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FRESNO SKIERS ACCEPT BID FOR CARNIVAL

Five College Teams
To Compete in Winter Sports Event

By Marilyn Reynolds
With the University of Nevada's
seventh annual winter carnival just one week away, plans for the affair are near completion, according to Stan Brown, carnival chairman. Brown also stated this week that Fresno State has accepted Nevada's invitation to participate in the ski tourney, bringing the total of collegiate teams competing in the tour-nament to five, including Fresno State College, Placer Junior Col-lege, Stanford, University of Cali-fornia and Nevada.

Jackie Prescott, chairman of the snow ball, announced today that "winterland" will be the theme for the dance, to be held Saturday night during the carnival. The decora-tions will feature a large throne for the reigning queen of the ball. Arrangements are being made to secure a large orchestra for the affair which will take place in the State building. The queen will be crown ed at 10:30 that evening.

Contestants' Meeting

The weekend of events will be gin Friday, February 15, at 7 pm with a compulsory meeting in the ASUN building for all contestants entering the ski tournament. Accommodations for the visitors will also be checked.

The tourney, under the direction of Mary Jean McCollister, will begin Saturday at 11 am at Mount Rose Bowl. First event on the schedule is the men's dual slalom. The women's slalom will take place on the slopes of Mount Rose in the afternoon, followed by the snow bunny chase, open to all beginners.

Skiers Banquet Saturday evening's events include the skiers' banquet and the snow ball. The carnival will end Sunday with the giant slalom and jumping contest at Mount Rose, climaxed by the presentation of individual and team awards. A revolv-

ing trophy will be given to the team having the most points.

During the three-day tournament, the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union will hold their annual meeting according to Paces Hills. ing, according to Roger Hilder-brand, secretary-treasurer of that organization

House Decorations

Sorority and fraternity commit-tees are at work this week outlining plans for their house decorations. The sororities are limited by the ASUN senate to \$40 and will deco-ASUN senate to \$40 and will decorate both inside and outside of their chapter houses, while fraternity expenditures are limited to \$10, as later. Luckily for 20th Century-Fox, only exterior decorations will be used. The house decorations will be judged during the sorority open houses Friday.

The winter carnival one of the

houses Friday.

The winter carnival, one of the university's best known annual affairs, was started in 1939, when open houses, a skiers banquet, crowning a snow queen, a dance tournament originated another Nevada tradition. Thirteen western colleges attended the ski tourney, Nevada's ski team winning first place honors. Following the taking of the Pacific coast intercollegiate skiing championship title, Nevada was ranked third national Washington.

Past Queens

The snow ball queen title was captured that year by Eleanor Watson, Stanford Pi Phi, who set the precedent for the future queens of having ability and the control of the c ing skiing ability as well as good

University of California took first place honors in both 1940 and



Pictured above are Jerry Brown and Lois Post, the two feminine members of the University of Nevada ski team, who will participate in the seventh annual ski carnival to be held here February 15, 16 and 17. This weekend the two girls will take part in the Auburn Ski Club

Three Twentieth Century-Fox Stars Interviewed by Sagebrush Reporter

Jeanne Crain is an ice skating enthusiast. She has taken many skating lessons, and was very much in hopes that Manzanita lake would freeze over while she ws in Reno. Jeanne is very anxious to learn to ski, for she said that she preferred winter sports, although she also likes horseback riding, swimming and tennis.

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Jeanne, who will be 21 on May 25, was born in California and has lived in Los Angeles practically all of her life. She received her education at St. Mary's Academy, Inglewood this hard and a half, he came to Reno have able was read in providing the company.

where she majored in psychology.

talent scouts, from three major stu-

Jeanne plays the piano and her favorite composer is Chopin. She speaks French so fluently that a rumor persists that she is half French, but actually, she's Irish. Jeanne loves to read, she collects music boxes, and, off screen, her favorite clothes are peasant skirts

Likes Campus

rate skiing championship title, evada was ranked third national trailing only Dartmouth and ashington.

Part Curary

school in

In 1944 he replaced Eddie Can-

year and a hair, he came to Keno two weeks ago to film the first scenes in his first American picture. Alan is 25, and is playing the part of 18-year-old Roy Horndale in "Margie." He finds Renoites are "fine, friendly people," and is en-joying his visit here. Alan main-tains that he does not seemed much

tains that he does not spend much, because he is Scotch—but admitted

losing \$40 in one of Reno's estab-

e released. He was born in Denver, Colora-

swordsman and likes to swim.

His next picture is "Dragonwick" in which he will play opposite Gene

High Frosh Eligible

For Reno Scholarship

All freshmen students who have

As yet no choice of recipient ha

s to be awarded this month.

on July 8, 1917, and was a

Discovered in Audience Although Jeanne always had leading part in high school plays, she was not discovered on a stage, but in an audience. It was a very small theater, where everyone could see everyone else between acts. The evening that Jeanne was there three

Jeanne said that she likes the Uni-

and the students sing their school songs on the set.

Alan Young was born in North Shields, England, and is of Scottish descent. He moved to Canada with his family in 1926 and attended to the students who have completed one semester of work are eligible to apply for the Rotary Club of Reno scholarship, according to Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of the scholarships and prize the scholarships and prize the scholarships and prize the scholarships. Vancouver, where he also been made for the scholarship which began entertaining in radio and

TAKE PART IN **MOTION PICTURE** Weather Hampers Filming Progress Of Movie 'Margie'

University of Nevada extras in in the picture "Margie," now being filmed on the campus and on Maple and Ridge streets in Reno, have been braving blustery winter weather since January 24 to work as standins and background atmosphere. Several students have appeared in close-ups with the stars of the close-ups with the stars of the

"Margie" takes place in a high school in Centerville, Ohio, in the year 1928. Morrill Hall, with bi-cycles, bicycle racks and a statue of Daniel Webster before it, will appear in the picture as Centerville's high school. Nevada's 300 student extras will appear in a scene in which classes are over for the day and students are over for the day and students are pouring from the building and running home or hur rying by on bicycles and in old cars, while a truck with a large sign board reading "Vote for Herbert Hoover" drives down the street.

Small Parts

During the following days sever al students were chosen for small speaking parts and close-ups. Janet DaCosta, Tri-Delt freshman, was selected to stand on the front porch of Morrill Hall and say "Hi, Bill," to Conrad Janis, one of the picture's leading men, as he walked out of the building and ran down the steps.

the steps.

Jimmy Glynn, Alphonse DiChiara and Roy Beardall also appear
in a closeup in which they admire
Barbara Lawrence's song and dance
to "My Time Is Your Time" by
the statue, erected by the picture
company in front of Morrill Hall.
Bill Morris appeared before the
camera when he said, "Goodbye,
Marybelle" to Miss Lawrence.

Work as Stand-Ins
Several students have been work-

Several students have been working as stand-ins for the stars. Jo Miller has been under-studying for Barbara Lawrence and acted out a cene with Alan Young while the rew adjusted the camera and lights Billy Health and Cecelia Shindler have been standing in for Jeanne Crain and Hazel Dawn; Toni Cudinski for Alan Young, and Peter Grafton, Reno high school senior,

Fall sequences, night scenes have also been filmed this week, as well as several background scenes on Riverside and Ralston avenues. Replicas of the inside of some of the campus buildings, as well as the exteniors, will appear in the movie.

J. C. Milligan, 20th Century

Fox's photographer, has taken pic tures of the inside of the library old gymnasium, classrooms, the reg-(Continued on Page 4)

Three years ago Glen Langan entered the movies and has since then appeared in many pictures, including "Riding High," "A Bell for Adano," "Something for the Boys," and several other pictures still to be released. Radio Committee Broadway actor before entering moving pictures. Glen is an expert To Meet Monday

Jim Coleman, production mana-ger of the ASUN weekly radio program which will get under way soon, announced that the first meeting with his staff will be held Monday, February 11, at 7 pm at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

casting managers, and Gordon Har- guirre.

MANY STUDENTS Housing Shortage Continues to Plague Veterans

Holding a file of applications from prospective University of Nevada students in his hand, Dr. Robert S. Griffin, acting dean of men, summarized the acute lack of housing facilities on the campus in saying, "If even half of these students actually come to school here we will be faced with a problem that will be almost impossible to solv.e."

At the present time Lincoln Hall with a normal capacity of 70 students is bulging with a record 90 students using its record facilities. Declaration of the control of th record 90 students using its crowded facilities. Dr. Griffin By SAE With 14;

"The two dormitories leased in the Highland Terrace hous-ing project are filled complete-ly. We are prepared to place beds in the recreation room of Lincoln Hall to handle a few men, but after that I don't know where to turn," Dr. Griffin concluded.

With some 20 students still searching for some place to "hang their hat," the situation bears an even darker appearance in the future when additional men are discharged and tional men are discharged and the rest of the late-comers

State B&PW Head To Address AWS At Tea Next Wed.

Mrs. Gloria Bowman, state head of the National Business and Pro-fessional Women's Association, will informally address campus women at a tea to be held in Artemisia Hall at 4 pm next Wednesday, Maurya Wogan, president of Asso-ciated Women Students, announced

Mrs. Bowman, who has long been a member of the women' group in this state and has recently erved as Nevada president, will dis russ women in professions during his post-war period and explair about her group.

She plans also to tell a few

her experiences as a member of the committee comprised of represen-tatives of 51 national organizations which advised and aided the United States state department at the Uniten Nations conference. Nation al business and professional women was one of five women's groups rep-resented among these organizations. Nora Morris and Ann Irriarte are

co-chairmen in charge of the affair Miss Wogan said, and refreshment will be served to all attending the nformal talk-

Guests of honor at the affair will be faculty women and wives and house mothers of sororities and the dormitories.

Half of Student Body Has ASUN Cards

From the office of ASUN president, Paul Parraguirre, comes the announcement that of the more than 900 students enrolled for the spring semester, 455 have yet to pick their student body cards. "" Students who will aid Coleman include George Ross, director of news; Helen Brania, program director; Tosca Masini, talent scout; Jo Miller and Bob Durham, script and miller and mi

The cards may be obtained at the At the meeting on Monday the student body president's office logroup will consider a number of cated in the student union buildproposed names for the program and will also outline the policies of the acceptance card, or the comptroller's receipt issued at time of enrollment.
Office hours for the ASUN presi-

Men Outnumber Women Students As Enrollment Nears Pre-War Level

egistration of More Students Expected Before Closing Date on February

With 985 students already registered at the university, according to Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, a total of 1000 is expected by February 16, closing date of registration. Figures released from the president's office show that 563 men have completed

total of 396 women.

This number shows a considerable increase over last year's 588 students. The number of men was then 190, with 398 women students. One thousand is the pre-war normal enrollment.

enrollment of veterans who did not start college before the war. Dean Wood further stated that

here are more students enrolled in he English classes than there are in the college of arts and science. Also more students have registered n the mathematics classes than in the entire engineering department.

Kinnikin, Hollan Hendriks and Frank Kirkland.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are Charles Kelly, Harvey Arbonies, Walter Tripp, Daniel Ramasco, Jack Bernard and William Phillips.

ATO Scores Eight

men's office. Fraternity rushing

and pledging has returned to pre war standard this semester as shown

by the number of new pledges going

Pledged to SAE are Walter Luff, Charles Goff, Bill Smiley, George Ferrari, George Perezzo, Paul Sa-lemi, Manford Glock, Roger Olm-stead, Leslie Smith, Edwin Gram-kow, Bernard Hummer, William

each house.

Alpha Tau Omega, under the presidency of Clayson Trigero, pledged L. F. Mullio, John Horlacher, Duke Drakulich, Dan Milovich, Nick Ponlakidas, Everett Burke and Owen Chaffee.

Phi Sigma Kappa's pledges are Bill Gillis and Norbert Smolinski. Robert Mills pledged Theta Chi.

New Coeds Must Wear Ribbons

Beginning Monday, the first se nester freshman women will be re quired to wear regulation blue and white ribbons and carry a frost bible while on campus, Virginia Olesen, head of the women's upper lass committee, announced.

Freshman women are also required to attend all assemblies and cheduled courtesy clinic meetings Bibles are available at the office of the ASUN president. Although second semester freshmen are ex empt from bibles and ribbons, they are still expected to go to assem-blies and meetings of the courtesy

Organizations Asked To Plan Calendars

All sororities, fraternities an other campus organizations should plan their dates for the school calendar at their next meeting, Mrs. Alico B. Marsh, acting dean of women nnounced this week, since the so cial calendar committees will mee within the next few days. The exact date of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board, Mrs Marsh added.

On weekends when there are no activities planned, university wom en will be allowed 12 o'clock privi

To Head Sigma Nu

Douglas Trail was elected presi dent of the Sigma Nu fraternity at their regular meeting Monday evening. Other officers elected to serve with Trail were: Orsie Graves 1941 when two UC coeds reigned as queen, Helen Austin, Gamma Phi, in 1940, and Catherine Haud, Tri-Delt, in 1941.

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Students interested in radio work are urged to contact Coleman. Suggestions for programs will be well-day, 10 to 11 am; Tuesday 2 to 4 pm. and Wednesday 1 to 4 pm.

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Tri-Delt, in 1941.

By Ardis Fitch
With approximately 400 veterans having completed registration,
Nevada's decreased war time enrollment is again nearing its pre-war

registration to date to compare with

ATO Scores Light

Sigma Alpha Epsilon led campus fraternity pledging yesterday with 14 new pledges, according to mannouncement from the dean of men's office. Fraternity rushing

Exact figures are not yet available for these overcrowded classes, he added.

Twenty Rushees Attend Parties At UN Sororities

Thirteen of the 20 freshman women going through rushing were pledged this af-ternoon to Nevada's four national sororities. Pledges are Barbara Mandich, Carol Keith, Margaret Kelso and Marylou Bryson for Gamma Marylou Bryson for Gamma Phi Beta; Elizabeth Benz, Dorothy Brigman and An-drea Ginocchio, Kappa Al-pha Theta; Evelyn Scheeline, Carol Cutter, Ann Bergen-dorf and Joan Rose, Delta Delta Delta; Robert Chiches-ter and Alice Pullski Labes ter and Alice Pullock pledg-to Pi Beta Phi.

Second semester rushing began Tuesday afternoon when approximately 20 women attended parties at the four sorority houses, according to Helen Brania, president of Pan Hellenic. Climaxing rush week was the preferential dinner on Thursday night and formal pledging today. ng today.

Rushees signed for rush week with a Pan Hellenic Council Monday during registration. Acting as lawyer for Pan-Hellenic was Mrs. Carl Gallagher of Reno who super vised signing of pledge cards.

Rush chairmen for the houses are Marilyn Dugan, Kappa Alpha The-ta; Jane Wilcox, Gamma Phi Beta; Florene Miller, Pi Beta Phi; and Evelyn Payne, Delta Delta Delta.

Tuesday afternoon parties were held by Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta. Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta gave evening parties. On Wednesday, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta gave afternoon parties and evening parties noon parties and evening parties were held by Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta. Preferential dinners were given at the four houses on Thursday night.

SAE'S ENTERTAIN

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a buffet lunch-eon for all new students and re-turning members Monday at noon. The committee in charge of arranging the luncheon was John N. Mose

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WELCOME BACK!

Older members of the student body ran into a good deal of hand-shaking when they came back to the campus this week for registration. The occasion was the return of old friends from former classes—men of Nevada back from the wars, and back to the classrooms with many of the same teachers they had

studied under in days of peace.

They are glad to be back—we are glad to have them back. Reunions of this sort, we hope, will become more and more

frequent as time goes on.

We should like to cease calling them vets or remember them particularly as servicemen for they have taken on a new title now—they are students. We do not mean to rob them of due now—they are students. We do not mean to foot them of due glory but merely to give them recognition for the new job they have undertaken. They are now members of the University of Nevada student body. Treat them as such—though it may seem like a drastic shortcut in the reconversion principle.

THE PARKING PROBLEM

In answer to gripes heard about the campus this week in regard to the confused system of parking cars, Noel Willis, chairman of the men's upperclass committee, released the following information. We hope that it will iron out the difficulties faced at the present time and that the Brush will be able to climb out from under the load of letters and verbal contributions received in connection with the problem

ceived in connection with the problem.

"Rules to be rigidly enforced beginning Monday, Febru-

ary 10:
Parking Zones: For faculty and staff members, in front of
Stewart Hall, south side of Morrill Hall, along curb north of Orr
ditch, behind the Mackay science building, behind the agriculture building and around the extension service building.
Zones for Students: Parking lot in front of education building, north of EE building, by new engineering building and

behind old gym.

Parking tickets request the violator to report to the ASUN building the following Tuesday at 12:40. This is only to hear the violator's case if he feels he has been unjustly accused. The ticket may be later turned over to the comptroller for payment.

No preference of student parking areas has been given to upperclassmen because of an insufficient number of cars driven by upperclassmen."

by upperclassmen."

Campus Directory

Fraternities:	Address	Phone	President
Alpha Tau Omega	205 University Ter.	2-1462	Clayson Trigero
Sigma Nu	826 University Ter.	7830	Doug Trail
Lambda Chi Alpha	255 University Ter.	2-2728	Glen White
Sigma Alpha Epsil	on835 Evans Ave.	2-5060	Royden Beardall
Theta Chi	518 University Ave.	4863	Gordon Mills
Phi Sioma Kappa	737 Lake St.	2-3891	Noel Willis
Sigma Rho Delta.	Lincoln Hall	2-5040	Bill Fryer
Sororities:			
Kappa Alpha Thet	a863 Sierra St.	2-2532	Jo Miller
Delta Delta Delta.		5201	Lavina Ramelli
Gamma Phi Beta		2-3091	Rachel McNeil
Pi Beta Phi		2-2616	Betty Waugh
Dormitories:			
Artemisia Hall		8221	
Manzanita Hall		3876	
Student Body Preside	ntASUN Building	2-4272	Paul Parraguirre
-Graduate Manager		2-4272	Dr. Ernest Inwoo
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Math Club Plans

Valentine Party

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cated in the new gymnasium.

NEW BOOKS AT LIBE

A number of new books have been received in the library during been received in the library during the past two weeks. The new additions to the library are "Current Biography, 1941-1944," "Doctorial Dissertations Accepted by American Universities, 1937-1945," "American Authors," "British Authors of the Nineteenth Century," "Who's Who," "Union List of Serials, 1941-1943," "Fiction Catalog," "The Master Book of Humorous Illustration for Public Speakers," "Techniques of Guidance," "Monarch, the Big Bear," A Valentine's Day party will be given by the Mathematics Club in honor of freshman students. The party will be held Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 pm in the Mackay science hall, room 220, according to Charlotte Ferris, president of A problem solving contest offering a prize to the winner will be presented along with other games and activities. Refreshments will be morous Illustration for Public Speakers," "Techniques of Guid-ance," "Monarch, the Big Bear," "The American Language," "Bet-ter Badminton," "Bowling for All," "Four French Women," "The Big Three," "Into Tokyo," "The Choice of Editions" and "Search-light on Peace Plans." Any student interested in mathematics is welcome to attend.

Any student who has had experience in operating a movie projector

has an opportunity to run the films at the student assemblies. All students who are interested are requested to see Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson in room 105, Stewart Hall, or Col. Gilbert Parker, whose office is lo-Paul: You mean wild, romantic,

Betty: No, you make me sick.

Betty: You remind me of the

Support student activities.

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The Hot No Saughtush | Introducing Nevada's Veterans | April 1st No Joking Matter for Army Veteran Owen Chaffee

By Betts Seddon

April 1 may be to some people a day for joking, but to Owen Chaffee it meant the day of his liberation from the German prison war camp. The strafers killed 12

Americans.

2000 Russians the day before.

On February 6 the camp was strafed by American planes as it had not been registered as a prisoner of War Camp. The strafers killed 12

Of Mail in History

Of Mail in History niles from Frankfort-on-Maine.

On December 15 Chaffee's bat-alion, stationed near the Ziegfried line, was cut off from supplies, and ran out of ammunition. The Germans bypassed Chaffee's outfit 100

One hundred miles behind enemy lines his battalion of 700 men were surrounded in a pocket-like valley for three days. They were under constant fire with only a few field ations, and no ammunition or field artillery. For those three days the group literally dug in and about 300 were killed.

On December 17 the battalion commander surrendered the 400 men left. During a surrender attempt five medics with white flags were killed. After the surrender the Germans lined up the men in groups of 50 and machine gunned them. Chaffee and a friend who were on the edge of the woods, got away and stayed out of sight until night time when they joined 34 others who had also escaped.

The group hiked 10 miles toward St. Vith, which had been taken by the Germans without their knowledge. The second night out they ried to cross a field 100 yards long but were pinned down by German machine gun fire. They attempted an attack but were out numbered Chaffee and one other soldier were the only ones left alive.

The Germans took the men' hoes and jackets away and made them march 20 miles to spend the

night in a pig pen.

The next day the men marched or 23 hours in freezing weather, approximately 60 miles. At the end of the march they were crowded into elevator-like box cars, which they could neither sit up nor lie

Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve they arrived n Coblenz, only to have the Brit-sh bomb the railroad yards. Chaffee's car turned over, but none of the occupants were killed.

Christmas day was the first day, since the 19th that the men had been fed. And, too, in order to make room for the new American prisoners, the Germans had killed

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While in the camp Chaffee lost 75 pounds, probably the result of his diet of potato peelings soup at 10 am, and German black bread at 2 pm. The prisoners were treated fairly well, they worked on details in the camp, and were not beaten. After his liberation by the 44th division, Chaffee was flown out of Germany to Le Harve where he was

Germany to Le Harve where he was sent to Camp Lucky Strike, and later sent home on the USS Argentina.

He was stationed in Santa Bar bara, California, after his 90-day furlough until his discharge December 22 from Camp Beale

Native Son

Chaffee is a native of Vallejo California, where he graduated from high school. He entered the army in April of 1943 at Monte-rey, Cailfornia. He went overseas in October, 1944, landing first at Liverpool, England, and in the lat-Luxembourg, France, with the

Chaffee has the ETO ribbon with three stars, which stand for Ar-dennes, the Rhineland and Central Germany, the American theater rib on, the good conduct medal and Victory medal.

He is majoring in business ad-

"The increasing divorce rate is rapidly making America the land of the free, all right," a visiting Eng-lishman said to an American friend.

"Yes," said the American, a some-what henpecked husband, "but the marriage rate is increasing, too, showing that America is still the ome of the brave.'

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The Reno postal sub-station, located in Morrill Hall, is currently n the greatest "mail boom" in the

history of the university, according to Robert Prescott, postmaster.

While the enrollment is still short of pre-war figures, letters, packages, magazines and post cards continue to filter through the post bers—a fact which the postmaster attributes to members of the pres-ent student body being the "writ-ingest students" to ever inhabit the

The current postal influx, in addition to taxing the present facili-ties to the maximum, has also lengthened the working day for Postmaster Prescott. While some 375 students receive their mail in

private boxes, an additional 250 call at the window twice daily.

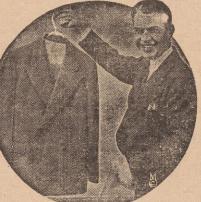
Mr. Prescott estimated that there are over 50 unfilled applications for boxes and added that as many as five students are sharing the same

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Dick Rowley, Lambda Chi fresh man, was this week named advertising manager for the Sagebrush business staff. He will work under business manager, Marilyn Dugan. Delivery of the paper took on a serious light when it was revealed that the Sagebrush is now without

that the Sagebrush is now without a circulation manager. Any male student who has had experience in the business office is eligible for the position and urged to contact Miss Dugan as soon as possible.

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Pillow of Death

Sun. Tues.—Feb. 10-12

State Fair Dick Haymes Jeanne Craine Dana Andrews

> **Jealousy** John Loder

Wed. Thurs.-Feb. 13-14

Conflict Humphrey Bogart Alexis Smith

Beautiful Cheat Noah Berry Jr. Bonita Granville

Fri. Sat.—Feb. 15-16 Tarzan and the

Amazons

Gene Autry

Johnny Weismuller Melody Ranch

Sun. Tues.—Feb. 10-12

Over Twenty-One

Wed. Thurs.—Feb. 13-14

Within These Walls

Thos. Mitchell Mary Anderson

Scarlet Clue

Sidney Toler Benson Young

Fri. Sat.—Feb. 15-16

On Stage Everybody Jack Oakie

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'Best West Coast Service Team' Hit 62-48 by Top Playing Nevada Wolves

Fleet City Shows Professional Ability Nosing Nevada 53-46 in Initial Game

Turning in their greatest game of the season and their top scoring effort in 22 games, Coach Jake Lawlor's basketball team stunned some 3000 fans who jammed the gymnasium on Wednesday evening by turning back the powerful Fleet City Bluejackets, 62-48. The loss was the navy team's third in 28 contests and stamped the Wolf Pack as one of the outstanding fives in the west.

It followed on the heels of the sailors' brilliant win of the night before when they nosed the Wolvest by seven points, 53-46 in a beautiful show of teamwork, smooth shooting and top-flight basketball.

personally accounted for 23 of the scoreboard's final total. In 16 free

throw attempts he missed connec-tions on only three attempts which

was one of the deciding factors in the final scoring tabulation.

Jim dragged down top scoring laurels for the night but received some able assistance from Jim Mackey who connected for seven field goals and three gift tosses, and Bob O'Shaughnessy who hit for five field

To single out the top scorerers as the only stars for the evening would be unfair. Everyone who

would be unfair. Everyone who played in the game chipped in with the best game of the season, Orsie Graves, Max Dodge, Grant Davis, Ebby Robertson, Norbert Smolinski. They didn't tally the points, or at least the main portion of them, but every man did his job to perfection

Davis and Dodge at center, until both were ejected from the game on fouls, controlled the backboards; Graves guarding like an opposing player has never been guarded before; Smolinski and Robertson all in the court harding the ball in

fection.

shooting and top-flight basketball. shooting and top-flight basketball. The Pack, however, stood up well to the smooth professional play led by the Fleet's all-American captain Hamilton (14) and all-American McGuire (17), with Melarkey and Mackey leading the points and general teamwork good.

Taking up where they left off in the final 10 minutes of play on Tuesday, the Pack, after trailing 3-4 in the opening moments of play, grabbed the lead and were never headed. At the end they had the classy Fleet City quintet hanging on

classy Fleet City quintet hanging on the ropes and Melarkey and company were still pumping them through the rim when the timekeeper signaled the end of hostilities.

Team Work

To say Melarkey and company is really misleading. It was 40 minutes of superb inspired team play

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Vets Special Forms ROTC to Offer Must Be Returned

must be filled out and returned to the registrar's office if the

slowness in receiving these forms will necessitate additional time to finish the processing, Griffin stated.

Handball Dropped By PE Department

cilities in the new gymnasium, hand-ball has been dropped from the list of interfrat sports, according to the PE department. This event originally took place in the basement of the old gymnasium, where the PE

epartment was formerly housed. Schedules for interfrat baseball Schedules for interfrat baseball and track will not be announced until a future date, but will be held this spring, baseball ending about two weeks before the close of the semester.

The air corps program is longer. The summer camp lasts approximately ten weeks, and the candidate receives a primate fluid license at the control of the semester.

192 TAKE I. Q. TESTS

Intelligence quotent examinations were given last Saturday in the education building to 192 new students, according to Dr. Irwin, head of the over the court hawking the ball in the final minutes of play. Add that combination to Melarkey, Mackey and O'Shaughnessy who drilled in basket after basket from 30 feet out again Friday at 1 pm and Saturdents registering late.

basket after basket from 30 feet out again Friday at 1 pm and Saturday or rammed in under the hoop for at 9 am for students registering late set-ups and you have the winning and those unable to be there last

Special registration forms which were given to all veteran students during registration must be filled out and returned **Next Semester**

Next fall an air force program will be introduced to the ROTO department at the University of Ne-rada along with an advanced course in the regular infantry program for he benefit of those students who want to go in military for advanced standing, said Col. Gilbert Parker, professor of military science and

The ROTC will be of equal size and will have approximately 50 in each group. The basic course for the each group. The basic course for the first two years will serve as a pre-requisite for any advanced courses, and will not be taught separately. *Commissions Possible*

At the end of their sophomore year those who elect to go on will choose one or other of the serv-ices, both of which eventually lead to commissions in the officers reserve corps, with the rank of second lieu-

Besides the regular school time periods taken up by the advanced infantry students there is a six weeks

receives a private flying license. In his senior year he is given a provi-sional commission, and if he wants to go in the advanced course he must spend a year of active duty in the air corps, where he completes ground school, basic and advanced flying and participates in the duties of a junior officer. When this year has been completed the student re-ceives the standard commission, which is equivalent to a commercial

flying license.

Both groups of advanced course students get the same pay.

The '46-'47 semester enrollment

nust be made at the beginning of he semester, in other words the beginning of the school year. No one vill be allowed to enter at the beginning of second semester

Approval Needed For Courses in Advanced ROTC

Approval of war time commis-sioned service by the University of Nevada military department is necssary for enrollment in advanced ROTC courses, including a summer camp, which will provide a total of 14 credits toward graduation and are acceptable as a minor in the col-lege of arts and science, said Col. Gilbert Parker, head of the military department.

Considered Separately
Each case will be considered separately by Col. Parker, and primary consideration will be given to the type of commission, the scope of military education which qualified the student for commission, and the the student for commission, and the nature of active duty as a commis-sioned officer. Those veterans who have been graduated from officers candidate school and served as officers have had training equivalent to much more than that offered in any ROTC units.

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Fraternity House Residents Double This Semester as Veterans Move In

sigma Alpha Epsilon's Evans avenue house was opened at the first of the year with five members moving in, according to George Himes, house manager. Since registration Monday five veterans returned, leaving room for the more men. The kitchen is to be opened when Charles Love, SAE's cook for 30 years, returns. The university is installing a new furnace and wirmembers of the fraternity. When installing a new furnace and wir-ing in the house to replace those

burned out during the summer.

Two more men moving into the Theta Chi house on Lake street this semester bringing the number living there to eight. Room for ten more residents is available as the fraternity's veterans have not begun to return yet. Plans are now being made to turn the enlarged

First to open at the beginning of the fall semester, the Sigma Nu house still has room for about five members to move in, according to Bill Ward, house manager. Five new residents were accommodated since the start of this semester leaving room for seven more fellows. The kitchen of the house is expected to be opened by the end of Feb-

ruary.

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Residents have doubled in the six | Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Tau fraternity houses on the hill since the beginning of the new semester. The Lambda Chis living in the house of the houses are filled to ca-house have increased by 15 veterpacity with a waiting list of men ans since last Monday's registration. To accommodate the new residents, pus groups this week revealed.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Evans room fo rthe 20 men now living

> The Tau house, opened near the end of January, made room for the return of 17 veterans this semester compared to last semester's 15 residents. Also filled to its limits, the Phi Sigma Kappa residence on Lake street houses 12 returned veteran members of the fraternity. When the house was opened last fall, six men moved in as compared to the 18 now living in the house.

Alumni Magazine To Be Available to basement into a recreation room and install a new oil furnace this U of N Grads Soon

Featuring stories of university ac-ivities and of former students the world over, the University of Nevada Alumni Magazine will be available in about a week, Walter States, 1938 graduate and business manager of the magazine has an-

Among the lead articles is the Vegas, which is the first alumni way in front of Morrill Hall for the group outside of Reno to be officially organized.

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Lawlor, Team Depart Veterans Plan To Meet S. F. State

Twelve players led by Coach Jake Lawlor departed yesterday at noon for the bay area where they will engage the strong San Francisco State team in a two game series on Friday and Saturday nights. Fresh from their victory over Fleet City the Wolf Pack will be favored to take the measure of the Staters

Next home games will pit the Wolves against the California Aggies on February 15 and 16 and the local club will wind up their season at home the following week-

Motion Picture

(Continued from Page 1)

istrar's office, and some rooms in istrar's office, and some fooms in the dormitories. Sets resembling these pictures will be made in Hol-lywood for scenes in "Margie." "They will not be exactly like the rooms actually are, but students will be able to recognize them," Mr Milligan said.

According to Mr. Webb, the pic ture is progressing satisfactorily and the company should return to Hollywood Monday or Tuesday Twentieth Century-Fox has not let even the weather bother production too much. Scenes filmed the first day required snow. There was none in Reno then, so several students jumped into a truck and were sent up into the mountains with shovels to bring back the needed snow. A few days later, snow appeared or the group when it was unwanted announcement of a new alumni It was a simple matter to have it chapter recently chartered in Las swept and shoveled from the drive

Mr. Webb has stated that the

liesterfield

University advantages offered veterans who wish either a full four year course or special work and refresher classes are discussed in another article, while activities of former students and alumni featured in another lead story reveal that Newadans were to be found on every war area in every war area in every war area picture business longer than we have."

Organization Of Constitution

A suggested constitution was sub-mitted to the newly formed student veterans organization at a meeting held last night in the education auheld last night in the education auditorium. Voting on the document was deferred until the next meeting to give members and veterans just arrived at the university a chance to study the draft. Copies are to be available at the library.

Acting as a committee to draw up the constitution was Earl Page.

up the constitution were Earl Pom-erleau, Jim Trail and Emmett John-

Jimmy Glynn, acting chairman in the absence of President Bill Gillis who is now in California with the basketball team, explained the jectives of the group and stated that membership is open to all veterans

"The organization," Glynn said,
"has been formed largely for social purposes to become a campus activity and function as a part of the university. Problems of the ex-servicemen will be 'ironed out' through group effort.

"The organized veterans group will act as a mediator between the veterans and the university, and the organization is to aid in orienting veterans to campus life through as sociation with men of the same ex-

Paul Harwood, veteran counselor with offices in Morrill Hall, addressed the group explaining that if individual or group veteran problems were brought to his office he would help the ex-servicemen to the best of his ability in straightening them out.

Prof. Harwood is a veteran of both the first and the second world wars and serves on the campus faclty in the English department.

Kelly Lyon, graduate of 1929 now enrolled here for a post graduate course, spoke on handling of national insurance policies taken out by the servicemen during the

English Lecturer To Give Two Addresses Here

Donald Grant, an English lectur-er, will give two Phi Kappa Phi Day addresses on the campus, one in the morning and one in the evening of February 15, Dr. A. E. Hutcheson, secretary of Phi Kappa Phi,

Grant's morning assembly subject will be "Post-War Russia." New student members elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic hon-orary, will be announced at the assembly by Dr. Ernest Inwood, president of U of N chapter.

Election Postponed

Electing of vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the new or on "Post-War England" at 8 pm ganization was deferred until the next meeting, also, to give recent enext meeting, also, to give recent place of Grant's morning talk has arrivals on the campus time to become acquainted with officer material.

Grant is a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, and holds academic honors from several European universities. After the firs world war, he was engaged in re lief work in many countries, includ-ing France, Switzerland, Austria, Russia, Germany and the Balkans He also spent four years in New Zealand and has kept in touch with Pacific affairs ever since.

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Mrs. Lola Stout, overseer of the dining room, stated that much of the increase was due to the patronage of members of 20th Century. Fox, both the acting and technician

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lunch cafeteria style," continued Mrs. Stout, "but we hope to remedy the situation by next week and again have table service at noon."

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