

## ARMY ENGINEERS LEAVE FOR DUTY WITH ARMORED DIVISION AT COOKE

### Seven ROTC and Seven AST Men Remain On Campus to Await Orders for Training

The contingent of basic engineering trainees who had been quartered in Artemisia hall under provisions of the army specialized training program, left Reno Wednesday night to take up new assignments with an armored division at Camp Cooke, near Santa Maria, California, the military department announced.

Still remaining in Artemisia hall will be seven former ROTC students at the university and seven AST men who are awaiting orders to report for advanced specialized training, the announcement said.

Four of the ROTC students, Donald Bagley, Charles Burke, Stanford Reese and Neil Stewart are attached to the army air forces, unassigned, and are waiting for orders to transfer. Two of them, Paul Gibbons and Mike Zoradi, will soon enter pre-dental school and the remaining student, Alex Lembers, is awaiting possible appointment to West Point military academy.

#### AST Men

AST men awaiting orders are Alvin Conway, Erwin Pear, Norman Hayner, Charles Schulte, Volney Plumb and Curtis Tarr.

Robert Preece, who was scheduled to leave with the ROTC contingent for Fort Benning, Ga., last week, was confined to the hospital and unable to report there, but will leave Reno as soon as he has recovered, it was stated.

#### Completed Term

Last week, the trainees completed another term of their college training under the army and one-third of the men graduated from their basic courses, subsequently to continue with advanced training. However, disbanding of the Nevada unit prevented this and they left with the remainder of the unit who had only completed two-thirds of their college work.

While stationed on the campus, the army engineers took classes in physics, geography, English, history, chemistry, physical education and military indoctrination. They also received other specialized courses.

Since their arrival here in September the men have taken a prominent part in the university organization. Members of the unit recently participated with the university civilian ROTC students on the campus rifle team. The unit organized its own basketball teams which played against the Wolf Pack and also service teams in the Reno area.

#### Active ROTC Cadets

ROTC men who have been stationed on the campus were assigned to train both the university military unit and the ROTC students at Reno high school. They also reactivated Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization, and presented the annual military ball in February.

Departure of the AST unit decreased the university military personnel to three squadrons of aviation students, the last of which will probably leave Nevada sometime in June.

The AST cadre will probably remain in Artemisia hall until the 14 remaining members receive orders to transfer and the CDT cadre will remain for a short while after the last of the aviation students have moved.

## University Dancers Scheduled to Appear At St. Patrick's Dance

Women in dance classes at the university have been invited to dance at the St. Patrick's day celebration to be held at Tony's El Patio, according to Miss Elva Eameth, head of women's PE.

Sponsored by Catholic groups in Reno, the dance will be held March 17 and university women will present two waltzes, "The Rose of Tralee" and "My Wild Irish Rose."

The dance group will also perform for the Repertoire Club on April 3, Miss Sameth said. Tentative plans are under consideration to have all Reno schools combine to stage a dance festival on the campus later in the season, she said.

## Schooley Instructs WAVES at Hunter

Dorothy Schooley, seaman second class petty officer in the WAVES, is now an instructor in baking at Hunter College, New York City, N. Y.

Miss Schooley graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of 1941 in home economics. She was a member of the Home Ec Club and active in WAA.

After graduation she taught school for two years in Lovelock, Nev., before leaving for induction into the WAVES last June. She has been stationed at Hunter's College since her induction.

## PEP GROUP BEGINS DRILL ON MONDAY

Members of the Blue Peppers, women's pep organization, will begin practice drill Monday afternoon at 4:10 in preparation for an appearance which they will probably make on Governor's day, according to Sgt. Michael J. McCormick, instructor for the group.

The group will drill in front of Stewart hall, he said, and will practice marches and special routines for the Governor's day parade in which they are expected to appear. The date of the day has not been set, he added.

All members are requested to attend the practice, and any new members who wish to belong to the group are invited to participate, it was announced.

## Sagens Begin Sale Of Student Directory

### Fourteen-Page Book Sells for 15 Cents

The student directory, containing names and addresses of all students at the university and faculty members, is now on sale at a price of 15 cents each, according to Ruth Mary Noble, who was in charge of compiling the book.

Dedicated to Blue Key, honorary men's service group who formerly published the book, she added.

#### Sagens Substitute

This year, Sagens, women's service group, has been in charge of publishing the book since Blue Key is temporarily inactive, all its members being in the armed forces.

Shirley Dimock and Dorothy Savage are in charge of sales for the directory, Miss Noble said.

The book contains 14 pages, and besides the student body and faculty lists, contains telephone numbers of all departments of the university, organizations and their officers and numbers of the barracks of aviation students stationed on the campus.

## Irwin Delays Stating Mental Test Results

There will be a delay in announcing the results of the freshman intelligence tests given this semester because of the fact that several of the entering students have not yet taken the test, according to Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, chairman of the university orientation committee.

All freshmen and transfer students are required to take this test upon entering the university, he said. This semester the tests were first offered February 5, 10 and 11. Those who have not yet taken it will be notified of a time to take the test, he said.

Vocational tests offered by the psychology department are available at any time, he added. These are to aid students in deciding to which line of work they are best suited.

## Home Ec Club Presents New Officers at Luncheon

The panel of new Home Ec Club officers will be presented at a luncheon to be held Tuesday at noon in the home ec rooms of the Agriculture building, according to Frances Baumann, president. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The luncheon, which will be attended by members of the home ec department and members of the club, will be prepared by the quantity cooking class under the direction of Nancy Herz. Members of the class are Jayne Creel, Pat Thomas and Miss Herz.

## Wartime Handicaps Held Responsible For Lack of Work on Campus Grounds

Handicapped by the loss of five men and other problems for which the war is largely responsible, the buildings and grounds at Nevada will not receive the usual attention this spring, Carl Horn, superintendent of maintenance, announced today.

No new shrubs will be planted, he said, and with not enough men to help water shrubbery nearly every day, planting will not be practical.

#### No Landscaping for Gym

"We had hoped to landscape the new gymnasium grounds this year," he added, "but due to the manpower shortage, we will have to content ourselves with flowering plants to be set out in May when the weather is warmer."

Horn explained that special soil for planting shrubbery had to be transported about eight miles, and neither truck facilities nor gas rationing would permit the work.

## Next Assembly Features Show By Upperclass

Following the precedent established last semester when the freshman and sophomore class presented a joint assembly, the juniors and seniors will offer a combination assembly in the latter part of this month, it was decided at the regularly scheduled senate meeting Wednesday ASUN.

The two class managers, Katharine Henningsen, Delta Delta Delta senior, and Bette Poe, Kappa Alpha Theta junior, will serve as chairmen of the assembly to arrange the affair. The senators did not define the type of assembly, but decided to allow that decision to the two chairmen.

Acting under the advice of the board of athletic control, the ASUN senate voted to approve a basketball team next year, assuming that the same conditions prevailing now will exist then.

Tentative plans for the senate party, which will be a dinner this year, were discussed at the meeting. Dorothy Savage is in charge of the affair which is held each year during the spring semester.

Senate members attending the meeting are Helene Batjer, student dent body president; Katherine Little, secretary; Dorothy Reynolds, Bob Uhlig, Jack Fleming, Warren Parks, Leonore Hill, Bonnie Yater, Dorothy Savage, Lavina Ramell and Isabel Blythe, Sagebrush reporter.

## Four Nevada Men Pledge ATO, LXA

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau Omega have each pledged two men this semester, according to Dean Reuben C. Thompson, advisor to the interfraternity council.

At a Lambda Chi luncheon held at the Grand Cafe last Saturday, George Siri and Ray Ceccarelli of Reno were pledged. Members attending the luncheon were Vern Keller, Eugene Grotgug, John Baker and Charles Fleming.

Bill Raggio and Howard Preece of Reno were pledged by Alpha Tau Omega bringing their total pledging for all semester up to three. Paul Ypariguirre pledged in 1940, has returned to school this semester, and has taken up his pledge with the Taus.

## Alpha Epsilon Delta Initiates Four Nevada Coeds

Four coeds were initiated Thursday, March 9, into Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society, it was announced here. Those initiated were Clara Beth Haley and Frances Cook, both Kappa Alpha Theta; Marilyn Bradley, Pi Beta Phi, and Shirley Campbell, Delta, Delta, Delta.

Following the initiation, which was held in the Agriculture building, refreshments were served at the home of Dr. E. W. Lowrance, faculty advisor to the group.

## AIEE Plans Picture For Meeting March 28

If it is possible to obtain a United States Steel Corporation movie for the date, the next meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on the campus will be held on March 28 at 7:30, Tom Boland, president, said.

The educational film describes how steel is used in the war effort, and tells of the expansion and vast increase in the industry since the beginning of the war, he added.

## Common Language Impossible Plan, Dr. Chappelle Says

### International Language Would Be Artificial; Create More Dialects

"A language common to all peoples of the world is an impossible innovation for postwar times," according to Dr. Benjamin F. Chappelle, head of the department of foreign languages at the University of Nevada.

"If it were possible to initiate such a language into all peoples from the south sea island aborigines to the arctic eskimos, within a century or so, it would degenerate into at least as many dialects as there are now languages, and these dialects would be as different as the languages now in use," he added.

#### Common Language Artificial

Sunch international language would have to be artificial, he stated, and since languages are a living, wroging thing, it would be as an artificial plant and bear no fruit.

"However, the now existent tongues will assume a much greater importance in postwar times," Doctor Chappelle said. The isolation period is definitely at an end and since language is the effective means for the communication of human thought, multi-lingualism must become the common thing.

Due to our extensive intercourse with other countries through trade and political agreements, people who speak foreign tongues will be in demand. Colleges will begin to emphasize the study of languages more and more, he believes.

#### Names Prominent Languages

It is hard to tell what foreign idioms will take precedence in the future, but French, German, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, English and Scandinavian languages will be among the more important due to the probability that the peoples representing them will be among our most extensive associations, he said.

In accordance with the good neighbor policy, except in the case of our closest neighbor, Canada, where the people speak English or French, it will be necessary to learn the Portuguese and Spanish of South American countries.

#### Extension of Foreign Policy

After the war, the good neighbor policy should be extended to cover peoples all over the world; therefore, all languages will assume even greater importance, relatively, than is now the case, Doctor Chappelle noted. This is a factor of great moment in the effective development of a lasting peace.

In attempting to raise living standards throughout the world, and to carry on effective and extensive trading, a knowledge of languages is most necessary, he said.

#### At Nevada Since 1922

Doctor Chappelle has been the head of the language department at the University of Nevada since 1922. Prior to that time he taught foreign languages at Dickinson College, the University of Pennsylvania and Gettysburg College.

He received his bachelor of arts degree at Dickinson and his master's degree there in 1911. He did graduate work at the universities of Berlin and Heidelberg in Germany and the universities of Lausanne in Switzerland and Poitiers in France. He was awarded the "Palme Academaques" with the title of Officier d'Academie in 1934 for his work at the University of Poitiers.

#### Received Ph. D. in 1917

Doctor Chappelle received his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1917 and married Frances Arcadia Willoughby Chappelle.

In Europe and Latin America Doctor Chappelle has traveled extensively. He is the author of a monography entitled "The German Element in Brazil."

#### Member of Many Groups

He is a member of several professional and honorary organizations including the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers, American Association of Teachers of Spanish, American Anthropological Association, American Ethnological Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of Teachers of Italian, American Association of University Professors, Nevada Audubon Society, Philologisch-Historische Verbindung, "Cimbria" at Heidelberg, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Gamma Mu.

## Coeds Earn WAA Credit For Orientation Classes

Women may earn part of their WAA requirements by attending orientation classes held at Reno high school each Tuesday and Thursday, Dorothy Reynolds, president, announced.

Fundamentals of tennis, volleyball and badminton will be taught in the course, which is aimed at developing skills leading to higher organization. Participation in the classes will offer an opportunity for campus women to join an organized sport, she added.

## Mackay Day Committee Asks Women To Assist With Male Beard Check

### NEVADA COEDS STAR IN LITTLE THEATER

Jo Ann Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Tosca Masini, Delta Delta Delta, have been given leading part in the new Reno Little Theater play, "Kiss and Tell," it was announced this week.

"Kiss and Tell" is a play derived from the "Corliss" stories featured in the Good Housekeeping magazine. Miss Masini will re-enact the part of Corliss and Miss Miller will take the part of her sister, Mildred.

## Capt. Robert Joy Visits UN Campus En Route to Kansas

En route to a specialized command and general staff school at Leavenworth, Kansas, Capt. Robert Joy, former student at the university and substitute instructor in history and English, visited the campus this week.

Captain Joy has been stationed with second air force headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he served with the engineers surveying flight strips for bombing pilots.

#### Graduated in 1940

Captain Joy, an honor roll student, graduated from the university with a major in history in the spring of 1940. Prior to his graduation, however, he instructed freshman history classes in place of Prof. Silas E. Feemster, who died in the spring of 1940. Joy also taught classes in speech in place of Dr. Robert S. Griffin when the latter became master of Lincoln hall.

While on the campus, Joy was a member of Blue Key, honorary fraternity, and a member of the varsity debate squad.

#### Trained in Missouri

He received his primary training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., as a private, and his OCS training at Fort Belvoir, Va., in the corps of engineers. He instructed for three months at the Fort Belvoir school after receiving his commission as second lieutenant.

Joy was then named assistant personnel adjutant of the third engineering school regiment and later was transferred to Spokane, Wash. From there, he was sent to camouflage school at March Field, Calif., and in the spring of 1943, was transferred to Washington, D. C., where he took a four weeks course with the army map service.

#### Wife Also Visits

Capt. and Mrs. Joy, the former Betty Ross, also a Nevada graduate and affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, will leave for an extended visit to San Francisco before leaving for Kansas.

## A Prof and 13 Coeds Added to Blood List

Thirteen coeds and Prof. Frank Richardson added their names to the list of blood donors through the university this week, according to Brownie Wylie, president of the women's war council. Donors now listed in the Red Cross room total 58.

This week's list of potential donors include Shirley Dimock, Genevieve Johns, Rachael McNeil, Pauline Leveille, Ernestine Cook, Arlene Meriardo, Katherine O'Leary, Theresa Ann Nagle, Bette Poe, Francis Cook, Novella, Larson, Wilma Jones and Harriet McNeil. Professor Richardson is an instructor in zoology.

Although it is still not known when these donors will be called by the Washoe County Hospital to give their blood it is expected that the first student donors to sign will be called soon.

## Fifty-One New Books Ordered by EE and ME

Two lists of books, 21 by the electrical engineering department and 30 by the mechanical engineers, were approved by the library committee this week and will be ordered immediately, Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering announced today.

Books dealing with the fields of radio and electronics comprise the majority of those ordered by the electrical engineering department, with a view to building up the electronics course offered at the university, Dean Palmer said. Equipment for an electronics laboratory will be purchased as items become available, he added.

## Carroll Chooses Nevada's Queen Again This Year

Emphasizing to a fuller degree the effect of a coed campus, sororities will not only manage the Mackay Day work program, once handled exclusively by fraternities, but will also check the beards of the 75 men on the campus, it was decided this week.

Following the beard check, held on the campus early Saturday morning, a benediction in front of the Mackay Statute will be delivered by the Reverend William T. Holt, of the University Chapel. Fraternity men also will take part in the annual clean-up which will take place all Saturday morning.

#### Earl Carroll Again

For the fifth consecutive year, Earl Carroll, Hollywood beauty judge, will choose the Mackay Day queen. Each sorority and Independents will submit a picture of a senior coed to Carroll, who will make his selection from these pictures along with physical measurements of the girls. Last year Carroll's choice was Dorothy Casey, Delta Delta Delta.

Proposed speakers for the Mackay Day luncheon this year are Chris Sheerin, board of regents member and newspaper editor from Elko, Nevada; Dr. Effie Mack, social science instructor at Reno High School, and Acting President Charles H. Gorman.

Under the direction of Frances Baumann and Janet McClellan of the Mackay Day luncheon committee, students in the quantitative cooking class will plan and prepare the luncheon. Freshman women will also assist these girls in the preparation of the food Saturday morning.

#### Spirit of the West

Tentative arrangements for the Mackay Day dance have been made by the dance committee, Mary Alice Holmes, chairman, announced. As in previous years, decorations will include mining equipment, wagon wheels, oxen yoke and other equipment depicting the spirit of western days, Miss Holmes stated. Proposed guests at the dance included Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, dean of women; Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson, Major and Mrs. John C. Howard, and Acting President and Mrs. Charles H. Gorman.

In addition to the sorority song teams, the faculty song team will be asked to sing at the Mackay Day luncheon.

Members of the Mackay Day committee who attended the meeting Tuesday were Bob Uhlig, chairman; Jack Fleming, Laurel Tuttle, Bonnie Yater, Dean Dukes, Frances Baumann, Janet McClellan, Frank Apa, Marvin Trigero and Isabel Blythe, Sagebrush reporter.

## Ancient Order of Shell Backs Initiates Two U. of N. Grads

Two former students of the university, Henry Lang and Edward Grundel, have now crossed the equator and been initiated into the ancient order of "shell backs," according to letters received by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, this week.

Grundel wrote, "The initiation was fraternity hell-week all over again," and a picture of Lang showed close cropped hair.

Lang is an ensign in the navy and Grundel is a lieutenant in the marines. Both are now serving in the south Pacific area.

Lang graduated with the class of 1938 with a degree in mining. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity; Ski Club, Chem Club, Crucible Club, Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity; Associated Engineers and the Choral Club. He was active in basketball, orchestra and band, and was drum major of the band during his last year.

Grundel graduated in mining in 1943. He was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa, social fraternity; Chem Club, Crucible Club and Sagers. He was married last fall to Carmen Bergeret, former home ec student.

#### MARIANNE SMITH VISITS

Marianne Smith, former student and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, spent Monday in Reno visiting with friends. She was on her way to Alturas, Calif., for a short visit.

Miss Smith attended the University of Nevada for two years and has since been residing at her home in Elko, Nev.

# The U. of N. 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.

### CHAOS FOR LUNCH

That chaotic feeling of utter failure that invariably creeps into the preparation of any celebration, prior to its arrival, almost arrested the Mackay Day committee this week. Some of its members almost relented their visions of better Mackay Days.

The Mackay Day committee would have been justified in abandoning plans for the celebration, for it seemed obvious that success was beyond scope. There were so many reasons a SUCCESSFUL Mackay Day would be a failure.

Those guys who grew the beards and aren't here any more, seem to be the most plausible reason for banishment of a loveable tradition.

Those guys who cleaned the grounds on work day aren't here to lift a rake this year. So why should we have a Mackay Day?

Those guys who live on the campus with a rugged, Mackay Day atmosphere won't be here this year: not by a long shot.

Then there were some other guys, too. Those fellows who left Wednesday night for "active duty" with the armored division of the army won't be here, either. They were behind Mackay Day.

And the aviation students? Some of them won't be here, since no more are being imported and many more will be leaving.

There is even a shortage of coeds on the campus. But, for some reason best known to them as individuals, they are behind Mackay Day one hundred per cent.

The committee began to think about the "whys" of this, our Mackay Day. They began to realize that nothing would be gained by abandoning a tradition—a tradition so strongly imbedded in the minds of the old students who remember it.

Maybe, although we couldn't be sure, those guys who used to grow the beards and rake the grounds are now fighting for the very principle Mackay Day symbolizes: independence.

Maybe they would feel a little relieved if they knew we hadn't forgotten them, and, it is obvious, we would have forgotten them, if we had forgotten Mackay Day. Now they will know we are trying to keep the campus alive for them.

And those guys who left Wednesday night would have been disappointed if we had been conquered by a fear of failure. Mackay Day must live this year as it never has before.

Every woman on the campus, affiliated or not, depends upon Mackay Day to polish off a complete semester. It is, perhaps their only outlet for a successful social season.

Mackay Day, this year, must substitute for many things. Many things we have deprived ourselves. Mackay Day adds fullness to an already empty spring semester.

Realizing this shortage of enthusiastic college people, the Mackay Day committee upped the price on everything. Ten cents here; fifty cents there, but always with perpetual life for the two-day tradition in mind.

The first two weeks of semi-darkness that enveloped the entire committee, working without union, is beginning to unfold a reality. This week the committee actually faced the facts. And despite the tone of chaos, the committee is functioning, and Mackay Day is becoming a reality.

Stickers and dance tickets have been ordered. (You might have seen some stickers on the campus by this time. If not, you will before Monday.) As for dance tickets, dig for the \$1.65 now, since no committee member is going to miss you.

The committee might have had CHAOS FOR LUNCH, but, strange as it seems, HARMONY FOR DINNER.

### EDITOR'S DESK

WEDNESDAY NIGHT THE MEMBERS of the AST unit stationed on the campus left Reno for their new station with an armored division at Camp Cooke, Calif. We went down to the depot to shake a few hands and wish the boys luck, then wave goodbye and go on about our usual lives.

BUT AFTER THE TRAIN PULLED out, we walked home slowly, thinking a lot and remembering more and feeling a sort of emptiness that can't exactly be explained on paper.

AT THE STATION, MANY OF THE boys came up to say so long for a while and remind us that they would be back, if they had to wait the duration and six months.

IT SEEMS THE FELLOWS liked us here at Nevada. Many of them expressed an appreciation for the swell times they had at socials given by sororities here on the hill. Some reminded us of the friendliness of the people all over town. One said he had met a lot of people in his army career, but this station and Reno people had given him the best times he had known since he received his first GI suit, with shoes that didn't exactly match.

A TALL BLOND BOY FROM Texas considered Nevadans as white as Texans, and that, considering the source, was a tremendous compliment.

ONE SAID HE HADN'T TAKEN advantage of his time here, because he hadn't seen the whole town, but said he intended to return to the familiar places and learn to know all the others.

ONE SAID HE ENJOYED HIS brief stay here, regretted his leaving and warned, "Don't let a single thing change till we can get back."

THEN THERE WAS A BOY WHO practiced a little journalism while he was on campus, acting as unofficial public relations man between the unit and the Sagebrush. He shook hands and asked that a few copies be sent their way now and then so they would know how things were going.

A SMALL GROUP GATHERED and the spokesman asked that, if possible, some pictures of Mackay Day be sent to the boys. They were sorry that orders came so soon they wouldn't be here for the celebration. One expressed his enthusiasm for the beard idea and wished he "could have helped by adding my own fuzz to the contest."

THEY STOOD AROUND IN LITTLE groups, some with the girls they had met here, some just keeping apart and talking in low voices of times they had here and wondering how soon they could get back.

SHAKING HANDS WITH SO MANY would have grown tiresome, except we kept thinking how much the boys had contributed to our campus and how much we would be losing when they left. We all dislike goodbyes, but Wednesday night wasn't that.

THESE BOYS WERE COMING back. They all had a firm conviction they would return to this place where they had a short fling at some higher education, where they had a swell time at socials, where they were treated with

none but the best. We hope we gave them our best. We should feel guilty if we didn't.

THEY DESERVE ALL OF OUR best-wishes for good luck we gave them at the train. The memories they have of us are pleasant, because they were already recalling so many things which they had enjoyed here.

AT TRAIN TIME, HANDS WERE limp with so much shaking, eyes were growing red at the thought of goodbye, some of us cried and stood there not in the least ashamed to shed a tear or two because some of our best friends were leaving. Some of the boys had a hard time, too, keeping emotions under control. It took fortitude to stand there and wave as the boys piled on the train. It took their last energy to go up those steps into the cars.

AS WE WALKED HOME, WE heard the train whistle in the distance. We walked toward the hill and heard their songs still echoing. We remembered with a laugh that the air corps had called them the boys "of flaming bedpan," because of their insignia.

THE BOYS WERE LEAVING FOR some real action with this new division. They were leaving, with regrets, all they had enjoyed here. But they were leaving for the fight with the promise of returning and when they do, they can be certain of a good welcome.

WE WHISPERED AS WE WALKED and the sound went with them down the track: So long, boys—for a while.

### National Home Ec Head Lectures Tomorrow

Miss Jessie Harris, head of the home economics department of the University of Tennessee and president of the National Home Economics Association, will speak tomorrow at 10 am in the Agriculture building on opportunities for home economic students in the field.

According to Miss Mildred Swift, head of Nevada's home ec department, Miss Harris will also address the state home economics association Saturday afternoon. She is stopping off here en route to the west coast.

A dinner will be held in honor of Miss Harris and all students or others interested in home economics are invited to attend. Dinner will be \$1.65 per plate, Miss Swift said.

The purchase of war bonds and stamps will whip the Japs. Buy war stamps and bonds.

### Campus Rifle Team Takes Sixth Place

The campus rifle team, made up of eight AST men and six members of the university ROTC, placed sixth in the ninth service command rifle matches, it was announced recently by the university military department.

Competition was carried on by correspondence among all schools within the ninth service command, the department said.

Schools in Top Five  
The University of Idaho team placed first and other teams in the top five were the University of Washington, Washington State College, Oregon State College and the University of California.

Crocker Scores High  
Len Crocker of the ROTC topped the Nevada team with a score of 347, while Alan Chilton of the AST scored 345; Kenneth Brust, AST, 342; Raymond Bohl, AST, 330, and Bill Mackrides, ROTC, also scored 330. These scores include tallies from standing, sitting, prone and kneeling positions.

The Nevada team finished firing for the ninth service command matches about two weeks ago and scores were judged in Salt Lake City, headquarters for the command.

Other members of the team are Frank Apa, Walter Case, Eugene Grotegut and Charles Sheehan of the ROTC and James Bostwick, Robert Ullman, Paul Christensen, David Bulger and Allan Brauch of the campus AST unit.

Sgt. Michael J. McCormick of the university military department coached the team.

### Lieut. Bill Moran Marries Navy Nurse

Lieut. (jg) William Moran, former student at the university, will be married soon in Florida to Ensign Ruth Nelson, a navy nurse, it was learned here.

Lieutenant Moran, who was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon while on the campus, is in the navy air corps and a veteran of the battle of the Coral Sea.

South Pacific Veteran  
He was commissioned in 1941 and saw considerable action in the South Pacific as pilot of a carrier-based plane. He was awarded the distinguished flying cross and several other honors, having been a survivor of the sinking of the aircraft carrier Hornet. He was on the Nevada ski team while attending

school here. Ensign Nelson is a graduate of the Bethesda School of Nursing and is at a naval air station in Maryland. The couple will reside at Jacksonville, Fla., where Lieutenant Moran is stationed.

Kappa Alpha Theta held a social recently for personnel stationed at the naval air training base at Beckworth, Calif. Invitation was extended to all cadets having leave over the weekend, and about 40 attended the dance.

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4:00 P.M.—Community Music Vesper.  
6:00 P.M.—College Fellowship . . . The Wesley Foundation.  
Fun . . . Fellowship . . . Faith.  
7:30 P.M.—Devotions . . . Singing . . . Sermon.  
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### Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

#### MAJESTIC

Sunday Through Thursday  
March 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

#### No Time for Love

CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
FRED MacMURRAY

#### GRANADA

Sunday Through Wednesday  
March 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

#### I Dood It

RED SKELTON  
ELEANORE POWELL

#### NEVADA

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Mar. 12, 13, 14

#### College Swing

Gracie Allen George Burns

#### Submarine Alert

Richard Arlen Wendy Barrie

#### TOWER

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Mar. 12, 13, 14

#### Desperate Journey

Errol Flynn Ronald Regan

#### Just Off Broadway

Lloyd Nolan Marjorie Weaver

#### No Escape

John Cairdine Dean Jagger

#### What Price Innocence

Fri., Sat.—March 17, 18

#### Top Man

Donald O'Connor Peggy Ryan

#### So This Is Washington

Lum and Abner

#### RENO

Sun., Mon.—March 12, 13

#### KEEP 'EM SLUGGING

Dead End Kids

#### DEATH VALLEY RANGERS

Hoot Gibson

Tues., Wed.—March 14, 15

#### SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES

Jinx Falkenberg Tom Neal

#### WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED

Joah Beery Jr. Richard Quine

Thurs., Fri.—March 16, 17

#### FIRST COMES COURAGE

Brian Aherne Merle Oberon

#### HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT

Jimmy Lydon

Saturday—March 18

#### RIGHT MAN

Alan Ladd Julie Bishop

#### ROSE OF RIO GRANDE

John Carroll Movita

### Library Receives New Welling Book

A complimentary copy, "As the Twig Is Bent," by Richard Welling, chairman of the national self-government committee, was received last week by the library, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian.

Welling is a lawyer in New York City and has been practicing for 50 years, so is in a position to know of conditions there and the progress made toward better government. "As the Twig Is Bent" is largely biographical, and as such, presents an instructive and interesting picture of a reform movement during the lifetime of an octogenarian.

Descendent of Roger Williams  
A descendent of Roger Williams, Welling was brought up in the reform tradition. In his story he tells of the many changes that have been made in the mechanics of government but the futility of mechanical means of securing honest government is pointed out. The society which he represents is now devoted to the task of educating the young people who will become the voters of the future. The book should be appealing to them because it deals intimately with national figures. Theodore Roosevelt was Welling's classmate and club member during college.

Welling has held many offices in reform societies, organizing three him-

### Erickson Award Goes to Sheehan

Chuck Sheehan, Wolf Pack forward, won the Erickson award Wednesday as the free throw contest reached its final week. Sheehan, who led the hoopsters throughout the five weeks of competition, scored 359 points out of a possible 475.

Bill Mackrides, varsity guard, holds second place with 323 points. Mackrides, a newcomer to the top three brackets, out shot Bruce Hill who held second rank for three weeks. Hill meshed 314 points.

The award, a miniature gold basketball provided by Frank Erickson of the University Bookstore, will be presented within the next two weeks. Coach Jim Aiken is expected to make the presentation.

### DR. GRIFFIN HAS A SON

A son, Robert, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin at a local hospital this week. Doctor Griffin is an associate professor of English and acting master of Lincoln hall. At present, he is assisting the university as a coordinator between the school and the army personnel stationed on the campus.

self, the City Club, the Good Government Club, and the National Municipal League.

**SPORT SNORTS**

**BY MADLEN MAESTRETTI**

With a 33-30 victory over the Reno army air base last night, the Wolf Pack ended its 1943-44 hoop season in triumph. The box score for the entire season showed the Pack with 10 wins and only two losses.

The tilt played last night on the new home court for the Flyers was the first to be played on the base floor and probably one of the closest to a football contest the hardwood will see for some time.

A small crowd of university students attended the game, which was close from the opening whistle. Sheehan and DuPratt were high scorers for the Pack.

Ending its season, the Pack has chalked up victories over the campus AST unit, the Hawthorne Sailors, Fallon Merchants, Lassen Navy Flyers, Carson 20-30, two wins over the Hawthorne Marines and three over the RAAB Flyers.

The Pack has lost to the Tonopah Gunners and to the Hawthorne Marines. The squad also made good showings in practice games. It was a great season for the young and comparatively inexperienced varsity and the boys really deserve a big hand for the grand season total.

**Spring Sports**

Baseball, boxing and track used to appear on the sports scene come March, but this year the U of N will have none of it unless incentive comes from students interested in these sports. The school can do little toward developing spring sports because of lack of athletes and competition.

However dull the situation appears, there are always some opportunities.

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Numerous students are interested in baseball but the plan needs the backing of more men—and some form of organization. Charles Blenio, chief booster of the "baseball for Nevada idea" has asked civilian men on the campus interested in the sport to meet Sunday afternoon on the campus ball field.

Track is probably out for this season because interfraternity competition is largely mythical these days.

**Boxing, Perhaps**

Opportunities as far as boxing is concerned are plentiful. As for talent on the campus, Mackrides, Doekery and Dieringer are possibly good material for the game of fistcluffs—that is, unless they're fearful of damaging their profiles.

Nevada's Golden Glove tournament will be held April 4, 5 and 6 at Tony's El Patio with Jim Aiken managing the events for Nevada AAU. Chuck Blenio is the only college boxer signed up so far and he is registered as an in-lie of the U of N. Entries to date also dependent civilian—not a representative Reno air base, Stewart Indians, Hawthorne Marines, Tonopah air base, Sierra Ordnance Depot, Hawthorne Sailors and a number of independent civilian boxers.

In previous years, Nevada has turned out a winning group of sluggers—last year Jack Streeter and Gus Cifelli, trained by Rube Boyce, brought Golden Glove honors to the hill.

**ALICE KOHLHOSS**

Alice Kohlhos, home economics graduate from the university, has been appointed local supervisor of the Farm Security administration offices in Fallon. She fills the post vacated by Price Ronnow who was called into the armed forces.

Miss Kohlhos was active in women's athletics while on the campus and served as dietician at Washoe General Hospital in Reno before taking the job of home supervisor, which she will now handle in connection with her new appointment.

**PROF. WILLIAM SPEAKS**

Prof. Loring Williams spoke on recent developments in chemistry and their effects on the postwar period at a meeting of the Faculty Club held last Tuesday night, according to Prof. Jay Carpenter, president. The meeting was held in the home ec rooms of the Agriculture building and hosts and hostesses were Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Prof. and Mrs. C. G. Laird, Miss Thea Thompson and Dr. John Gottard.

**RED CROSS HOUR**

A Red Cross work hour is being held by members of Gamma Phi Beta today from 4 to 5 o'clock, according to Lillian Sloan, chairman. Commando dolls for refugee children will be made at this time and refreshments will be served.

**BUGLE CALLS**

**CAPT. EUGENE GRUTT**

Capt. Eugene Grutt, graduate in 1938 from Nevada, is now in charge of the artillery at an air base in the Mediterranean.

Captain Grutt was a student at the Mackay School of Mines, and affiliated with Nu Eta Epsilon, engineering honorary; Crucible Club and Associated Engineers.

**SAMUEL ARENTZ**

Samuel Arentz, former track star of the university, is now superintendent for the combined metals mine at Pioche.

While on the campus he studied at the Mackay School of Mines and graduated in 1934. He was a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Crucible Club, Associated Engineers, senate and was ASUN treasurer.

**KEHOE GOES OVERSEAS**

Lieut. Jim Kehoe, former university student, has recently been assigned to an overseas station, the military department announced recently.

Lieutenant Kehoe, who graduated from the university in 1943, was sent to officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky., and was commissioned last fall in the armored infantry forces.

While on the campus he was a member of Sigma Rho Delta, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Masque and Dagger, Coffin and Keys and director of the Blue Peppers. He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last year.

**JERRY BERRY**

First Lieut. Jerome T. "Jerry" Berry, former university student, has been awarded the purple heart medal for wounds received while on active duty. It was announced recently.

Lieutenant Berry received facial wounds and his left ear was temporarily deafened when a mine blew up in his face. He was leading an engineering unit at the Rapido River near Rome at the time.

Berry was with the combat engineers in the Tunisian campaign and landed with the allied forces at Gela, Sicily. He has been overseas since shortly after he received his commission from the officer candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va., in 1942.

While on the campus Berry was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was a member of the freshman football squad in 1940.

**BOB HARTOR VISITS**

Lieut. Bob Hartor, former student at Nevada, spent a short leave in Reno from his station at Camp Pickett, Va. He is being transferred to Camp Maxey, Texas.

Now assigned to the medical corps of the army, Lieutenant Hartor, while on the campus, was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and left the university in 1941 during his sophomore year to enter the armed forces.

**BYRON HARDIE**

Marine Lieut. Byron Hardie, graduate in mining with the class of 1941, visited the campus last week while en

**Syracuse Expands Aviation Courses**

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (IP)—To train personnel for postwar expansion of civilian aviation, the College of Applied Science at Syracuse University announces a new and enlarged aeronautical engineering curriculum and 14 new courses of instruction in the field. Appointment of additional faculty members to teach aeronautics courses is pending, said Dean Louis Mitchell in announcing expansion of the curriculum.

Students wishing to specialize in aeronautical engineering will register for the work as an optional sequence in the department of mechanical engineering. In line with the traditional policy of the college, no high degree of specialization will be attempted but fundamental engineering courses will be stressed to the end that graduates in aeronautical engineering will be competent mechanical engineers also. A similar option in the department of civil engineering will be ready for announcement soon.

**Lab Material**

The war department has approved the college's application for used and damaged aviation equipment for use as laboratory material in the new courses.

The aeronautical sequence will include the common freshman year devoted to fundamental courses which is required of all engineering students. Specializa-

tion will begin in the second year with courses in aircraft welding and aeronautics in addition to the usual instruction in mechanical engineering subjects.

**Special Courses Offered**

Specialized courses required in the third and fourth years in addition to mechanical engineering studies will include those in testing of aircraft materials, lifting, navigation, aerodynamics, aerodynamics laboratory, aeronautical laboratory, aircraft power plants, aircraft electrical engineering, electrical laboratory and aircraft structures.

Announcement of the aeronautical engineering sequence is a phase of a plan for development of the field of aeronautics at Syracuse University which is to include graduate research in several areas, requiring the cooperation of many divisions of the university. Research planning in aerodynamics is now under way jointly by the departments of physics and mathematics.

**CANTERBURY PLANS MEET**

The purchase of war bonds and stamps will whip the Japs. "A Rule of Life" will be the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Canterbury Club, Episcopal organization for college students, to be held next Thursday at 7:30 pm in St. Stephen's House, according to the Rev. William T. Holt, advisor. Virginia Olesen will preside at the meeting.

Gamma Phi Beta entertained squadron D at a social last Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, according to Doris Knight, chairman. Dancing and cards were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The purchase of war bonds and stamps will whip the Japs.



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### Nevada Rifle Team Ends Latest Match

The university rifle team completed firing on the targets for the Heart national rifle matches Tuesday with a score of 856 out of a possible 1000 points, the military department announced.

James Bostwick of the campus AST unit made the highest individual score with 183 points. David Bulger of the AST and Lenley Crocker of the ROTC tied for second place with 173 points, while Kenneth Brust of the AST scored 166 points, and Walter Case of the ROTC scored 161 points.

Targets and score sheets will be sent to Chicago for judging and winners of the contest will be announced at a later date.

The training, development and coaching of this year's rifle team was managed by Staff Sgt. Michael J. McCormick.

Needed: Ad Chasers.

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### New Home Ec Rooms Are Near Completion

A room to be used by the home economics department for nutrition and food demonstration classes will soon be completed, according to Miss Mildred Swift, head of the department.

Appropriation for remodeling room 108 of the Agriculture building for this purpose was made about a year ago, but it took several months to secure priority and more time to acquire fixtures and workers, she said.

The room will have increased seating capacity; linoleum will be laid on the floor; walls will be painted, and a demonstration table and two cupboards will be constructed. Two electric ranges, an electric refrigerator and a sink will also be installed, she added.

### Gamma Phi Holds Tea To Honor Pledges

Pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will be entertained at a tea to be held in the chapter house this Saturday afternoon from our to five o'clock, according to Kathleen Norris, president.

Commando dolls to be sent to refugee children and psycho-neurotic soldiers at convalescent camps will be made at the tea, Miss Norris said.

Lillian Sloan is in charge of gathering materials for the making of the dolls and refreshments for the group.

### LXA PLEDGES THREE

John Baker, George Siri and Ray Ceccarelli were pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha last week at a luncheon honoring the rushees, Charles Fleming, president, announced.

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### Regents Approve Shift of Authority in UN Administration

RENO (IP)—A more democratic administrative setup for the University of Nevada was approved by the board of regents recently. Greater responsibility and corresponding authority were delegated by the board's action to the deans of the various colleges and schools and to the heads of the departments of instruction.

Under the new setup, the president of the institution will not need be concerned with minor details of administration, as previously, and can devote his chief attention to matters of policy and the general welfare of the institution.

Proposed several months ago by C. H. Gorman, acting president, the revisions in administrative procedure bear the unanimous approval of the university faculty in regular session and of the regents.

### President's Authority

The president of the institution as executive head, according to the new regulations, is delegated with the authority to obtain, "through the academic deans, directors of the various schools, and other administrative officers, efficient, orderly and economical administration and helpful development of the university."

The academic deans and directors now have "immediate charge of the educational work of the university," working under the general supervision of the president.

### Department Responsibility

The department is the educational unit of the university. Heads of departments, heretofore responsible directly to the president, now are responsible to the deans of their colleges for the efficiency and educational effectiveness of their departments. In turn, each dean is responsible to the president.

The new arrangement at the university is that in use in nearly all American universities. More effective operation of the institution is expected through the change.

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Darling: Why-er it's not touching you.  
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### EE School Receives Scientist's Biography

"Beloved Scientist" by David O. Woodward has been presented to the engineering department of the university by the educational department of General Electric Co., according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering.

The book is the life story of Elihu Thompson, recent scientist in electrical engineering, who was born in 1853 and died 1936. At the time of his death he had 700 patents to his credit.

Professor, inventor and business man, Elihu Thompson is associated with Edison and other great experimenters in the field of electricity.

The book will be placed in the engineering library where it will be available to students, Dean Palmer added.

### COED LEAVES FOR HAWAII

Betty Burkhalter, sophomore Pi Beta Phi, left Reno recently for San Francisco where she will wait until she can obtain boat passage to her home in Kauai, Hawaii.

While on the campus, Miss Burkhalter was a home economics major, a member of Blue Peppers and a member of the Sagebrush business staff.

### SOCIAL FOR CADETS

Delta Delta Delta will entertain squadrons A, B and C at an open house Saturday night from 7:30 to 9:30, according to Mary Watts, social chairman. Hazel Ohmert, Jean Bicknell and Gloria Mapes are in charge of refreshments and music for the affair.

### Yearbook Staff Continues Work

Still on schedule, work on the campus yearbook continued this week with members of the Artemisia staff mounting sorority, fraternity and class panels, Bette Poe, editor, announced.

Most of the preliminary work on the annual will be completed by April 15, Mackay Day, and with the addition of

pictures of that celebration, the book will be ready for the engravers, Miss Poe added.

This year's book, as last year, follows the theme "The University at War," and will attempt to give stu-

dents an over-all view of wartime activities on the campus. All of the campus organizations will be represented as completely as possible with regard to wartime curtailments of the Artemisia, she said.

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**University of Nevada's Postmaster  
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Besides selling postage and war savings stamps during office hours, Robert Prescott, postmaster of the university station, deals with stamps in his leisure hours, too. He has been a stamp collector for over 15 years.

Although his collecting is now limited to domestic stamps entirely, Prescott has an admirable collection of foreign stamps. His reason for sticking to domestic stamps may not be wholly plausible to a stamp collector, but to persons of other hobbies his decision is entirely understandable. He claims that when he gets angry with a country he quits collecting their stamps.

Prescott's most prized and valuable group is his collection of stamps from the Vatican in Italy. A Vatican stamp, generally quite costly he purchased from a stamp dealer, is quite valuable now because of its comparative scarcity. The postmaster's Vatican stamps were given to him by a friend who visited Rome a number of years ago. Although he has been offered considerable sums for his prized Holy City stamps, he continues to refuse to sell them. Prescott adds that they are not only his most valuable stamps but they are also the most beautiful.

Among his collection is a sheet of Guatemalan stamps, a number of which contain prints of the face of the only living president to appear on postage stamps—the president is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"What a splendid fit," said the tailor as he carried the epileptic out of his shop.

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**Fine Arts Shows  
50 Water Colors**

An exhibit of water colors and pastels by Mrs. Marion Root of Reno will be shown in the art rooms of the electrical engineering building from March 20 through the 24th by the Fine Arts Club, according to Lois Bradshaw, president.

Mrs. Root has studied art at the Chicago Art Institute, under a number of teachers in Los Angeles, and served her apprenticeship with her uncle, who is an artist on the east coast. She has done commercial work for a number of years.

The exhibit will be comprised of 50 pictures, Miss Bradshaw added.

A meeting of the club will be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Miss Bradshaw stated. The main purpose of the meeting will be to decide upon the new members to be added to the group.

**INDEPENDENTS NAME  
GAVAZZI AS PREXY**

Italo Gavazzi, junior student, was elected president of the Independents for the coming year at their meeting Monday night, according to Dorothy Reynolds, retiring president.

Other officers elected were Francis Escobar, vice-president; Georgiana Hicks, secretary; Frank Apa, treasurer; Nora Saunders, woman senator, and Gavazzi, man senator.

Outgoing officers, besides Miss Reynolds, are Ada May Bachman, vice-president; Lois Honeywell, secretary; Betty Jo Hannah, treasurer, and Dorothy Reynolds, woman senator.

**SPORT SNORTS**

**BY MADLEN MAESTRETTI**  
NEVADA COEDS MONOPOLIZE the sports scene this week as the men of the college stuck to their books and coca-colas. Out of 75 men in college only one found the ambition to delve into some form of sport . . . others lounged on the lawn by the tram . . . some ditched PE classes for afternoon naps . . . others exercised by walking between occasional classes and the Wolf Den. Call it spring fever if you wish, I have another name for it.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the coeds began getting out from under their winter pallor with a revitalized view on the sports angle.

**THE NEWLY FORMED OUTING Club** picked up more members this week as plans were made for the final ski trip of the season. Riding and hiking will come next on the activities list.

**THE WAA BASKETBALL GROUP**, mimicking the Wolf Pack by playing less-experienced teams and rolling up top scores, concluded a series of games with Reno Hi GAA. The coed players, captained by Marie Aldrich, are known to the young opponents at the "She Wolves."

**WITH SOFTBALL STILL IN THE** discussion stage, it was imminent this week that WAA, the Outing Club or PE, Incorporated, may put feminine students up to bat as soon as weather permits. One difficulty here evidently involves the United States army air corps . . . the girls need a ball park. Although the cadets are not using the girls' field constantly or even regularly, military officials here turned thumbs down on a request that feminine athletes be allowed on "their" green.

**SADDLE AND SPURS, SOCIETY** for the elite of "horse-minded" coeds, commanded the limelight throughout the week following the announcement by President Goldie Howard that all women students interested in horseback riding were welcome to join riding groups being formed now to ride once a week. Horses are furnished by the Carnation Stables on Casazza Drive.

**TENNIS AND BADMINTON ENTHUSIASTS** will get a chance at their favorite sport either through the PE games section or WAA endeavor. There are a number of coeds who hope to see

**AWS Office Compiles  
Women's Club Data**

In order to coordinate the extra activities of women's groups on the campus, the Associated Women's office is compiling a file of the program and purpose of all women's organizations of the campus.

The purpose of this program is to further campus life for women during the late spring and fall semesters. Conferences are being held this week by Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, dean of women, for all leaders of women's groups in order to obtain this information.

Nancy Herz behind the idea of WAA tennis.

**ROLLER SKATING CLASSES** dissolved last week as the new owners of Reno's only skating rink closed to replace the concrete floor with one of hardwood. WAA will probably take advantage of the renovated rink when it re-opens in early April.

**BOWLING CONTINUES AS THE** most popular sport available to Nevada's college women. Eighty coeds weekly scuff, dent and bombard the hardwood of the local bowling alley.

**MISS SAMETH'S DANCE CLASSES** cannot be overlooked . . . the freshman must all participate. Although they scream over Friday dance classes, the frosh might just as well concede that Sameth sessions are as good a way as any to get rid of excess poundage.

**Horseback Riding  
Allowed More Time**

Goldie Howard, Saddle and Spurs president, announced at a meeting Monday that horseback riding would be offered several times each week, beginning this week.

The Saddle and Spurs meeting was open to all women interested in riding, and about 20 coeds attended to discuss plans for spring riding meets.

Miss Howard further stated that riders who are not members of the group would be admitted to membership if they meet the requirements of the organization.

Meet at Carnation  
Riders interested were asked to meet

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at the Carnation Stables where mounts were available. It was pointed out that city buses run within a few blocks of the stables, solving the transportation problem.

Women who did not attend the meeting but are interested in riding should see either Goldie Howard or Miss Ethel Dixon this week.

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## 6 Pack Hoopsters Receive Block N Awards As Season Closes With 10 Wins, 2 Losses

Six Wolf Pack hoopsters will receive Block N letters for the past season, Coach Jim Aiken announced today. They are Jack Layson, Ron DuPratt, Walter Case, Bill Mackrides, Chuck Sheehan and Bruce Hill. Marvin Trigero, pack manager, will also receive an award.

Concluding the hoop season with a 33-30 win over the Reno Army Air Base Flyers last week, the Nevada Wolf Pack

was able to look back on a successful 1944 record.

The Nevada varsity, coached by Jim Aiken, started slightly tardy in the season but came easily up to par winning their first game with an 11-point margin from the Fallon Merchants.

Meeting the Reno Air Base Flyers, Carson 20-30, and AST Engineers, the varsity continued its winning streak.

Put to the test against a well organized and experienced quintet, the Tonopah Gunners, the Wolf Pack fought gamely to hold its title as an unbeaten five but dropped a hard fought tilt to the Gunners, with a 53-41 score.

Staging a comeback, the Pack scored wins from the Hawthorne Marines, Las Vegas Naval Air team, and Reno Air Base Flyers but dropped the next to the last game of the season to the Hawthorne Marines 38-22.

The Wolf Pack rolled in a total of 334 points during the season while their opponents scored 281.

### Thirteen Campus Women Plan Appearance Tonight

Thirteen campus women in PE dance classes will participate tonight in the St. Patrick's day celebration being sponsored at Tony's El Patio, Miss Elsa Sameth, head of women's PE, announced.

Those appearing will be Jean Bicknell, Julia Bogard, Barbara Byington, Eleanor Corle, Norma Ferguson, Birdell Gillespie, Marian Hennen, Genevieve Johns, Gloria Springer, Pauline Sirkegian, Jean Adrian Sutton, Carol Wager and Barbara Whipple.

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### Seven Students Withdraw Within Last Two Weeks

Seven students have withdrawn from the university in the last two weeks, Mrs. Jeannette C. Rhodes, registrar, announced today. They are Leslie Ackerman, June Conser, Frances Crane, Susan Hancock, Emma Holland, Voula Livierato and Twain West.

### Haley Calls YWCA Meet To Sew Red Cross Work

A meeting of YWCA will be held next Thursday in the Red Cross room of the Agricultural building, Clara Beth Haley, president, announced.

After the business meeting, the girls will continue to sew on their Red Cross projects. All members are urged to attend.

## Chinese Universities Maintain Standards

### Compare Favorably With U. S. Schools

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (IP)—Chinese universities, despite their moving in many cases from their traditional sites, and the loss of equipment from such moves and from bombing, have preserved their faculties and curricula to a surprising and effective degree, according to Frank N. M. Brown, head of the department of aeronautical engineering of the University of Notre Dame.

Professor Brown was sent last May by the state department to China to cooperate with the minister of education of that country.

#### Engineering Training

In the field of engineering, which was his special interest, Professor Brown said that the Chinese situation in academic training was almost as satisfactory as the present American college field. The morale is good, and there is no immediate need of teachers.

The situation in China, first concern in the mission, was extended after Professor Brown left the United States, and took him to India, Egypt, Turkey and the Near Eastern countries to make similar studies and recommendations.

#### U. S. Takes Chinese Students

First result of the survey in these countries is the survey made in American colleges and universities of the middlewest and the east by Professor Brown since his return, and the setting up of an avenue for receiving Chinese engineering students on a graduate assistant status in this country. Some 700 Chinese engineering graduates from that country will be absorbed annually by the American colleges, working through a new office in the Chinese embassy, through the Chinese National Resources Commission, the Commission on Aeronautical Affairs of the Chinese government, and the Chinese Defense Supplies organization.

The University of Notre Dame Professor Brown revealed, has agreed to take four such Chinese students. They will work in chemistry and chemical engineering.

#### Points Out Defects

Basic defect of education in engineering in the countries he visited, Professor Brown stated, is the absence of industrial opportunities for the young engineering graduate. Design in the field is almost entirely lacking in China. As a result, instead of the practical apprenticeship such as American industry offers the college man, the young Chinese engineer has begun immediately either a teaching job or a government ministry job or a job completely outside his field. The American college cooperation will permit these young men to put their training to immediate practical use.

Professor Brown expects this cooperation to be extended to Egypt and Turkey, and other countries. He believes that through this educational program, our government has one of its most effective approaches to the peoples of other countries. And he added that already our state department seems to be basing its program on this idea of a cultural and social approach to other peoples, over and above military or trade relations.

## Joslin Stresses Individual Work

(Continued from Page 1)  
dry fast. One can notice that the students are working for color effects in these studies.

The fundamental requirement of any art work, she pointed out, is good composition. Factors in this study are balance and detail interest. What an artist leaves out of his work is equally as important as what he puts in and unnecessary detail must be eliminated.

Problems in the depicting of any scene are not apparent until work is actually begun. Particularly in painting, work must be done quickly when in process; so it must be carefully planned in detail before beginning, and as many of the problems as possible, foreseen and eliminated.

In studying art one learns to observe his surroundings and becomes at all times aware of his environment, she concluded.

Mrs. Joslin became acting head of the art department at the University of Nevada in 1939. Prior to this time she had studied at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. She won the highest award for a life drawing while studying at the New York Art League, and more recently she worked at the University of California in Berkeley.

She has painted drawings in Oregon, Nevada and California. Last summer she attended school in San Jose to study methods of instruction in art education.

### FAITH GIANELLA

Faith Gianella, 1942 graduate from the university and daughter of Prof. Vincent P. Gianella of the geology department, is now employed at Basic Magnesium Inc. where she is editing technical reports and papers.

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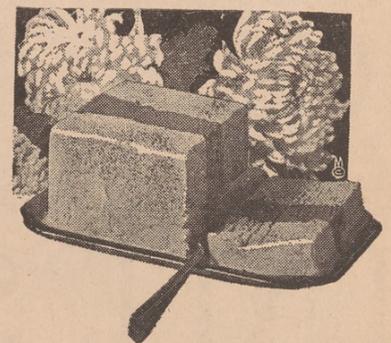
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