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1945 Mackay Day Returns to Pre-War Standards; Frats Take Over Work Day

Individual Committee Heads Announced As Celebration Plans Near Completion

With the return of fraternity work day and the awarding of six trophies, 1945 Mackay Day, scheduled April 6 and 7, will maintain pre-war standards, Paul Yparraguirre, chairman of the committee, announc-ed this returns the standard stan ed this week.

Last year, due to the acute manpower shortage on the campus, the annual work day was directed by sororities and all trophies were suspended except that of the best

seph.

sorority song team. This year, however, as in the past, trophies will be awarded for the best fraternity song team, best soror-ity song team, heaviest and black-

Jo Song team, heaviest and black-est beard, best trimmed beard, best women's costume and best men's costume. The fraternity revolving cup, shelved last year, will be work day and dance representation. *Committees Named*

Committees were appointed by the Mackay Day committee this week to head the functions of the two-day celebration. In charge of work day will be

Bob Craig, senior independent, with Frank Apa as his assistant. Valerie Scheeline, junior Delta Delta Delta, was placed in charge of trophies. Luncheon Planned

Heading the luncheon committee will be Jane Creel with Pat Thomas and Nancy Herz as her assistants. Pat Ussery, sophomore Gamma Phi Beta, was named chairman of the Mackay Day dance. She will be as-sisted by Barbara Mills and Clayson Trigero. Jack Dieringer and Bonnie Yater were placed in charge of the assembly.

General Adviser

Bob Uhlig, last year's Mackay Day chairman, was named general adviser to the committee and Florene Miller was appointed secretary The committee is planning as much as possible, Yparraguirre stated, to retain all activities of pre celebrations. In the past wer included a beard growing conte by all men on campus, an assembl featuring sorority and fraternit skits, fraternity work day, and cli maxing the weekend a dance, a which time a Mackay Day queer

Dean G. P. Hammond Aids in Installation **Of History Chapter**

was crowned.

Dean George P. Hammond o New Mexico participated Friday in ceremonies installing the campu History Club as Nevada chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society. He was honored guest at the installation banque guest at the installation banquest held at White House restaurant Fri-

day evening. Officers of the History Club for-mally installed as Nevada chapter of Phi Alpha Theta are Patricia Tra-ner, president; Mary Kathryn Car-roll, vice-president; Mary Ancho, secretary; Charla Fletcher, treasursecretary; Charla Fletcher, treasur er, and Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson faculty sponsor.

Mazour to Speak

LITTLE THEATER **STARS STUDENT** interest to the associated students, the ASUN senate met with the faculty board last Wednesday at 4 pm in the Mackay science hall. No acin the Mackay science name no ac-tion was taken on the proposition. *Purpose of Meet* For the purpose of discussing a student-faculty difference concern-

through March 4. Rankin Mansfield is the director. Other Members

Other members of the cast in lude Marvin Miller as David, Mrs

dida's mother, also Nancy Lee Hel gråm, Kay Guidici, Artie Riggle Mrs. Edwin Marcy and Roger Jo ule were presented by-the student representatives, while Dr. George W. Sears presented the faculty W. Sears presented the faculty points of the program. No conclusion was reached. Points of Plan

Jo, who is a journalism major, took the part of Mildred in last season's Little Theater production of Kiss and Tell, which had a record Under the semester plan recently adopted and objected to by the stu-dents, the fall semester begins on September 17 and closes it February run of two weeks. Past Record

Past Record Her previous experience on the stage includes several productions at the Duluth Children's Theater in Duluth, Minn., her chief role being that of Jo in Little Women. She also wrote and acted in the ju nior class play at Stanbrook Hall a Benedictine school for girls in Duluth.

Since coming to Reno, Jo has tak-en part in the Theta Mackay Day song team and directed the Theta skit for the 1944 Skit Parade. She is a member of the Red Cross camp and hospital committee which fur nishes entertainment for serviceme tationed at nearby bases.

Graduate of 1891 **Cited** at

Bench Retirement

Frank H. Norcross, United States district judge for Nevada, will re-tire on April 30. The announcement calls to mind the long and active career of one of the University of Nevada's earliest degree holders, whose name and personality have been identified with many events in

the university's history. Degree in 1891 Judge Norcross holds a bachelor

of arts degree conferred in 1891. He is the only surviving member of that class of three, and was the featured speaker at the university's celebration of its 25th year. Again in 1941, when a three-day commemoit up' understand"; ration during commencement week marked the 50-year jubilee, Judge Norcross was invited to address the

Retirement from the federal bench comes for Judge Norcross after 17 years in that capacity. He onger good.

Faculty Administration Council Meets High School Meet Plans Tentatively University of Nevada Fails to Meet Goal ASUN Senate to Discuss Semester Plan Set by Committee War Board Finance Bureau Set at \$800

THROUGH NEXT MONDAY NI

CAMPUS WSSF DRIVE EXTENDED

Pending replies to the question

Ticket Sales Start

For Frosh-Soph Hop

Tickets are now on sale for the

rosh-soph hop, semi-formal dance b held on February 24 at the wentieth Century Club, according

o Gloria Mapes and Neva Gard-ner, co-chairmen. Tickets may be

ourchased for \$1.20 from either of

Theme of the dance is still being

ept a secret by the committee men

bly will be given Friday, February 23, at 10 am. It will be a review

f talent from the two classes con

inger and Bob Durham

Dr. A. G. Mazour

Presents Program

Dr. Anatole G. Mazour present d his 82nd concert of recorded 'Music of the Masters'' over radio

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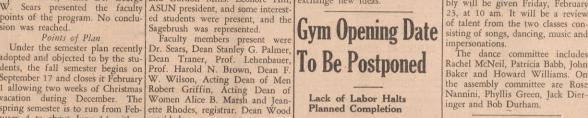
French Records Comtemplating future programs,

he chairmen.

week's vacation scheduled at Easter naires sent to 36 high school presi dents throughout the state, the com Week's vacation scheduled at Easter. Recommended by a special com-mittee headed by Dr. Sears and in-cluding Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer, Dean Fred W. Traner and Prof. nittee in charge of the high schoo presidents' convention, to be held March 16 and 17 in Reno, is wait ing to go ahead with plans, accord-ing to John Baker, chairman.

Jay A. Carpenter, the proposal pass-ed in faculty meeting by a vote of 22 to 14 as against either the quar-ter system or the present method. It was also approved by the board of resents A tentative schedule for a two lay convention includes a luncheon, ectures and an assembly at Reno nigh school to introduce the high chool heads.

Those Present ASUN senators present at the meeting were Jack Dietinger, Mary Beth Winchester, Gordon Shelly, Lavina Ramelli, Paul Yparraguirre, Nora Saunders, Italo Gavazzi, Bar-bara Heany, Dorothy Abel, Bonnie Vatre, Beh Jonge Frances Escobar In the past this convention has been an annual affair, although it purpose of the meeting is to afford was not held last year due to lim-ited transportation facilities. The bers, but it promises to be unique The dance is a non-program affair and refreshments will be served to in opportunity to discuss the varithose attending. Publicizing the dance, an assem Yater, Bob Jones, Frances Escobar and Gordon Mills. Leonore Hill ous school problems as well as to exchange new ideas.



Lack of Labor Halts **Planned Completion**

By Jim Coleman Lack of labor and need of me culous work have caused the fin ishing stages of the new gymnasium at the university to progress slowly tated Dr. Robert Griffin. The bask ets and backboards can not be put up until the floor is finished and dry, although the backboards are

eady to be placed in the gym. Bleachers

selected from his own collection New folding bleachers have not yet been obtained, so until they of recordings, Dr. Mazour, asso-ciate professor of history and po-litical science at the university, prerrive, the old wooden bleacher now in the old gymnasium will be noved over and placed in position. evening from 9:30 to 10:15 pm.

On returning to the university campus from California, the Neva-da Wolf Pack will tangle with the Camp Beale five in the new gym Programs, requested by his many isteners, range from South Ameri-February 24, according to Coach Jim Aiken. The Pack left Reno can folk songs to the works of the celebrated composers such as Bach, Mozart and Tchaikovsky. The time Thursday morning for Sacramente and San Francisco for three games is donated by KOH.

in the bay region. Three Tournaments

Dr. Griffin also stated that there Dr. Mazour stated that he hopes to present a rare collection of records re three tournaments slated to be played in the new gym in March. The first will be the western zone on the history of music, entitled "L'Anthologie Sonore," and made in France.

high school meeting February 28, March 1, 2 and 3. Nevada "B" class high school Arranged by the famous musi cologist, Curt Sachs, the "L'Anthol-ogei Sonore" traces music through Nearch 1, 2 and 5. Nevada "B" class high school teams will hold their state play-off on the campus on March 8, 9 and 10, while the third tournament will the renaissance, reformation and 18th century. The medieval musi the annual Nevada servicemen's includes dances, hymns and Christ mas carols played on the harpsi chord, clavicord, violas and virgin championship which had to be mov-ed back one week because of a con-

flict in dates. Service Teams

Eight service teams will play off games among themselves March 16 and 17, with the Reno Army Air Base team the defending champions

for the last two years and also act-

people. Dr. Mazour said that if any group

alist.

BULLETIN

University of Nevada's drive to aid the World Stu-dent Service Fund will be continuing until Monday of next week, Jane Creel, chairman of the finance bureau of the campus war board, announced today.

Reason for the extension of the drive was that too few students h a d contributed, Miss Creel emphasized, and not primarily because of the small amount of money collected.

Representatives of the war board will visit all sorority and fraternity groups Monday night, she said, to solicit additional contributions for the world fund, which contributes to the education of students in warsting of songs, dancing, music and torn countries all over the world.

Work Done

Last year the World Student Serv ice Fund sent clothing, food, books and other supplies to the martyr stu-dents of Czechoslovakia, China and Greece—as well as students and fac-ulty members in Axis forced labor

camps. Eight campus groups participated in the drive, sponsoring the follow-ing countries on their respective days: Russia, France, China, Poland, Norway and Holland. The groups were Pi Beta Phi, Friday; Zeta Phi Zeta and Artemisia-Manzanita As-resiation. Monday: Delta Delta Delsociation, Monday; Delta Delta Delta Delta In-ta, Tuesday; Independents and In-terfraternity, Wednesday; Kappa Alpha Theta, Thursday, and Gamna Phi Beta, Friday.

First Plans

Plans were first made for the Plans were first made for the WSSF drive when Miss Mary Robe, secretary of the organization, visited the campus in November and spoke to student leaders concerning the need of educational relief in torn countries. At that time she sug gested a campus campaign be start

d this spring. Under the direction of Jane Creel, chairman of the finance bureau of the university war board, the drive began February 9. Assisting Miss Creel were Mary Ancho, Valerie Creel were Mary Ancho, Valerie Scheeline, Betty Walker, Betty Waugh, Jerry Brown, Paul Yparra-guirre, Dean Dukes and Jean Marie roctor

Aggie Dean to Aid In Livestock Show

Frederick Wilson, dean of the college of agriculture, will act as a committee member in charge of the Nevada Hereford Association Other programs will include folk dances of the Spanish, Polish, Southern European and American

Friday afternoon in Sparks. This is the first sale which the

Hughes, assistant professor of Eng-lish and Nevada chairman of the

ruary 4 to about June 14 with a presided.

several pioneer Nevada towns Traveling to Carson on the Vir-ginia and Truckee Railroad, the re-searchers spent the entire day scan-

ning the files of Daily Inland Em-pire, Reese River Reville, Owhyee Avalanche, Eastern Slope, Winne-mucca Argent and Elko Chronicle published between 1865-1869. Sev eral typical phrases found were "put which is now interpreted as

"muk-amuck. when the wild west pulled a "freeze out" they forced their vic graduating class.

received his appointment in

English Majors Visit State Libe Accompanying Dr. Murie

American Dialect Society, to the state library in Carson February 10, were Nadine Gibson, Beulah Had-dow, Lois Honeywell and Georgianna Hicks

By Mo Wogan.

Introducing a proposal that the tudent body senate meet once a

emester with the faculty adminis

rative council to discuss matters of

ing the recent semester change, the Wednesday meeting was called by Dean Fredrick Wood, head of the

Arguments concerning the sched

administrative council.

This was the first of a series of trips to be taken by English majors to the old newspaper files of the state library in quest of typical Ne-vada dialectal phrases. The group, working with Dr. Hughes, has been compiling add major mileod exe

compiling old mining, railroad, cow-boy and Indian phrases. They have also sought the origin of the names

ime out of business perhaps because

his "jawbone" or credit was no

which when appearing in modern newspapers is called refreshments;

porarily halted. Coke Bar

The large room formerly occupied as a military class room will be the site of the coke bar, where stu-dents may buy a between class sandwich and coke. The YWCA will have charge of staffing this room and operating the coke concession. Off the coke bar will be offices to be occupied by the dean of wom en's staff. A door has been cut from

this office into the women's smok ng room to facilitate entry into he smoking room.

room off the dance floor will be

kitchenette. Mr. Horn added that new light

To Be Ready Soon Present estimates indicate that in hree weeks work should be com-

of regents.

Those Present

pleted on the campus canteen and it should be ready for use, Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings, announced this week The cement floor throughout the

College Canteen

hut should be finished by Saturday, depending upon the labor supply, Mr. Horn added. Since it will be necessary to stay off the floor for four or five days after the cement has been poured, work will be tem-

Dance Room at Rear Campus jitterbugs will welcome the dance room to the rear of the coke bar, where they can "cut a rug" between classes. The music will be furnished by a juke box under YWCA supervision. A fourth



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served with the army medical corp in the Spanish-American war. Late

Going overseas in the last war as a member of the army medical corps, he returned to Nevada in 1919 and established the practice which he maintained until his last illness.

Book on Civil War Featured in Library

brary yesterday, James Hill, librar-ian,, announced.

been promoted to the rank of first class petty officer, and is now stationed somewhere in Hawaii as an instructor of cooking theory. Prior

Tues., Wed.-Feb. 20-21

Faces in the Fog



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1945

Sacramento J.C. **Hands Pack Loss**

After winning two games last week the Nevada Wolf Pack went week the Never down to defeat to a flash, mento five here last Saturday. Al-though the Pack got rolling in the last 10 minutes of play and piled up 18 points, they were unable to out pull the Panthers who were ahead at this time 43-23. *First Half First Half*

matched the visitors point for point until the last few minutes of the first half when the combination of Perich and Stanich started to account for some nice lay in shots.

count for some nice lay in shots. "Smoky" Smolinski, big Nevada forward, was playing heads up ball, but was called out on fouls at the end of the first period, with Sac-ramento leading 32-20. Last Quarter During the last quarter both floor was covered with players much of the time. Sinofsky and Vucano-

of the time. Sinofsky and Vucano vich got the range and began to whip the ball through the hoop time after time for much needed points. Sorensen also pumped in several sensational buckets and cut the Panther lead to nine points as the final bell rang.

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Wolf Pack Scores **27-Point Victory Over Marine Five**

Confirming previous predictions the Wolf Pack last Friday nose out the Hawthorne Marines 53-26

score at the half was 26-18. *Half Time* The half time rest period did lit-tle for the tired reservless Marines and the "schoolboys" with classy interceptions pulled way ahead in the third which ended 37-23. The last quarter gave the Nevada sub-stitutes some group experience are stitutes some good experience as well as opportunity to improve final

Moulton scraped up 18 points of the Marines' 26 to become high point man, while France and Somlenski tanked 13 and 12 points

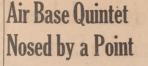
Fresh from snatching honors the night before when the Pack beat the Flyers, Sinofsky, football letterman now playing center on the hardwood, took the spotlight for Nevada fans throughout the game

Lt. Noel Willis Is Navigator on B-24

Recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, Noel O. Willis of Yerington, is a navigator on a B-24 bomber with the Eighth Bomb r command now stationed in Eng

Lt. Willis is a former University of Nevada student and was a mem ber of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity while on the campus. He wears the air medal recently received in recog nition of flights over enemy terri ory

Old Lady: Little boy, I wouldn't kick my sister around the street like that if I were you. Little Boy: What's the matter, don't you like blood on your lawn, lady



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work of the instrument is undisclos

ed and will remain so until after the war, Dr. Leifson said in ex-

Praises of GE Co.

In a return game last Thursday night the Wolf Pack downed the Reno Army Air Base quintet by the slight margin of one point, 52-51 France found his eye and pumped the basket for 20 points for top honors as high point man, with Klitch of the Air Base close be-

hind with 19 tallies. The first half started slow and at the end of the period Nevada was tailing 18 to 26. At the start of the second half the Wolves turn-**Former Student**

of the second half the Wolves turn-ed loose with everything in the book and cut the RAAB lead down to one point. Then McGee and Klitch of the base found the hoop for several set shots close in to the back-board, making the score read 36 to 41 at the end of the third quarter. Sorensen and Sinofsky began to work together in taking the ball Writes Article

work together in taking the ball away from the flyers and to sink tific Instruments" for December, according to Dr. Sigmund W. Leif son, head of the department of physics.

away from the flyers and to sink some long one-handed shots. France and Smolinski kept using their height and getting the ball on the rebound and piled up several more much needed tallies. With little more than one minute to go and with Nevada in the lead by three points, the Air Base stole the ball Ogle, who majored in physics while in school, received an assistantship in the department of phys-ics at the University of Illinois at the time of his graduation and is ind sank a long shot to leave Ne vada but one point ahead. Sinofsky sank two long left-handed hood shots and Palmer and Klitch cam The article is entitled "Cyclotron

Which Allows the Accelerated Par-ticles to Emerge in a Direction Par-allel to the Dee Interface," and deals with the work of Ogle and several other men on the University of Wineir cyclotren through with four points for their team. The game ended with the ball in Nevada's hands and one point ahead.

Carpenter to Go To AIME Meeting

Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, will represent Nevada at the annual neeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in New York City February 19 to 22. At the small meeting of less than

the war, Dr. Leirson said in ex-plaining the cyclotron. Prof. Ogle, whose home is in Las Vegas, was on the committee which designed and built the Uni-versity of Illinois cyclotron. While on campus he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. 0 directors and section delegates nstitute affairs and national min ing legislation will be discussed. Leaving February 12, the profes-sor will be accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter. He will also attend the

national meeting of the American Association of State Geologists and



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UN Graduate Receives Symphony Selections Capt. Max Johnson

vada engineering graduate of 1942, in a letter from General Electric Company received this week by Stanley G. Palmer, dean of the enof the music department. This series of Toscanini broadgineering college. Chun originally entered the San Francisco branch shortly after grad-uation and since his transfer to New casts will begin January 21, from 2 to 3 pm Pacific war time, over the NBC network, and will end with the Sunday, February 11, as an instructor in a replacement York has been working on a new development for forced cooling of power transformers. broadcast.

Circulars describing the programs may be obtained from Mrs. Carl Gottschalck, president of the Neva-da Repertoire Club, or the same ma-terial is available in Prof. Post's office. Students wishing to acquaint themselves with the selections to be played may make use of records in the music room and read the notes in the book, "Music for Millions," William Ogle, 1940 graduate, was co-author of an article which appeared in "The Review of Scien-Post said.

Back the World Student Service und drive this week

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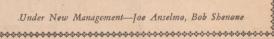
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By Patricia Ussery Announcement of courses to be offered in the 1945 University of Nevada intersession, June 4 to July 13, and summer session, July 16 to August 24, has been made by Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of summer session

Courses will cover a wide variety of fields, and except for special cases will not duplicate those available during the regular semesters. The program is designed to enable teachers to renew certificates or take refresher courses, and to provide opportunity for regular university students to hasten graduation or

to gain credit for a desired classifi-cation. In addition, graduate stu-dents may receive credit for a ma-In Musical Oratorio jority of the courses.

Among the courses available this summer are a number planned to keep the student abreast of the times. These include modern world politics, imperialism and world peace, the Far East with emphasis on the present conflict, history of on the present conflict, history of the American presidency, Europe be-tween the first and second world wars, 1914-1945, and race prob-lems, national and international. *Aid Education* Teachers returning to service will be able to take work in four im-portant fields of educational meth-od: reading, arithmetic social stu-

od: reading, arithmetic, social stu-dies and geography. Three courses are also being offered in the field of art education, while the Unit ed Air Lines is sponsoring a course in air education.

In air education. "Effective practices in modern elementary school" is being given as a "brush-up" for elementary teach-ers, as well as two courses, "school law" and "the constitutions of the United States and Nevada," which are required of teachers by the state state.

Self-Improvement

Opportunities for self-improve-ment will be found in offerings such as "mental hygiene" and the "psychology of personality," abnor-mal cases of child behavior and the underlying factors of invenile de underlying factors of juvenile de-linquency may also be studied in special psychology and sociology

Foreign language seminars will be presented in Sapinsh, French, German and Portugese. "Spanish literature since 1850" and "Spanish American literature" will be taught in the intersession and summer ses-

In the intersession and summer ses-sion, respectively. In the field of English, "compo-sition and rhetoric," "descriptive grammar," and "representation American writers" will be offered. The regular courses of general chemistry, algebra and plane trigo-nometry are also to be included in the program. the program.

the program. *Commercial Program* Courses in typing and stenogra-phy are the latest additions to the summer school program, and will be taught by Miss Mildred Klaus of the Reno high schools. The maximum number of cred

The maximum number of cred-its to be gained in either session is six, Dr. Brown stated. However, 14 hours may be taken by students registering for both sessions. Stu-dents wishing to enroll for more than 12 credit hours must have the approval of the director of summer session.

YWCA TO RECOGNIZE NEW MEMBERS TUESDAY WITH INSTALLATION

Formal recognition services for new members of YWCA will be held February 20, 7:30 pm, at the home of the president, Pat Herz Cooke.

After the installation a short business meeting will be held to select a nomination committee, and Mrs. John O. Moseley will address the group on decorating the YWCA room in Artemisia Hall. Plans for a silver tea will be dis-

cussed, and members of the advis-ory board of the group will be

In Musical Oratorio

Dr. Loring R. Williams and Prof. Leonard Chadwick of the university faculty will be featured soloists in the oratorio "Elijah" to be presented March 21 in the new gymnasium

This musical, under the direction of Prof. Theodore Post, head of the music department, will include members of the faculty, townspeople and the University Singers.

A special quartet composed of Irs. Dorothy B. Post, soprano; Mrs. Mrs. Rachel Baumgartner, contralto; Ver-non Armstrong, baritone, and Sgt. Richard Darrohn, bass, will also pre-sent specialty numbers.

YELL LEADER TRYOUTS SCHEDULED WEDNESDAY

Tryouts for yell leader on the University of Nevada squad will be held at 12:30 pm Wednesday in the ASUN building, Bette Poe, head yell leader, said today. The vacancy on the cheer squac was created when Lorne Black

freshman student, left the campu to join the army.

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before that time.

Anyone interested in trying out who cannot attend on Wednesday is requested to see Bette Poe or Tosca Masini, assistant yell leader,

upon in late April. A definite date was set for meet STUDENT ACTS PLANNED FOR HERLONG PROGRAM

The camp and hospital commit-tee of the university unit of the The execut The executive committee was re-organized and now consists of the those officers.

American Red Cross has been ask-ed to sponsor a group of student acts for a program at the Herlong Ordnance Depot on March 3, ac-cording to Tosca Masini, entertain-ment chairman. Although the plans are not yet definite, some of the talent pre-sented on the Red Cross show at Masini said.

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Traveling from Sacramento to-Oakland, the Wolf Pack will meet the Camp Park Seabees tonight in that with These here here to that city. There have been no attempts to determine the favorite of the match. Coach Jim Aiken has, however, mapped out a zone defen-sive outline for the team that is expected to highlight tonight's Hill said that the catalog cabinets would be arranged around the walls of the former display room, and a tilt-top table placed in the center.

According to the librarian, this new game arrangement would make the writ ing of call slips easier, quicker and quieter.

game. The Wolves will attempt to even game results when they tangle with the big Fleet Gity quintet in Oak-land Saturday night. The brutally big Bluejackets defeated Nevada 32 to 23 in a rough game February 4 in the old gym on the Nevada cam-pus at which time Spike Moran, Stan Kramer and Len Yandle served as future threats th the Pack. Tan Member in the library has been expressed frequently by university students, ac-cording to library assistants. Mr. Hill said that possibly the room formerly used as an office by the dean of women could be used for this purchase. As informal atmos this purpose. An informal atmos-phere could be created by the use Ten Members

Ten members of the Nevada team

Clayson Trigero, the team's man-ager, accompanied the team to the Coach Aiken said that the group expects to return Sunday

Temporary Change Made by Home Ec

A temporary change in the Home Economics Club constitution was discussed and accepted at a regular neeting last week and will be on trial for the remainder of this senester. Amendments will be voted

ings as the first and third Wednes day of each month. One is to be a social meeting and the other a busi-

president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and a representative from any class not represented among

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Ten members of the Nevada team left the campus yesterday morning, some taking the early train to Sac-ramento and the others driving with Lt. Col. E. L. Field, head of the university's military department. Vucanovich, France, Smolinski, Si-nofski, Coren, McClure, Sorensen, Simon, Williams and Spencer were the cagers who made the trip. Coach Jim Aiken, Lt. Col. Field and Clavson Tripero, the team's manof drapes and comfortable furni-ure. An interesting collection of books and periodicals would be maintained in the room, both for assigned reading and casual skim **UN PRESIDENT'S SON IS NOW IN ENGLAND** Recuperating from severe leg inuries received in combat on the western front last December, which won him a purpe heart, Pfc. John Moseley, son of the university president, is undergoing treatment at rehabilitation center in England.

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the main reading room to the small room, opposite the loan desk. This room has been used to display a collection of rare books. The university library has recent y received several volumes of valu-ble reference material, James Hill,

librarian, revealed this week. By referring to these special lists the research worker will be able to find the nearest library in this region which has the items needed, and they may then be obtained

through an inter-library loan. Index Listings Included in the group of new books is the Art Index to periodi-

cals, which is a cumulative author and subject index to a selected list of fine arts periodicals and museum bulletins. The International Index gives access to a selected list of the periodicals of the work.

Library Reference Library Literature, an alphabeti-al author and subject index of book and periodical material, is of special interest to the library profession. Four hundred books covering many subjects have been added to

the shelves of the university library during the last six months of 1944, according to the librarian's report.

RAMSEY PROMOTED

Word of the promotion of En-sign Duane Ramsey, '43, to the rank of lieutenant (jg) was received here this week. Lt. Ramsey, who was graduated with the degree of civil projecter was a member of Lamb engineer, was a member of Lamb da Chi Alpha. He is at present serv Through not ready for return to da Chi Alpha. He is at combat yet, Moseley has recovered ing in the south Pacific.

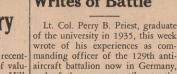


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and of the many swastikas to the battalion's credit. At Luxembourg

Stationed at Luxembourg at pres-ent, Lt. Col. Priest has formerly been stationed in England, France, Belgium and Holland. He was among the first invasion troops and has received three major engage ment battle stars.

Lt. Col. Priest left for overseas duty a year ago last December, hav-ing trained his battalion at Fort Bliss, Texas. Before leaving the states, he attended army schools at Fort Monroe, Virginia; Camp Da-vis, North Carolina, and the com-mand and general staff school at

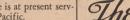
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. On Campus

While on campus he was a cadet captain in the ROTC and a mem-

ber of Scabbard and Blade, attend-ing the Scabbard and Blade con-vention his senior year. In 1935 he married Katherine Hansen, U of N graduate from Yerington. Dick Ronzone of Las Vegas, who also attended the university, is

junior warrant officer in Lt. Col Priest's battalion.

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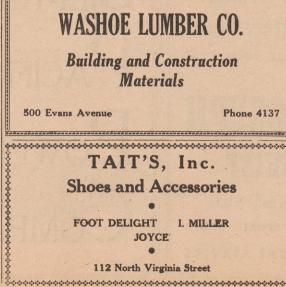
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