HAPPY

Thomas P. Brown, publicity manager for the Western Pacific rail-road, has been chosen guest speaker for the annual Mackay Day luncheon to be held Saturday, April 7. The topic of his speech will be "Along the

VOL. LI No. 29

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1945

Thirty-Odd Students

high schools, will attend the high school presidents' con-vention which will be held at

the University of Nevada on

April 20, 21, according to John Baker, chairman of the

committee in charge of the

Plans for the meeting are almost complete, Baker stat-ed, although all of the schools have not yet replied to the committee's question-

convention.

the sorority houses.

at 4 o'clock in the ASUN building

It is imperative that all member attend, Baker stated.

Red Cross Given

Dance Proceeds

March 24, to the Red Cross, according to Fred Davis, dance chairman

The decoration committee, con

The Shoshone Bottling Company

occasion. John Helstowski, assisted by Vincent Scalera and Edward

ieth Century Club.

completed the decorations.

ize was Mary Clinton.

ed the music

been decided upon.

John Bradley, university student and his five piece orchestra, furnish

April 14 has been the date set

the spring formal of Zeta Phi

naire.

er said.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Father Was Prexy

Brown, was the first president of the University of Nevada, serving from 1887 to 1890. During Mr.

Brown's three year administration the school of liberal arts, the school

of agriculture, the school of me-chanic arts, the business department and the state normal school were established at the university.

Father John T. Smith of the St.

Thomas Aquinas Church has been

chosen to give the benediction at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning and

also the invocation at the luncheon.

The benediction will be given in

Bids To Be Given

The customary bids, announcements and awards will be given at

ments and awards will be given at the luncheon on Saturday. Fine Arts, Press Club, the University Dancers, Sagens, and Gothic N will extend bids to those fulfilling their re-quirements, the Artemisia and the Sagebrush will bestow awards for outstanding work on these publica-tions and sopprities and featurities

ions and sororities and fraternities

will make their nominations for stu-

dent body officers.

The sorority and fraternity songs

reams will also perform and winners will be judged. Judges for the cos-

tumes, song teams and beards all to be judged by the same group have been elected but will remain undis-

Decorations Planned

The decorations committee for

he luncheon is well underway with

he caricatures ready to be hung

on the walls of the new gym, according to chairman Betty Walker.

The pictures will be of well known

front of the Mackay statue,

man with the upturned face.

Mr. Brown's father, Leroy D.

Nominations for student body president will be opened at the Mackay Day luncheon, and will close at 4 pm that same day, Leonore Hill, ASUN president, announced today.

Senior, junior and sophomore class manager nominations will also pened at this time. In addition, nominations for a representative

of Block N to the board of athletic control will be accepted.

Anyone may nominate candidates for student body president, and in the past it has been customary to do this at the Mackay Day luncheon. However, class members must nominate their prospective class

FACULTY SALARY INCREASES ARE RESULT OF REGENTS' DECISION

Salary increases for University of Nevada faculty, as recommended by President John O. Moseley, will be-come effective July 1, 1945, as a result of action taken by the board regents at a meeting Saturday Coordination of agricultural activi ties, building program, four ap-pointments, and one leave of absence were also acted upon.

The payroll increase of about \$25,000 will be applied on an individual basis. Tenure, efficiency and recommendation of dean of the college concerned will be considered in each case.

Salaries Announced

Salary brackets announced were Instructor, \$1600-\$2400; assistan professor, \$2400-\$3000; associated jrofessor, \$3000-\$3600; professors (including heads), \$3600-\$4500 academic deans and directors \$4800-\$5500

Authorization was given by the regents for coordination of the col-lege of agriculture, extension service, and experimental stations unde the central head of a dean of agri culture to be recommended for the post by Dr. Moseley.

Postwar Fund

Final action has not yet been taken by Goversor E. P. Carville on legislation earmarking \$350,000 of the postwar fund for construction of a classroom building on the cam pus. However, contingent upon that proposal, the regents recommended that some laboratories be included in the new classroom building inas much as the legislature did not approve plans for erecting the consolidated laboratories building.

Leave of absence was granted by the regents to Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, associate professor of history and political science, effective July 1, 1945. Dr. Mazour will teach at Stanford University.

Dr. Gorrell

Dr. Robert M. Gorrell (Ph.D. Cornell) will replace the late Professor William O. Holmes as assistant professor of English. Dr. who is now at the Univer-

pointment of Mr. Robert Arrison of geologist for the State Bureau of Mines was announced. Mr. Prince Nevada Coeds Plan sistant geologist, is a graduate of the Mackay School of Mines.

Lab Assistant

Appointment of Mr. E. L. Cobb as part time laboratory assistant in petroleum products inspection laboratory was approved, with effective date March 15, 1945.

Retroactive to February 26 1945 ment of Mrs. Robert A. Hume as instructor in the English department to handle the late Professor Holmes' classes until the end of this

WESLEY FOUNDATION

the auditorium in a body, at 7:30. a few days in Loyalton.

EASTER LIBE SCHEDULE

Covering the Easter vacation, the university library will observe the following hours, according to James Hill, librarian:
Wednesday, March 28, 8 am to 4 pm; Thursday, 9 am to 12 proper and 1 per to 14

to 12 noon and 1 pm to 4 pm; Friday, 9 am to noon; Saturday, 9 am to 12. The library will close Easter Sun-

Artemisia To Be Available in May

Artemisia, University of Nevada rearbook, will be out sometime dur ng senior week, according to Mar-Watts, business manager.

Printing on the yearbook will start next week. Mackay Day pic-tures have delayed the printing be fore this time.

The cover for the 1944-45 Arte misia, done by Lou Hymers, well known Reno artist, will be of cream colored linen finish trimmed in green and brown. Featured on the cover is a drawing of a college coed and college man.

Three Sections

The Artemisia will be divided not three sections, the first being administration. The second section which is the largest, will consist of campus activities, including sorori cies, fraternities, campus organiza

ions and student affairs.
Also included in this section will be drawings of college life done by Lou Hymers. Section three will be entirely devoted to advertising.

140 Pages

sity of Indiana, is appointed as of September 1, 1945.

Effective March 21, 1945, the ap-

paring to board busses and trains to enjoy Easter vacation with famiies and friends, Reno coeds, too are leaving for the holidays.

While the ski enthusiasts, Jerry

Brown, Pat Frazee, Lois Post and Killed in Action Shirley Platt, will stay to enjoy the new powder snow on Mount Rose San Francisco seems the favorite destination of vacation bound coeds

Norma Anderson and Alice Ruth Doyle will visit in the bay city with Howard Doyle, ATO '48, now in service, and his sister, Jane, senior training with the Merchant Marine. Also joining the parade on Market

6:30 pm.
Following the talk, the group will attend the Easter choral festival in the control of the contr

Dean S. G. Palmer Twenty Nevada High Schools To Be Qualifications for all officers include the required minimum units necessary in each registered college for class standing, with passing grades in the required number of hours. April 19 has been set as the date for the primary election, and the general election will be held April 26, Miss Hill added. Named Member of Nevada Committee Dean S. G. Palmer of the college of engineering and chairman of the Thirty-Odd Students ACINID 1. D Named Member of

of engineering and chairman of the iniversity committee on admissions and advanced standing, has been named to a committee formulating the state policy regarding the ac-ceptance of credit toward high graduation with regard to men in the armed forces. Definite action will probably be taken before the

next school year.

The dean was requested to represent the university on the committee by Mildred Bray, state superintend-

The committee plans to encourage Nevada boys to complete their high school work, if possible, while in the service, but desires to make certain they have adequate prepera-tion for college entrance.

Roger Corbett, principal of Reno High School, is chairman of the committeee with high school ad-ministrators from other sections of the state also included as members

Board to Discuss National Program

Participation of the University of Nevada in the United National Clothing Collection for overseas re-lief will be discussed at a war board luncheon April 4 at the home of Dean Alice B. Marsh, Kathleen Norris, president, said.

The collection, extending from April 1 to 30, is sponsored by the United Nations Relief and Rehabiliration Administrations in coopera tion with various war reliefs such as the World Student Service Fund.

Goal of the national drive is 150,000,000 pounds of used clothing to be distributed among needy men, women and children in wa devastated countries.

Election Planned Election of the university was

board president for the coming year will also be held at that time, Miss Norris stated, and a panel of bu reau heads suggested. A committee composed of senior members of the board met last week to nominate

the president.

It is expected that the scrapbook of the university's war bond activi-According to Bette Poe, Artemisia editor, the entire yearbook ties will be finished this week, sha will consist of approximately 140 added, and entered in the nationa Treasury Department contest, com peting with other American college for recognition on a network radi show broadcast from the campus.

Judged in Washington The scrapbooks are judged by committee in Washington, D. C. and the winner announced sometim

War board members attending the luncheon will be Kathleen Norris Jane Creel, Mary Watts, Mary An cho, Katy O'Leary, Madlen Maes-tretti, Betty Waugh, Dorothy Able, Patricia Ussery and Dean Marsh, group advisor.

Lieut. Marshall S. Creel, '38 grad uate of the university, is killed in action, according to word received this week by his father, Dr. Cecil-Creel of the agriculture extension student at the university.

Missing since February 18, pre umably in one of the Tokyo raids "Some Facts and Fancies About Easter" will be the subject of a talk by Rev. L. J. Osborne next Sunday evening at Weşley Foundation at the Methodist Church at 6:30 pm.

Massing since February 18, pre Street on Easter Sunday will be Nancy Connolly, Maribeth Elkins, Pat Lt. Creel saw service in Alaska and several parts of the South Pacific and more recently commanded a will sport new Easter bonnets in squadron in action against the Japs engaged in the mining business following his graduation. He had been president. As yet the place has not

in the air service several years.

ASUN Brick Drive To Discuss Problems Thirty to 35 students, representing some 20 Nevada

Violators to Face Upperclass Committee

The drive will not end until

Discipline Slated

Student government and its prob-lems will be the topics for discus-sion. Entertainment for the group includes a barbecue to be held Fri-day night at the WAA barbecue pit, a banquet Saturday night, and two luncheons which will be held at mittee plans to deal severely with the offenders, Miss Haddow em-

Baker pointed out that the two sororities which do not entertain the high school presidents this year will do so next year. With a few bricks before the committee starts

exceptions the convention has been an annual affair for some years. Representatives will be housed in Lincoln and Artemisia Halls, Baktaking direct action, she said.

The fund was started in 1928 for the benefit of a new ASUN ouilding and has become another tradition on the University of Nevada campus. Every year freshman women are required to sell no less than ten bricks or to purchase the Committee members include John Baker, chairman; Nadine Gibson, secretary; Vince Scalera, Jim Cole-man, John Helstowski, Dorman Patton, Jack Good, Phyllis Riley, oricks themselves.

Miss Haddow, who has been in

Jini Auchampaugh, Lucille Brown and Bill Fryer. Another committee meeting will be held next Tuesday charge of the drive for the past two years, is assisted by Beth Winches-

Ends This Week

Thomas P. Brown To Speak

At Mackay Day Luncheon

With \$35 yet to be collected by the women's upperclass committee, the ASUN brick drive has gone into its fourth week, Beulah Haddow, hairman of the drive, recently an

every freshman woman has pur-chased or sold ten bricks, totalling one dollar, she said. This will make a total of at least \$135.

The women's upperclass commit-tee will start taking names of fresh-man violators this week. The comphatically stated.

Freshman women will have un-

to be held Saturday, April 7. The topic of his speech will be "Along the Skyline of Memory," reminiscing experiences of the far west. Mr. Brown graduated from the University of Nevada in 1899. He taught school in Nevada and southern California, breaking into newspaper work in Los Angeles. Since that time he has been employed by newspapers in many parts of the United States. In Harding's presidential campaign in 1920, Mr. Brown was the Republican party's publicity manager in Ohio, Harding's home state. He is now publicity manager for the Western Pacific railroad.

Schedule for the entire two days' festivities is as follows: FRIDAY

All day costumes. Assembly at 11 am. Baseball game in the after-noon on Mackay Field. Sorority open house from seven to nine Friday evening. SATURDAY

Beard check at 8:30 am in front of the old gym.

Benediction by Father

Smith at 9 am in front of the Mackay statue. Work day for the fraternities begin at 9:30 am.

Luncheon in the new gym 12:00 noon.

Dance in the State building at 9 pm culminating the cele-

D and F Notices Due

Reports on the second six weeks' D and F notice list are to be turned into the registrar's office not later than Thursday, March 29, 1945, according to Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar of the University of Nevada.

Cinches will probably be sent to the advisors the following week, stated Mrs. Rhodes.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY DISCUSSED BY POLICE CAPTAIN AT FORUM TUES.

By Patricia Ussery

with university women at the student informal forum yesterday afternoon, Captain Ted Berrum of the Reno police department stated that the primary blame lay with the parents. In their eagerness to make Climaxing the Red Cross drive on the University of Nevada cam-pus, Sigma Nu donated all profits received from their dance Saturday, noney at war time wage levels, they neglect to create a proper home life the situation for their children, he said.

Captain Berrum mentioned the Approximately 45 couples attended the benefit dance at the Twenfour general classifications of juvenile delinquency and the methods used by the police department in dealing with each group. The first group, consisting of boys up to 10 years of age, deals mainly in petty

The dis sisting of Edward Diercks, Haroid Okholm and Jim Coleman, carried out a patriotic theme with red, white and blue streamers. A large red cross suspended in back of the orchestra, age. This delinquency usually grows out of the "do and dare" proposiof Reno donated Coca-Colas for the tion.

Junior High Students

Diercks, was in charge of refresh Junior high school students make donated by Hattons, Patersons, Herd and Short and The Wonder were ed as adults and to old treatgiven away. Jerry Lokke, freshman treated as children," Captain Ber-Sigma Alpha Epsilon, won a money order of \$7.50 given by Dat order of \$7.50 given by Patersons Bill Morris, freshman SAE, receiv much to prevent this type of juver Short. Dorothy Coe, guest, was awarded a \$7.50 money order given by Hattons. Winner of the Wonder most defiant group of all. most defiant group of all.

In concluding, Captain Berrum nentioned that the problem of juvenile delinquency was far less serious in Reno than in many other towns of this region, and that the majority of the delinquents appre FORMAL DANCE APRIL 14

Student Gives Views

Student Gives Views
Eileen Abbott, freshman university
gious services of this kind. student, also spoke to the students concerning the causes and handling ministerial Association of Reno.

of juvenile delinquency. Miss Ab Discussing juvenile delinquency with university women at the stu-

dents recognized the seriousness of

Upholding Standards

Miss Abbott also emphasized the importance of the women students in upholding moral standards and working with the townspeople in combating problems of juvenile de

years of age, deals mainly in petuy shoplifting, he said. The second group, often engaging in stealing and vandalism is made up of boys and vandalism is made up of boys war board, in an effort to promote to promote the form 10 to 13 years of the second in troller; Director Jay A. Calpener as series being sponsored by the speaker's bureau of the university President John O. Moseley; Mrs. War board, in an effort to promote the second in troller; Director Jay A. Calpener Lagrangian as the second in troller; Director Jay A. Calpener as the second in the s The discussion was the second in

Campusites to See Sunrise Services

A sunrise service will be held at ountain View Point, near the Aountain_ Mountain View Cemetery, at 6:4: aster morning, when the sun officially rises. The service will includ pageant with many local people articipating and special music by ne combined choirs of several of

Buses will leave the Reno Bus

campusites and scenes coincident with the spirit of Mackay Day. The tables will be adorned with fuchsia crepe paper, spring blossoms and Faculty, guests and speakers' ta-bles will be reserved, the latter be-ing elevated to facilitate hearing the speeches, stated Paul Yparriguirre, general chairman of the celebra-

Honored Guests

Seated at the speakers table at the luncheon will be Dr. Charles H. Gorman, vice-president and comptroller; Director Jay A. Carpenter Madlen Maestretti, chairman of the bureau, made arrangements for the forum.

Clarence Mackay, Leonole Tim, sur dent body president; the Mackay Day queen, Father John T. Smith, who will give the invocation, and Yparraguirre, general chairman.

Freshman Duties

Duties assigned to freshman girls for the luncheon were posted on the bulletin board Monday, according to personnel chairman Nancy Herz. Any excuses for inability to work on the luncheon should be turned in

to Miss Herz as soon as possible.
The various tasks will be setting the tables, preparing the vegetables, salad, handling the food depots and cleaning up.

Mackay Assembly

Lines, Inc., station at 6 am., 6:15

The Mackay Day assembly will be held at 11 o'clock on Friday, Mountain View Point has a 30
April 6. It will consist of ten minfoot cross donated by the people of ute skits presented by each of the the community, and has been set sororities and one from the combined fraternities. As the assembly

The Het NO Sagebrush

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Bob Craig, Barbara Olesen, Carolyn Smyth-

EASTER AND WORLD WAR II

Next Sunday the world—burdened with death, oppression and misery—will celebrate its fourth wartime Easter. American cans will don new finery, journey to the nearest church and not sleepily through the routine sermon of Christ's resurrection. They will stay for an hour, then march home—secure in the thought that they have done their duty toward God and

But there wil lbe some whose hands and hearts still tremble with the memory of a formal 'We regret to inform you—.'
They will be the people who wear last year's clothes and go to the churches with a purpose in mind. That purpose will be to pray that people and rulers and nations will in some miraculous fashion be endowed with faith and hope and tolerance and charity so that the world will never again see its sons represented by helmets hung on white crosses on some forgotten battlefield.

With those people there will be the memory of some

forgotten battlefield.

With those people there will be the memory of sons, fathers and brothers who used to be with them in church on Easter Sunday. Their voices mingled with the throng of worshipers, and their hearts sang goodfellowship. Now the rain drips from their helmets in some stench-filled jungle or bullets rip past them in some battle-torn town in a foreign land.

These people will not leave their God in the church after the Easter sermon. They will take with them the hope born of their faith. The hope that a merciful God will help our fighting men make this world once more a decent place where rumbling overhead can only be thunder and the cries of small

rumbling overhead can only be thunder and the cries of small children are only in play.

Library Receives

New Nature Book

By Darrell Cain

For 24 hours we follow the hunts and foragings, the games and rests, the escapes and friendships of nine creatures, a weasel and her brood,

a lizard, a jay, a deer mouse, a chick-adee, a Sierra grouse, a coyote, a black bear and her cubs and a mule

Through these nine, we come to know all the others, all the vast complex life in a place where hu-man visitors leave no lasting im-

Representative of old time jour-

York Herald, dating back to April 15, 1865, has been presented to the department of journalism by Miss Margaret Meredith, freshman

Miss Meredith accidentaly found

Because it is an edition on the assassination of President Abraham

Lincoln, the paper is particularly outstanding from an historical view-

pression asthe y pass by.

By S. Carrigher

Sally Carrigher.

Research Done in Veterinary Bldg.

By Barbara Mills
Pickled worms, chicken livers and

cows' diaphragms rest peacefully or the shelves in one of the rooms of the veterinary science building-unknown to most of the student on campus. A distinct hospital smell pervades the building, and a sense of quiet and cleanliness strikes the casual visitor as he walks in the and judgment of a naturalist, she shows the reader what happens to door—because it is a hospital. Not for humans, but a laboratory for diagnosis of animal diseases upa whole animal community— the hunger driven and danger threat-ened animals to whom Beetle Rock stairs, and a research chemical lab-oratory downstairs.

Specimen Source
Animal specimens are sent in and brought in to the station by ranchers and veterinarians throughout the state. Their conclusions and recom mendations are sent to farmers and veterinarians in Nevada by count extension agents.

The veterinary science building

has a varied history. It was built in 1913 as a creamery, which it ex-plains why it was built on the side hill. Milk trucks brought the milk cans to the side of the building next to the Orr ditch, and the butnext to the Orr ditch, and the butter was finished on the opposite Journalism Dept.

The upstairs of the building was used in earlier days to lodge the college of agriculture, until the agriculture extension service took the bulding over. S. B. Doten, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, built up the work of the de-partment of veterinary science during the following years.

The interior of the building was

student at the University of Nevada.
Professor A. L. Higginbotham,
head of the journalism department,
had the paper framed and hung on
the wall in the journalism news rejuvenated in May, 1936, and equipment was installed to perform cording to Dr. Edward Records, director of veterinary control service. One room distinctly resembles a hospital operating room; another, the interesting old copy in the attic houses specimens of body particles of her home in Arkansas. She is and germs found in various aniat present living in Portola, Caliat present living in Portola, Calimals used for experiments.

LT. JACK BECKER

Lt. (j.g.) Jack Becker, U. S.
Navy, visited Reno last week on leave.

Becker took his pre-medical training on the Nevada campus with the class of '37, and was prominent in varsity athletics and a member of Sigma Ph. Sigma fersternity. ber of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. at that time.

OUT OF THE **COBWEBS**

By Betty Molignoni

Tradition is a great thing. It is what our laws, our habits and ou eneral behavior is based upon. It is the present's link with the past the link that reminds us of our progress, our failures and our ob igations to the future.

Many years ago a celebration ook place on the U of N campus. Everybody had a good time and wanted the good time repeated. This celebration became Mackay Day— named in honor of the Mackay fam. ily who have given so generously to the University of Nevada.

Since that time, the university has become an established institution Proud of its progress as well as of its traditions, the campus still honors the Mackay family once each year in appreciation of the many fine things given this college to make it the education center of the

Optimism Returns

This year we will again celebrate Mackay Day. We look forward to the festivities with a little more opimism than we experienced last ear when the Sagebrush forecast ar "Echo Mackay Day." Things look-ed pretty dark a year ago at this time. The campus was beginning to realize just how big a war we were involved in, and we started to add gold stars to our service flag each week. We had no zest for cele-

Freedom

Many gold stars have been added since then. Many of the fellows who grew beards and sang on song teams and drank beer on Mackay Day in the past will not be back again. But they died that we might keep that shred of freedom which allows for roaring celebrations when w choose to have them.

This year we will be honoring not only the Mackay family, but also Nevada's gold star men and the other service men from our campus who will probably be eat-ing K-rations in all parts of the world while we're enjoying a luncheon in the new gym.

Outlook Good

Spirit on the campus this year more nearly reaches the pre-war level than it has at any other time in the last four years. The celebration this year promises to be a memorable one. The Mackay Day committee, under the competent leadership of Paul Yparraguirre, has scheduled all of the activities that have in past years made the week-All those who like the out of doors will enjoy the new book received this week by the university library. It is called, "One Day on Beetle Rock," and was written by have in past years made the week end a thing to remember with pleas Writing with the skill of a first rate novelist and with the accuracy

Now the average student enters the picture. The plans have all been carefully drawn up for him—and it is up to him to fill in the details for a good time

C. C. Young Writes To Military Dept.

"Things are softening up a little on the western front," said 1st Lt. Clifton Young, in a recent letter to Sgt. Michael J. McCormick of the university military department. Lt. Young is somewhere inside German territory with the Unit d States infantry.

While on the campus, Lt. Young who graduated in 1942, was active in student affairs. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was business manager of the Artemisia, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Scabbacad Blade, Sagger and was listed in and Blade, Sagers and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges

Costumes Mandatory

It is traditional that each stu dent appear on campus Friday in costume. Anything reminiscent of the Old West is acceptable—and each year several students wear authentic old costumes dug out of basements and attics in their home all over the state.

The Mackay Day assembly is a must on the list of activities. Clev er skits, community sings, and a variety of stunts are featured, and the password is fun.

Activities Slated

Sports, dance, luncheon and the rally are staged for your enjoyment. With the depleted student body, it is essential that every student turn out for the occasion. Be here! It's orth your time.

Dig up all of that traditional Ne vada spirit and participate in all of the fun. That will put the celebration over with a bang and set up a standard for traditional Macgay Day celebrations in the future

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This

Gentleman

Is Smiling

We Have

His Suit

We are easy or your clothes

Let us save you

service is the

money. Prompt deliv-ery and smiling

T. Brown To Be **Mackay Speaker**

(Continued from Page 1) delayed until 12:30 pm, according Yparraguirre

Dance Scheduled
The State building will be the scene of the annual dance, Pat Us sery, dance chairman said. Orches tra for the affair will be John Brad ey's. Tickets have been printed for the dance, according to Gordon shelley, publicity manager for the elebration.

Decorations will be on the Mac kay Day theme of western atmos phere and everyone is asked to wea

Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of wom en, Dr. Robert Griffin and Mrs Griffin. Guests at the dance will be Mrs

Mackay Day Queen

The Mackay Day queen will be presented and formally crowned at the dance and the awards will be presented. Downtown stores donat prizes are Paterson's Herz, Wonder, Ginsburg's, Reno

Print and Carlisle's.

The awards consist of merchan dise orders and will be presented for the blackest and heaviest beard the best trimmed beard, the bes men's song team, the best women's song team, the best men's costume and the best woman's costume

Nevada Transfer &

PHONE 4191

Warehouse Co.

Winston Churchill Subject of Speech

Developing his speech with numerous references from Winston Churchill's famous declarations, Dr. N. B. Joseph presented an interesting picture of that famous Briton at the monthly meeting of Chi Delta Phi held Tuesday.

After a brief review of the prime

After a brief review of the prim minister's early schooling at Har-row and Sandhurst and his early years in politics, Dr. Joseph devoted the remainder of the evening to Churchill's later life, stressing par-ticularly the period following the perilous days of 1939. Through Churchill speeches, addressed to the British, French and Italian peoples, Dr. Joseph depicted Briton's first citizen both as a statesman of first

rank and a great figure of this age.
Dr. Joseph, a Shakespearian scholar, is the author of "Embassy for Romance," a three act play, presented recently at the Reno Little Theater and the Lion's Club.

Publicity Out

Posters and hand bills advertis-ng the two-day celebration were distributed this week, according to Gordon Shelly. Posters made by stu dents were placed in downtown store windows and the handbills will be placed on the campus and

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AL MILLS PROMOTED TO LIEUTENANT J. G.

Alfred Mills, '43, has recently been promoted from the rank of ensign to that of lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy.

Mills has been stationed at New London, Connecticut, going to sub-marine school since November, and expects to be shipped out on a sub-marine tender shortly.

While on campus, Mills was active in Chemistry Club and Theta Chi fraternity.

FOUND

Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, university egistrar, announced this week that fountain pen, several sets of keys and a sterling silver earring have been picked up on the campus and turned in to her office. Owners may have these articles by calling at the registrar's desk and identifying

Jessie Taylor Myers **Optometrist**

Analytical Eye Examination

309 Medico-Dental Bldg. Telephone 3362

BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST

Cor. 2nd and Chestnut Sts. Sunday Services
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's Society
6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Ministers — Brewster Adams and James Asa White



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Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

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April 1-2-3-4-5-6-7

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 1, 2, 3, 4

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SUSANNA FOSTER TURHAN BEY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday APril 5-6-7

House of Frankenstein LON CHANEY

BORIS KARLOFF

Her Lucky Night ANDREW SISTERS

MARTHA O'DRISCOLL

NEVADA

Sun., Mon., Tue.—April 1-2-3

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> San Diego I Love You

Louise Allbritton Jon Hall

Dangerous Journey Special Feature

Wed., Thurs.-April -45

Hi Beautiful Martha Driscoll Noah Beery, Jr.

Fri., Sat.—April 6-7

Crime by Night
Jane Wyman Jerome Cowan

Gentleman From Arizona Craige Reynolds Charles King

TOWER Sun., Mon., Tue.—April 1-2-3

Frenchman's Creek

Joan Fontaine Arture de Cordova

Wed., Thurs.—April -45

The Climax S. Foster, B. Karloff, T. Bey

> The Lady Vanishes

Fri., Sat.—April 6-7

Johnny Doesn't Live Here Any More

Simone Simon James Ellison

Reckless Age Gloria Jean Henry Stephenson

PLEDGE TO BATAAN

RENO

Sun., Mon.—April 1-2 **The Big Noise**Laurel and Hardy

Navajo Trail Johnny Mack Brown

Tues., Wed.—April 3-4 Address

Unknown Paul Lukas Mady Christians Henry Aldrich

Plays Cupid
Jimmy Lydon Charlie Smith

Thurs., Fri.—April 5-6

Tender Comrade Ginger Rogers Robert Ryan Gambler's

Choice Chester Morris Nancy Kelly Sat.—April 7

Gildersleeve's Ghost

Harold Peary Marion Martin
Wild Horse

Phantom

Buster Crabbe
BROUGHT TO ACTION
Sea Battle Off Leyte

Sea Serpents Lose To Wolves, 44-35

Captain Alf Plays Final Campus Game

By Chuck Blenio

The University of Nevada con-cluded its basketball season last Saturday night, defeating the Coast Guard Sea Serpents from San Fran-cisco, 44 to 35, in the new gym-

Final for Alf

Final for Alf
The game marked the final appearance of Captain Alf Sorensen, the only senior of this year's squad. Alf ended his University of Nevada basketballing in fitting fashion, banging in 13 points in addition to playing a clever floor game. Captain Alf was given a generous round of applause when he left the floor on fouls late in the second half.

The Sea Serpents seemed to get their second wind after tiring bad-ly in the early stages of the game and threatened the Wolf Pack con-tinually mainly because of the one handed shooting of Frank Kudelka, who scored 15 points to capture scoring honors.

France Combine

Cliff France, all-state forward, teamed with Alf Sorensen to keep the Wolf Pack out in front, although the boys from San Francisc kept the pressure on continually.

It was not until late in the fourt

quarter that Coach Jim Aiken could safely play his substitutes.

Sea Serpent Man

Willie "The Weep" Lucchessi, diminutive Sea Serpent, played well although dwarfed by the opposition. His passing and dribbling were highlights of the game.

The victory was the Wolf Pack's tenth in 20 games, giving them a batting average of .500 per cent.

Nevada FG FT TP

Nevada	FG	FT	TF
France, f	4	4	12
Simon, f	3	1	7
Smolinski, c	3	1	7
Sorensen, g	5	3	13
McClure, g	1	1	3
Durham, g		0	2
			-
	17	10	44
Coast Guard	FG	FT	TF
Ducchessi, f	2	2	6
Martin, f	2	2	6
Kudelka, c	7	1	15
Harline, g	0	0	- (
Piro, g	2	0	4
Sivori, g		0	4
		-	1000

Officials: Guffrey and Curran.

Frats Battle for Horseshoe Honors

Interfraternity horseshoe pitching

Interfraternity horseshoe pitching contests have been going on for the last week with seven teams battling it out for top honors.

There still is about one week's play to take place before the outcome will be known, but as things stand at this time Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are tied for first place with four wins and one defeat.

one defeat.

Sigma Nu is close behind with three wins and one set back. Lambda Chi Alpha is in third place with one win and three defeats. Phi Sig-ma Kappa and the Independents are bringing up the rear with one and two defeats respectively.

Total Points for 1945 Cage Season

The University of Nevada basketball team completed its 1944-45 season with 10 victories and 10 defeats, averaging 41.75 points a game. Strangely enough the Wolf Pack opponents averaged exactly the same amount in the 20 games played against the University of Nevada.

The top university scorers, all exceeding 100 points, were Cliff France with 175 points, Norbert Smolinski 135 points, Pete Simon 123 points, and Captain Alf Sorensen who made 117 points, 27 of them free through

37 of them free throws.
The most points scored by and University of Nevada cager in a single game was 20, a trick accomplished by France on two occasions.

Mineral Discovered At Goldfield, Nevada,

"Mackayite," a new mineral dis-covered at Goldfield near the Mo-hawk mine, was recently described in "The Mineralogist," a technical publication, Prof. Vincent P. Gianella, head of the geology department, revealed this week.

Named after John W. Mackay of Virginia City gold days fame, this ellurium iron compound is a yel low mineral with a waxy luster. So it has been found only in the Mohawk area, appearing in minute particles on the face of white

particles of the face of white, chalky appearing rock called altered andesite, Gianella explained. Prof. C. D. Woodhouse, now dean of men at Santa Barbara Colye, University of California, and mineralogist, discovered 'Mackay-e' some time ago. Formerly man-ger of the Sillimanite Company e later affiliated with the Dumor rite mine at Lovelock and the An dalusite mine in the White moun ains near Bshop, Calif.

MARY AGNES DUFFY IS PI PHI RUSH CAPTAIN

Mary Agnes Duffy, freshman at the University of Nevada, has been elected Pi Beta Phi rush captain to take the place of Eleanor Corle Lee who recently left the campus to join her husband, Lt. Edward Lee, Jr., who is with the ATC in Edmonton, Canada. Elected to assist Miss Duffy are Florence Gonzales, Florene Miller and Pauline Sirkegian.

NEVADA GRADS

The Mining Press issue of February, which discusses the famous Nevada - Massachusetts tungster mine at Mill City, states that El-dridge Nash, a 1937 graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, has been appointed mine foreman, and Phil McGuire, class of 1935, mill uperintendent and metallurgist.

A novice at trout fishing had nooked a minnow and succeeded in reeling it in till it was against the end of the pole.
"What do I do now?" he asked

his instructor.
"Climb out the rod and stab it,"

The wife who drives from the back seat is no worse than the hus-band who cooks from the dining

Let's raid the icebox... Have a Coca-Cola

Boxing Tourney Staged April 3, 4

Two UN Students To Fight Matches

The yearly Golden Glove state wide boxing tournament will be held in Reno on April 3, 4 and 5, according to Jim Aiken. The tour-nament will be held in Tony's El Patio ballroom as in past years. Charles Blenio and Vincent Sca-

lera will be the only men on the Reno town team from the Univerity of Nevada. Last year Blenic fought in the tournament and was defeated in the finals and will be the only senior class fighter on the Reno town team. He will fight in Neho town cean. He will right in the welterweight division, while Vincent Scalera will fight in the 135 pound weight class. There are ten members on the Reno town

Aiken stated that there will be Fernley, Hawthorne Navy base, Fornley, Hawthorne Navy team, Tonopah Army Air Base, Sparks own team will send three Mexican town team with send titlee Mexican fighters, Herlong will also send down a team, and as always Stewart Indian school will sponsor a pow-erful team. Stewart's team has three champions on it from last year, and rated a very good chance to take

eam honors again.

Most of the fighters will be in the novice class this year because of senior fighters who have been called into the service. There will talled fifth the service. There will be about 20 fights a night except the last night which will be the championship bouts in the two classes with about 16 fights.

Home Ec Professor Writes for Magazine

Pre-service teacher training at the University of Nevada has been written up in the latest edition of the Vocational Reflector by Miss Joanna Chapman, assistant profes-sor of education. A picture of a group of students in a high school Marjorie Whipple, University of Nevada student, as teacher, is also featured with the story.

Relating the features the univer-sity provides for preparatory train-ing for teachers, the article gives special mention to the department of home economics and education.

It also states that experience in teaching home economics and science classes is provided through co-operative agreements between the University of Nevada and the school systems of Sparks and Reno.

LIBRARY RECEIVES BOOK ON CAMEL IMPORTATION

'Uncle Sam's Camels," by Lewis Uncle sam's Camels, by Lewis
B. Lesley, a story of the far west,
was among new books received this
week by the university library, according to James J. Hill, librarian.
The story deals with an experiment made by the U. S. government,
under the direction of Jefferson

Davis, of importing camels from Asia to provide transportation across the great American desert.

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McCormick Tells Story of Irish Doughboy

'The kid's a former University of Nevada boy, you remember Pete Etcheverria. He's with the infantry in the south Pacific now," Sgt. Mc-Cormick began his story. "They've been having a really rough time over there and I guess casualties

were pretty high.
"Well, Pete wrote in his letter well, Pete wrote in his letter that he and the boys hadn't been paid for about four months and fi-nally the green backs were issued out and Pete said that one guy is particular was in an awful hurry to spend some of it." The Irish sergeant paused.

Then he continued, "Right away he sent \$25 home along with a request that mass be celebrated for all the fellows from the outfit that had been killed. And do you know what that guy's name was? Sure 'n' it was none other than Mike Cala-han," the sergeant said proudly.

Lt. Com. Harwood Gets Assignment With U. S. Navy

Lt. Com. Paul A. Harwood, asso-ciate professor of English and mas-ter of Lincoln Hall, on leave of absence for war service, has received a new assignment with the U. S. Navy. He reports for 12 weeks of temporary duty at the naval training school, port director organiza-tion, Port Hueneme, California.

For the past three years, Com. Harwood has served with the office of cable and radio censorship in Sar Francisco. Mrs. Harwood, a regis-tered nurse, is residing in Berkeley, California, and is active in volun-teer work at the Oakland blood proirement center

A member of the faculty of this university since 1927, Com. Har-wood is a graduate of the University of Nevada with the class of 1924 and attended Oxford in England as a Rhodes scholar from this campus.

Blue Peppers Resume **Practices April 3**

Regular practices for the Blue Peppers, University of Nevada vomen's drill team, will begin at pm Tuesday, April 3, according o T/Sgt. Michael McCormick who on the prevent of the group. Meeting in the new gymnasium, the drill team will begin practicing for "Gov-ernor's Day," scheduled for the ear-ly part of May, the sergeant said. Sgt. McCormick is connected with the military department at the university and has supervised the Blue Pepper group for several years.



PLANE TALK

There can be no doubt that the major portion of people now con-nected directly or indirectly with the aviation industry and the air forces will retain an exceedingly active interest in aviation.

active interest in aviation.
Predictions concerning private flying, the types of postwar planes, when postwar planes will be available, the cost of such planes, and how many people will own their own plane, vary greatly. However, one fact seems to be definitely established, and that is that private flying will increase in popularity and be readily accepted.
One needs only to look at the history of business after the automobile was put on the market. New

history of business after the automo-bile was put on the market. New business immediately grew such as gas stations, garages, parking lots, motels, etc. When planes again be-come available to private fliers there will necessarily have to be the ac-companying facilities. It is easy to imagine that one of the new devel-opents will be overnight accommodations, similar to those now offered to motorists at a motel.

Places offering overnight accommodations will be best located near landing facilities, or possibly may afford a landing strip and recreation center of their own. In addition to sleeping quarters, restaurants, etc., it would be a part of the plan to have personnel and equipment available so that the plane could be serviced and the pilot and his passengers could continue their air trip after they were refreshed

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University Growth

Opening of the new gymnasium serves as a symbol of the progress and growth of the university. This is particularly so when we realize that Morrill Hall, the oldest structure on the present site of this in-stitution, is still in use.

Morrill Hall was the main building around which other units were erected. Its cornerstone was laid in 1885, and the occasion was mark train from Virginia City and Carson City, bringing more than 100 spectators for the event.

In addition to the office of the resident, Morrill Hall housed the department of physics and chemis-try, languag department, drafting rooms for the engineering course, the commercial department and maintained assay and chemistry lab oratories in the basement. And all this, without electricity, was 1885' contribution to a modern campus.

Official opening of the gymnasium as a campus unit stands as 1945's tribute to further development for the University of Nevada

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New Gymnasium Is TWELVE MEN ELIGIBLE FOR BLOCK N AWARDS

Buster McClure, Cliff France, Norbert Smolinski, Pete Simon, Alf Sorensen, Bob Durham, Ben Coren, Ken Sinofsky, George Vucanovich, Jim Clarkson, Harry Spencer and manager Clayson Trigero are all eli-gible to receive Block N awards pending the outcome of the ASUN senate vote on their scholastic status, said Jack Good, Block N chairman

The senate will meet Tuesday, April 3, at 12:30 to pass final judgment of the 12 names submit-ted by the Block N.

TAUS TO HOLD PICNIC

Actives and pledges of Alpha Fau Omega will attend a picnic next Sunday at Geiger Grade, dependent upon weather conditions, Paul Yparraguirre, president, announced

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SIXTY WOMEN ATTEND TONOPAH BASE DANCE

Sixty University of Nevada wom-en returned Sunday night after at-tending a formal officers' dance at

Tonopah Air Base. Little difficulty was encountered with the exception

of a slight snow storm and tire trouble on the return trip, delaying

The next trip is scheduled for April 28 with Katie O'Leary in

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UN CAMPUS INFIRMARY REGULATIONS DECI

By Tosa Masini
Following the approval of the University of Nevada board of gegents at a meeting last Saturday, the campus health service committee this week submitted a set of rewritten clarified health rules to teatalogue committee.

The revised version changed the wording of all but the first six statements as they appeared in the 1944-45 catalogue. Regulations 7 through 14 were altered to read as follows:

Expenses, and when student health funds make it possible, the student health committee, soelly at its own discretion, may provide some financial relief to a student.

15. The failure to make use of the health services offered will not be accepted as a reason for exemption from the payment of the health service fee or for refunds therefrom in any semester.

The suggestion to clarify health regulations as stated in the catalogue was brought up at a meeting of the

follows:
7. Injuries or illnesses incurred on the campus. A student injured or taken ill while on the campus is entitled to the following benefits without additional charge: (a) necessary emergency attention; (b) all laboratory examinations, X-rays, prescriptions and medicines which may be required by the university physician in the course of the treatment in the infirmary; (c) use of the infirmary for a period not ex-ceeding two weeks in any semester, including meals, treatment, visits of university physician and genera nursing. (Note: The term 'campus' as used in this and succeeding para-graphs is hereby defined as the geographic limits of the campus proper, and all fraternities and sorori ties or other living quarters under supervision of university authorities and devoted exclusively to housing university students.)
8. Injuries or illnesses incurred

off the campus. A student injure or taken ill off the campus is sub ject to the following regulations:
(a) all calls for medical or nursing service, whether provided by members of the regular infirmary staff or by other doctors and nurses, must be paid for by the individuals requesting such service; (b) a student injured or taken ill off the dent injured or taken ill off the campus must pay all expenses incurred off the campus by or through such illness or injury; (c) a student injured or taken ill off the campus may use the university infirmary, provided the student in question and his attending physician agree to rest convalescent care. cian agree to rest convalescent care in the hands of the university phy-sician and nurse, and provided he pay for all meals, laboratory examinations, X-rays, prescriptions and medicines for the entire period of hospitalization.

After a period of two weeks hospitalization in any one semester regardless of where the injury of illness occurred, the student will be

charged an additional \$2 per day
for such extended period.

10. Requests for consultation
periods with the university physician at times other than regular consultation periods at the infirmary must be paid for by the individual requesting it. A student may be hospitalized in the infirmary only upon the recommendation of the university physician acting in his capacity as such.

11. The Student Health Associated will be responsible firm

ciation will not be responsible, financially or otherwise, for the treat ment and care of injuries, incurred by a student participating in inter-collegiate athletics, either in train collegiate athletics, either in training or in competition, except as may be provided under rule 8 above. Benefits provided under rule 7 above are expressly excluded.

12. When an operation is advised or deemed necessary, the student must make his own arrangements of the responsibility.

ments and assume the responsibility for the payment of all surgical nursing and hospital costs connect ed therewith.

13. Certain injuries and illnesses may be deemed by the university physician to be of such a nature or degree of severity that they cannot be carred for adventage of the carred for a carred f university infirmary. In such cases the student will be so advised, and the student will make his own ar rangement for care elsewhere at his of \$15 at the end of the year,

rangement for care elsewhere at his own expense.

14. Neither the university nor the Student Health Association will assume any responsibility for the payment of hospital or other medical expenses incurred on or off the campus, unless such expense is excampus, unless such expense is ex-pressly authorized by the university dresses or smocks and bandanas health committee. In certain in-stances of unusually heavy medical gernail polish should be worn.

was brought up at a meeting of health service committee on March 15 as a result of discussion of the extent of health responsibilities in regard to student injuries off the

campus.
At that time Dr. Robert S. Griffin, assistant in administration, was appointed to rewrite rules 7 through

15. The committee met again on Tuesday, March 20, and after thorough discussion, amplified and ap proved the rewritten copy to subnit to the board of regents.

The health service committee members include: chairman J. E. Martie, head of the men's physical education department; Miss Elsa Hill, ASUN president. Sameth, head of the women's physical education department; Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women; Col. E. Louis Field, head of the military department, and Dr. Griffin. Student members include Leonore Hill, ASUN president, and Dorothy Abel, AWS president.

Dean A. B. Marsh **Holds Interviews**

By Barbara Mills
Senior women listed some of the penefits from their four years of college life, and made many sug-gestions concerning entering fresh-man, in their interviews with Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of

College Gains

named as gains which loomed largest to the senior women.

More Guidance
More vocational guidance and
more help from advisors were prescribed as aids to efficient study schedules, for both freshman and sophomores, especially. There should also be more assistance in overcoming the gap between high school and college life, they said.

In connection with this, they advised leaving high school traditions behind and entering whole heartedy in college living

Sororities Secondary
Mrs. Marsh said that several out standing sorority women among the seniors had noticed the need for ess division between sorority wonen and those in other sororities, as well as those outside the four na-

tionals on the Nevada campus.

They stated that college activities should come first, and sorority activities should remain in the background by comparison

Bandage Rolling **Begins on Campus**

Open from 1 until 4 each af-ternoon, Monday through Saturday, the Reno chapter of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the campus Red Cross, has opened a room on the third floor of Manzanita Hall to be used for bandage

Soroities, Zeta Phi Zeta and In-dependents will compete for a prize



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THEN RECOVERED Makes Top Score

By Adele Marsh

Lost—and found again—as a valuable piece of property belonging to Prof. Frank Hungate of the biology department.

Mystery

Parking his brief case outside the dining hall while he had dinner, Prof. Hungate found it had vanished when he sought it later. No one had seen it.

Further inquiries next day brought a clue. A brief case, assumed to belong to a student, had been tossed into a tree, where it remained overnight

As amended by the vote of 94 at of 450 students enrolled at the

Quorum Undefined

taken last Thursday regarding the legality of the interpretation of the

orld "quorum" as used in the cor

committee as being a quorum, how-

No Petition

vote of 94 students.

Officers' Duties

Listed for YWCA

Mrs. Helen Fulton Peterson, re gional secretary of the YWCA, met with the campus YWCA Tuesday at 5 pm in the YWCA room in

the basement of Artemisia Hall Following the regular meeting cabinet members held a supper meeting in Miss Kate Harris' room

in Manzanita Hall, Pat Cooke president of the organization, an

re in charge of the dinner. The cabinet meeting was to conclude business discussed at the sup-

per meeting last Friday evening a the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison

on Elm Court. During the meeting officers of the student YWCA, Miss

Toby's Is Tops for

Jumper Dresses

twills and

Tropic fabrics trim-

med in gay,

braids, tai-

lored or

dirndl skirt

lore: maize.

pink, pow-

der, navy and aqua.

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Mrs. Peterson and Miss Harris

ounced Monday.

stitution.

Dispute arose following the vote

out of 490 students enrolled at the University of Nevada, the ASUN constitution now provides that the candidate for the ASUN president "shall have been a member of the ASUN for four semesters in all, two of which shall have been immediately preceding the election." Rescue Rescued, it was handed over to Hungate who received it fondly, for good reason. Within were two

pounds of bacon!

Prof. Hungate, taking the place of Dr. E. W. Lowrance now teaching at Kansas University, instructs in genetics, physiology and histology on the campus. gy on the campus.

Lt. 'Turk' Eliades The interpretation was left to the Is German Prisoner in Issue Decided It was decided that a quorum had participated in the voting and no definite number or percentage of the student body was established by the committee as being a quorum box.

Lt. Jordon "Turk" Eliades, former U of N Lambda Chi, is now a German prisoner of war in the Sta-lug Luft I camp, according to a letter received from him by his mother, Mrs. Mary Eliades of Mc-

Gill, Nevada.

The letter, forwarded to Louis
Titus of the Agriculture Extension Service on campus, read as follows
"Dear Mom, I am now in a pris

In regard to the demands made by 36 students in last week's Sage-brush for an invalidation of the election and a new one be held,
Leonore Hill, ASUN president,
stated that the constitution provides
for no right of petition.

Miss Hill also said that since senate had accepted the election it
would stand in accordance with the
yote of 94 students oner of war camp, Stalug Luft Germany. I don't want you to wor ry because I am getting along well I am with other American officers so my stay will be a pleasant one.
"Will write you later so don't
be to oimpatient if it takes very

long for letters to arrive. I presume this message will arrive after Christ mas and I hope you had a fine time Regards to all.

'Don't worry; everything is

While on the campus, Eliades played on the Wolf Pack grid squad and was prominent in other ath-

Canteen to Open **Following Easter**

Students returning from Easter vacation will find the new student canteen ready for occupation, Carl Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds, stated this week as painters put the final coat on the rooms Tuesday.

However, Mrs. John O. Moseley in charge of redecorating the quar-ters, has stated that it may be several weeks before actual use is made of the canteen since arrangements for furniture are still pending.

The latest improvement has been

Harris and Mrs. Peterson discussed problems of the campus group and the meanings of YWCA. Mrs. Peterson listed the duties of each officer and duties of Miss Harris as general secretary of YWCA on the Nevada campus made in the women's smoking room. In addition to a fresh coat of white paint around baseboards and window sill, the room has also been repapered in stripes of blue, rose and green. New lighting fixtures have been installed. Bonds and stamps will reduct oss of life, injuries and will shorten

IMPORTANT CASE Earle Charlton

Seaman Second Class Earle P Charlton, former university student, has seet a record in accuracy in the examination on dentification of battle vessels. Charlton correctly identified 125 consecutive slides of battle vessels of the Allies, the Axis and of Rumania, Siam and Yugoslavia flashed on a screen at one second intervals to make, according to Navy officials, the high-

flashed on the screen at one-fourth of a second intervals. Identification consisted of naming the vessel or ship and classifying it into its type.

Receives Certificate

Charlton received a certificate

signed by the commander of the San Diego Naval Training Center, Commander S. L. Slade, commend-ing him on his score. This is the only certificate of this kind that has been presented in the entire United States.

Charlton has been in the Navy for seven/weeks. On being interviewed by correspondents of the Navy paper, "The Hoist," Charlton stated that he has studied naval craft since the outbreak of the war, asing "Jane's Fighting Ships" his reference.

UN Campus Is Scene Of Syndicate Story

Setting of the story, "The Man With the Upturned Face," written by a former student, Robert Moor-man Parks, and released in January

man Parks, and released in January by the McClure Syndicate, is the University of Nevada campus. A brief review appeared Monday in Gladys Rowley's column in the Nevada State Journal.

Parks' story revolves about the disheartening experiences of a young war veteran faced with the loss of his sight. The returning solloss of his signt. The returning solidier and his wife stroll over the campus greens, past the waters of Manzanita Lake and the ivy covered walls of the halls.

At the foot of Borglum's statue, the blind man's fingers follow the grooves in the granite, John W. Mackay, as he recalls in memory "the proud head and purposeful gaze"—"The Man With the Upturs



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Under New Management-Joe Anselmo, Bob Shenone

Fine Arts Displays **Oil Painting Series**

Featuring a display of the Taos Pueblo Indians, a series of oil paint-ings by Mrs. W. A. Huffman will be exhibited during the week of April 2, sponsored by the Fine Arts Club, according to Barbara Heany, president

The exhibit, to be held from pm to 5 pm each day through Friday, will be in the art rooms of the Electrical Engineering building.

Paintings of the study of the habits, dances and ways of cooking est score anyone has yet made in identification of shps.

In arcraft recognition Charlton correctly named 29 out of 30 slides the same subject will also be shown.

A meeting of the Fine Arts group will be held at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house Monday, April 2, at 8:1 at which time the election of offi eers for the ensuing year will take

NITA REIFSCHNEIDER VISITS ON UN CAMPUS

Nita Reifschneider, class of 1944, visited on the campus last week. A journalism graduate, Miss Reifschneider is now with the staff of the Redwood City Tribune. While on the campus she was president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of Chi Delta Phi, Phi Kap-pa Phi, Press Club, Sagens and Cap-

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