record

of the various houses and members of the committee. a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Returns from ticket sales totaled \$32 **BOB MYERS** and after general expenses and re freshments were accounted for, a prof Bob Myers is recovering from pneumo nia at the Washoe General Hospital Pvt. Myers will leave for Kingman t of two dollars and 17 cents was re oorted, he stated. Sometime after Mackay Day, anoth Ariz., on March 15, to complete the air cadet training he was receiving before illness delayed him in Reno. He

civilian men's dance will probably held, Sutton added. belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon while Guests at the dance last Saturday attending the university. were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lawlor and Sergeant and Mrs. Michael J. McCor-CADET NURSE JUNE ROSE June Rose, cadet nurse, is now 1 training at St. Francis schiol of nurs ing, St. Francis Hospital, San Francis co, Calif. Miss Rose attended the Uni versity of Nevada last fall, and while on the campus, was a Kappa Alpha

Theta pledge. Miss Margaret Reading became th bride of Cpl. Fred Heinen last evening at the home if Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Mor LIEUTENANT UHALDE

Lieut. John H. Uhalde, 1942 graduate stopped in Reno last Saturday for a few hours to visit friends. While ou ison. The bride was attended by Mrs. Lois Soulsen Bagley as matron of honor. Dpl. Don Bagley, fraternity brother of the groom, acted as best man. the campus, Lieutenant Uhlade ma jored in chemistry and military, and while attending school belonged Both Corporal and Mrs. Heinen grad Lambda Chi Alpha, Scabbard and Blade and Newman Club. uated from the university last May Mrs. Heinen was a member of Delta

ART LARRANCE Lt. Art Larrance, university student last year, is in Reno this week on a short furlough following his commission

n the air corps Lieutenant Larrance is a bombardie and navigator, and graduated from the army air school at Victorville, Calif. While on the campus, he was affili-ted with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and active on the university track team

PATERSON AND MACK nd Bob Ma

d recently from Farragut, Idaho, wher hey have been taking navy boot camp raining. While on the campus Paterson Sigma Nu pledge and Mack wa unaffiliated.

GENT ON LEAVE

John R. Gent, who left the campus ast year with the navy V-12 program as home on a 16-day liberty last week He has been at Boulder, Colo., where the continued his pre-med studies. Upon expiration of his liberty he was sent to midshipman's school at Ashbury Park, New Jersey. Gent left the university after three years of study in pre-med. While or



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MARSHAL JOHNSON

Marshal Johnson, university fresh-nan last semester, returned to Reno George Dickerson, former journalism this week on a short leave from his naval post in Arizona. He is enrolled in the navy V-12 pro-gram at Arizona State Teachers Colege at Flagstaff, and is home between semesters. While on the campus he was

a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge JIMMY AIKEN Jim Aiken, Pack star last fall and son of Coach Jim Aiken, is taking radio training at the University of Wisconlast fall and

in. He plans to enter campus athletic here and play football next fall. While on the campus he was active with the football and basketball squads and a member of Alpha Tau Omega raternity.

ENSIGN COOKE Ensign Tom Cooke, graduate with the class of 1942, was on leave in Reno this

While on the campus Cooke was affili-

ated with Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Blue Key, Forsenic Key, finance contro

board, and was a member of the men's upperclass committee. He also partici-

BOB BURNS

Robert Burns, former student, re-urned to the campus this week to take

up his studies with the former univer-

ty advanced students, now stationed

While a civilian student Burns was

nember of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra-

CARL DIGINO Carl Digino, former university yell eader, was here recently on leave rom his station with the marines at

Arizona State Teacher's College, Flag-

Private Digino upon his return to Flagstaff will be sent to Parris Island,

N. C., for further training preparatory to his entrance into marine officer can-

While on the campus Digino was a nember of Lambda Chi Alpha frater

nity, Blue Key, Coffin and Key and the Sagebrush staff. He was a junior

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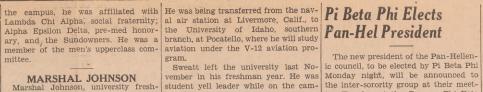
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ouse, Ruth Mary Noble, group head, ated today Similar to the AWS president elec-Lieut. David E. Scott, who graduated tion, the presidency of Pan-Hel coun-cil rotates to a different house each o be trained at the University of Neear. The officer is dependent upon ada, was here on leave this week. He received training at Santa Ana he sorority in turn to choose the presi-Tucson, Pecos, Texas, and received a commission as second lieutenant in the air forces at La Junta, Colo., in Feb-At the meeting Tuesday plans for

publication of the sorority rushee hand-book will also be made. It is expected the book will be printed about May 2.

BEV WALLER

Bev Waller, frosh manager last se-mester, is now in the station hospital at Fort Douglas, Utah, undergoing a major operation. Waller entered the army recently and resigned his position as manager of the class.

to his new station in Missouri

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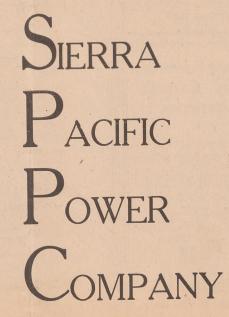
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A beard is as unpredictable as a wom-an. Some women are cute babies, but are still babies and not so cute when they attain womanhood. A Mackay Day beard also suffers with time. The first day or two a close check with the mirror will indicate a slight in the first place. Stubble, comparable in coarseness to grade four sandpaper. The young beard A couple of days before M

look like a crew cut."

Weeds Among the Fuzz

Then things start going wrong. One bunch of hair gets the improper idea, proceeding to grow back to where it proceeding to grow back to where it started. Somehow, weeds in the form of red and white hair crop up in a patch of black. The hair group in a patch of black. The hair grows every way except the right way. About the third week the young man

looks in the mirror to see if the time has come to start combing the mess. A look of disappointment clouds his

face at his first glance. Apparently, he hasn't watered it sufficiently, because the crop has hardly grown a thousandth of an inch since the second day. On the left side of his the second day. On the left side of his whindou hismit, and the ear, which slightly jaw, catastrophe has struck. There is no a nick out of the ear, which slightly gives our beard grower the look of a

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f buildings and grounds. Abodes of the muskrats consist of a eries of elevated chambers burrowed hair. Not even a slight resemblance to in the banks of the lake, with an un derwater entrance. Each room is highe than the last, and connected to it only As time passes, the beard gremlins, armed with fly sprayers filled with itch by a small tunnel. As soon as one of the lower rooms becomes filled with water the muskrats move into the next; and powder, get around to our friend. As he sits scratching, he wonders who thought of the Mackay Day beard growing idea as they are constantly burrowing, there s always a dry room above. Since cloudy weather agrees with

stubble, comparable in coarseness to grade four sandpaper. The young beard farmer throws out his chest and says to himself, "I'm going to have a beard hat will make William Cullen Bryant's look like a crew cut." them, and the cold does not affect them, they still enjoy swims in the the of the lake. versity carved down one side and Ne-

vada on the other. University will be abreviated to "uni?

mals are valued up to three dollars, he They crowd into the bathroom, shar-pen the razor until the strop is cut in two, mix a lather big enough to soap added Ski Trip to Galena Creek an army, take the brush and cover the victim's face, including his eyes and Planned by WAA Outing Club

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His friends flip a coin to decide who will do the shaving. The lucky barber brandishes the razor, starting near the victim's ear and scrapes the letter U The first activity of the new organi d Outing Club, a ski trip, had 20 par cipants, Mary Watts, president, said The ski trip was an all day affain without mishap. That is, except taking held at Galena Creek. Transportation was provided by cars of the members,

and each member brought a lunch, she ow with ears just clipped for identi-Those attending were Valera Schee Next the N and I are completed, and line, Barbara Mills, Bette Poe, Mary Watts, Marian Hennen, Dolores La-Voy, Betty Joe Hanna, Kathryn Spear, just as the V is taking shape, someone bumps the barber.

ficial slaughterer, is not back in town

yet, Carl Horn stated. Pelts of the ani-

V for Victory Marianne Wells, Jean Marie Proctor Betty Waugh, Marian Holcomb, Paul-Longbeard picks up the razor and discovers the first three letters are now missing, but the ear is still there. The group then go into a huddle, de-ciding that the patriotic thing would ine Sirkegian, Maie and Myrl Nygren, Wilda Pflum, Virginia Olesen, Nancy Herz, Katie Blythe, Virginia Auchampaugh and Miss Ethel Dixon, advisor to the club. be to have a single letter V on one The boys also decide to do the other

JEAN BAILEY VISITS

Kappa Alpha Theta house last weekend Miss Bailey, who attended the Uni-versity of Nevada for two years, transferred to the University of Colorado last fall where she plans to complete major in pharmacy. Miss Bailey's home is in Fallon, New

progressing up the cheek. The barber i just finishing the A when the patient comes out from under the anaesthetic and asks, "How is everything?"

peared. After an hour, the boys decid to paint a V on the fellow's face with shoe polish and hope nobody notices And so, on Mackay Day, our young man proudly struts around the campus,

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badly," Dr. Rex Crider said in an ad-dress to the student body Tuesday, "for to win a military battle, we must first

win a success on the home front.' At an assembly sponsored by the Red Cross speaker's bureau, Dr. Rex Crider in the spectators who line the banks sented the Office of Price Administra Though permission to kill them has been received from the government bio-logical laboratory, Robert Frisbie, of-

"The consumer's job on the home front is to get along with as little as possible,' Dr. Crider added. "We want the students to be especially careful in waste and particularly to watch the plack market the worst one today being asoline. The gas shortage is very criti

"Learn the ceiling prices and refus o pay any more," he added, "and don" ccept rationed goods without stamps Horlacher, food rationing executiv of the OPA, told the students that " s up to you to back the rationing pro ram. When a commoditiy is going advance in price or points, the public wants to get all of that product they an, and that only aids the food shor

tage. "The future picture of rationing is not too good," Horlacher added. "A man overseas has to be supplied with enough food for six months, whilt here in this country only 60 days supply need be kept on hand. They have also found that it is cheaper to feed the people of the countries taken over, rather than try to have supply lines. The armed forces taking over 50 per cent of the canned food this year will result in a

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Home Economics Head Speaks Here March 11

Miss Jessie Harris, president of the National Home Economics Association and head of the home economics de-partment of the University of Tennes-

see, will be on the campus March 11 to address two university groups, ac-cording to Miss Mildred Swift, head of the home econ mics department.

En route to the coast, Miss Harris will speak here Saturday morning to Nevada home ec students and staff and other interested persons. In the after noon she will address the state hom

"The OPA needs the students' help economics association, Miss Swift said

for this war," Dr. Inwood pointed ou in his address. However, the OPA is contributing its part of carrying on th price of war by ceiling prices. With price control, people with small income can get theoir share of commoditie We have held prices to prewar leve and thus have kept down our tax bill People Not Price-Conscious

The people of today are not price-onscious enough and this should be remedied in order that the public migh always recognize if anything is sold above ceiling prices. If a consumer is charged more than the ceiling price he can collect a \$50 fine from the store.' Kathleen Norris, chairman of the beaker's board, introduced the speak

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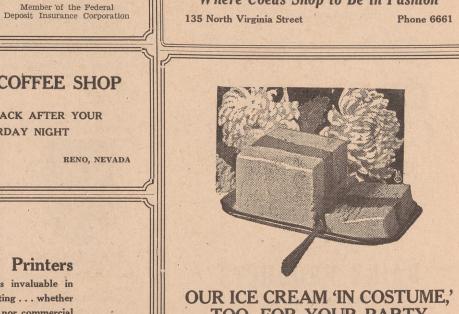
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