

WOLF PACK INVADES BAY AREA FOR DON CONTEST

'Forty-one Artemisia Receives All American Classification

YEAR BOOK PICTURES SAID OUTSTANDING

Nevada's 1941 Artemisia, edited by Walter Wilcox, was given All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association, it was learned this week. Teddyanna Pease, 1942 editor, was notified by Fred L. Kiddow, director of this organization, of the achievement and was told that the book placed among the top seven of the nation in its division.

Kiddow announced that there were 51 yearbooks considered in the Artemisia's class and that a rating of 910 was given to the book in comparison to the lowest possible score of 900 for All-American recognition. Out of the 51 books entered, 23 were given first-class rating, 16 second class, four third class, and the remainder fourth class.

Two other Artemisias have been given this coveted position in the past—the 1939 issue, edited by Gertrude Polander and the 1936 edition, under the late Walter Bowrin.

Commenting on the 1941 Artemisia, Kiddow stated that in general the photography was excellent while special reaction was noticed on the beauty of the campus scenes. Pictures were among the best entered, he added.

For this issue the photography was done by the Goodner Studios and the informal shots were handled by Ned Westover.

On the other hand, the "work of the school" section was decided as being weak and inadequate. To this Miss Pease states that considerable more attention and material will be added to the 1942 book.

Printing and engraving were rated among the best, Kiddow continued, and the financial status was excellent. In general, most sections of the book received meritable comment, Kiddow concluded.

Engraving was done by the Nevada Engraving Co. and the printing by the Reno Printing Co. Jack Pieri was business manager for the annual.

Miners Plan to Wear New Mackay Buckle

Members of the Crucible Club met Tuesday to look over and discuss plans for a Mackay School of Mines belt buckle.

Preliminary sketches for the buckle were drawn up and presented by Smoky Evans. His first ideas were not accepted, but during the course of the meeting his original sketches were modified and accepted by everyone.

Abbot Charles took the accepted plans and will try to find a local firm to cast the buckles.

Scholastic Society Names Committees

Standing committees of Phi Kappa Phi for the 1941-42 academic year were appointed last week, it was announced by Ralph A. Irwin, associate professor of psychology, and president of the organization.

Faculty, alumni and honorary committee: Prof. A. E. Hill, chairman; Prof. Sarah L. Lewis, and Dr. James R. Young, head of the department of psychology.

Banquet committee: Cruz Venstrom, chairman; Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, assistant professor of geology. Alice B. Marsh, assistant professor of home economics; Charles W. Hodgson, instructor in agronomy; Paul A. Harwood, associate professor of English.

Reception committee: Margaret Williams, chairman; Dean Margaret E. Mack, Alice Lehenbauer.

Special speaker committee: Dr. H. N. Brown, chairman; A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism; Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, associate professor of history and political science; Dean Fredrick Wood.

Graduate and undergraduate committee: Dr. S. W. Leifson, chairman; Dr. M. J. Webster, associate professor of economics, business and sociology; Dr. Edward W. Lawrance, assistant professor of biology.

Nominating committee: Claude C. Smith, associate professor of history and political science, chairman; Dr. Meryl W. Deming, associate professor of chemistry; William I. Smyth, associate professor of metallurgy and mining.

Auditing committee: Prof. Eldon Wittwer, chairman; Stanley G. Palmer, acting dean of engineering; Howard G. Mason, assistant in the department of irrigation.

The scholarship committee has not yet been appointed.

WE THINK SHE BREATHED TOO MUCH TOO

If anyone happens to notice a faint odor of chloroform oozing from the chemistry lab some days ago, and investigated, he would have found Dr. Loring Williams of the chemistry department and Jane Moyer, graduate home economics student, groggily bending over a very interesting experiment.

They had decided that it was not enough to let people drink cokes and coffee in peace and happiness, but they must discover just how much caffeine there is in each beverage to damage student's tissues.

So they collected bottles of popular cola beverages—and a cup of coffee, and went to work. The chloroform was used to extract the caffeine from the drinks, and then the chloroform was distilled away, theoretically leaving the caffeine.

But science teaches that one should never consider caffeine caffeine unless it has been proved beyond a single doubt that the caffeine really is caffeine.

So they weighed what was left from the chloroform and then tested it and caffeine it really was.

One cola bottle contained .056 grams of caffeine, the other bottle contained .036 grams, and the cup of coffee had .029 grams, thus proving that the coffee has the least caffeine of all, and, yes, you may have two cups for breakfast. But that's all.

Th reason one bottle had more caffeine than the other bottle is that one bottle was larger than the other bottle.

Gianella Reports Nevada Meteors Arouse Interest

Three blazing meteors which streaked across the Black Rock desert of northwestern Nevada last summer have aroused the interest of Nevada amateur astronomers. All were unusually large; all passed in the same direction.

If traces of them can be found, an addition will be made to the small number of recorded meteorites found in the state, it was explained by Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, professor of geology at the University of Nevada, at a recent meeting of the Astronomical Society of Nevada on the U. of N. campus.

In the 125 years that meteorite falls have been recorded throughout the world, only three have been found in Nevada.

Largest is the Quinn river meteorite which was found in 1908. Weighing 3160 pounds, this strange mass of iron and other heavy metals is now in the Chicago Field museum.

In 1938 a meteorite weighing over 10 pounds was found in the Quartz mountains of Nye county by a prospector named Jack Waldrous. He presented his find to the Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada where it is now on display.

Nevada's third meteorite, a 50-pound chunk, was found near Las Vegas in 1940. It was given to the United States national museum in Washington, D. C.

Many other reported Nevada "meteorites" have proven to be ordinary terrestrial materials, such as lumps of slag from old and forgotten smelters, said Prof. Gianella.

The difference between a meteor and a meteorite was explained by John L. Carlson, a Reno high school instructor and University of Nevada graduate, who also spoke at the meeting.

A meteor is the commonly known "shooting star," and it becomes a meteorite only if it actually strikes the earth, he pointed out.

With an estimated one million meteors bombarding the earth's atmospheric blanket every 24 hours, people often wonder why more death and destruction is not caused by them.

The answer, said Carlson, is that all but a few burn up before they reach the ground because of the intense friction caused by their rush through the air. In other words, few meteors become meteorites.

Undoubtedly many more than the three known meteorites have fallen in the state, said Dr. Gianella, but unless they are actually seen to strike the ground it is exceedingly difficult to locate them, especially in Nevada, where "one rock more or less makes little difference."

Nevada President Leaves Saturday On Extended Tour

Dr. Hartman will leave tomorrow on an extended trip which will take him to the camp of six eastern colleges on university business. He will not return to Reno until the middle of November.

During the course of his trip Dr. Hartman will attend the convention of the national association of state universities, a meeting of land grant colleges and a tentative meeting of New York alumni.

Also representing Nevada at the meeting of land grant colleges will be Dean Robert Stewart, Prof. Cecil W. Creel and Prof. Stanley G. Palmer.

First stop on his tour will be New Brunswick, N. J., where he will attend the 175th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers University. Rutgers was originally Queens College, and was founded in 1766 by George III.

Next stop will be Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the 100th anniversary of the founding of the arts and science college at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Hartman will then travel to Ithaca to transact official business on the Cornell campus.

After a few days vacation in New York, he will attend a meeting of New York alumni of Nevada, and then will be off again for Schenectady, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago.

Following a visit to the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota, Dr. Hartman will return to Chicago for the convention of state universities, Nov. 7 and 8, and the meeting of land grant colleges, Nov. 11 and 12; after which he will return to Reno.

Meeting Dates Set By English Society

Chi Delta Phi, English honor society, will hold its meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month, Teddyanna Pease, president, said this week. The first will be a business meeting, and the second a social meeting.

It was decided at Tuesday night's meeting that members of the association will bring their own literary work to be discussed in an open forum. Faculty members will be invited to speak at the meetings.

The next meeting will be held on the Tuesday following Homecoming. Members will attend as some famous character in literature.

A penalty will be imposed upon all members who miss meetings without excused absences.

A committee to draw plans for the meetings of the semester was appointed Tuesday evening.

Students to Hear Well-Known Artists

Again this year Nevada students will have an opportunity to hear world famous musical artists brought to Reno by the Community Concert Association. The association extended its student rate policy to this season and offers Nelson Eddy, noted stage and screen star, as its headline attraction, Prof. Theodore H. Post of the music department has announced. Among the other artists who will appear is Bidu Sayao, soprano from Buenos Aires.

University students are desired as members of this organization and every privilege is extended them except that this year balcony seats are to be used by them unless regular tickets are purchased. Reservations may be made with Prof. Post or tickets are obtainable from any member of the association selling tickets.

Military Department Changes Insignias

Nevada's ROTC cadets will no longer sport the battleborn state rectangle on the shoulders of their uniforms.

The military department is securing a metal insignia for the battalion. A wolf's head will be the theme of the new military ornament.

Major Wm. F. Gent stated that the change should be completed this month, as soon as quantities of the new insignia arrive.

Charles G. Osborne, United States state department engineer, is presenting a series of lectures to the university ROTC classes. Mr. Osborne, who is on leave of absence from official duties, is devoting his talks to the construction work of the state department in South and Central America.

VISITS CAMPUS

Courses preparing students for defense work were inspected this week by Frank Gilpin, inspector for the Bureau of Education. Mr. Gilpin is making a tour of educational institutions for this purpose.

Frosh Whitewash Party Headed by Ashley Van Slyck

Ashley Van Slyck was named as general chairman of the annual frosh "N" excursion by Jim Goodin, freshman class manager, this week.

All freshman students are to meet at the University gates at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, Oct. 10. Everyone who does not have a ride at that time will be taken care of. Those students who have cars and haven't a full load, should also meet at the gates to help furnish transportation.

Other committees named by Goodin are as follows:

Transportation: George Smith, chairman; Eugene Tidball, Morris Gallagher, Shelton Leonard and Bob Bell.

On the work committee: Bill Kornmeyer, chairman; Wally Green, Wayne Bradford, Bill Morehouse, Al Carver, Warren Hursh, Kerry Kersey, Donald Talcott, Bob Wise, Bob Ast, George Dickerson, Bob Robinson, Dave Sinal, Stanley Cohen, Raymond Gardella, Dave Foster and Bill Hill.

Those appointed to the food committee are Helen Carlidge, chairman; Barbara Heany, Wilma Dooner, Bette Poe, Katherine O'Leary, Elva Mae Schooley, Pat Herz, Helen Martinez, Norma Ferguson, Priscilla Farrar, Raylyn Collins, Carol Gottschalk, Pauline Maloney, Doris Knight and Janet Wilson.

Frolic Ticket Sale Starts on Monday; 15 Acts Approved

Advance sales for Wolves' Frolic will start Monday afternoon, Prof. William Miller announced today.

Members of Blue Key, Sagers, Sagens and their tryees are to get their ticket books from Art Palmer at the ASUN president's office between 2:00 and 4:00 pm Monday.

Settings for the Frolic have been designed and are being constructed under the direction of James Kehoe and Dick Sawyer.

The following acts have been passed by Prof. Miller, director:

A double piano selection by Bruce Bowen and Lauris Gulling; an accordion number by Beatrice Thompson; Merle Snyder at the piano; three chorus routines; two band numbers, and the University Singers.

Doll dances including soldiers, sailors, mechanical, rag and Chinese dolls compose the Theta's act. Andrea Anderson's singing will highlight the skit. Theas taking part are Jackie Reid, Billie Jean Stinson, Emily Turano, Rita Turano, Yvonne Rosasco, Fritzi Jane Neidner, Tom Sargent, Lela Iler, Dorothy Savage and Nita Reifschneider.

The Independents will present an Indian scene featuring a quartet and dance. Participating are Barbara Grimmer, Dick Vieth, Beatrice Thompson, Virginia Spencer, Paul Arenaz, Marvin Triger, James Forsyth, Dot Bowers, Jeanne O'Conner, Mary Ferguson, Janet McLellan, Frances Arenaz, Faith Gianella, Bill Morehouse, Bob Bell, Vincent Gianella, Bill Henley and Italo Gavazzi.

An oriental dance will be presented by the University Dancers. Included in this number are Mary Kathryn Carroll, Florence Alexander, Penny Osgood, June Conser, Wilma Smith, Dorothy Barrett, Betty Preece, Virginia Spencer, Jo Ann Record and Viola Sorenson.

The SAE's will present a burlesque. George Homer, Charles Mapes, Ed Mulcahy, George Gates, Elil Nickovich, Don Ross, Bob Bramhilla and Phil Gardner are the aspiring dancers.

Based on General Lear's yoo-hooing incident is the Sigma Nu skit. Blossoming out in this act are Bill Friel, Bernard Smith, Orsie Graves, Warren Salmon, Charles Lee, Bill Patterson, George Potts, Tom Harvey, Tom Menzies, Elwyn Fremont, Bob Ast and Jack Streeter.

Masque and Dagger will present an act entitled, "Ziegfeld Girl." Jane Moyer, Janette Winn, Shirley Huber, Doris Rice, Jeanette Taylor, Helma Hill and Merle Young are the participants.

PI Beta Phi will present a musical college with Jeanette Rives, Patsy Prescott and Marie Dooner as profs. Musical students will be June O'Neill, Mary Prida, Katie Little, Kay Padden, Gyneth Strom, Jane Carpenter, Adey Mae Dunnell, Jerry McFarland, Mary Jain Taylor and Shirley Heany.

A burlesque on opera will be presented by Gamma Phi Beta. Participating are Doreen Naismith, Mickey Kelley, Jane Moyer and Betty Nash.

Senate Committee Named to Examine Campus Activities

A committee to investigate defunct campus organizations was appointed last night at the senate meeting. Chosen to the group are Alan McGill, chairman; Ed Mulcahy, Harriet Morrison and Alice Martha Trainer.

This committee will question all organization heads and submit a report to the next senate meeting. It was pointed out by Charles Mapes, ASUN president, that there is one organization to every ten students registered in the university. Some of these are not serving useful purposes, it is believed.

Members of the senate also passed a resolution that all students will stand in assemblies for Dr. Leon W. Hartman, guest speakers and coaches.

A poll will be taken to find out student opinion regarding the suggestion that the new engineering building be named Sibley Hall.

Dr. Peter Frandsen, chairman of the university health service committee, reported to the meeting on the services offered by the university health department. Mimeographed sheets concerning the university health service regulations are now available for students and can be obtained at the student body president's office.

Sagers Decide Upon Homecoming Plans

Jack Pierce, president of the Sagers, announced that plans for Homecoming were discussed at the Sager meeting Tuesday evening.

The group also received a report on the new pin that the group is expecting to purchase.

The Sagers assisted with the rally last Friday as University of Nevada marshals. This is in conjunction with the rally committee, Pierce reported that the newly formed marshals functioned well Friday, night and that plans are to continue this addition to the rallies.

Bill King, chairman of the Sager's varsity swing, reported that the dance was a success. Paid attendance figures reached 400, not counting the Cal Poly rosters.

Pierce announced that the next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 16.

Tri Delts Present Pledges to Campus

Delta Delta Delta sorority held their annual campus presentation of pledges at the Twentieth Century Club Saturday night.

Buddy Williams and his orchestra furnished the dance music, with Mrs. Anita Raymond, Mrs. H. Forsythe and Mrs. I. C. Morrison acting as chaperones.

PI Beta Phi held their second social of the semester last night for Beta Kappa fraternity at the chapter house.

Inaugurating socials between sororities, Gamma Phi Beta held a house get-together for Kappa Alpha Theta Thursday, according to Mickey Kelley, social chairman.

IMPORTANCE OF NEWSPAPERS IN DAILY LIFE RECALLED BY NEVADA STUDENTS

Nevada students hold varied opinions of the American press, according to a newspaper week poll taken on the campus yesterday.

About 50 per cent of the students quizzed were aware of the fact that this is National Newspaper Week.

Somewhat divergent comments were made when interviewees were asked to give their opinions on the most outstanding characteristics of American newspapers, freedom of the press and the possibility of a government controlled press in the United States.

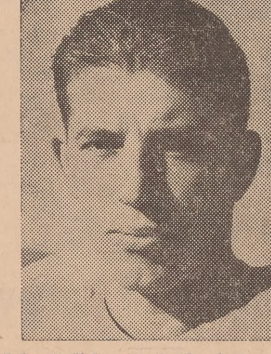
Typical comments follow: Dorothy Clark, freshman: "I like the frank, democratic way our newspapers state things. Technically speaking, we have a free press, but there are a lot of strings attached to it. I feel that a government controlled press would impose upon the people's rights."

Clark Guild, junior: "Newspapers can say what they want and have no one coming back at them for statements that the government would not like. In time of national defense there is certain news which has to be suppressed for the government's benefit, but without a free press we wouldn't have a democracy."

Mary Jane McSorley, senior: "The American way is the only way of presenting the news, for the people can read both sides of the story. A government controlled press would influence your views, your facts, and your sources."

Kay Dalzell, senior: "Freedom of the press is the outstanding American characteristic. I think it is controlled by the government, now, but without a free press our democracy would collapse."

WORK HORSE



John Polish, star back of a year ago, who has recovered from a knee injury, will hold down a first string position in the Nevada backfield tonight against the Dons.

Nevada Rated Tilt Underdogs

Opponents Will Field Tough, Heavy Line; Fast Backs

University of Nevada's football team, smarting under a vigorous week of scrimmage after what Coach Jim Aiken termed "a ragged football game" against the Cal Poly Mustangs, tangles with the strong USF Dons tomorrow night under the lights of Seals stadium, San Francisco.

Although the San Francisco Hilltoppers lost their opener last week by a lopsided 32-7, while Nevada rolled up 32 points of blank the Techmen, dopsters are giving the Dons a betting edge to win the tilt. USF backers point to the gigantic Don line and triple threat sophomore halfback, Neil Sheridan, as factors tilting the scales in favor of the bay city team.

The Dons will open the tilt with 192-pound Russ Kynoch, one of the greatest flankers to wear Don moleskins, at left end, John Sanchez, 228-pound left tackle; Stan Mohr, 219-pound left guard; Bus McKnight, 190-pound center; Val Marchi, 221-pound right guard; Fred Haley, 216-pound right tackle, and Ray Gennette, 208-pound right end, will fill out the forward wall to an average of 215.

Sheridan, star of the freshman team last year, weighs in at 185 pounds, and is fast enough to give any ball club trouble. His passes are deadly, and he does the punting for the Green and Gold clads. Gene Benedetti and Vic Ramus at the halves, and Pete Franceschi at full round out the backfield.

On the home front trouble has been brewing for the starters who couldn't seem to motor through, around or over the frosh in a heavy scrimmage session this week. The squad is fighting mad, however, and Nevada starters have earned their spurs.

Approximately 250 Nevada rooters are planning to accompany the Wolves to their first game in the city for a number of years on a special excursion train, while many others will motor to the game.

"Nevada can win this game," Coach Aiken told his men at a practice session Monday night, "but we'll have to play football."

The Pack mentor took in the Don-Bronco game Sunday and was impressed by the San Francisco attack in the third quarter.

Blair to Address Astronomy Society

Prof. G. B. Blair of the physics department will speak at a meeting of the East Bay Astronomical Society in Oakland Saturday night, Oct. 4.

"How Big Is Big?" is the subject of his talk, which will be given at Chabot observatory.

Illustrating his talk with charts showing comparative sizes, Prof. Blair will discuss the range in size and distances known to man, including the limits of the universe and the constituents of the atom.

Prof. Blair, who is president of the Astronomical Society of Nevada, also plans to visit members of the amateur astronomical society and inspect their telescopes.

Breen Is Employed In Senate Office

Frances Breen, Nevada graduate, is at present employed in the senate sergeant of arms office at Washington, D. C., under the patronage of Senator Pat McCarran.

Before going to Washington Breen attended the Stanford University law school, and is continuing his law courses at Georgetown University.

While at Nevada Breen was prominent in student affairs. He was a member of the varsity debate squad, business manager of the Artemisia and member of Coffin and Keys.

Underclass Dance Set for November

The annual soph-frosh hop will be held Nov. 8 this semester officials of the calendar committee announced today. The dance will be given as a farewell party to members of the San Jose football team, who will meet Nevada on Mackay Field in the afternoon.

A committee and theme will be chosen next month following the painting of the "N" on Peavine Mountain.

Last year the dance was called the "Heart-Throb Hop," in honor of St. Valentine's Day.

Nevada Summer Session Shows Increase in Attendance; Other Schools Decrease

The University of Nevada's 1941 summer session was one of the few in the United States that showed an increase in enrollment over the previous year. Final figures for the Nevada school reveal a gain of approximately 4 per cent for 1941 over 1940.

According to a preliminary report of the Association of Deans and Directors of Summer Sessions, all but three of its members noted decreases in summer enrollment.

Because most western schools, including Nevada, are not members of the association, comparison of Nevada's figures with those of other mountain state universities is not possible. Montana, which is the only mountain state member, showed a 24 per cent decrease.

Biggest gain in the association was that of the University of Southern California, which had 16 per cent more summer students this year. The only other schools with gains were the University of Buffalo with four-tenths of 1 per cent, and Catholic University, Washington, D. C., with a 2 per cent increase.

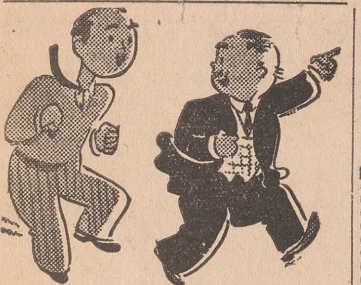
"The fact that an effort is made to gear the Nevada summer session as much as possible to the needs of Nevada teachers is probably an important factor in the session's steady growth," said Dr. Harold N. Brown, director, in commenting on the enrollment figures. Dr. Brown also pointed out that the effects of the nation's defense efforts have been felt to a greater extent in most sections of the country than in Nevada. This effect has generally been reflected in school enrollments everywhere, including that of the University of Nevada this fall.

Of the 37 member schools of the summer session association, all but four are among the leading colleges and universities of the east and midwest.

Decreases in enrollment ranged from 1 per cent at George Washington to 46 per cent at the University of Minnesota. Columbia's decline was 14 per cent; Illinois, 17 per cent; Kansas, 21 per cent; Michigan, 17 per cent; Nebraska, 10 per cent; Pennsylvania State, 44 per cent; Washington, 14 per cent; Wisconsin, 12 per cent.

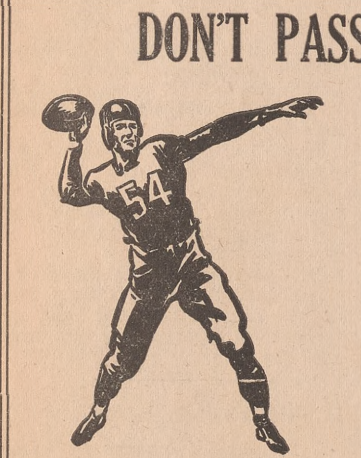
Because the figures were preliminary, they are subject to some revision.

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Party for Orphans Set for Halloween

The annual YWCA halloween party will be held at the orphanage in Carson City probably on Oct. 23, it was learned this week.

Meeting Thursday evening, this organization was lead in discussion of "World Peace and Restoration" by Mary Higgins and the "League of Nations" by Beulah Leonard. Mildred Mims spoke on "World Reorganization" and Margaret Sears explained "Immediate Solutions for World Peace."

The refreshment concession at the football games will again be handled by the group. Oct. 2 was selected for a cabinet meeting, it was announced. Reorganization services for new members will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 9, in Artemisia Hall.

Debaters Prepare For Speech Tourney

Under the coaching of Dr. R. S. Griffin, University debaters this week began research and discussions in preparation for entry in the Western Association of Teachers of Speech Forensic tourney to be held in either Ogden or Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 17, 18 and 19.

The question for debate is, "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

With no home debates scheduled for this semester, the large squad will meet twice weekly to prepare material and practice in anticipation of the tourney in which students from colleges in 11 western states will compete.

There will be upper and lower divisions for men and women. Events for the meet include debate, progression, extempore speaking, impromptu speaking, original oratory and interpretation.

Experienced debaters on the squad include Betty Mason Butterworth, the only woman, and Tom Cooke, Warren Ferguson, Pete Echevarria, Kenneth Mann, Charles Mapes, Clifton Young, Bob Crowell and Bruce Bowen. Newcomers to campus debate circles are Dean Berry, John Diehl, Oren Ford, John Gabrieli, Ernest Hursh, William King, Earl Pomerleau, Nye Tognoni, Jack Walling and Alphonse Wisniewski.

Maisie: Do you know, I wouldn't trust Tommy too far.

Daisy: I wouldn't trust him too near.

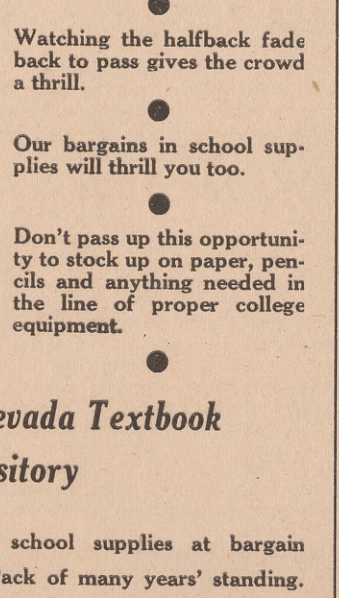
"Would you call for help if I tried to kiss you?"

"Do you need help?"

Horses Ph. 4413
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Mineral Production Of Future Surveyed By Nevada Educator

A long range outlook for continued high production of many of Nevada's leading metals is seen in a recent magazine article by Prof. J. A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada.

Entitled simply "Nevada," the article is one in a series of "Vignettes of the Future," which appeared in the 75th anniversary number of the Engineering and Mining Journal this fall.

Similar articles were written for each state in which mining is an important industry.

Copper, lead and zinc outlooks of the future are optimistically viewed by Prof. Carpenter. Manganese, tungsten, mercury, beryllium, magnesite, gypsum, and the precious metals are also seen as having continued good prospects.

A half century of geological study have shown no signs of great petroleum, iron or coal deposits, Nevada's future mineral production depending upon the base and precious metals, the mine school head says.

Because the state has been "pretty thoroughly searched" for the outcrop of metal deposits, the law of diminishing returns applies with each decade of new discoveries, his article states.

"However, it becomes possible with each decade to mine lower grade ore deposits," it is pointed out.

Pioche will be the center of increased lead production, thanks to the working of lower grade ores, made possible by Boulder Dam power. Pioche will also be the banner district of the near future for zinc, since its gold-silver-lead-zinc ores carry their greatest value in that metal, Carpenter believes.

Prominently mentioned as vital factors in the future of Nevada's mining are also the increased manganese activity in the Las Vegas district, the continuing discoveries of mercury and tungsten, and the beryllium and magnesite deposits near Luning.

Independents Plan Social to Be Held Within Few Weeks

Dancing, entertainment and refreshments will feature the Independent's first social, the date for which has not yet been scheduled. President Jack Diehl told Monday night's meeting that the event will be held within the next three weeks.

Bob Bell's excellent tennis singles record was the leading item of Athletic Manager Paul Arenaz's sports report. Bell emerged among the leaders in this competition, and with Ed Monsanto is scoring numerous doubles victories.

Horseshoes and volleyball have provided fewer wins, but the Barbs in these sports are laying the groundwork for future intramural success.

Reports of the Homecoming committees and an admonition from Diehl that students interested in being pictured in the Artemisia panel must pay dues immediately rounded out the business of the session.

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

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University Students Come From Many Counties and States, Survey Shows

Rail Official Speaks to Commerce Club

L. E. Plumm, chief clerk of the district freight and passenger agency of the Southern Pacific, spoke at the first meeting of the university Commerce club Tuesday night.

The first meeting of the year was opened by Dean Quilici acting in President Wes Schlager's absence. Introducing Plumm, Dr. E. L. Inwood said, "The army men used to travel on their stomachs, but now they travel on the railroad."

Plumm's talk covered freight from the time it is picked up until the time it reaches its destination. After the talk he answered questions on railroading. Dr. Inwood served refreshments after the meeting.

Faculty to Hear Address by Creel

"Washington in Defense Time" will be the subject of an address to be given by Cecil W. Creel, agricultural extension director, to the Faculty club Tuesday evening, October 7.

Director Creel returned to the university this semester after spending a year and a half in Washington, D. C., where he conferred with executives on methods of cooperation of schools in the defense program.

In his address, he will tell of new programs of training for agricultural, mechanical and electrical engineering students, and for high school students. Selective service regulations concerning university students will also be discussed. Means by which land-grant colleges and state universities can contribute to the defense program will be explained. Activities of the National Committee of Education for Defense will be included in his address, as well as the results of conferences with President Roosevelt, Secretary of War Stimson, and Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Hosts and hostesses of the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beasley.

DR. CHRISTIE G. BROWN
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Dip your spoon into a cool, creamy dish of Chism's Ice Cream... smothered in thick, luscious chocolate—we'll wager you can't help smacking your lips and saying...

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Chism Ice Cream

the number of students from each are, Alameda, 9; Calaveras, 1; Contra Costa, 2; El Dorado and Inyo, 2 each; Kern, 3; Lassen, 6; Los Angeles, 10; Marin, 2; Modoc, 3; Mono, 1; Monterey, 3; Nevada, 4; Orange, 1; Placer, 5; Plumas, 1; Sacramento, 6; San Diego, 2; San Francisco, 9; San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo and San Mateo, 1 each; Santa Clara, 2; Siskiyou, Stanislaus, Tehama and Ventura, 1 each.

Far-off Chile, Cuba and Mexico have sent one student to the Reno campus. Last year Australia, Canada, Cuba and the Philippine Islands were represented.

Among the states other than California, Colorado and Illinois lead with four students each. Other states are Kansas and Massachusetts, one each; Missouri, two; New Jersey, one; New York and Ohio, two each; Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, one each; South Dakota, two;

Texas, one; Utah, three, and West Virginia, two.

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

The oyster is not the only one who has a crab for a mate.

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Of course it uses gasoline, young man, and what's more, it uses only the best, too!

That's the way it is with all us ETA BITA PI girls—we, at all times, demand the tops, in service and what we buy.

And that, young feller, is why you'll always find us, like other smart collegians, bringing our cars to—

HINCKLEY'S TIRE SERVICE
Second and West University and Fourth

Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Gothic N to Hold Reunion Luncheon

A reunion luncheon for present members and alumnae of Gothic N, women's honorary athletic society, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Mary Higgins, president of the organization, is in charge of luncheon arrangements and will be assisted by Mary Kathryn Carroll.

Other members include Francis Hawkins, Harriet Morrison, Florence Alexander and Mildred Riggle.

The original society which began in 1915 was composed of the women's varsity basketball team, which at that time scheduled games with other schools. Later membership was based on the number of honorary varsity certificates that were awarded to outstanding women in each sport, and the present Gothic N society was formed.

Admitting only three to eight women to membership each year, the society presents the members with lifetime passes to all university athletic contests.

Students in Good Health, Says University Nurse

Nevada students have been keeping themselves comparatively healthy this year, according to Eunice Griffith, infirmary nurse. Florence Alexander and Munsey Kolhoss are this week's only patients in the infirmary.

TOWNER shoe advertisement with image of a shoe and text: 'Another of the smart new Styl-EEZ Swaggers. The shoe that sees you through the most tiring days and still keeps your feet full of pep! The TOWNER owes its miraculous comfort to the exclusive "Flare-Fit" innersole. \$6.95. Styl-EEZ is a service mark. St. Pierre's Bootery'

Artemesia Editor Advises Students to Meet Schedule

If students do not report on schedule to have their pictures taken for the Artemesia, they will not appear in the yearbook. Teddyana Pease, editor, warned this week.

The schedule for the first two weeks in October is as follows: Oct. 1—Last day for Tri Delta pictures.

Oct. 3, 4—No pictures because of San Francisco train trip.

Oct. 6, 7, 8—Alpha Tau Omega.

Oct. 9, 10, 11—Pi Beta Phi.

Men are to wear white shirts and ties, women to wear white blouses.

Teddyana also urged that campus organizations and heads of groups report on schedule tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday to the ASUN building. Ned Westover, Artemesia photographer of informal scenes, will be on the campus those four days only.

Homecoming Rally Plans Progressing

Plans for the Homecoming rally bonfire are well under way, according to Jack Diehl, chairman of the committee in charge of this popular Homecoming feature.

The bonfire, which will be set in approximately the same place as last year, is composed of railroad ties and oil used as a base for the boxes and rubber tires contributed by the freshman class. One of the traditional duties of the frosh is to collect the materials used in this gigantic blaze.

Two tires and five boxes will be required this year of every male first year student, while each girl will need five boxes to fill her quota. Checking will be very strict this year, with drastic action taken against every frosh who fails to hand in his materials, Diehl stated.

A touch of mystery was added to the rally when Diehl announced plans for a novelty to be presented with the lighting of the bonfire, which officially opens the Homecoming weekend.

Other men on the committee who will help in the preparations are Bill Morse and Bob Wise.

Music Class Hears Classical Numbers

Having the largest enrollment in its history, Prof. Theodore H. Post's music appreciation class is currently exploring the Carnegie library of classical numbers, prized possession of the music department. Special emphasis is being placed on romantic compositions and composers of the 19th century with the historical background in mind. There are 31 members in the class.

Unpredictable Wolves Are on the Prowl, May Upset Dons—Roving Girl Reporter

The Wolf Pack sets out on another prowling Friday when they invade San Francisco for the first time in many years.

Nobody is laying odds for this game, but the San Franciscans know that Nevada is rather unpredictable and does unexpected things some times.

They, no doubt, will remember the time that Nevada played St. Mary's and beat them the week before the Gaels played Fordham and won. They might recall, too, that Nevada played the University of California's wonder team of 1923 to a scoreless tie. According to history, Nevada has upset the apple cart with a weaker team than the 1941 outfit.

Coach Jim doesn't seem to want to talk much this week. He says he feels that his boys are shipshape and will put up a hard fight. The coach went down to see SFU play Santa Clara, and says they have a strong team, even if they did lose. As for the prospects of next week's game, the coach is also non-committal.

This is the first out-of-town game, and the Pack is out to tear up the turf. These big city boys look down their noses at the boys from the Sagebrush state, no doubt under-estimating the possibilities of what they might do. The city slickers will assume an over-confident air and slip up, we hope. But wolves are sly creatures, and our boys are no exception.

Fans at home will have something to keep them on the edges of their chairs, too, for the game is to be broadcast over KOH.

Upperclass Women Plan a Hectic Time for Frosh

Perhaps you've noticed the huge, gaudy bows adorning the hairdresses of some of the freshman girls, or the bulky, enlarged frosh bibles, or the sandwich signs, "Follow the Pack to SFU" hung over the shoulders of some of our newer coeds. The last offenders to undergo this punishment dealt out by the women's upperclass committee were Jayne Creel, Carol Gottschalk, Virginia Morris, Helen Martinez and Wilma Dooner.

Mary Ann Lockridge, chairman of the committee, announced that a student body meeting was being planned for all those freshman girls who were second offenders of the rules. She also mentioned that all freshman women should be on the lookout for boxes for the Homecoming bonfire.

The committee also planned to hold a meeting every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Two halves make a hole, and the full-back goes through.

A flying buttress is a lady butler on airplanes.

Twelve Are Initiated By Hall Association

In the first official initiation since reorganization of Manzanita Association last year, 12 coeds became members Monday evening. Following a dinner held in the university dining hall, the initiation and regular meeting were held in Manzanita Hall.

Arrangements were made for a harvest ball to be held in the university dining hall Oct. 31.

Plans for a skit in the Wolves' Frolic and a float in the Homecoming parade were also discussed.

The new members of the organization are Edith Batchelder, Frances Baumann, Phyllis Baumann, Doll Corbett, Margaret King, Virginia Mathews, Anne Belle McVicar, Mildred Piscevic, Vida Jacobsen, Alyce Meachem, Roma Swackhammer, Kathryn Wilkes.

Masque and Dagger Enters Frolic Skit

Janette Wynn was placed in charge of the Masque and Dagger Wolves' Frolic skit, Ridgely Pierson, president, announced this week.

Those who will be in the skit are Jane Moyer, Shirley Huber, Jeanette Taylor, Doris Rice, Merle Young, Helma Hill and Miss Wynn.

Officers of the organization will be elected soon after the Frolic, Miss Pierson said.

Sundowners Appoint Dance Committees

Plans were announced this week for the annual Sundowners dance by Larry Callahan, president. A committee composed of Bernard Smith, chairman, Herb Chiara, Mickey Sullivan, Tommy Kent, and Wilbur Hedquist has been named by Callahan to complete plans for this no-date event.

Dance night has been set for Saturday, November 1, and as the feature of the evening a long distance phone call will be put through to the football team in Albuquerque, N. M., after the game with New Mexico University. Cheers and salutations will be transmitted to the team from those attending the dance.

In addition, a door prize will be offered as well as representation awards to the sororities and fraternities on the campus.

"Shooting the works" is the pledge of this campus good fellowship group to make the dance a huge success, Callahan stated.

Grand Piano Given Thetas This Week

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta are the pleased owners of a new concert grand piano, the gift of an unknown benefactor.

According to Annette Sargent, president of the house, the gift was arranged by H. A. Diskin, Reno attorney, who said that the donor preferred to remain anonymous.

The Steinway piano which is equipped with an electric mechanism for playing rolls, was delivered to the house Monday.

Included in the gift are over 300 rolls of music, both classical and modern.

Committees Chosen For Horse Show

Preparations are under way for the WAA horse show, one of the biggest projects ever undertaken by the group.

Catherine Austin, fellow in the women's physical education department, is in charge of arrangements, and will be assisted by Betty Mason Butterworth, president of Saddle and Spurs; Mildred Riggle, WAA riding manager, and Beatrice Lansdon, alumnus.

No admission will be charged for the show which will be held at the Reno race track.

Participants have already begun practice for the various events to include drills, novelty relays, square dance on horseback and a contest for the best mounted riders.

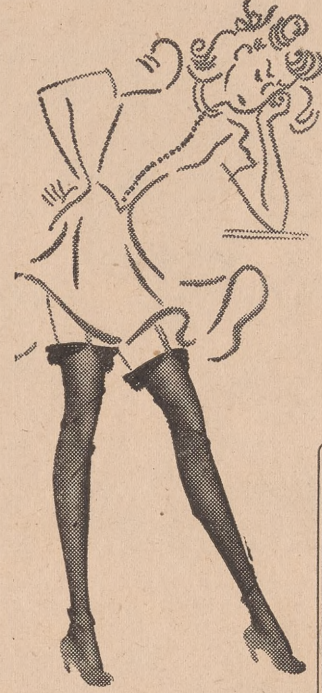
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YES, DOROTHY VAN NUYS, and the important point is: Camel's extra coolness—and other Camel advantages are in the smoke. After all, it's the smoke you smoke. And in the smoke of the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos there's more coolness, more flavor, extra mildness—with less nicotine.

The smoke's the thing! Smoke out the facts about milder smoking pleasure yourself. Dealers feature Camels by the carton. For economy—convenience—get your Camels by the carton.

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"I NEVER REALIZED, until I changed to Camels, that a cigarette could be so much milder and yet have all that wonderful flavor," adds Miss Van Nuys from the pool's edge (above). Yes, Camels always hit the spot—and they're extra mild with less nicotine in the smoke.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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HAPPY FISHING, COLONEL

Thirty-three years of military service ended last week for Colonel Oral E. Clark when orders placing him on the retired list were received from Washington, D. C.

Col. Clark began his military career in 1903 with the Michigan national guard, and became a second lieutenant in the regular army in 1908. Promotion to first lieutenant came in 1916 and to captain in 1917. His rank was raised to major in 1920, to lieutenant colonel in 1933, and finally on Sept. 1, 1937, he was commissioned as colonel.

During his long and varied career, Col. Clark served as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Akron, and was stationed at Fort Brady, Sault St. Marie, Michigan, several Texas forts, Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C., Jefferson Barracks at St. Louis, Mo., and Fort Knox, Kentucky, Indianapolis, and Fort Benning, Ga. He also served in the Philippine Islands (1909-1912), Vera Cruz, Mexico (1914), and in France and Luxembourg during the World War.

This is a very brief picture of the military service of Col. Clark. And while it reviews that portion of his life, it does not begin to tell of the real man. This parade of cold facts does not tell us that he is a very talented artist, an artist who executes his works with the same regard for detail that is expected of one who has spent his life in such a highly disciplined body as the United States army. Executed with a singularly vigorous approach, even the cartoons which Col. Clark drew for the yearbook published by the class of 1923 of the infantry school at Fort Benning, show a marked distinction. A person glancing through the book will be able to pick out most of the works of Col. Clark after he has seen but a few examples. Like the man, they are different.

Nor does the fact that he is interested in and can execute works of art complete the story. We must talk to the students whom he has taught for still another side of the story. A stern disciplinarian, Col. Clark nevertheless gained the respect of all students who were fortunate enough to be included among those chosen for further work in the military department. They knew that here was a man who could teach them a little about the hell, as well as the glory of war, and they knew that he was honest enough to see both sides of this question. When Col. Clark arrived to take over the military department, reports have it that it was in a sad state of affairs. The present record speaks for itself. Today it is one of the most highly regarded ROTC units on the Pacific coast.

One of the sights that most students will remember, even when they are homecoming twenty years from now, will reveal still another side to the complex personality we are discussing. If those who have attended the military ball since Col. Clark arrived cannot see, even now, the picture of courtliness and dignity the colonel presented as he escorted the honorary major down the lane formed by the drawn sabers of the cadet officers, they are cursed with a short memory.

To the student who did not take military, Col. Clark was known, too. For even the editorial "we" to whom the military department has been a forbidden, but attractive, mystery, he has had a smile, the like of which would cheer up even a cynical collegiate "news hound."

To sum it all up, we're going to miss the colonel, but he can go fishing now with the firm belief that a lot of fellows have been made to see the light, have had planted within them a firm conviction that manliness and courtesy are attributes to strive for, and that they are much better prepared to defend the ideals he has protected by a lifetime of service.

PROSPECTING

With SMOKY EVANS

There is no part of the English language more dishonored than the correct usage of profanity. Profanity may be termed that part of the living language which provides its highlights and which lubricates the rough details of human endeavor.

Now just picture a grizzled prospector. There he stands, just a lookin', squinting into the glare of the sizzling hills ahead. He suddenly wheels and exclaims:

"Say Slim, let's drift over and pan that little gulch."

Disappointing, isn't it? Even Slim is unmoved. Two bits they're both from Hollywood.

Now let's go back and do it correctly. There he stands, not saying nothing, his greasy old hat abobbing up and abobbing down, slow-like, while the lure of them hell-fired hills burns through his sagacious. All of a sudden he turns and looks old Slim right in the eye. He spits—klunk.

"Why, godamyer ornery hide—if they little gulch ain't worth panning, then I'm a wind-blistered blink of a blink, and there ain't a blank, blank value in this whole pile of porphyry!"

This enthusiasm is what Slim has been waiting for, and the old mule ambles forward, in full understanding.

Probably the most useful application of profanity is in overcoming the cussedness of natural objects, say when you are pulling a nail. Most any other time the nail would fall out. But a crisis has arisen and you must pull it out. So you slide the hammer claws under it and start whistling, giving a healthy, thoughtless yank. A finger pretty near falls off. Now you bend over and really take a look at this nail. A little runt, rusty, apparently not looking for trouble.

So now you slide the claws under the nail with precision. The music has stopped. A slow steady pull. A long furious pull. No results. You draw a deep breath between your teeth. You turn the board over. The nail is not clinched on the other side, and there's no sense to this.

So you rip the claws toward the nail so as to catch it unawares. But you miss the nail and plow into your left hand. Your temperature is rising rapidly. Lower it with a well selected monologue on nails, their illegitimate derivations and what you think of them. But don't make a speech. Retain control of your bleeding self. Think how, after all, this is only a little nail, and . . .

Say! Why not pound the nail through so as to get at the point and sort of work it back and forth? So you wang down on it with a blow that would derail a locomotive. The nail head comes off in fragments. But you don't care; wait until you give the point its due. But the board is too thick, the point hasn't shown up. In fact, the whole nail is now hiding. At this point a weakling would simply crinkle up in his own wrath like paper in a flame. But you are above this—by a shade. Grabbing a spike nearby, you punch the nail through with the spike. The nail is licked, but now you have a five-inch spike stuck in the board. But apoplexy blinds you and zoom—the hammer goes down on the spike. Your thumb falls off and the board splits in two. Here is where profanity will take care of everything, the nail, the spike, one piece of board, the other piece, the hammer, your thumb, the weather, the Epworth League and everything else you can think of—and a man thinks of lots at such times. Temperature goes down, pulse returns to normal, and you are able to look for another board without spots before your eyes.

Now if life is beginning to present its rougher sides to you, and freshmen especially suffer such martyrdom, cultivate the art of controlled profanity. Don't shoot out a mouthful of aimless and poorly chosen drivel every time things go wrong. Be the master of every situation. Wait until things begin to get in your hair, and then coax them.

Always begin gently, leaving untouched reserves for the crisis. Go slowly, choose your words. Roll them out with precise meaning, instead of blowing up like a box of firecrackers.

Another thing, keep your profanity clean. Let it smack right to the point like a silver arrow, un tarnished by any low touch. Time will come when you feel the need of inventing your own forms of oral art, so that when you have triumphed over a particularly arduous situation the open mouthed spectators who have left their own work in listening admiration of how you rhythmically talked your way through yours, wait reverently until you have left the room before saying:

"By the great green skull of Goliath, if I'd been blindfolded I'd of knowed that was old Clem aletin' her rip again! Lordy, lordy, how he does decorate with his wretched existence!"

CAA Official Visits Nevada Flight School

John Leron, general inspector for the CAA, visited the campus last week to inspect equipment in preparation for government approval of secondary CAA courses at Nevada.

Leron would not reveal his opinion on the possibilities of government approval, nor would he say exactly what the University status is to date concerning equipment.

To train men for secondary courses the schools must first have certified ground men and must be able to meet the requirements for ground school work, Leron said.

In order to do the ground work, certain minimum equipment is necessary and "that's what I'm here to find out about," Leron stated.

RED WHITE AND BLUE

Editor's note: As often as communications can be received from the boys in the front line of the nation's defenses, the Sagebrush will run this column, telling what former University of Nevada students and graduates are doing. News was received this week from Private George Escobar, graduate with the class of 1941, who is now stationed at Camp Haan, California. George is the public relations clerk of the 121st coast artillery battalion (AA). The opening story was written by Private Fred Brailto, former student, and was printed in Time magazine and is adjudged the winner of a prize consisting of a radio given away each week by a southern California radio station for the best story from the camps.

WHILE THE BATTLE ROLLED ON AND ON

An imaginary enemy was being attacked by battery B, 121st battalion. The fighting was hot and fierce with the defenders more than holding their own. Lieut. Smith, in charge of the attackers, was in a tough spot and he knew it. Without loss of time he detailed three messengers to hurry to the rear and ask the captain for reinforcements. Private Walter Veters was one of the messengers, and oh, he was proud to be chosen.

One by one the messengers staggered up to the captain (none having been killed in the imaginary rifle fire). The first one in was so tired that he either forgot or didn't have strength enough to lift his arm and salute. The second one was so excited he forgot to come to attention. They both delivered their written messages and retired to a corner in the headquarters room. After a long interval, Private Veters came up. Erect as a board he stood and brought his hand up in a salute that would have done justice to a general.

"Private Veters serving in the capacity of a messenger, reporting with a message from Lieut. Smith who is up at the front, sir," he said. The captain smiled. Here was a chance to give the other messengers a well needed lesson.

"Now here is an example," he declared to the other two messengers and the staff in general. "Though Private Veters was a bit slower, he carried out his orders as well as any of the other messengers and to top that off he had the presence of mind to come to attention, salute and address me properly."

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JACK PIERI
Vice-President in charge of Student Relations.

The two reprimanded messengers hung their heads while Veters' chest expanded all of three inches. It was his big moment and he had visions of a corporal's stripes tacked on an angel—which reminded him suspiciously of himself.

"The message, captain," reminded one of the lieutenants, and the captain extended his hand inquiringly in Veters' direction.

Private Veters' perfect stance did not alter. With a military manner he arched his right hand and reached into his pocket. A puzzled expression came over his face. His left hand came briskly up and into one of his other pockets. Gone now was his military manner. Frantically he turned all his pockets inside out. At last he came to attention and saluted again.

"I lost it, sir," he admitted in a squeaky voice.

The room was silent.

The University of Nevada is well represented in D battery of the 121st with five former students who took active part on the campus and were very popular members in their respective fraternities.

Supply Sergeant Richard Rozzone, Corporal Ray McMichael and Sergeant Robert Metten are members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Sergeant Rozzone also held the position of football manager and Sergeant Metten and Corporal McMichael were outstanding players for the Wolves, belonging to the Block N society.

Corporal Ross T. Morris was a member of the Lincoln Hall Association and business manager of the Sagebrush.

Private First Class Lawrence Long belonged to the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity and was a member of the University of Nevada band. All of these men had previous military training in ROTC and the result is well trained non-commissioned officers for battery D.

Diamond: A woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

Echo: The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word.



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RENO THEATER

Oct. 5, 6, Sun., Mon.: Northwest Mounted Police: Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll. Meet Boston Blackie. Chester.

Oct. 7, 8, Tues., Wed.: Smashing the Money Ring: Ronald Reagan. G. H. in 313: Kent Taylor, Florence Rice.

Oct. 9, 10, 11, Thurs., Fri., Sat.: Road to Singapore: Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Doomed Caravan: Hop a Long Cassidy.

Relaxation « » Pleasure « » Enjoyment

GRANADA

OCTOBER 5, 6, 7
SUN., MON., TUE.

Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day

LIONEL BARRYMORE
LEW AYRES
LARAINE DAY

OCT. 9, 10, 11
THURS., FRI., SAT.

Navy Blue and Gold

JAMES STEWART
LIONEY BARRYMORE
ROBT. YOUNG

Scattergood Meets Broadway
GUY KIBBEE

MAJESTIC

OCTOBER 5, 6, 7
SUN., MON., TUE.

SUN VALLEY SERENADE

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE

OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11
WED. TO SAT.

MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE
RONALD COLMAN
ANNA LEE

WIGWAM

OCT. 5, 6, 7
SUN. TO TUES.

I Wanted Wings

RAY MILLAND
WAYNE MORRIS
Lone Rider Frontier Fury
GEORGE HUSTON

OCT. 8, 9
WED. AND THURS.

Flame of New Orleans

MARLENE DIETRICH
BRUCE CABOT

OCT. 10, 11
FRI. AND SAT.

Gentlemen From Dixie

JACK LaRUE
MARIAN MARSH
Sheriff of Tombstone
ROY ROGERS

MAN O' THE WEEK

BY BARBARA FRANCIS

Paul Seaborn is quite a lad, we've discovered. Tall, lanky and blond, he manages to have his hand in quite a few important campus affairs—scholastic, athletic, activity and social.

In the scholastic field he attends mechanical engineering classes and one will admit it takes more than just knowing that 2 times 2 equals 4 or how to work a lever, to get to be a senior in this field.

Athletically, Paul really shines. A varsity track man, he has won two letters for the hurdle and quite often can be seen on campus in his blue sweater with the white letter on it.

Speaking of activities, Paul presides over the Blue Key meetings this year as president. He is also a member of Coffin and Keys and was once sophomore class manager.

In social affairs he is known as Paul Seaborn, president of Sigma Nu. (Ahem.)

Not only all this, but Paul is also quite a figure in the stratosphere. He has a private pilot's license, and even now is trying to fix it so he can take an instructor's training. This department has not been able as yet to discover whether or not he takes people for joy rides.

Actor: A man tries to be everything but himself.

Dance To Be Rousing

Affair, Say Aggies

Plans for the Homecoming dance are nearly completed for what is termed by the dance committee to be a "dead cinch" or a "scrumptuous" time.

Details yet to be arranged are in the "small but important" category. These are expected to be ironed out at an early date.

The committee members in charge of the annual affair are Lee Hansen, Noel Willis, George Frey and Henry Stewart.

Ego: The only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment.

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Wolf Prints
BY GEORGE ROSS

A DUEL BETWEEN . . .
Marion Motley and Neil Sheridan may develop as an outstanding side dish to the Don-Wolf entree Friday night. USF pressmen peddle Sheridan as a "sophomore sensation," "carrying the entire Don attack on his shoulders." "If Sheridan has a good year the Dons will follow in his footsteps."

WE ARE FORCED . . .
to agree that the Sacramento boy is no slouch. We saw him play for Sacramento high school and took a peek at his triple-threatening during a pre-Santa Clara warm-up last week. He's got it. **FOR THE SAKE . . .**
of argument, however, we think Motley is, potentially, the best ball carrier who will play in Seal stadium Friday night or any other night. He may score from any point on the field, whether or not he follows his interference; whether or not he hits the right hole. "Sophomore sensation" is his own right. Mot seems to like to do his scoring the hard way, over and through the opposition. If he can do it that way, that's good enough for the score-keeper, the rooting section and the headline writer.

COACH AIKEN TELLS . . .
his men that Nevada can win this ball game. He rates USF as a tough opponent, one of the season's strongest, and blasts the theory that the Santa Clara game took the fight out of the Dons.

NEVADA GRIDDERS . . .
aren't disappointed at the scraggly showing they made in the opener Saturday. The many mistakes and weaknesses are being ironed out. They are pointing to making a good showing in San Francisco, before a very critical audience. "We are going to the big city this week," Aiken told them. "They think Nevada is a 'country school' full of 'rubes.' Now do you want to go down there and win a football game, or am I taking you along on a field trip to broaden your education?"

DON COACH AND . . .
scout, Al Tassi, with a handful of cohorts, saw the Nevada-Poly game from the press box. He is reported as scornful of Nevada's passing attack, and not too impressed by the team in general. Nevada coach and scout, Jim Aiken, saw the Santa Clara-USF game from a pretty good roof-top himself, and was not too impressed with the vaunted 220-pound forward wall, and reported back to the Pack. "They can be beat."

STAY-AT-HOMES WILL . . .
get a break in having a home game on Mackay field Saturday with the Wolf Cubs tangling with an unknown bunch of Branch Aggies from Cedar City, Utah. The frosh looked impressive in beating a tough Placer team last week, and have a number of men tabbed for future varsity berths. Last year's fans will remember the Cub-Salinas junior college battle as one of the best football games seen in the stadium during the season.


JUMP-THE-GUNNERS . . .
are already picking the SAE basketball team as the interfraternity winner in a season which opens soon with the Violets as defending champs. Harry Paille, slated by Varsity Coach Schuchardt as a probable starter in varsity play, Myneer Walker, Jim Shepley, Dave and Jim Melarkey and others are returning from the strong team put on the floor last year, and a number of good recruits are warming up with the champs.

Sagers Varsity Swing Is Pronounced Success

The Sagers varsity swing of last Wednesday was a big success with more than 250 attending. The gym was decorated like a football field, with goal posts at each end.

The dance was a no-date affair with Leota Maestretti's orchestra furnishing the music. Football men were admitted free.

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BRUSH SPORTS

Greek Hoopmen Set For Practice Tilts

Sigma Alpha Epsilon In Favored Spot as Practice Grid Begins

Practice began Monday, Sept. 29, for what promises to be one of the keenest interfrat basketball races in years. Under the schedule drawn up this week the Lambda Chi Alphas took the floor Monday from 4 until 5; Lincoln Hall, 5 to 6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 7 to 8; Beta Kappa, 8 to 9; Phi Sigma Kappa from 9 to 10. On Tuesday the Alpha Tau Omega practiced from 7 until 8; Independents, 8 to 9, and the Sigma Phi Sigmas, 9 to 10.

Plenty of material is available in each of the organizations with new and veteran players ready for the starting gun in each instance.

Last year's winner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will field a strong team again this year. Myneer Walker and Harry Paille, all-interfraternity of last season, and Jim and Dave Melarkey are back to repeat for the Evans Avenue house. Kearney, Fulstone, Forman, Nelson, Bradford and Austin are other boys signed and will be showing plenty for positions.

Threatening this aggregation will be the Sigma Nus led by Everett Curless, Royce Hardy, Paul Seaborn, Orsie Graves and tall Bill Beko. Bill Friel, Roy Quillic, Bob Ast and Jack Streeter comprise the rest of the roster for this six-foot-two club.

Lambda Chi Alpha, runnerup last year, can't be overlooked with Pierce, Stice, Nichols and Bowen returning, backed by Puccinelli, all-state from Sparks, and Kalegeorgevich from Reno.

Beta Kappa will feature Ed Monroe, all-interfrat, and will cast George Frey, Alfred Mills and Bud Moore in supporting roles. Two Ohio imports, Bob Robinett and Jack Brace, are expected to produce plenty for the Phi Sigma Kappa house. While supporters Bill Zerweck, Noel Willis, Henry Jones, Ed Grundel and Al Wisniewski are competition in any man's league.

Lincoln Hall Association has a wealth of material in the Knemeyers, O'Hagen, Montellos, Bob King, Escobar, Peterson, Lattin, Wallman, Anderson, Reynolds and Righetti. The Independents are the perennial dark horses of the campus, because the Barbs have difficulty in organizing, but if Bob Bell, Reno high star, can find a few helpers he may surprise the experts.

Eligibility rules laid down by Chet Scranton, intramural chieftain, will not allow varsity lettermen, transfers with second year letters, and men having a doctor's excuse from PE to compete. Organizations using any such men will forfeit games played. Actual competition does not start until next month, but any team may share its practice period for a scrimmage with another quintet.

Band and Peppers Follow Wolf Pack to San Francisco

Sixty band members and 54 Blue Peppers will follow the Pack to San Francisco for the Nevada-SFU clash there Friday night.

The Peppers are scheduled to appear for half-time maneuvers in the Seals stadium. All girls in the marching unit will be clad in military outfits of navy blue with contrasting gold buttons and white military hats. Nevada fans caught a preview of their snappy garb at the Cal-Poly game held here Saturday.

Prof. Theodore H. Post reports that the band will be at full strength for the excursion and that the five majorettes will "wow" the coast fans in new outfits of blue satin with contrasting white braid, and tall hats trimmed with feathers. The university band has long been known for its showing at coast appearances and this year long practice on new maneuvers should add to its enviable reputation, Post said.

Clark Guild, manager of the special train contracted to haul Nevadans to the game, reports that a block of 300 seats have been set aside for the use of the Wolf rooters.

The eight-car special train will have a club car, two sandwich bars, a dancing car and an observation coach. The train will leave Reno at 8:30 am Friday morning and will arrive in San Francisco that evening at 4:45 pm.

The Fielding hotel, now run by former Nevada residents, will have accommodations for all students, Guild reports. All ROTC students who are taking the San Francisco trip will be excused from Friday military drill, Major Gent has announced. This absence will be made up at an extra drill period next Thursday afternoon.

WOLF PACK SEND OFF

An enthusiastic delegation of students gathered on the depot platform yesterday noon to stage a send-off for the Wolf Pack. The crowd was large, considering the fact that no original rally had been scheduled.

Vince Shea



Vince Shea, veteran Nevada line mainstay, turned in one of the best games in the Pack's forward wall against the California Poly's last week and is slated to see plenty of action against touted Dons tomorrow night.

Hugh Smithwick



A consistent performer in the veteran Pack line is Hugh Smithwick, who leads interference on many plays for the strong Aiken offense. Smithwick is slated to open against University of San Francisco tomorrow night.

Nevada Opponents Win, Lose Openers

While Nevada was opening a football season last week with a strong 32-0 win over Cal Poly's Mustangs, opposition teams were engaged in tilts all over the west.

The Dons of USF took a thumping from one of the nation's top ranking elevens, Santa Clara, to the tune of 32-7, while the University of Arizona also picked on a neighborhood bully, Notre Dame, and got slapped around, 38 to 7.

Fresno, Nevada's Homecoming opponent, got nosed 7-6 by West Texas State Teachers, while Santa Barbara was taking a 25 to 0 pasting from Occidental. The Barbarians have also been beaten by Pomona, 7-6.

New Mexico and San Jose served notice in early season games, the Albuquerque outfit dumping strong Arizona State Teachers, 12 to 6, while San Jose upset Texas A and I, 14 to 7, and routed Utah State, 30 to 0.

Loyola remains a dark horse, having beaten Redlands, 20-0. California Aggies tangled with California Ramblers and wound up with a 7-7 standoff, while Hawaii threatens to be a toughie with wins over Portland U, 33-0, and College of Pacific, 14 to 0.

PIN BALL FANS GATHER AT WOLF DEN

"Pinball" Paille is now trying to regain his throne as master of the Wolf Den's five-penny pastime.

"Pinball" was dethroned from his championship early this week by "Bump Ball" Basta. Paille has long held the coveted crown, but Basta's wicked skill, plus ATO luck, was too much for "Pinball." Basta ran up the terrific score of 26,000 against the Marble league's former high score of 22,000 held by Paille.

Every afternoon the former champ, who is often called Lil' Abner because of his resemblance to the comic strip character, is seen swinging and swaying with the course of the ball as it bumps its way down the spring-studded board.

The smart money is on "Pinball" to regain his title.

Blue Pepper Dance Date Set for Oct. 11

The annual Blue Pepper "no-date" dance will be held Oct. 11 in the gym. It was decided at a meeting this week.

Last year the funds raised at the Blue Pepper dance were used to purchase uniforms for the organization.

Beta Kappa Looms Marathon Winners

Five squads of cross country runners bidding for top honors in the annual Homecoming marathon between Reno and Sparks began intensive training this week. The race will be run the morning of Homecoming Day, Oct. 13.

Beta Kappa, last year's winner, will enter veteran performers, Hale Tognoni, George Moore and Alfred Mills, in first string positions. Others working out with the squad are Bob Crowell, George Frey, Wallace Green and Gordon Fraser.

Alpha Tau Omega entries will be Kenneth Kent, Bud Bowers, Gene Tidball, Sam Drakulich, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Harold Clari, Forrest Nichols and Jim Borge.

Lambda Chi Alpha features a band of new runners. They are Dick Cameron, John Gent, George Smith, Bill Kalegeorgevich, Art Lawrence and Jack Haller.

Sigma Nu will enter the following runners: Howard Heckethorne, Ashley Baker, Royce Hardy, Barnes Berry, Jack Streeter, Dick Kellison, Bob Hall, Warren Salmon and Orsie Graves.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon contenders are Bill Nelson, Phil Gardner, Fred Fulstone, Richard Booker and Dan Rice.

Student Behaviour Good, Says Librarian

If the students good behavior keeps up, there won't be any library delinquency list this semester, Alene De Ruff, assistant librarian, said this week.

Students who want to study together should use the history seminar downstairs, where they won't disturb anyone by talking, Miss De Ruff said. Visiting is very distracting to people who want to study and will not be permitted.

Men are not good or bad; they are good and bad.

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Cubs Meet Branch Aggie Squad Here

Wolf Babes to Use Mackay Field for Home Game With Utah Eleven

Those who are not able to make the San Francisco trip this weekend can see a football game at Mackay field Saturday when the freshman team meets the Branch Aggies of Cedar City, Utah, at 2 o'clock.

The small frosh team won their first game against Placer JC two weeks ago. Their second encounter of the year should prove to be a good game, according to those who have been watching the boys perform in practice.

Coach Robinett's starting lineup will be Turk, Eliades, quarter; Bob Robinett and Bob Eaton, halves, and Dave Fairley at full.

In the line will be Lloyd Norteman at center, Stan Cohen and Bill Parrish, guards; Bob Wise and Don Talcott, tackles, and Wayne Bradford and Jack Brace, ends.

No lineup is available for the Aggie team.

BOTH SIDES WERE ALL DAMP

The battle of Manzanita Lake was fought last Monday.

It all started when about 20 enterprising frosh threw Jac Shaw, sophomore, in the lake and the sophs decided to avenge their dampened honor.

Second-year men grabbed three of the ringleaders of the revolt, who were innocently standing in front of the library doing their daily piping, rushed them down to the lake and after a brief discussion, which the frosh lost, tossed them in. Other frosh, standing around, rushed to their comrade's aid. In the ensuing skirmish at least ten on each side went swimming.

Both sides claimed a victory; both were mistaken. The men's upperclass committee won. All participants in the friendly little brawl, will receive five swats next Friday, thus ending all hopes for the revival of the frosh-soph interclass feud.

A sophisticated girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

If you are in doubt whether to kiss a pretty girl, give her the benefit of the doubt.

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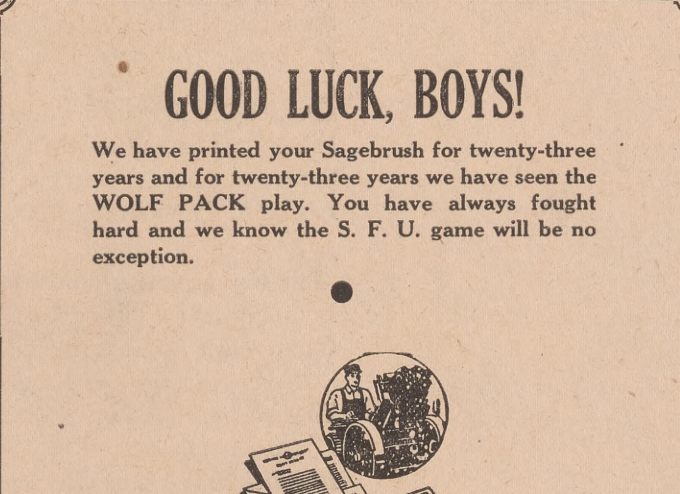
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Taus, Sigma Nus Top Point Winners In Kinnear Race

ATO and Sigma Nu are the heaviest Kinnear point-getters to date, with intramural volley ball and horseshoes play completed, and tennis competition near an end.

Sigma Nu scored heavily in tennis, with singles champion, Vern Brown, representing the Snakes. Brown and Menke are favored to capture the doubles award, pacing the field at this time. The house also has taken 40 volley ball points in its triple tie with Lambda Chi and ATO.

Besides its leg on the volley ball title, the Taus won horseshoe doubles, giving them a probable runnerup position in the Kinnear chase, at this time.

BK's horseshoe singles winner, George Moore, accounts for most of their present Kinnear points. Lambda Chi's volley ball title tie and strong tennis and horseshoe performances earned the University Terrace outfit their share of markers. SAE made counters with formidable volley ball and tennis entrants. The Independents cornered tennis points, with strong bids in both singles and doubles play.

Actual tabulation now waits for three tennis doubles games (BK-Sigma Nu, BK-SAE, SAE-Sigma Nu) and the ATO-Lincoln Hall tennis singles contest.

Former Frosh Back On Dixie JC Team

Joe Mezzano, backfield man on last year's Nevada frosh team, is slated to see action this year on Utah's Dixie Junior college team.

Mezzano looked good in play on the frosh team last season, and is rated one of the outstanding players on the small JC team.

The backfield star is one of the five candidates on the 15-man team hailing from Nevada.

A writeup and action shot of Mezzano appeared in last Sunday's edition of the Salt Lake Tribune.

Football Program Sale Announced by Fleming

Football program sales were very successful at Saturday's game, according to Jack Fleming, circulation manager.

Sagen and Sager tryees selling the programs were Jane Creel, Lois Novliack, Marianne Smith, Elicey Williams, Betty Poe, Viola Sorensen, Gyneth Strom, Dorene Naismith, Twain West, Clayton Slocum, Jerry Wetzel, Jack Haller and Walter Jensen.

Elicey Williams led in programs sold, selling \$45 worth.

WOLF-DON CLASH TO BE BROADCAST

Tonight's football game between the University of Nevada and the University of San Francisco will be broadcast over radio station KOH of Reno. The broadcast will start at 8:45 pm by direct wire from San Francisco. The program is sponsored by the Associated Oil Company.

On the Hill it's "Hello."


Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.
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Decoration, Float Plans Submitted

All indications point to a successful Homecoming celebration, Ed Dodson, chairman of the affair, stated today.

Most of the house decoration ideas have been submitted to Dodson and approved, while fourteen organizations have signified their intention of entering floats in the Homecoming parade, Oct. 18. There are several houses to be heard from, but it is expected that all of them will cooperate in this respect.

Dodson is optimistic about the entire program's success and complimented the students and organizations for their splendid support so far. He adds that there are still many ways in which students may help make the alumni welcoming outstanding. "Talking up" the Homecoming event at home and in personal contacts downtown is one way suggested by him.

Alumni invitations to be sent out Monday will feature past Homecoming shots instead of the usual campus scenes as before. Football shots and parade scenes will also be used, Dodson said.

Commenting on the bonfire rally, Friday night, Oct. 17, Dodson said that Jack Diehl, chairman of the bonfire committee, requests freshmen women to start gathering their quota of five boxes at once. Freshmen men must contribute five boxes and five tires. The bonfire will be on the hill in back of Mackay training quarters it was decided. Traditionally, fireworks will again be displayed during the rally.

The complete schedule for the three-day holiday given out by Dodson is as follows.

- THURSDAY, OCT. 16**
- 8:00 pm—Band concert from the steps of campus at the north end of Lake Street.
 - 9:00 pm—Phi Sigma Kappa street dance.
- FRIDAY, OCT. 17**
- 6:30 pm—Bonfire rally at Mackay stadium.
 - 9:00 pm—Wolves' Frolic in Granada Theater.
- SATURDAY, OCT. 18**
- 9:30 am—Interfraternity cross country race, run from Sparks to Reno.
 - 10:30 am—Homecoming parade through downtown Reno.
 - 2:00 pm—Football game between Fresno and Nevada.
 - 7:00 pm—Alumni banquet and get-together at Lawton's.

Legal Psychology Class Plans Field Trip

Plans are being made by Dr. Ralph A. Irwin's class in criminal and legal psychology to visit the state penitentiary at Carson City.

Purpose of the trip is to study the nature of the men in the institution, their possibilities and limitations of rehabilitation, causes of crime, and other phases pertaining to the class study.

Conducted every other year by Dr. Irwin, the class consists of ten upper-classmen.

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Second and Sierra Streets

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Richard Edwards Given ATO Award

Richard E. Edwards, Nevada graduate of 1941, was given the Thomas Arkle Clark honor award in absentia last Tuesday at the Alpha Tau Omega house by a member of the alumni.

The award was won by Edwards in competition with the other ATO chapters of Province XII, comprising Arizona, California and Nevada.

Thomas Arkle Clark, now dean of men at the University of Illinois, established the award to encourage scholarship and activities among the Alpha Tau Omega chapters.

Edwards is now a recruit in the United States army, stationed at the 85th training battalion, Camp Roberts, California.

Kaufman Changes From Student to Prof in One Year

Going from one side of the teacher's desk to the other in one quick jump was the accomplishment of Arthur W. Kaufman, who graduated from the University of Nevada last spring and now is assistant professor of civil engineering.

Last year Kaufman taught part time as a student assistant; now he handles 16 hours of upper division work, such as structural design and hydraulics.

Born in San Francisco, Mr. Kaufman attended Los Angeles Junior College before he came here. But he likes Reno best of the three because of the climate.

Asked if he was a winter sports enthusiast, Mr. Kaufman said yes, indeed. "I've never ice skated—I can roller skate, but I suppose that hasn't much to do with it. And I like to ski, but I'm not very good at it."

For four years before he came to Nevada Mr. Kaufman worked on the Colorado river aqueduct in California. "I had all sorts of jobs," he said. "When I was working on the aqueduct I did just about everything. I was an inspector, did survey work and worked in the office."

Last summer Mr. Kaufman worked as an army engineer in Los Angeles on the analyses of flood control data. And he claims that his hobby is loafing!

Electrical Grads Hold Varied Jobs

A recent survey of last spring's electrical engineering graduates shows all of the boys working on various jobs.

Cyril Ham is doing well as an engineer with Westinghouse Electrical Company, and is receiving his first promotion in the form of a transfer to a company plant in Virginia.

Lee Lawhead and Ross Mortenson also are working as engineers for Westinghouse in East Pittsburg, Penn.

Second Lieutenants for Uncle Sam are Grant Anderson and Guy Brown. Anderson is in the air service and Brown is in the infantry.

Also connected with national defense is Ralph Shearer who won the Boeing scholarship and will soon become a meteorologist.

Working for General Electric Company are Bill Potter and Don Townsend. Townsend, who is married and has been working as a test engineer, may return to school next year.

Roy Shipp is also in service with the signal corps. He is going to England as an observer for the United States army.

In looking over the excellent job placement of the electrical graduates, Prof. I. Sandorf admitted that this was due largely to national defense and he wouldn't comment on what will happen when the big boom is over.

"I never wear gloves when I call on my girl."
"Why not?"
"Oh, I feel better without them."

Gow House Gambolings of Grid Heroes Described in Detail by Girl Reporter

Pigskins fly through the air and loud groans can be heard above the sound of grinding leather, uprooted turf, cracking collisions and mutters of disgust.

All of a sudden a loud cry of "Gow House" rings through the air. Complete transformation takes place.

Football plays forgotten; dirty, sweaty boys spring upright, trying to shake the dust and grime from their tired bodies. In mass movement, like elephants on stampede, they rush for the shower room. Only 25 minutes to go. Everybody falls over everybody else. Shouts of "where are my pants," "get out of that shower," "who stole my shirt" fill the air.

Still dripping from their showers they start for the door. As they lumber up the hill from the training quarters, one buttons his shirt, another sticks in his shirt tail, another stumbles all over himself trying to tie a shoelace, another combs frantically at his hair, another hurriedly buckles his belt.

At the dining hall door, with two and a half minutes to go, they hurtle up the steps and make a mad scramble for the table.

The football team has arrived for dinner.

Just under deadline, too, for they wouldn't have been served if they had reached the Gow house after 6:20. They must love their food, for the coach, in his benevolent manner, tells me that not one player has been late for a meal yet.

The coach calls this little get-together the training table. Here the boys get good hot meals, right on time, and just what the coach wants his pets to eat. In other words, they get their vitamins. And that, so I've been told, is what builds up strong, healthy bodies.

Three special tables are set aside for our stalwarts so that they can eat to their hearts' content. The fact remains, however, that the girls from the two dormitories eat there, too. The coach voices the opinion that even when eating the Wolf Pack lives up to its reputation. Instead of eating fast and leaving right away, the Wolves eat a little slower and enjoy a little bit of the scenery—the few lingering coeds who remain at a late table.

The purpose of the training table is to keep the boys together, give them the correct food, hot instead of cold, and to have a little skull drill after the meal is over. For the benefit of those who don't already know a skull drill is a skull drill. It is how much of all that shouting that is done out on the field that still remains in the skull. (A la Robert Benchley.) The coach gives the boys nice pep talks while they are all relaxed and enjoying themselves and reviews those plays that are so vital to the winning of a game.

The other night the coach asked one of the boys to identify the play that he had just drawn on the blackboard. The lad told him that it was a triple lateral pass and drop kick. Coach looked at him a minute and then at the rest of the boys, and then gently explained that it wasn't even a play. Yes, those blackboard and skull drills certainly do a lot of good.

These after dinner sessions give the boys a chance to flirt a little bit with the waitresses who, by the way, fall all over each other to get to wait on the football team. These girls are very cooperative, too. Every now and then one of them will slip her favorite player an extra dessert. Now the coach says he has no objections to the boys eating until they're full, but he figures that an extra dessert won't make an extra touchdown.

UN Relations Club Sponsors Contest

Offering a \$25 first prize, an essay contest sponsored by the University International Relations Club was announced this week.

Students desiring to enter the contest should see Dr. Anatole Mazour, chairman, as soon as possible in order to choose some phase of the contest topic, which is on relations between the United States and Latin America.

Essays should be about 5000 words in length and must be handed into the committee of judges by March.

The prize money is annually given by Armanko Stationery store for the contest.

Faculty Members Active in Defense

Demands of the nation's defense program have been felt not only among the student body of the University of Nevada but by the teaching and research staff as well.

To date, six staff members have been called from the university by the country's armed forces or to serve in a non-military capacity in defense activities.

On leave from his position as assistant professor of structural engineering is Eldon C. Grafton, who is now a captain in the engineers corps at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Warren O. Wagner, assistant professor of civil engineering, is engaged in construction engineering in Hawaiian Islands. Not directly connected with the armed forces, Prof. Wagner is working on air bases being built for the United States navy. He also is on leave of absence.

As a reserve officer, William G. Palm, former instructor in mathematics, was called to the army last year. He is now stationed at Watertown, N. Y., where he holds the rank of first lieutenant in an armored division tank corps.

Two members of the university agricultural experiment station staff who were members of the Nevada national guard also have left the university for military duties.

Carl H. Elges, Jr., assistant in meteorology, is now a lieutenant-colonel with the 121st battalion, coast artillery, at Camp Haan, Calif.

Also at Camp Haan is Capt. Grant H. Smith, who was formerly on the staff of the university experiment station at Elko as assistant range economist.

Sole member of the Nevada faculty yet to be inducted under the selective service act is Robert Joy who last year served as an assistant in English at the university. He is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.

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Dean Mack Will Give Cap and Scroll Dinner

Members of Cap and Scroll, women's scholastic honor society, will be the guests of Dean Margaret Mack at a dinner to be held in the university dining hall Thursday evening, Oct. 9. Later in the evening a regular meeting will be held in Manzanita Hall.

Honorary Music Group to Hold Dinner Meet

Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary music organization, will hold a dinner meeting tonight at the Lincoln Hotel in Sparks.

Joe Weihe, president of the group, announced that new members will be Experience: The name men give to their mistakes.

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