

"STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA EXEMPT FROM DRAFT"---COLONEL CLARK

Fears that the proposed conscription bill would interfere with plans for attendance at college were quieted today by a statement issued by Colonel Oral E. Clark, who announced that there was little chance that university men would be drafted while attending college.

"Though it is naturally impossible to predict before the bill is passed just what the final results will be," Colonel Clark said, "I am confident that Congress will not refute President Roosevelt's promise that no college students will be drafted."

Colonel Clark believes, however, that a movement of such widespread importance as the conscription bill will affect some phases of university life the country over. In his opinion students at every college and university will probably be forced to take at least a two-year basic course of military training. This would differ from the existing situation in that at present only students enrolled in land grant colleges must take the prescribed ROTC training.

Realize Danger

"I believe that every American college student is sufficiently mature and intelligent to realize that he must sacrifice something for this nation in times like these and would not object to a universal ROTC collegiate program," Clark said.

Clark pointed out that during the World War, college students were called for army service, and if it so happens that they are drafted under the present bill, conditions similar to those of the World War days would exist on the Nevada campus. According to fig-

ures in the registrar's office, approximately 40% of the male registration would fall in the 21 to 31 year age group that the conscription will cover.

Predicts ROTC Gain

"About the only noticeable effect I expect the troubled times to bring here at Nevada, however, is an increased enrollment in ROTC," Clark said.

Enrollment in the ROTC has never reached the 300 mark but will likely reach 350 this year, Clark said. If such a figure is reached at Nevada, it will be necessary to add another officer to the staff and will bring the total of the training personnel up to four.

Students Oppose Bill

Most students at Nevada express themselves as being opposed to the conditions proposed by the conscription bill and termed it "entirely unnecessary." However, there was a general consensus of opinion that ROTC training should be required in every college in the nation, and most thought that "vitality" necessary.

Extra-curricular activities would be hit the hardest at Nevada if university conscription becomes a reality. Scholastic standards could be maintained, officials believe, but such activities as football, student government, and service organizations would be drastically injured by the claiming of men from their ranks.

Students of the university and citizens of the state of Nevada compiled an admirable record during the hectic days of the first world war. Nevada was the first state to subscribe to her quota of Liberty bonds, first to enlist her full quota of men, and was the only state in the union to fill the draft quota without a cent of expenditure for the government.

RETURN HOME

Pete Fiesler, Jim Griswold and Bob Daborg, former University of Nevada students, are visiting in Reno this week. All three were in this year's senior class and are now third classmen at Annapolis.

While at the university Fiesler was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and Griswold was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Daborg was an Independent and an honor roll student.

LOOK WHO'S BACK



High-strutting Elsie Crabtree, probably the world's most famous collegiate majorette in the business today, returned to classes at the University of Nevada this week after a semester's absence.

Shoved into the national limelight last fall when university officials decreed that she must make her skirts longer and her strut milder, Elsie stuck to her guns, along with 99.9% of the rest of the university, and was allowed to continue the antics which have made her famous.

"This year?" said Elsie. "Well, I only hope I'll be allowed to majorette for the band again."

Political Contest Attracts Alumni

Elections this year in Washoe county will show a formidable array of University of Nevada alumni on several ticket positions. Alumni, representing both the Republican and Democratic parties, have entered the race for the state assembly and Reno constable positions.

The state assembly race seems to have captured the majority of the alumni for the primary race. On the Republican assembly ticket there are five alumni and on the Democratic assembly ticket there are two. A Nevada graduate is seeking the constable office on the Democratic ticket.

Those entered on the Republican assembly ticket are Ernest Brooks, '27, B. S. in agriculture; Amy J. Gulling, '34, B. A.; E. Frandsen Loomis, '36, B. A., attorney; Edward S. Montgomery, '34, B. A., president of the Eastgate Mining and Milling corporation, and John Sinello.

Among the Democratic contestants for the assembly race are William J. Cashill, '37, former University of Nevada student body president and at present a practicing attorney in Reno, and Edward C. Cupit, '30, B. A., and at present deputy sheriff of Washoe county.

A former student, Louis Spitz, '38, who was drafted into the acceptance of a political candidacy, is entered on the Democratic ticket for the office of Reno city constable. For the past several years Spitz has been employed with the Reno police department.

Though not graduates of the University, several candidates for state positions who have had extensive relations with the institution are seeking office at this time. They are Congressman James G. Scrugham, Democrat, who, for many years prior to 1922, was dean of the University of Nevada college of engineering. Scrugham was elected governor in 1922, entered the United States congress in 1932 and has been re-elected at subsequent elections.

Clyde D. Souther, Republican candidate for the United States senatorial nomination, was a law lecturer at the University for fourteen years after coming to Reno in 1924.

Ralph Lattin, Republican state sen-

University Chapel Opens Fall Program

The Episcopal University Chapel of St. Stephen's opened its fall program of campus activities with a series of freshman suppers this week. Open house for all students will be held every afternoon from four to five during the registration period.

Sunday, August 25, has been set as the opening of official university work for the chapel, and the Rev. Henry B. Thomas, chaplain, has announced a number of new features in the program for 1940-41, including a founding of a freshman group to be known as the Canterbury Society, and a seminar in religion to be conducted on Tuesday nights throughout the term.

Beginning September 14, a week of conferences on "Vocation, Life, and Work," for university women will be conducted at the chapel by Miss Margaret Williams of Berkeley.

Senator Patrick A. McCarran, Democratic senator who is not up for re-election this year, is an honorary alumnus of the University, with an M. A. degree received in 1915.

Key IPtman, senior senator from Nevada since 1913, and up for re-election this year, received a L. L. D. from the University in 1937.

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Nevada Graduates Seek Army Posts

Six Nevada graduates of the class of '40 are serving as commissioned officers in the U. S. Army at the present time under the terms of the Thomason act, it was revealed this week by Colonel Oral E. Clark.

Olinto Barsanti, Alan Rives, Delbert Stewart, Max Johnson, Ed Beaupeurt and Clinton McKinley of this year's graduating class are serving the trial year in the regular army provided for by this act. Dich Roche, graduate of last year's class, is also serving under the trial system, Col. Clark said.

By terms of the act, these former Nevada students will be given one year's tryout experience in the army. If they pass the year successfully, they will be given regular commissions, become a permanent of the army officer-ship. Applicants for service under the act are selected each year from all colleges having ROTC units on the basis

of ROTC enrollment, individual scholarship and military aptitude.

Johnson, Stewart, and Barsanti are stationed at Ft. Benning in Texas. The other four are at present placed at Ft. Lewis in Washington. Also at the last named army post is Clarence Heckerthorn, called to active service this summer from his United Press post in Salt Lake.

All the Thomason act tryees graduated from the Nevada military department, all were given reserve officers' commissions as second lieutenants in May.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

WAA Announces Athletic Program

A complete program of WAA sports for the fall semester was announced this week by Lola Frazier, president of the organization.

Archery, with Marcell Bawden as manager, will start Sept. 2 and continue through Oct. 24 on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p. m.

Tennis Starts According to Manager Frances Hawkins, tennis practice is now in progress and the tournaments will start Sept. 15, to continue as long as the weather conditions are favorable.

Riding activities will start Sept. 10 and extend through Oct. 24. Ruth Wilcox, manager, says that the usual fee will be charged.

Although a definite starting date for volleyball has not been set, Frances Larragueta, manager, states that a new type tournament will be played and outstanding players will be selected on the basis of sportsmanship, interest, and general ability.

Instructions in dry land skiing for skiers will be given by Miss Russell, assisted by Lois Poulsen.

Bowling instructions and tournaments are scheduled to start Nov. 4, with Sarah Bawden as manager. A small fee will be charged.

Golf to Begin With Earlmond Baker as manager, golf season will begin Sept. 2, extending through Oct. 24. For participation in this sport, a fee will be charged.

Executive committee members have been informed that more than a certain number of absent marks will constitute grounds for dismissal from the board. Meetings will be held the first Monday of every month at the homes of members.

Plans for a freshman outing were also discussed at the meeting, and will be announced later.

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Dan Cupid Works Overtime During Summer Months

Cupid was busy again all during the summer vacation at the University of Nevada when a number of undergraduates took the fatal leap into the bonds of matrimony.

A few of those were: Ned Kendrick of Fallon, and Grace Perry, Reno; John Elliot, Ely, and Kathryn McGlinchay of Colfax; David Creps and Virginia Morgan, both of Reno; Blaine Oakley and Warine Pryor, Carlin; Thomas Bath, Ely, and Susan Dorak, Los Angeles; Neal Campbell and Wyoma Shain, both of Reno; Claude Silverwood, Ely, and Eleanor Gardella, Reno; Jack Myles, Carson City, and Bernice White, Ely.

Bill Vogt and Ruth Hargrove, both of Reno; Robert Elliot and Dorothy Jackson, both of McGill; Leland Fallon and Grace Brockman, Reno; Leo Weber and Louise Combs, Reno; Louis Porteous, Hazen, and Wilma Foote, Sparks.

Dean Croft, Bureka, and Norma Eather, Reno; Charles Hurley and Evelyn Smith, both of Reno; Norrison Beatty, Reno, and Clarethel Masterson, Las Vegas; William Woodward, Kimberly, and Betty Inda, Reno; John Brackett, Reno, and Wilma Jones, Sparks; Irvin Borchert, Ely, and Jessie McClure, Reno; Lt. Bill Johnston, and Charlotte Caton, both of Reno; Victor Anderson and Verna Bullis, Winnemucca; Grace Cantlon and Jack Horgan, Reno; George Peckham and Marion Curtis, both of Reno, and June Grady and Ted Lenzora of Reno.

Fine Arts Group Plans Fall Show

To feature the work of Robert Caples, the Fine Arts Club this week laid plans for their first fall exhibit.

Meeting Wednesday for the first time this fall, the group elected Romietta Ward president to fill the vacancy left by Kay Dalzell. Miss Dalzell failed to return to school for the coming year.

Caples' work is well known to Nevada students, his Indian works having been on display last year in the main room of the library. Also by Caples is the mural of the Last Supper at the library entrance. The artisan to be featured is a Reno resident, one of Nevada's most famed artists.

Marion Hecker Gets First Student Card

To Marion Hecker, frosh coed, goes the honor of being the first Nevada student to complete registration and secure a student body card. Helma Hill completed the routine of entering college shortly after Marion to grab second place.

Richard Elmore led the male students through the mill. Elmore is also a freshman. Francis Nagle, junior A. T. O., was the first student who had registered at Nevada previously to finish the torturous grind.

NOTICE Members of the social calendar committee will meet at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, August 27. All organizations planning any social events for this semester must have representatives at this meeting. DEAN MARGARET E. MACK. Send the 'Brush Home.

Women's Rushing Rules Are Revised

In order to shorten rushing season for rushees, and with an effort to interfere less with regular class work, a new system of rushing will be experimented, Chetty Milberry, Pan-Hellenic president announced.

Approximately sixty freshman and new students will be rushed next week by the various sororities at a series of parties the first of which will be held Monday.

All rushees will receive and answer their invitations at the central Pan-Hellenic office in the Education building. Under the former system rushing invitations were delivered at the houses and dormitories of the girls, and under the new plan it is hoped that much confusion may be avoided, Miss Milberry said.

Rushees may attend one tea and one dessert hour a day and only three parties at each house.

The calendar for the rush week will be:

MONDAY Afternoon, 4:15: Kappa Alpha Theta; Gamma Phi Beta; Beta Sigma Omicron. Dessert hour, 6:15: Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

TUESDAY Afternoon, 4:15: Delta Delta Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. Dessert hour, 6:15: Kappa Alpha Theta; Gamma Phi Beta; Beta Sigma Omicron.

WEDNESDAY Afternoon, 4:15: Pi Beta Phi; Beta Sigma Omicron, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Dessert hour, 6:15: Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta.

THURSDAY Afternoon, 4:15: Delta Delta Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta. Dessert hour, 6:15: Pi Beta Phi; Beta Sigma Omicron, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

FRIDAY Afternoon, 4:15: Preference teas at all houses.

DANCE CLUB PLANS After making a "good will" tour of 400 miles through the state of Nevada, the Dance club is now starting work for a new program for the year. During the trip taken after graduation last semester, the girls gave ten performances in eight days. Girls interested in dancing have been asked to watch the bulletin board for notices for the time and place for try-outs.

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U. of Nevada Coeds Attend Conventions

Several University of Nevada women attended national conventions of the various sororities this summer. Mackinac Island, Michigan, was the scene for most of those attended by Nevada delegates.

Dorothy Snider, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, alumni of the chapter, represented Delta Delta Delta at Mackinac. Also at the island during the summer were the delegates from Kappa Alpha Theta, Mary Arentz, Merian Ducker and Gladys McDonnell. Mary Boney, Beta Sigma Omicron, was sent to New Orleans, and Earlmond Baker, accompanied by Inez McGillvary, went to the Gamma Phi Beta convention at Washington, D. C. Margaret Hermansen, Charla Fletcher and Ruth Harris attended the Pi Beta Phi meeting in Pasadena, California.

CAMPUS Y. W. C. A. TO WELCOME FROSH

A tea and fashion show for the new women students on the campus will be given in the near future by the Y. W. C. A., Florence Butler, president, announced this week.

The organization has held cabinet and general meetings this week, and has made tentative plans for the year's program. One of the outstanding functions of the group is to be a tea given in connection with the Reno Y. W. C. A. for the new secretary, who is coming to Reno for a brief trip.

Miss Butler stated that plans for the freshman tea are to be completed soon, but that it will be held before the membership drive in October.

Arrangements are also to be made for the annual visit to the state orphans home in Carson City in October.

Are these Nevada frosh strict? Say, listen, the other day a kid dropped dead in class and was propped up against the wall till the lecture was over.

ON THE HILL IT'S HELLO.

FOOTLIGHTS

Returning en masse to our campus, we see thespians who are anxiously awaiting the glare and glamour of the stage. There are indeed promises for bigger and better amateur work with such "headliners" as Grant Sawyer, Lee Strauch, Jean Brannin, Bill Andrews, Shirley Huber, Jim Johnson, Joe McDonald (known fondly by his brothers as "egg-head"), Gloria Day, Jack Beach, Nonie Goldwater, Wilma Jones Brackett, Ridgley Pierson, Forest McQueen, and Dorothy Snider. Now this doesn't mean that that is all of the local talent. I should say not. What we need on this campus is new blood. So, frosh, dig in and try to aspire to the heights of said actors. Ye ole sage is a-giving advice so while you are young and fresh, work hard and ye shall reap ye ole returns.

Now, of course, after much effort and sleepless nights and neglected studies, students who have participated in so many plays and in so many leads and bit-parts may be a member of Campus Players; and then with much more sleepless nights and much more flunking, the student may be a member of the national honorary dramatic society, Masque and Dagger. So hop to it all you actors and such.

Wanted... a sponsor... if anyone knows who wants to be this, please write to this column. There has been expression to the effect that many students would like to start a radio club of some sort or another. It would be an educational thing with emphasis on

correct voice usage for the air and so on. With proper aid it is believed that the local radio station would give the university perhaps a 15-minute program, provided that program were a worthwhile thing. There are scads of fine and curt radio plays and with sufficient training it is assured that the program would not be too amateurish. (Now here's where I really put it on) Now, we've got the desired interest. What we need is a gal or sor the group. So, if there are any sor the group. So, if there are any persons, man, woman, or child, who wish to be addicted to headaches and a slight case of dementius praecox please let us hear from you quicko, and with much appreciation and deep-felt devotion the students will accept and welcome youse wid open arms. Soooooo listen, pros, if you want to be admired and loved by all your pupils come to our aid, and help us in the time of such stress and strain. Dashing madly into Prof. W. C. Mill-

ler's room, I was beamed upon, and was made to know that "Our Bill" is glad to be back to Nevada once again after a year's teaching and dramatic directing at the University of Southern California. Mr. Miller seemer cheery-eyed a she spoke of the forthcoming Wolves' Frolic... yes, it is just a while off... Homecoming's Oct. 18th and 19th... The various organizations should be conscious of some good skit ideas and don't forget the Homecoming committee gives cups to the best sorority and the best fraternity skit produced... so with an ear to the future... this scribe bids thee adieu and hopes you'll bear with him on future writings.

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GREETINGS

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Bailey Calls For Material As Cubs Open Workouts

Ambitious Schedule Faces Nevada First Year Grid Squad

Faced with a shortage of players in the key spots and issuing a call for "all freshmen men, regardless of whether they've played ball or not," to report for practice, Coach Jim Bailey finished up his first week of work with the Wolf Cubs last night and took an apprehensive look at the schedule for the coming season.

"We've got an eight, possibly a nine, game schedule ahead of us and to date I haven't had enough men out to justify a four game season," Bailey said. "To get through the kind of season we've got ahead of us; we ought to have 'em three deep in every spot."

First game of the season, and a tough opener for any first year team, is scheduled for Sept. 27 against the strong Yuba Junior College squad, to be played in Yuba.

Highlights

Highlights of the Cub season, however, are the battles scheduled with Santa Rosa J. C. on Oct. 25 and with Sallinas J. C. on Nov. 23. Both teams play some of the best junior college ball northern California is privileged to see, and Santa Rosa was the only team to dump the high-flying Cubs last year, accomplishing that feat by a 7-0 score on Mackay field.

First home game of the year is set

Streamlined Note Adopted by Brush

Conforming with this year's policy of making the SAGEBRUSH a streamlined student paper, a new title plate has been used in this first issue of the paper. Abandoning the solid, block Old English title used for the past several years, the editor has chosen an outlined Old English "Sagebrush" which gives the Nevada paper a neater, smoother appearance.

Even the Wolf's head has undergone renovation. The Nevada symbol has been taken from its black surroundings and now appears on the Brush face in bold relief.

The new title plate is no newcomer to Nevada, was used several years ago before the former solid title was selected.

for Oct. 12 when Lassen J. C., twice soundly thumped last year but reputedly much stronger this season, takes over Mackay field with the freshmen.

Other games scheduled to date include a game with Placer Junior College in Auburn on Oct. 4 and a return encounter with Lassen in Susanville on Nov. 2.

Travel Appeal

"If travel has any appeal, we ought to get a better turnout next week since the Santa Rosa, Placer, and one Lassen game are all away from home," Bailey said in finishing his plea for more material.

Though Bailey hasn't an overly large number of men out at present, those that he does have are all of top caliber. At the top of the list stands Fred Forson, Reno high's great back and an integral cog in that school's championship squad during the last three years. Big, fast—he's a ten second man in the hundred—a hard driver, and a good blocker, Forson will play many a minute of ball for this year's Cubs.

Six Man Stars

From Winnemucca come two of the states' outstanding six man performers in the persons of Fausto Mentaberry and Don Watts, both all-state and one, Watts, given All-American recognition.

Roger Mariani, smooth end from Virginia City's scrappy little six man squad and also all-state, will be another welcome sight to Bailey's eyes.

Up from the south comes giant Dee Leavitt, captain of last year's Las Vegas high school team, while Dan Potter, one of Reno's all-time great centers, fills his spot capably.

Sparks Men

Floyd Edsall, who established the amazing record of three straight years of all-state play with Sparks, will take care of one end; and his team-mate, Ray Hagar, burly center, will see plenty of ball with him.

Ely's contribution includes Buck White and Arnie Cass, both potentially fine college material, and Joe Mezzana, Panaca's hard-running back, represents his section of the state.

Other men Bailey expects to see producing plenty of results before the season's end include Paul Woolomes, Bakersfield J. C. transfer; Sam DeBiasis of Ruth; Jerome Berry, Las Vegas; Joe Julian from McGill; Al Fages, Ruth, and Allen Cass of Ely.

Gusewelle Named Women's Editor

Marjory Gusewelle, prominent senior Kappa Alpha Theta, was named women's editor of the Sagebrush this week by Frank McCulloch, editor of the publication. She is a veteran of the Sagebrush staff, having spent three years in active service.

Other staff appointments as announced by McCulloch are: assistant editors, George Ross, transfer from Sacramento J. C.; Bob Bennyhoff, junior student, and Bryn Armstrong, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Other staff appointments will be made following the first issue of the Sagebrush.

Students Star in Local Ball Loops

Summer may be vacation time, but for many Nevada students this summer was baseball time as well.

With summer leagues in both softball and the regular hard ball going full blast in Reno and in other Nevada communities throughout the vacation months, a lot of the university kids starred in the various line-ups of the teams.

The Nevada men were not alone in their playing glory but had to move over for several feminine players who did diamond duty in Reno and vicinity during the summer months.

Among those playing for Reno softball teams were: Frank Beloso, Sierra Pacific Power; Bob Cameron, Reno Vulcanizing; Earlmond Baker, Marcel and Sarah Bawden, Chisms-7 Up; Florence Beatty, Reno Athletics.

Darrel Birch, Reno Brewing; Perry Carlson, Silver White Eggs; John DuPratt, Reno Vulcanizing; Gus Edwards, Humphrey Supply; Lola Frazer, Chisms-7 Up; Ray Frazer, Reno Print; Fred McIntyre, and Leland Tucker, Allied Equipment; Less Uppio, Farm Bureau.

Far braver than most was "Lefty" Mayer, who served as umpire in the city league. He emerged unscathed from his summer ordeal, was entitled to uniqueness for his manner of vacationing.

Down Vegas way, Bill Peccole turned in his usual fine infield game for the Elks during the summer days.

A number of other students, grads, and newcomers also took active and important part in local and distant hard ball leagues, the Sierra-Nevada loop claiming most university athletes of the Reno area.

BACK MONDAY

According to information received by the University, Layton B. Kline, associate professor of Spanish, will return from his stay in Mexico Monday.

Top Ranking Again Given Nevada ROTC

Nevada's ROTC corps has again received top rating in the Ninth Corps area, according to word received this summer by President Leon W. Hartman.

The Nevada battalion was rated "excellent," top ranking given in the corps area. The award was made by Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, commanding officer of the Ninth Corps area. A similar rating was given the battalion for the 1938-39 school year.

Colonel Oral E. Clark, professor of military science and tactics, said this week that he was well pleased with the showing the Nevada battalion had made, and that he was confident that the university corps would maintain its rating during the present year.

After Thirty Years, Like Dad, Like Son

Sooner or later here at Nevada traditions find their pot of gold, mostly later.

In the case of Dudley D. Homer and his son George it took 30 years, but a Nevada tradition was fulfilled.

Dudley graduated from Nevada in mining in 1910, one of this school's all-time football greats. He went his mining way, is now manager of Minas de Mata Hambre, largest copper mine in all of Cuba.

This year his son, George, registered at Nevada, transferring from Yale where he has taken two years undergraduate work. Finally relenting to his father's urgent requests, he has enrolled in the Mackay School of Mines, hopes to complete his course in two years. No football great, George dotes mainly on wrestling, student activities.

Thirty years, a Nevada tradition fulfilled. Mackay School of Mines profs predict George will follow in his father's footsteps. A loyal Nevadan, Dudley Homer, has given jobs to many Nevada graduates in the Cuban mine he manages.

To top things off, George and his father persuaded Michael Tenney, a friend of George's from Princeton, to accompany him to Nevada. Michael has enrolled in the Mackay School of Mines.

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Summer Session Attended by 174

One hundred and seventy-four regular and graduate students returned to the University of Nevada campus during the past vacation to make up the largest summer school enrollment in the university's history. One hundred and twenty-four women and fifty men received instruction during the six weeks period from June 17 to July 26.

A faculty of thirteen instructors, headed by Dr. Harold N. Brown, who directed the school, offered courses in education, economics, history, psychology, art, and music. Four of the teachers were secured from out of state schools, and two were Nevada instructors.

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tors not connected with the University of Nevada.

The session, first to pay for itself in the history of summer education here, offered 38 courses to the students, all class periods of which were held during the morning.

JOINS ARMY

Joseph Lancaster, freshman student in the Mackay School of Mines last year and recipient of the freshman regents' scholarship, withdrew from the University of Nevada this week to enlist in the United States army. He will be attached to the administrative staff.

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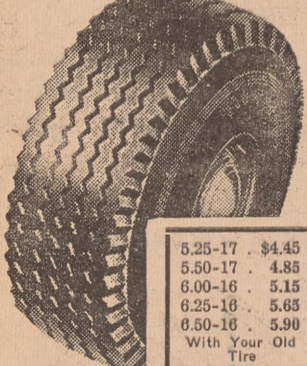
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Summer Projects Improve Campus

Concrete Channel Finished In Orr Ditch; Mackay Field Is Fenced

The summer face-lifting of the Nevada campus, annually one of the biggest jobs of university employees, reached a new high level during the past vacation with extensive improvements touching virtually every part of the campus.

Largest project carried on was the installation of a concrete channel for the Orr ditch, running from the main entrance bridge to the eastern edge of the campus. George Wingfield, former member of the board of regents, donated the funds for the project.

Most recently begun and certain to have a big effect on the university's athletic situation is the fence now being built around Mackay stadium. More efficient handling of crowds at football games is guaranteed by the fence, officials say, and expenses of the large gate crew needed in former years will be eliminated. If possible, the work on the fence will be hurried so that the job will be completed before the Wolves open their season here against San Francisco State on September 21.

Road Improved
Scene of the most extensive improvements is that between the University avenue entrance and the steps which lead onto the campus from Lake street.

The road bordering the Orr ditch has been widened, re-surfaced, and will be bordered by a curbing when the project is finished, while the parking area in front of Morrill hall has been considerably enlarged.

Morrill hall itself came in for its share of improvement when a new concrete stairway was installed at the southern entrance and both front and back entrance received a fresh coat of paint. Other buildings on the campus were thoroughly scrubbed and repainted where needed.

Additional projects will be finished during the first part of this semester, most important of which will be the installation of a pipe line to Clark field, future practice gridiron for Coach Alkern's Wolves and intended site of interfraternity baseball.

New Buildings

(Continued from Page One)
laying," Dr. Hartman said, "but we would have been much more so if we had gone ahead and then discovered too late that the federal government would have provided \$300,000 had we been less hasty in our actions."
The site of the proposed gymnasium has been moved from its original posi-

Fees Explained

(Continued from Page One)

merly contributed to the university each year by the late Clarence H. Mackay was discontinued after the great benefactor's death; and a third arose when a drop in the values of securities left the university by Mackay decreased the income from that source from about \$6,000 a year to \$1,000.

Last, but not least, Gorman said, is the drop in the number of tuitions paid by out-of-state students.

"We used to average about two hundred of those a semester, but now we're lucky if we get sixty," he continued.

Students have learned how to "beat" the tuition fee, which accounts for the drop in the number of tuitions paid rather than an actual decrease in the number of out-of-state students in attendance here, Gorman believes.

"However, it must be understood that the university isn't operating without another source of revenue to replace those losses. That would be a total impossibility," Gorman said. "This institution now receives 38% of the liquor tax collected in the state, which sum just about makes up for the other four losses."

"It isn't so much the fact that we're getting less than we did in 1929," he continued, "as it is the fact that we've got a bigger school, a bigger faculty, and many other added overhead expenses to handle with the same amount of money."

Dr. Frandsen, head of the University health committee, pointed out the advantages that the added charge on the health fee will bring.

New Hospital
"There's no denying that the facilities of the present infirmary are entirely inadequate for the number of

tion just north of the shooting range, facing Virginia street, to the present site of the tennis courts and the girls' athletic field. According to present plans, the new Nevada gym will face south, the same direction as the Mackay School of Mines.

Easier to Heat
Principal reason for the removal of the proposed structure from the original site, Dr. Hartman said, was that obstacles in carrying the heating system to the new structure made it imperative that it be placed closer to the central heating plant. The university president said that because of various heating difficulties, it would have cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to have piped hot water and steam from the heating plant to the Virginia Street site.

The engineering building will face west, facing the campus quad. The entrance of the new structure will be directly opposite to that of the Education Building, according to present plans. Moving of the gymnasium to the tennis court site was given as the reason for facing the building toward the main campus. Original plans had provided that the building face south.

Annual Frosh Trek Presented Tonight

The annual Frosh Trek will be held tonight on the Nevada campus beginning at 7:30. The trek, which is sponsored by Blue Key, is in charge of Charles Mapes.

The University of Nevada yell leaders will be on hand to assist in the program which will consist of speeches by upperclassmen in front of the building of the University. The procession will start at the University gates and proceed up the campus, stopping in front of the buildings and such traditional spots as Haseman Memorial bench, Mackay statue, and the senior bench where the talks will be heard.

Coach Jim Alken will be on hand to give a seasonal forecast on the football team, and the jam band and yell leaders will perform.

Speakers on the program will be Coach Alken; Ray Garamendi, student body president; Charles Mapes, chairman of the trek; Grant Sawyer, A. T. O.; Bill Casey, president of Blue Key; Jim Tranter, S. A. E.; Bud Bacon, Lincoln Hall; Cyril Ham, president of Associated Engineers, and Louis Peraldo, Mayor of Lincoln hall.

Immediately following the trek, the annual Blue Key get-together, with Mark Nesbitt's music, will be presented at Tony's El Patio ballroom.

students it serves, and it is our hope to be able to accumulate enough money from the added fee in a few years to build an addition to the present building," Dr. Frandsen said.

Particularly needed and an impossibility under the present situation, according to Dr. Frandsen, is an isolation ward.

Complete Health Service
In addition to providing funds for enlargement of the hospital, this year's raise in the health fee entitles all students to two weeks hospitalization absolutely free of charge. In former years, students confined to the infirmary were charged one dollar per day for board and one dollar per day for hospitalization. A complete physical check-up for any student who desires it, along with twenty-four hour service at the hospital, will also be

Scholarships

(Continued from Page One)

have been given to Cyril Ham of Las Vegas and Wilbur Cook of Reno.

Fern Gregory, arts and science student from Elko, has been awarded the Premedical-Prenursing scholarship of \$100 for excellence in premedical work.

The Raymond Spencer scholarship of \$250 for excellence in electrical engineering was awarded to William Potter, engineering student from Elko.

A scholarship of approximately \$300, given by the Arzo E. Cheney foundation, was awarded to Wilfrid Wylie. This scholarship is given to the freshman or sophomore student judged to be the best in English last year.

The Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, scholarship for a deserving student was

guaranteed by the raise. Another trained nurse will be added to the hospital staff to aid Miss Griffith, present attendant, in maintaining constant service.

Commenting on the advantages offered by the present fee, Dr. Claire Harper, university physician, said that "any other such health insurance, guaranteeing anything like this kind of protection, would cost four or five dollars a month anywhere in the United States.

Free tuberculosis and Wasserman tests are offered students desiring them, if the hospital fee has been paid, officials said.

The \$7.50 charge for registration and incidentals plus the fifty cents library fee will bring the university about \$16,000 per year, using the conservative estimate of a registration of one thousand students per semester. Members of the university health committee said they "had no idea" how much could be saved each year from the \$6.00 hospital fee.

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awarded to June Drake, home economics student from Reno.

Several journalistic scholarships given included the William S. Lunsford scholarship in journalism, for excellence in journalistic work, awarded to Frank McCulloch, editor of the Sagebrush this year. The Nevada State Press Association scholarship in journalism, which is also given for excellence in journalistic work was given to Alan McGill, arts and science student from Reno.

The Rita Hope Winer memorial scholarship of \$50, which is awarded to a woman completing her junior year and who plans to become a public school teacher, was awarded to Grace Amonette, arts and science student from Elko.

Eight scholarships awarded by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, amounting to \$50 each, have been given to Myrtle Elges, Reno; Dyer Jensen, Reno; Beulah Leonard, Reno; Viva Leonard, Reno; James Forsyth, Reno; Marvin Triger, Reno; Geraldine McFarland, Reno, and Eleanor Goldsworthy, Reno.

New Scholarships
This year eight new scholarships were received by the university. These will include a group of four scholarships to be given soon to outstanding boys and girls entering the agricultural college. They are as follows: The Epsilon Sigma Phi 4-H Club scholarship of \$50; the Carl Raymond Gray vocational agricultural scholarship of \$100; the Carl Raymond Gray scholarship to a 4-H club member, and the First National Bank of Nevada 4-H club scholarship of \$200.

Other new scholarships received by the university are the Carson Rotary Club scholarship off \$15 a month for

nine months for a deserving student from the Carson area. This award has been given to William Shewan, engineering student from Carson.

The Reno Rotary Club scholarship, which was given this year to Don Burrus, engineering student from Reno.

The Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship of \$50, which is to be given annually to a deserving student.

The Nevada Rebekah Assembly scholarship, two in number to be given annually and valued at \$40 each, are to begin in 1940-41. These awards will be given to deserving students who are sons or daughters of members of the order.

Fred Forson, graduate of the Reno high school, and a freshman enrolled in the university, was voted the \$100 Elks scholarship last spring.

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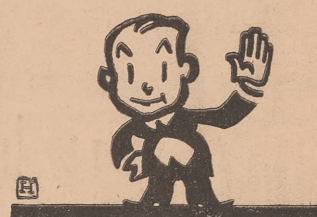
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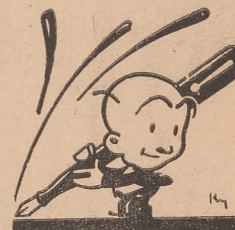
VACATION...

was strenuous as we tried to keep in condition. Here is me and my new tan. Bronze, wot? I can hardly wait for Jim to call for practice...



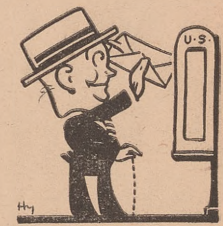
SCHOOL...

looks tough this term. Hear Jeff has a new fountain pen which spells good down at Carlisle's. I need one which won't bust with four in a couple.



ENGINEERING...

oughta be easier than Aggie. hink I'll transfer this Fall. I got the boots and Stetson already... Hope Carlisle's French Curves are as interesting as they sound...



WRITE HOME...

yeah. For dough. I can tell by the crop of cute new Frosh I'm gonna have high lab fees this term. Better start early.

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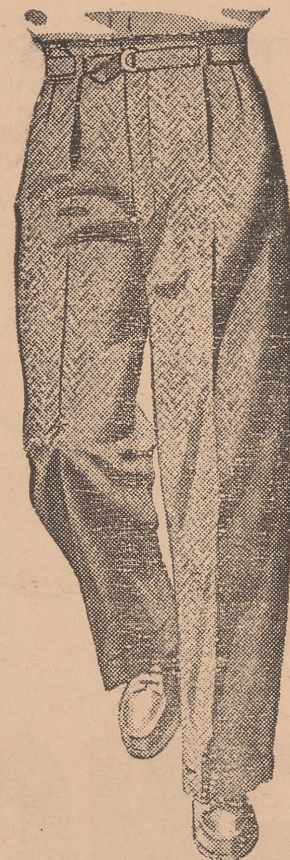
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