UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CONTRIBUTE MONDAY

AND HELP

NEVADA'S FIGHTING MEN

AWS COUNCIL PLANS MADE Tomorrow Night FOR PE WORK

Plans for a campus recreational pr gram were discussed and determined a a meeting of the AWS executive coun-cil in collaboration with Mrs. Alice B Marsh, acting dean if women, hele yesterday in the dean's office, Doroth Savage, AWS president, said.

The program will be offered in connection with the physical education department and WAA. WAA credit may is a separate institution, Miss Savag

scale this semester, will include golf-ing practice, tennis, dry land skiing instruction in skiing and an upperclass women's drill team will be formed. The will take place on Clark Field, the practice football field, located above th Mackay football field.

Next fall the program is to be en larged, Miss Savage said. The sport will be competitive, and tournament will be played off. Hockey and bridg will be added to the list of sports of fered, and requests will be considered. The WAA budget was approved the meeting, Miss Savage added.

Those present were Leonore Hill, Na dine Gibson, Marie Aldrich, Doroth, Reynolds, Annette Leighton, Bonnie Ya ter and Mrs. Marsh, Dorothy Savag

Home Econ Group Plans Publication

Book To Be Sent To High Schools

The Home economics publication wi be published the first week in Apr and will be sent to all high schools it the state, Pat Thomas, publication head for the Home Economics Club, an nounced at a meeting held by the group in the Tri-Delta house Wednes

The publication will describe the a tivities of the club, faculty and socials as well as educational news of the de partment. It will also contain picture

Officers Installed
New officers of the group were installed at the meeting. They are Jayne Creel, president; Maie Nygren, secretary; Dace Ricketts, treasurer, and Nancy Herz, vice-president. They replaced Francis Baumann, president; Annahelle McVicer, secretary, and Annabelle McVicar, secretary, an

Blanche Parker, treasurer.
Miss Swift gave a brief outline o next year's program and it was decided that regular meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month.

A new gavel was presented to Jayne Creel by the former president, Frances

ARMANKO OFFERS RADIO TAKE-OFFS LIBRARY PRIZE

Competitors for the Armanko senior library prizes should submit a list of their books to a member of the faculty committee on or h fore May 5, according to Prof. Albert E. Hill, chairman.

Members of the faculty commit-

tee are Professor Hill, chairman; Dean Walter Palmer and Prof. Eldon Wittwer.

The Armanko Office Supply Company annually offers two prizes of \$60 and \$40, payable in book orders, to members of the senior class judged to have the best and second best private libraries. The quality as well as quantity of books will be the basis of selection, and the method of arranging and assem bling the books will also be taken

nto consideration.

Books should be classified under such headings as "fiction," "eco-nomics," "science" and reference." Textbooks should be listed separ-

Examples of well-made library lists may be consulted in the Eng-lish office, Professor Hill added.

Special Regents Meet Scheduled Tomorrow

The board of regents of the university will hold a special meeting tomorrow morning in the president's office with Gov. E. P. Carville present, it was ar

ounced here today.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems connected with furnishing labor for farmers of the state. The job securing emergency war labor is being handled by the extension division of the university under the direction of Cecil W. Creel, it was added.

Civilian Men Plan Informal Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lawlor and Sgt. and Mrs. Michael J. McCor-mick will be the honored guests at the civilian men's dance to be held in the SAE house tomorrow night at 8:30 pm, Gilbert Sutton, chairman, announced today.

The theme of the dance is to be 'come as you are," and music will be furnished by records offered by members of the committee, Sutton said

The price of admission is \$1.00 per couple. Advance sale of tickets has been going well, he commented, but tickets will also be available at the door. Those wishing to buy tickets before that time may contact Roger

Lamb or Charles Fleming.

Members of the various committees are ticket committee: Roger Lamb, Paul Yparraguirre, James Coleman and Gilbert Sutton, refreshments; Charles Fleming and Bob Uhlig, music; Warren Parks Jim Coleman, Charles Sheehan and Bill Mackrides, house committee; Bob Uhlig, Bruce Larson, Arthur Alles and Charles Blenio. The first named in each case is chairman of

Prexy Nominations Open on Mackay Day

Six Block N Sweaters Approved by Senate

Nominations for student body president will open at the Mackay Day luncheon and continue for one week thereafter, it was decided at the senate neeting Wednesday night.

Formerly, the nominations have bee

open for a two-week period, but this year due to wartime conditions, the period has been shortened.

Senate voted to award Block N sweat ers to six Wolf Pack basketball players Those to receive the award are Jack Layson, Ronald DuPratt, Walter Case Bill Mackrides, Chuck Sheehan an Bruce Hill. Marvin Trigero, manage

will also receive the award.

will also receive the award.

N Painting

The semi-annual painting of the N or
Peavine Hill will take place April 1
this semester, it was announced. Jack
Good, men's upperclass committee
chairman, and Doll Corbett, women's
upperclass committee thairman, will be upperclass committee chairman, will b in charge. All classes will participat in the N painting this year because of the lack of sufficient freshmen. Senate members who attended the

meeting Wednesday are Helene Batjer student body president; Katherine Lit-tle, secretray; Nadine Gibson, Bonnie Yater, Marie Aldrich, Leonore Hill Dorothy Savage, Muriel Westegard Italo Gavazzi, Jack Good, Jack Flem ing, Warren Parks, Bob Jones, Charle Fleming and Isabel Blythe, Sagebrush

SHOW TO FEATURE

With the main part of the program consisting of take-offs on well known radio programs, the junior-senior assembly will be given next Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, it was announced

This show, presented by the two classes, follows a precedent established by the freshman and sophomore classes in planning their joint assembly. The ASUN senate decided recently to employ the plan in the next student assembly and named the two class manager, s Kay Henningson, senior, and Bette Poe, junior, to arrange for the affeir.

rs consists of Leonard Hill, Mary Beth Winchester, Ruth Mary Noble, Shirle Dimock, Lucile Brown, Dorothy Sav age, Katherine O'Leary, Rose Mari Mayhew, Beulah Haddow and Nita Reif

FEUTSCH STATIONED AT OKLAHOMA CITY

Shirley Feutsch, former women's ed or of the Sagebrush and graduat with the class of 1940, is now a lieu tenant in the marine corps women' reserve and stationed at Oklahom City with the recruiting offices ther While on the campus, she was a mem per of Kappa Alpha Theta and activ in student publications, being a major

A Capella Choir Prepares

of townspeople and university faculty Theodore Post, director of the organi

zation, said today. day baccalaureate services for the university graduates, he said.

FORMER NEVADA AST MEN RECEIVE 'BLITZ WELCOME' AT CAMP COOKE

Eleventh Armored Division Absorbs 1400; 84 From Nevada Complete Classification

CAMP COOKE, Calif., March 24—(Special)—More than 1400 former army specialized training program soldiers, 84 from Nevada, their university classes discontinued when the war department curtailed the AST program, received a "blitz welcome" to the eleventh armored division this week. Within four to five hours after arrival during a five-day period from March 8-12, processing was finished, classification and assignment completed, with time left over for movie shows, orientation talks, coffee and sandwiches and even for basketball games played at dawn.

Smooth and efficient cooperation of divisional transportation classification and medical authorities facilitated fast absorption of the AST men into the eleventh, in line:
with the war departmental order which reduced from 150,000 to 30,000 the college Registrar Announces

Senior Class Numbers

In preparation for the smallest grad

uating class in the last 20 years, and in the modern history of the school tentative plans for the 51 seniors are

being arranged for May 22, Jeanette C Rhodes, university registrar, announce

About 39 students will be graduate from the college of arts and science

eight from the home economics de

Following is a list of tentative gradu ates from the College of Arts and Science: John Aberasturi, Ada May Bach

man, Freddie Baldini, Helene Bater Lois Bradshaw, Margaret Bashbaugh Ellenlou Connelly, Doll Corbett, Jan Dugan, Gloria Eather, Fonita Ferguson

are Frances Baumann, Bertha Dies

ley. Tom Boland, Carolos Davar, Frank Fitz and John Fox are tentative engi

TRI-DELTS HOLD SOCIAL

at the chapter house this afternoon.

refreshments, and Evelyn Paine, chair

YORI TRANSFERRED

Pvt. George E. Yori, former studen

of the University of Nevada and novenrolled in the marine corps pre-offi

continue his training. Private Yori a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

manage the box filling activities

Frosh Assistants

Freshmen women, who are required

o help prepare the luncheon, will work ander the direction of these commit-

ee heads, the co-chairmen announced

Measurements of the six contestant

Dorothy Abel. Pictures of the candidate

will be sent to Earl Carroll along with neasurements for judgement and the

winner will be announced in the Mac

tree planting ceremony; Chris Sheerin, member of the board of regents and newspaperman from Elko. Dr. Effie

Mack, social science instructor at Reno

High School, and Acting President Charles H. Gorman for the Mackay Day

Members of the Mackay Day com

nittee who attended the meeting Tues

kay Day edition of the Sagebrush.

Proposed Speakers

neering graduates.

partment, and four from the College

Smallest in Years

enrollment and returned the men from Divisional headquarters reported the

ew arrivals averaged 20 years of age and came from homes scattered and came from nomes scattered throughout the nation, the majority hailing from the midwest. Some had as much as six years pre-ASTP army service behind them, others as little as three weeks. Unit commanders have responsibility for bringing the newcompany of the present training level of ers up to the present training level of the eleventh armored, it was said.

From Where They Came
The men came to the division from Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, Calif., University of Nevada, Reno, Nev., Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., University of Oregon, Eugene Ore., College of Puget Sound, Tacoma Wash., and University of California

Berkeley, Calif. Division quartermaster held key po-sition in handling the 1400, furnishing transportation in army trucks from a special assembly area. A special classi-fication board functioned and the whole reception setup from classification through medical examination, baggage and police details and messing was a model of efficiency

Isolated for Checkup

Newcomers were not permitted to mingle with veteran division men until each had received a thorough physical examination. An isolation unit was es-tablished in one barracks to handle ommunicable diseases, but none were

Entertainment Offered

Motion pictures in recreation halls, orientation talks, hot coffee and sandwiches, all served to put the former college men at ease during their processing and the highlight of one incoming group's reception was its par-ticipation in three basketball games a early dawn in the field house while awaiting results from classification and

First From Santa Clara
The first group to arrive, 199 from
Santa Clara University, reached here
March 8 and the next day 84 more
came in from the University of Nevada. March 10 saw arrival of 295 for-

mer U. C. students, then on March 11 came men from universities of Washington and Oregon. The final group, 229 from College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash., reached Camp Cooke n March 12

on March 12.

Every effort was made to cushion the impact of sudden removal from lege at Flagstaff, Ariz, to Louisians campus to drill field and, in the opinion Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, La., tr of high division officials, the transition was made successfully

arranged for Friday morning, April 14, will be under the management

of the six Mackay Day queen con

testants and Helene Batjer, student body president, Bob Uhlig, Mackay

Suggested by the land grant collegement the congress, planting of the

seedling is in commemoration of Thom

as Jefferson, third U.S. president. Prod A. E. Hutcheson is the campus chair

Luncheon Committee
Frances Baumann and Janet Mc

dellan, co-chairmen for the Mackay Day luncheon, also announced commi

Jayne Creel was named salad com

mittee chairman, to be assisted by Blanche Parker, Frances Burke and

Elva May Schooley, Pat Thomas heads

the sandwich committee assisted by Phyllis Baumann, Myrl Nygren and

Barbara Whipple. The dessert committee is composed of Chairman Nancy Herz, who will be aided by Madge El-

der, and Dace Ricketts. Service commit-

tee is headed by Betty Sullivan and her assistant is Maie Nygren. Shirley Di-

compose the table setting committee.

Ruth Mary Noble is in charge of

man in charge of arrangements.

Day chairman, announced today

Seven Students Chosen

To Direct Tree Planting

Catalogue for the summer sessions to be offered at the University of Nevada has been completed and is available to students in the education office, according to Dr. Harold N. Brown, in charge of sum-

The catalogue includes a list of expenses, activities and staff for the summer and intersessions as well as a list of courses and schedules.

The intersession will be opened June 5 to July 14 and the regular summer session will be offered be-ginning July 17 and ending August 25. Students may enroll for either or both sessions, Doctor Brown

Speaker to Cover Clothing, Grace **At Coed Meeting**

Sponsored by the speakers' bureau of the women's war council, Mrs. W. L White will lecture to university wome t the ATO house on March 30 a pm. Mrs. White will include in he discussion coed clothing, personal ap-pearance, social grace and general cul-ture, Kathleen Norris, chairman of the oureau, announced.

The guest speaker, now an instructor for the Reno Business College, received her master's degree from the University of Nevada and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. She was president of the American Association of University Womer for two ways and is a leader in interfor two years, and is a leader in international relations.

During the course of the afternoon Jeanne Forsyth, Lillian Funk, Mar-garet Gould, Molly Morse Griswold Helen Gung, Clara Beth Haley, Betty one girl from each sorority will mode an outfit becoming to most college wom en. The dresses and sports clothes wil Jo Hanna, Eleanor Hecker, Marior Hecker, Mary Alice Holmes, Lela Iler Mary Jensen, Mario Kubota, Shirley be contributed by downtiwn stores, Mis Norris said. Models are Florene Mille Pi Beta Phi; Bette Poe, Kappa Alphi Theta; Brownlie Wylle, Gamma Ph Beta; Doll Corbett, Zeta Phi Zeta; Ka Kinneberg, Delta Delta Delta, and th Layman, Katherine Little, Geraldin McFarland, Mary Margaret Mason Nita Reifschneider, Dorothy Reynolds model representing the Independent has not yet been named. To direct the demonstration, Man

Dorothy Savage, Darden Tibbs, Marvir Trigero, Virginia Waltenspiel, Lois Wel-den, Muriel Westergard, Melba Whit-taker, Saralee Wylie and Francis Yee Tentative home economics graduate: Watts, Betty Flyge and Mary Harrima were appointed from among the boar nembers. Decorations will be handle ner, Shirley Dimock, Katherine Hen ningsen, Janet McClellan, Edith Menke Ruth Mary Noble and Geraldine Stresh

ROTC Men Hold Night Maneuver

The Tri-Delts will hold the first in a series of socials to be given ever three weeks for members and pledge participated in a night patrol maneuve Wednesday night from eight to ten, was announced by the military depart Entertainment will be furnished by the pledges with Mary Lou Fergusor in charge, Dolores LaVoy in charge of

ment this week. The maneuver area extended from Virginia street to Evans avenue and from University avenue to Ninth stree

The ROTC men had no special uni forms except dark clothing, and mem-pers of the "Red" army wore fatigue nats as a distinguishing mark. Guns knives and blackjacks were simulated by flour grenades, given to each mar by the military department.

The "Blue" patrol was under the direction of cadet sergeants Frank Apa and Gene Grotegut, while the defensive group was led by Cadet Sergeant Carl

HERCULES ARRIVES HUNGRY AT BRUSH OFFICE

BY MO WOGAN

Latest addition to the editorial staff of the Sagebrush arrived Monday night Diessher and Ernestine Cook, While Edith Menke and Marjory Whipple will christened Hercules (or Herculin

> reature is a mixture of Persian and alley—the hair is Persian and the claw represent the alley side of the anima Herky's appetite surpasses anythin et known, which fact can be verified

> Since the main constituent of the eat's diet is milk, the floor of the Brush office has taken on a permanently whitish cast where careless souls have kicked the kitty's bucket. Milk is ker in the ice box provided by the space between the window and the screen-

the food is continually sour.

It has not taken long to spoil Herky for he is the lovable type. Now, instead of sitting quietly and giving his moral support to aspiring young journalists he insists on sitting in their laps and being petted. Have you ever tried to pet a cat and type at the same time particularly if you are in danger o being clawed if you do not obey the

day are Bob Uhlig, chairman; Frank

CATALOGUE AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER SESSIONS Pat Traner Named **Pan-Hellenic Head**

Patricia Traner. Pi Beta Phi sophomore and honor roll student, was elected president of the Pan-Hellenic council to manage the group's activities next year. She was selected at a meeting held Tuesday night an the Pi Phi chapter

Other new members of the inter-sorority council, announced this week, are Marie Aldrich and Valerie Scheeline, Tri-Delta; Katherine O'Leary and Thelma Charlton, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathleen Norris and Leonore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta, and Beulah Haddow, Pi Phi. Miss Hill replaces Beulah Gamma Phi Beta, and Deman Land Haddow as secretary for the group.

The new Pan-Hel president is a graduate of Reno High School and the daughter of Dean Fred W. Traner of the school of education. She is a member of the Artemisia staff, YWCA and Arte Club She received the Re-

Fine Arts Club. She received the Regents' scholarship last year and has maintained a 3.8 average while on the campus. She was treasurer for her sorority last year and now is its rush captain and Pan-Hel delegate.

Outgoing officers of the council are Shirley Dimock, Ruth Mary Noble and Dorothy Locke McKaig from the Tri-Delts; Nita Reifschneider and Jane Dugan from the Thetas; Brownlie Wyie and Lois Welden of Gamma Phi, and Katherine Little and Beulah Haddow Pi Phi delegates.

The Pan-Hellenic presidency is a revolving office, with a different soror-ity choosing a president each year. Last year, the office was filled by Delta

Also at the meeting, which was attended by old and new members, a let-ter was written to Proctor Hug, princi-pal of Sparks high school, suggesting that girl students there do not join a high school sorority as it is a national ruling of Pan-Hel that a person joining such a group cannot be a member of a national sorority.

ouncil, it was indicated there were wo such groups in organization at the sparks school.

The group decided not to have a Pan-Hel assembly this year since the sen-ate ruling and because they could ge no open date to present one, it was

announced.

The next meeting of the group will be a dinner meeting to be held at the Tri-Delta chapter house April 4 at 6:00 pm. It will be attended by both old and new members, it was announced.
Acting Dean of Women Alice B. Marsh
will be a special guest at the dinner.
At the meeting plans for revision

of the Pan-Hel handbook issued to al rushees each fall just before formal rush week, will be discussed. Changes will probably include, it was stated, a brief summary of each sorority's his-

CWS Demonstrates Chemical Warfare On Mackay Field

A demonstration of chemical warfare service equipment, weapons and tactics was given by a group of men from the CWS detachment stationed at the Reno army air base this afternoon from 1:15 to 2:00 in Mackay stadium. Sgt. John J. Costa was in charge

of the demonstration and was assisted by Sgt. Paul Gosselin of the chemica warfare service. The detachment at the air base is commanded by Captain Har ry J. Levin, who is on temporary duty at Edgewood Arsenal, studying the latest developments in chemical warfare

Present Defenses

The demonstration included the use of various smokes, including white and colored. Tear gas was released in small quantities in order to impress the mili-tary personnel present with the imporreceived a large portrait of its late president, Dr. Leon W. Hartman, according to Acting President Charles H. against gas attacks. First aid for gas according to Acting President Charles H. tamination, and impregnated, and gas proof clothing were exhibited, according the the military department.

Dechaene Arranges

The demonstration was arrathrough the cooperation of Lt. Edward E. Range, chemical warfare service officer at the air base. The demonstration was given for the

benefit of military personnel of the 313th college training detachment, the ROTC students and the remaining per-sonnel of AST unit. Members of the faculty, civilian students and Reno citi-

Good Conduct Medals

Given Air Force Men

Good conduct medals, representing

Awards were presented by Capt. John Freston, commanding officer, to sergeants Allan Eisdmoe, Sylvester Sever-While on the campus. Booker was a in and Ray Marushak. Ceremonies were member of Sigma Alpha Epstion and his wife was affiliated with Gamma which is held every Saturday on Mackay Field.

A. by the staff members present.

The ancestry of the black and oran

by consulting the co-editors who will show you empty pockets.

Proposed speakers efor Mackay Day are Dr. P. G. Auchampaugh, professor of history and political science, for the

Yet, Herky A. is an admirable char acter-a solid citizen-for he will stay mock, Wilda Pflum and Carol Smith
Apa, Marvin Trigero, Jack Ffeming, up until any hour of the night to keep compose the table setting committee.

Laurel Tuttle, Dean Dukes, Frances company with those who put the paper Ruth Mary Noble is in charge of clean-up with Annabelle McVicara as assistant and Geraldine Streshley is chairman of the equipment committee.

Baumann, Janet McClellan, Mary Alice to bed. In a few weeks we even expect him to be doing rewrites and headlines for stories with the true zest of a feline-stream of the equipment committee.

PAT TRANER, newly elected Pan-Hel president, was chosen Tuesday night to replace Ruth Mary Noble. The rotating presidency this year went to Pi Beta Phi, who se-lected Miss Traner, an honor stu-dent and active student leader to head activities of the group next

Infirmary States No Measle Plague

town and around the campus that an epidemic of measles is raging on the campus, a report from the infirmary listed only two cadets actually confined with the measles. These aviation students have been restricted to the infirm dents have been restricted to the infirma-ary since Monday, and while they will lose approximately a week's work, the loss can be made up and will not af-fect their graduation date, it was an-

A "working quarantine" which restricts cadets who are quartered in the gym, has been instituted. This prevent them from using the university library and denies them passes to leave the campus this weekend. The quarantine allows cadets to attend classes as usual, but is intended to protect the cadets who are quartered in Manzanita and Artemizia hells, and to present the Artemisia halls, and to prevent the spread of the disease to the civilian stulents of the campus.

Especially important is the safety from contagion of those cadets who will soon be graduated and proceed to Santa Ana, where a malady of this sort might, if not controlled, spread to a great number of men, it was point-

Nevada Receives Hartman Portrait

Gorman, and unveiling of the picture Hans Meyer-Kassel, Reno artist, to do the portrait and now will decide the time for presentation and make ar-

rangements for the ceremonies, Gorthe late president and is undoubtedly one of the best pieces of work ever done by Meyer-Kassel, it was announced. It portrays the late Dr. Hartman

seated at the president's desk and dress-ed in his doctor's robe.

The portrait will probably be placed in Clark Memorial library with other portraits of outstanding university donors and affiliates, Acting Presiden Gorman added, but meanwhile, it is on display for inspection of students and faculty at the president's office.

BOOKER ON LEAVE

Lieut. Richard Booker, former student at the university, has recently been commissioned with the air forces at Williams Field, Ariz. He is now on at a parade held by aviation students. furlough in Reno with his wife, the

The Het No Sagebrush

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Kerr, Anna Garamendi, Pauline Sirkegian, Mary Lou Hovelden, William	1
Bette Poe and Rose Marie Mayhew.	1

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.

Admitting that the Red Cross drive this week on the campus was not too huge a success, the committee headed by Marie Aldrich plans to continue collections at a table in front of the libe Monday.

A report presented by the committee Wednesday showed \$204 to be the total collected, with only one organization subscribing

Although no sorority subscribed less than 50 per cent, the report indicated that the Nevada campus is war-conscious. Zeta Phi Zeta headed the list by virtue of their 100 per cent subscription

The Tri-Delts led the Greek field with a 91 per cent subscription; Gamma Phi Beta was second with 88 per cent, followed by P Beta Phi, 85 per cent, and Kappa Alpha Theta 65 per cent.

Perhaps if the campusites realized just where Red Cross funds go, they would bring the membership drive at the university up to the desired 100 per cent subscription level Monday.

Red Cross enables prisoners of war in enemy concentration camps to communicate with their families. Trivial as this may seem morale is going to be a big element in the winning of this war, and keeping the servicemen in closer touch with home gives them the courage and incentive to face their difficult situation

Blood plasma is colleted and distributed solely through the efforts of the Red Cross. A service as fundamental as the administering of blood plasma to our wounded in the war zones should impress people as being worthy of their support.

Countless other services that make the bitter battlefront condi tions just a little bit easier are being performed by Red Cross workers throughout the world. Our campus subscriptions help make this sort of thing possible. The comfort of the boys in the serviceand sometimes their very lives-depend on OUR dollars.-B

UNCOMFORTABLE SCARS

We at Nevada have recently begun to see evidenced some of the rather uncomfortable scars of war being left on our campus -organizations being disbanded, and those still struggling to func tion unable to accomplish their aims, concerted effort seemingly lack ing in all activities.

Some of us have realized that all the discomfort has been due, more or less, to handicaps imposed by war, but not enough of us have understood fully enough to do anything about it.

Traditions have, to some extent, gone to pot. We have not felt strongly enough about traditions to secure their maintenance. There are too few of us left on campus to enforce compliance, we have said. Some have even said, with a shrugging of the shoulers, who cares?

We seem to have forgotten that traditions are not for us, the doers, but for those who will follow and those who have gone ahead, blazing trail for us.

Traditions are things to be kept alive for the kids who will enter the university this summer and next fall, on edge all the time, uncertain, their normal reactions slowed by the war, constantly deterred because they do not know how soon they, too, may be called to serve.

This is not entirely a man's attitude, for the women, too, should be wondering how soon their 100 per cent efforts may be needed to bring the war to a speedy close.

And traditions are for those now serving, those who remember the campus and the fun they had and all the activities they enjoyed.

These men have now begun to appreciate fully what the college traditions mean. They have suddenly become aware of things they could take for granted before.

They realize, our predecessors, that Nevada is now essentially woman's campus. The war has taken care of that aspect of our college life and that of every other small college.

They aren't too pleased with the idea, but they, because they are near the cause, can understand that war is responsible.

But one thing WOULD please them: the job well done-the women joined together, seeing through all the difficulties, maintaining the traditions set by men, having the spirit of rivalry which fraternities had, avoiding petty quarrels, getting to the meat of

Few men remain on campus to uphold the male viewpoint. The few who do remain will, in all probability, not remain long. Some, however, are destined to stay on campus for reasons obvious or reasons which should be none of our business. These few cannot hope to brook the coed-managed campus, in the absence of the

Some of our own kind are now serving in the uniform of our country with the WAC, the WAVES, the marines, the SPARS and

These women are also realizing the increased importance of maintaining business as nearly as usual as is humanly possible. (Incidently, not believed possible last year.) They also realize the tremendous problems involved, because being women, they realize the inherent weaknesses of their own sex.

Some of those now serving will not come back for another Mackay Day or a Homecoming and some who do will not come back whole in body. They don't want to come back to a campus still fighting its petty way: traditions lost, things so thoroughly changed they cannot recognize a single landmark.

When they return, they need something of the old Nevada

to help them forget the years they lost at war. They need to see dinks and frosh hair ribbons, no cutting campus, no slacks, no underclassmen on the senior bench, be able to distinguish classes by the kind of pants they wear, beards at Mackay Day, bonfires again at Homecoming.

We have a phrase in our freshman handbook which says, "We respect and obey our traditions physically, and revere them spiritually

In this book also are listed some of the written traditions of our campus. Among them are Homecoming, the Phi Sig street dance, Mackay Day and its allied activities, senior week and numer

Some of these have been scaled down for the war, and that is permissible. But some of them have been cut down because the remaining students on the campus have been too busy with their individual interests to see the bigger issue facing the campus.

We are not attempting to discredit any and all organizations which still function. We merely are trying to stir them up a bit show them a few things they have let slip from their immediate consciousness. We just wanted to tie a printed string on their finger give them a reminder.

Women are now in control of this campus.

Each of the women heading Nevada's active organizations is a capable woman, else she would not have been elected to office. Blame for lethargy on part of the organizations, laxity of cooperation to make Nevada activities a success, cannot be placed entirely with the leaders.

The students have, in large measure, deserted their leaders Meetings are poorly attended, things just don't work out as they The fault lies equally with each of us. The one activity we did make a success of was our coed bean feed, which proves that obstacles imposed by war can be overcome and coordinated effort can bring success.

Well, girls, we have reminded you of a few responsibilities.

When you postpone action, we want you to remember the with whom you used to walk down campus. We want you to think of the kids who are depending on us to set them a good example of wartime management and tradition keeping.

Only through our coordinated, all-out efforts can student gov ernment live for those who were and those who will be OUR STURDY MEN.-M. Whittaker.

Letters to the Editor

OVERGROWN SEEDLING

In view of the editorial in the March 17 issue of the Sagebrush, the following statement is rendered: A tree plant ceremony commemorating Thomas Jefferson's birthday was merely a suggestion sub-mitted to the Mackay Day committee. The committee materialized the idea into a plan which would take place April 14 during the as-sembly period, thus presenting a solution to the problem of the annual Mackay Day fraternity skits.

We can see no logical reason for this small matter assuming such large proportions in the eyes of the editor, but as there has been an issue made of it, we submit this letter in reply.

Yours truly, Mackay Day Committee.

Prof—Why are you late? Moron—Class started before I got

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Zeta Phi Zeta to Hold

heme will be held in the Lambda Chi Alpha house tomorrow night from eigh until 11 o'clock by Zeta Phi Zeta, ac ording to Geraldine Streshley, presi

Miss Ethel Dixon is to be the honored guest, Miss Streshley added, Doll Cor. bett and Helene Batjer are in charge

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

Sport Dance Saturday

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Opinion Poll Shows Increasing Interest In College Training

In a conference with Mildred Bray state superintendent of public educa-tion, on the results of the poll of opinon of high school principals through he most important thing noted was the high degree of interest exhibited by the principals, Dean Stanley G. Palr, chairman of the university com-

This indicates the developing trend toward closer cooperation between the admissions committee of the university

Clarification Needed
One point discovered during the conerence, which was held yesterday, was that the listing of requirements for admission in the catalogue should be clariied. Some of the suggestions as to he addition of accredited courses, such tiences, it has long been a matter of

policy to accept, Dean Palmer said. The statement at the end of the list of accredited courses, "Additional units or subjects listed above or additional ubjects will be accepted if approved by the committee on admission and adanced standing," covers all courses not ndicated, he said.

Favor Upped Standards The majority of high school principals did not regard the admission requirements as too high, but, rather, fav-

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to high school curricula as pre-induction courses, they have been honored by the university if approved by the arious high schools.

More information regarding changes the requirements will be available after a more detailed study of reports, the dean said. More information will also be asked of the high schools, prob-

More information will also be re quired before it can definitely be de-termined which courses are academic and which courses are vocational, he added. Some high schools present such subjects as bookkeeping, law, and commercial arithmetic in such a way that they might be considered cademic courses

Several of the suggestions offered would be difficult to carry out, for all high schools in the state have not the facilities to offer these improvements Meeting Scheduled

A meeting of the committee on ad-

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ored an increase, Dean Palmer pointed missions and advanced standings with As to the new subjects being added of the poll is tentatively scheduled for high school curricula as pre-induc-

Palmer announced Next fall, at the request of Mildred Bray, the chairman and several of the committee members have been invited to attend a conference of high school

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9:15 A.M.—Visual Education 9:45 A.M.—Religious Education Classes. 11:00 A.M.—Worship Service . . . Radio Sermon. Chorus Choir . . . Solo . . . Organ Music.

4:00 P.M.—Community Music Vesper.
6:00 P.M.—College Fellowship . . . The Wesley Foundation.
Fun . . Fellowship . . Faith.
7:30 P.M.—Devotions . . . Singspiration . . Sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Fredric Hewes Busher, Minister

Corner 2nd and Chestnut Sts. Sunday Services

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Young People's Society at 6 p. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Ministers - Brewster Adams and James Asa White

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting at 8 p.m. CHURCH EVERY SUNDAY

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Let's Have Fun Bert Gordan Margaret Lindsay

Holy Matrimony Monty Wooley Gracie Fields

Fri., Sat.-Mar. 31, April 1

Jean Arthur

Chance

Gentleman Jim

Swing Your Partner Lulubelle and Scotty

Tues., Wed.-March 28, 29

Walter Huston Ann Harding Always a

Thursday, Firday, Saturday March 30, 31, April 1

Casablanca H. Bogart Ingrid Bergman

Haunting

RENO

Sun., Mon.-March 26, 27

PASSPORT TO SUEZ Warren Wililam Ann Savage SANTA FE SCOUTS

Tues.. Wed.-March 28, 29 MR. LUCKY Gary Grant

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Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

March 26, 27, 28, 29

DENNIS MORGAN

Thursday, Friday, Saturday March 30, 31, April 1

But Broke JOAN DAVIS JANE FRAZEE

GRANADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,

Flesh and Fantasy

CHARLES BOYER BARBARA STANWYCK

Friday and Saturday

Sun., Mon., Tues,-Mar. 26, 27, 28

Wed., Thurs.-March 29, 30

Junior Army Freddie Bartholomew

Lady Takes a

Sleepy Lagoon

Sun., Mon.-March 26, 27

Mission to Moscow

Bridesmaid Andrew Sisters Grace MacDonald

We Will Go Laurel and Hardy

Meeting Scheduled For Visitors Board

One Member Named For Each County

Plans are being made this week for a meeting of the recently appointed board of visitors to the university to be held Friday, May 19, in the office of the president, it was announced thi week. A special luncheon honoring the visitors is also planned.

Gov. E. P. Carville recently named group of 17 members for the board one from each county and the honorary board will visit here late in May, the president's office pointed out.

Members Named

Members if the board are for Church-ill, A. T. Baumann of Fallon; for Clark Mrs. Corinne Devlin of Whitney; Doug-Mrs. Cotimbe Bevin of Whitney, Dolg-las, C. W. Henningsen of Gardnerville; Elko, R. W. Haddow, Carlin; Esmeralda Mrs. Peter Breen, Goldfield; Eureka Mrs. Peter Merialdo, Eurekan; Hum-boldt, Rôger Corbett, Winnemucca. Lander, Mrs. Marie Streshley, Aus-tin; Lincoln, Daryl L. Mayhew, Cali-

tin; Lincoln, Daryl L. Mayhew, Caliente; Lyon, Mrs. Mable Batjer, Smith Valley; Mineral, Mrs. Lowran Boldra. Hawthorne; Nye, Mrs. Frank Bell, Tonopah; Ormsby, Arnold A. Millard, Carson City; Pershing, T. C. Johnson, Lovelock; Storey, A. L. McFarland, Virginia City; Washoe, Dr. H. Iler, Sparks, and White Pine, State Senator Charles H. Russell. Elv. H. Russell, Ely.

The list was selected by Governor Carville from a list of parents' names sent him by Acting President Charles

Two Students Confined To Infirmary This Week

university infirmary this week, according to Mrs. Eunice Griffith, resident nurse. Those confined for minor illnesses were John Fox, Jr., who spent several days in the hospital with a cold and sore throat, and Julia Bogard who also had a cold. Both students were re leased after cold treatments had been

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Lt. Anker Assigned To Overseas Post

Lieut. Leonard Anker, former university student, has been assigned to an overseas post, it was learned re-

A gradate with the class of 1943, Lieu tenant Anker was affiliated with Lamb da Chi Alpha fraternity. He was activ in other campus organizations includ-ing Phi Kappa Phi, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and was a member of the Sagebrush staff all four years. His major was agriculture.

Lieutennt Anker graduated from the infantry officer candidate school at Fort Benning last September and after completing maneuvers in Louisianna habbeen statiined at Camp Claiborne, La His home is in Lovelock.

Dakota Receives Training Contract

John C. West of the University of North Dakota recently announced the terms of vocational rehabilitation training con tract and expressed the belief that with this contract plus similar rehabilitation programs the enrollment at UND car

emain stable throughout the war years The contract provides for instruction in all standard courses for returned sol diers with varying degrees of disabili ty with the Veteran's administratio

paying the regular and special fees.

Fourteen students are enrolled in the various UND colleges under a joint federal and state vocational rehabilitation program. Administered in North Dakota by the state board of higher education this vocational program aids students with the defrayment of cost of instruction and supplies and in som cases maintenance and physical resto

now in congress it is expected that en-rollment in all colleges will be upped immediately, according to the president, since this bill provides for re-educatio of all men and women discharged from the U. S. armed forces who are no eligible under the disabled veteran

Fine Arts Displays Marian Root Works

Pastels and water colors recently com pleted by Marian Root have been exhibited in the Fine Arts display room on the second floor of the electrical engineering building for the past week
Mrs. Root's work is in two main groups
—one of pastels, in which she painted Albuquerque, New Mexico, and a still life collection in water colors.

Of particular interest to students o the campus were six satirical studie of night life in Reno. This work i caricature done in bright pastels on

Root has in her second collection display of still life water colors don at Lake Tahoe and Feather River.

Mrs. Root studied at the Chicago Art Institute and at Chennaurd's

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Open Forum Held Wednesday Nights

Voting Age Limit Next Subject

Group discussions of current topics of aterest to students and townspeople re being held each Wednesday evening 7:30 in room 109 of the Agriculture ilding, according to Prof. William C Miller, who is conducting the forums

Some topics now under consideration or future meetings are as follows Should the voting age be lowered to 18? What should the United Nations do with defeated Germany? What should the United Nations do with defeated Japan? Should the government subsidize education for the returning soldier? Wthat should the University of Nevada do toward postwar planning Next Meeting

The next meeting of the group will be held March 29 when the voting age question will be discussed. Student paricipants presenting sides of the ques tion are Marjorie Whipple, Dwana Jep-peson, Nita Reifschneider and Otto Oshida. Mrs. Madge Doerler will serve

as chairman of the forum.

Mrs. Billie Conn, Madge Elder, Phyllls Baumann, Clara Beth Haley and Gilbert Sutton will take part in the next discussion, April 12. Elva May will act as chairman. Th public is invited to participate

Welding Machine Ordered for ME

A direct current and an alternatin urrent arc welder have been ordere or the mechanical engineering depart ment in accordance with the plan to furnish laboratories of the college o ngineering, Dean Stanley G. Palme

eing used in the construction of vic ory ships, the dean added.

Machines operating on both current

have been ordered for the purpose of complete instruction in the field of en-gineering. Though each serves a simiar purpose, each has advantages and disadvantages of its own, and the stu-dent will be able to ascertain for himself what they are, the dean said.

Enable New Construction
Machines will be used in instruction
and will enable the students to construct from metals certain laborator; equipment formerly made of wood, h

Welding consists of seaming two plate of metal together in a horizontal or vertical position, he explained. In past years, it has effectively taken the place of riveting by simplifying the procedure. An arc welder can also be used

o cut metal plates.

The welders will be medium size, 30 mperes, which is recommended for all ordinary types of work. They will be installed in the rear of the machine shop in the present mechanical engi laboratory on arrival, he

Three Coeds Receive Adams Scholarships

Jewett N. Adams scholarships, val ued at \$75 each, were awarded this week to Kathleen Kinneberg, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Waugh, Pi Beta Phi, and Jane McCuiston, Kappa Alpha

The awards were made from the Adams scholarship funs, derived from the interest accruing on about \$40,000, which was left to the University o

WAR STAMP SALES ARE LOW

Campus sales of war saving stamp have been exceedingly low, though the rammar school organizations have been uying a nominal amount of stamps Robert Prescott, postmaster of the university station, said today.

Back the Pack.

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Theta Official Arrives Today From Berkeley

Mrs. George O. Wilson, Kappa Alpha Theta district president, is expected to arrive today from Berkeley, Calif., to spend several days observing the activicies and government of the local Theta chapter. Mrs. Wilson, a Stanford grad-uate, is making her first official visit to this campus, and will be entertained at a tea given by the active members at the chapter house Sunday afternoon Those invited to the tea include ofremain the same. ficers of the Theta mother's club, the Alumnae Association, and active mem-bers and pledges. Jayne Creel is in

SOCIAL FOR CADETS

Mining Grad Heads New Mexico Company

Morgen Huntington, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines with the class of 1942, has recently been made president and general manager of a Socor-ro, N. M., company, which is to work with the concentration of magnesium ores, Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, directrof the school, said today.

Before work with the ore is begun,

charge of the arrangements

t will be necessary to construct a on mill, he added.

To consumate the deal, Huntington has flown over 17,000 miles by air in the last year, and made four trips to Washington, Professor Carpenter said. On his last trip, he stopped at the na-tional meeting of the American Insti-tute of Mining Engineers.

Bonds will win the war-buy all the war bonds you can, today—and keep them—for your future protection when the war is won.

FACULTY QUARTET ADDS NEW MEMBER

The University of Nevada faculty male quartet is being reorganized with Monk Ferris taking the place of Holly Mertel as bass, Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department, announced today. Other members, Prof. Leonard F. Chadwick first tener. Prof. Leonard E. Chadwick, first tenor; Prof Theodore H. Post, second tenor; and Dr. Loring R. Williams, baritone, will

This group is well known for past performances including their appearance at the Wolves Frolic in 1943.

from Squadron B at a social from sever to eight Saturday night, according to Betty Waugh, publicity chairman.

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Gamma Phi Beta will hold a social for officers from the Reno army air base tonight at 8 o'clock. Lillian Sloan

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Aptitude Tests Given to Studes Of High School

URBANA, Ill. (IP)—Juniors and seniors in 398 Illinois high schoosl in all parts of the state recently took part in one of the nacion's outstanding psychological and aptitude testing programs. The tests help the schools advise students about plans for continued

education and for life work.

The tests are provided and graded by the University of Illinois high school testing bureau, which utilizes automatic machinery in the university's tabulat-ing office to grade the papers, total the ing office to grade the papers, total the grades, and indicate pertinent data for each student at a minimum cost to the schools.

Grades Based on Score
Grade data is computed on the basis
of the scores of all students taking the tests, eliminating local differences Because the scores are based on thous ands of individuals throughout the state, the test indicates are considered by authorities to be very reliable. The tests, taken by 33,600 students,

provide a sound scientific basis for counselling students. Interpretation of the data is done entirely by the schools Within a month after the tests are given, every school receives a report listing 26 items for each of its students

Among the items are eight scores from a general intelligence and reading test which throws light on the student's special abilities. Data on other student interests come from the 26 items, which include favorite high school subjects and activities, hoped for occupation, parental occupations, and plans for education beyond high school. Special Value

A special value of the tests is to bring A special value of the tests is to bring attention and encouragement to superior students who give promise of benefiting from college and university training, and to urge these superior students to continue their educations

The testing program, offered with out profit to the university, is strictly one of service to the schools. Policie

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Coeds---

Welcome Spring in Gay Junior Cottons

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Three Coeds Qualify For Fine Arts Club

Three coeds have earned membership in the Fine Arts Club, Lois Bradshaw president, announced this week. Vir-ginia Oleson and Marianne Wells, Tri-

ginia Oleson and Marianne Wells, TriDelts, and Florene Miller, Pi Beta Phi,
have completed requirements.

The women will be initiated at the
last meeting of the semester, Miss
Bradshaw said, and new officers of
the group will be elected at a meeting
to be held the last week in April. Plans
are also under way for the last exhibit of the semester, to be held some
time next month, she added. time next month, she added

New Unit Added

Mary Washington College Now Arts and Science

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (IP) — Mary Washington College became a unit of the University of Virginia recently when Governor Colgate W. Dar-den Jr. of Virginia signed a bill making it the university's college of arts and sciences for women. Previously Mary Washington College had been one o the state's four teacher training institutions, although in recent years it had assumed the functions of a state-own-

ed liberal arts college for women.

The newly enacted law provides that the college be controlled by the board of visitors of the University of Virginia rather than by the state board of education; that athe number of members of the board of visitors be increased; and that the president of the university become the chancellor of the combined institutions. Dr. Morgan L. Combs will retain his position as president of the college, and it is planned that adjustments necessary to integrate the courses of study at the two institutions be complete within four years.

Mary Washington College of the Uni-ersity of Virginia, now the largest ollege for women in Virginia, has a ent annual enrollment of more tha 2000 students from 33 states and eight coreign countries. Its faculty and adninistrative staff number 183 and the value of its physical property is in value of its physical property is in excess of \$3,500,000.

of the program are formed by a state wide committee of high school, univer

sity, and college representatives. Copies of the individual data are provided to 30 Illinois universities and col eges for their use in continued coun selling and help to students entering hese institutions from Illinois high

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Tennessee Probes Human Factors in Airplane Piloting

Aviation Psychology To Be Studied At Institute

KNOXVILLE. Tenn. (IP) - The world's first research institute on 'avia-tion psychology," which will probe into the human factors of airplane piloting is being established at the University of Tennessee through the cooperation of both state and national organiza

ions. The Civil Aeronautics Administra tion and the Tennessee State Bureau of Aeronautics are providing funds for the institute. The National Research ouncil's committee on selection and raining of aircraft pilots will direc ommittee of the University of Ten

essee.
All phases of psychological factors in the selection, training and maintenance of airplane pilots will be studied under this new project, to be known as the "Institute of Aviation Psychology." Re-search in this field was initiated by the CAA in 1939, but on experimental gency has heretofore been created for **Expect Improved Methods**

Out of this research program is expected to come methods of improving the training of pilots and of eliminat ing plane accidents that can be traced to psychological causes. It is hoped that the institute will provide instructional aids that will help the nation's war time and postwar aviation training pro grams

Research in aviation psychology don-by the CAA to improve its civil pilo training program was of great ssistnee to the rmed services in the training of warplane pilots after Pearl Harbor the CAA reported. Such research re sulted in a reduction of the "attrition rate" among student pilots and a de crease in accidents

"The establishment of an Institute of Aviation Psychology at a state university, supported by state as well as federal funds, represents a method of assuring the continuation of such re search in the postwar era with a renewed emphasis upon the problems of ivilian flying," declared the NRC com mittee. "Through such an institution and others like it at other universities steps can be taken to avoid the un-fortunate cessation of basic and prac-tical research which occurred at the

close of the last war. In the proposed studies at the University of Tennessee, findings and apparatus which make possible an ac-elerated program of research and raining will be used. Among these is an airborne models of a magnetic wire recorder which allows the recording of instructio ngiven in the air and an analysis of comments made by instruc-

g check flights.

Research Equipment

Research planes will also be equipped it in a motion photographic installation recording systematically the movenents of airplane controls and of the altitudes of the plane during flight—whether it slips or skids; loses or gains altitude, etc. Such recordings can be used as analysis for student perfection much the same way as the footbal ach uses movies of the Saturday af ernoon football game in perfecting the performance of the members of his equad. "Patter Books" or standard inthe integrated program of research

CARLISLE'S

Wellesley Nurses Serve War Effort By Aiding Soldiers

WELLESLEY, Mass. (IP)—Wellesley portunity to serve an immediate war need since the Cushing General Hospital, an evacuation center with a capacity of 2000 beds for wounded soldiers, has opened in nearby Framing-

ham, Mass.
Although the regular nursing in the College students with the proper training will act as hospital assistants.
Students have served as nurses aides

and helpers in Simpson Infirmary on the college campus, and others are training to do this work. Some students are learning to do blood tests and blood analyses, and other undergraduates as-sist in the infirmary by answering bells and acting as waitresses.

civilian residents of this city and its vicinity. It is anticipated that many of these will be high school students below age for the armed services. Others will be men rejected for physical reasons by the services, who are provided an opportunity for the exact experimenta determination of what constitutes a physical handicap to flying. It is anicipated that student pilots will b warded "fellowships" for training un der this program.

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Women's Choir Plans Appearance April 1

The women's choir will present a special program at the guest day meet-ing of the Faculty Club, Saturday, April according to Prof. Theodore H. Post

"May Day Carol" and "My Johnny was a Shoemaker," English folk songs, arranged by Deems Taylor, will be sung by the group, and also "They Thought,"

by Borah, Professor Post said.

Members of the choir are Beth Williams, student leader; Ada May Bachnew hospital will be done by army man, Estelle Hicks, Dolores LaVoy, nurses with trained assistants from the Georgianna Hicks, Nora Saunders, Pela Boston-Framingham area, Wellesley Oyarbide, Gloria Rosaschi, Judy Bogard, Pilar Ugarriza and Dorothy Streng, ac-

> A Scotchman who had ordered some neat from the butcher for his cat came rushing in later to cancel the order, "What's the matter?" asked the butcher, "Lost your cat?"
> "No," answered Sandy, "But he has just caught a mouse."

Henry—Boomer is such a practiced speaker that he doesn't mind going be-

imes, for an audience not to go before

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FOLEY COMMISSIONED

ne university, was recently commis dioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces upon completion of his train-ng as a bombardier-navigator at Vic-

corville army air field in California. A graduate of Las Vegas High School in 1935, Lieutenant Foley attended the University of Nevada for a period of two years. Prior to entering the air forces on September 22, 1942, he was employed as a railroad clerk in San Francisco, Calif.

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