

Mining Activities Published in University Bulletins

Important phases of mining in Nevada and many aspects of the state's geology with relation to mining have been covered in bulletins published during the past 37 years by the State Bureau of Mines and the Mackay School of Mines of the University of Nevada.

In all, 35 bulletins, covering 37 separate subjects have been published since the appearance of the first pamphlet in 1904.

The bulletins have been authored by 25 men, most of whom are present or former members of the Mackay school staff. Others have been connected with the United States Geological Survey, the state and federal bureau of mines and with other universities.

A partial list of the titles includes such significant topics as "The Ventilating System at the Comstock Mines," "Identification of Nevada's Common Minerals," "Mineral Resources of Southern Nevada," "Mining and Mills of Silver City," "Placer Mining in Nevada," "Underground Geology of the Tonopah Mining District," "Geology of the Silver City District and Southern Portion of the Comstock Lode," "Gold Deposits of Slumbering Hills" and "Cambrian Formations of the Eureka and Pioche Districts."

Most prolific of the authors was A. M. Smith of the state bureau, now state engineer, who wrote two bulletins and was co-author of two more. Men who have written three bulletins each are George J. Young, director of the Mackay school from 1900 to 1912; Thomas B. Nolan, F. C. Schrader and Eugene Callahan, all of the United States Geological Survey.

Present members of the Mackay school staff who have authored one or more of the publications are Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director; Prof. Walter S. Palmer, metallurgist; Dr. Vincent P. Cianella and Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, geologists.

Authors who, in addition to Young, were former directors of the school, are Francis Church Lincoln, 1913 to 1923, and J. A. Fulton, 1925 to 1940.

Men from outside the state who have written Nevada mining bulletins include Paul F. Kerr, Columbia University professor, and Dwight M. Lemmon of Stanford University.

Mother. Son, I don't want to see you going around with that wild girl any more.

Son: Aw, heck, mom, she ain't wild. Anybody can pet her.

Letters From Chungking Embassy Reveal Interesting Events in Life of Nevada Grad

Today we entertained a Life photographer and his wife at a luncheon. They have just arrived, and are going to take pictures of the surroundings. This fellow is a crack photographer and has just returned from taking pictures of the Finnish war and the war in Europe up to the fall of Paris. He really had some interesting tales to tell of his experiences on the front. Most of the pictures that came out of Europe a few months ago were taken by him, and his wife wrote most of the stories that accompanied the pictures. He hopes to get some bombing pictures, but if he is anything like me, one bombing will be about all that he will care to watch.

January 16, 1941.
Last Saturday night the men from the British gunboat put on a vaudeville show, which brought out all the elite of Chungking society, even the American and British ambassadors. The show was very good, too, and the boys exhibited a great deal of talent. The British seem to go in for that sort of thing a great deal more than we do. I doubt if the sailors from our gunboat could do as well. These British Sailors up here are having a pretty tough time of it, being parked 1000 miles up the Yangtze, and hearing about all that's happening back home; their homes being bombed and their families killed, and not being about to help in any way. They're pretty cheerful about it though, and keep up a good front.

I haven't told you that I played my first game of soccer against the men of the British gunboat, did I? The British always celebrate the day after Christmas as boxing day when they make up boxes of presents for the poor. On that day the sailors challenge the civilians to a game of soccer. You can imagine what kind of a game it was, with all the civilians out of condition, and half of them Americans like myself who had never seen a soccer game before, let alone play one. We had been enjoying our usual Chungking weather, too; lots of rain and the field was covered with about three inches of mud. This all made it a wonderful game from the spectators' point of view. The Chinese certainly get a kick out of it, anyway. It seems as though a good time was had by all, and I really enjoyed my first soccer game, although I was not much of an asset to our side.

By the way, how do you like the old family name in Chinese. In Chinese my family name is Ma, and I call myself Ma Ai-il, which really sounds like a good old Chinese name, Ma being one of the real old family names. I really get quite a kick out of hearing myself called Ma Hsien Sheng. (Mr. Ma.)

Monday, February 3, 1941.
I don't know what I'd give for just a glimpse of a little snow and a chance to don the old boards and go soaring down the mountains. The weather has not changed much around here, although it does get pretty cold at night some times. During the day it's really lovely, just like May or June in dear old Reno town. Everything has remained green; the flowers are still in bloom and the Chinese are still cultivating the paddy fields. The ground never remains idle for a minute in China. The minute the peasants harvest one crop, in goes another one. It's wonderful the way things grow around here. The Chinese are probably the best farmers in the world. They're never in a hurry and just let everything take its course and work itself out. It's practically impossible to get them to do anything at even a fair rate of speed.

We seldom hear any broadcasts from the United States, for there is 12 hours

difference in time. We get most of our radio reception from England. We listen to the news of the war and bombings there every night. We have plenty of news besides that because all the big news agencies have representatives here. They all put out mimeographed sheets of the news. I would certainly like to get hold of a good sport sheet though.

There is little news from Chungking right now. We had clear weather today, and the stars were out tonight, so we're probably in for an air raid tomorrow. They usually wait until we have a few days of good weather in succession. They haven't bombed the city for some time now, and it's certainly building up in great fashion.

Holy smoke, there is some news at that, I almost forgot. I suppose that by the time you get this letter, it will be pretty old, but it was just announced that we are going to have a change in ambassadors. Mr. Johnson is going to Australia, and the minister there, Mr. Gauss, is coming to Chungking. I feel rather sorry to see Mr. Johnson go. He's really been swell to me, and he puts up a wonderful front. Conditions are more or less depressing here, but he always has a cheerful word, and you never catch him looking discouraged or down-hearted. I think the change is somewhat his own idea, because he wants to be with his family again. He's been up here for almost three years now and has only seen his family twice. Anyway, we're soon going to have a new boss, and I hope that he turns out to be as good a one as Mr. Johnson.

Well, I'm still trying to conquer the ponies, and not succeeding very well. I'm sorry to say. The other day I had my first real gallop and it really gave me a thrill. Before this little episode all my riding had been confined to jogging up and down these darn hills. But the old Yangtze has dropped 70 feet and left a dandy beach, so we took off down the beach. I was riding with Gebhart (the boy who came out with me) who is a pretty fair rider. He got a big kick out of making his horse gallop, which would immediately cause my horse to gallop also. All I could do was to hang on to the saddle and yell with all my might to slow down. The ride was finally ended when we rounded a bend at about a ninety-mile clip. I went sailing off into space, and lit right in the middle of some old peddler's pile of oranges, which he had just arranged in a nice little heap.

Boy, was he surprised when I came descending out of the blue, and scattered his oranges all over the countryside. I had to pay for the darned things, too. Oh well, there will come a day when I'll be able to mount these steeds and ride 'em, hell bent for leather. Just wait! Well, with this harrowing tale, I had better close for this time.

Monday, Feb. 17, 1941.
Well, I've just polished off a light day at the old jute mill. This being Monday, I had tea at the home of the Texaco oil manager, then climbed up

the hill to my little apartment, sat cross-legged in my "soochow tub" for my bath, enjoyed a hearty dinner and settled down for the evening.

I'm sorry that my proposed trip up the Burma road caused concern. Actually, there would have been little danger. There are new arrivals coming up the road all the time, and so far there have been no casualties among them; nor have any of them been close to any real danger from bombings. The Japanese have been concentrating on the bridges. At these points there is always a long period of time between the soundings of the alarm and the arrival of the planes, so there is ample time to get to safety. The bridges have been damaged considerably, but the Chinese are still getting goods across by ferry.

In China there always seems to be a way of doing things, even if it involves much time and labor. Most things are done by hand here anyhow, and the idea of ferrying goods across a few rivers by coolie labor does not strike them as being out of the ordinary. I still hope to make the trip over the road before I leave the Orient. Maybe I can come home over that route. I'm hoping now that I'll be able to get home in time to start school next year. There's a pretty good chance that I'll be rolling down the Burma road next fall. That is if war doesn't break out between Japan and the United States or Great Britain, which right now seems a very likely possibility. If the Japs try to take the Dutch East Indies, I don't see any alternative but war.

You asked about receiving news in the wilds of China. Well, we're not too much out of touch of civilization. We have a radio, and hear news everyday by short wave. A station on Treasure Island is arranging broadcasts to the East, and I think we will be able to get a great many American broadcasts in this way.

We also hear a number of German broadcasts, and it's pretty interesting to get the German side of events and then the English. In addition to the radio, our naval radio receives a daily press sheet with summaries of all the important news of the day. All the big news agencies put out press reports, too. Then in addition we have the local newspaper, the Hankow Herald, which is really quite some newspaper. It consists of only one sheet, and you have to put most of the stories that it contains down as propaganda—all about the Chinese beating heck out of Japan. If you believed everything you read in the Hankow Herald, the war would be over in a couple of weeks with no Japanese left to fight. It does have quite a bit of news about what's going on in the rest of the world, though, so all in all, we're pretty well supplied

with news of the rapid rush of events in this mad world in which we live.

Boy, it would be wonderful to partake in some good old winter sports again. Say, little old Chungking has had some pretty cold weather at that lately. We had our first cold snap of the season this week. The thermometer actually reached the astounding low of about 40 degrees. Think of it! I actually had to wear my overcoat one day. I must be getting soft. Right now I'm huddled around the fireplace as though it were 50 below outside, with a blizzard raging. When the temperature does drop here we feel it quite a bit because it's so darn damp and foggy. We haven't seen the sun for over a week now.

We're also beginning to forget what an air raid is like. Haven't heard the old siren for about a month now. Maybe if the Japs get all tied up in the Dutch East Indies, we'll have a pretty quiet summer, but I wouldn't be willing to bet on it. One of these fine days they will probably show up and bomb heck out of all the fancy new buildings that have grown up.

Yesterday we had some Chinese friends and their wives in to lunch. The wives couldn't speak English, so I had a chance to practice some of my fluent Chinese, but I'm afraid that I didn't make much of a success of it. Tomorrow evening I'm having the captain, lieutenant and doctor from the British gunboat and three boys from the British embassy as guests at dinner, so we'll really have some English accents floating around. The doctor has the best Irish brogue that I've ever heard. I can hardly understand him. It certainly is wonderful to tell my No. 1 boy how many people are coming to dinner, and then just sit back, and when the time comes be served a meal that is fit for a king. Whata a life!

Mathematics Fellow Retains Interest in All Forms of Sport; Likes Nevada, and Reno

Football players as a rule are supposed to steer clear of mathematics, but Royal Keith Zeigler is an exception. He played four years of football at Fort Hays, Kansas State College, and this year he is a fellow in the mathematics department here.

"I like all sorts of sports," he said, "and am very much interested in boys' clubs. At the present time I am in charge of a group of boys, ages 8 to 12, at the YMCA."

Born in Odeell, Kansas, Zeigler received his B.S. in education from Fort Hays, Kansas State College in 1941, and plans to be a professor of mathematics. He is a member of Delta Epsilon, honorary fraternity in physical science.

Since he has lived in Kansas all his life, Zeigler is interested in the country around Reno.

"I've visited all the places of interest," he remarked, "Virginia City, Pyramid lake, Tahoe, Carson pass and Donner summit. I like the scenery because I've never seen mountains before. And I like to have someone along who can take good pictures."

Zeigler also likes Reno very much. "I didn't expect to find it so pleasant a town. The people are much more friendly than I thought they would be. I really enjoy Reno, especially the residential section."

Fort Hays Kansas State corresponds very much to the liberal arts college here. The student body is a little larger, but they have no mining or engineering or anything like that.

Besides sports, Zeigler likes to read, fiction mostly, and plays the piano.

Lincoln Hall Association Will Initiate Seven

The Lincoln Hall Association plans to hold its formal initiation Monday, Nov. 24, at 7 pm.

The initiates are Mark Anderson, Marion Escobar, Robert Gould, Robert Smith, Bill King, Fred Haley, Roy Peterson and John Martinson.

Professor: What kept you out of class yesterday, acute indigestion?
Coed: No, a cute engineer.



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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

SAE Indian Dance, Interfrat Dance Top Social Doings

Gibbons Heads Indian Dance; Palmer, Greek Head; Six Socials

A reservation complete with teepees, redskins and feathers will lend atmosphere to the SAE house at their Indian dance tonight.

Chief Paul Gibbons will be assisted by Perry Carlson, John Woodburn and Myneer Walker on making arrangements. Decorations are in charge of Bob Towle, Howard Campbell and Bill Morse with all pledges helping. Jack Pieri is in charge of programs.

Dick Hillman's Redskins will furnish the war dance, while Chief and Squaw Michael McCormick and Chief and Squaw Frank Fitz watch the festivities.

Guests
Bucks from other reservations who have been invited to attend the SAE evening are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Bryn Armstrong, Wesley Schlager and Earl Pomerleau. Beta Kappa paposes who will attend are Ed Monroe, Bob Crowell and Jerry Wetzel. Alpha Tau Omega will send the following scalpers, Jim DuPratt, Sam Francovich and Leon Etchemendy. The Snake Dancers from University Avenue who will make whoopee at the Evans tepee are Bernard Smith, Warren Salmon, Manuel Chappelle and Chesley Freemonth. The Lake Street Indians will send big chief Rube Boyce and "Red Dog" Slaughter as emissaries of good will, while the teepee men of Lincoln Hall will be represented by Art Palmer and Donald O'Hagan. Vince Shea and Jim Gibbs will represent the Sigma Phi Sigma tribe which left the reservation some time ago. Bucks-at-large who will be there are Addison Sawyer and Bud Nuendorfer.

Interfrat Dance
The interfraternity dance, a social highlight of the semester, will be held in the gym tomorrow night, according to Art Palmer, chairman of the committee in charge.

The fraternities will be represented by their large illuminated pins each being drawn by streamers toward the United States flag.

John Hawkins and Rodney Boudwin are on Palmer's committee, with the eight members of interfraternity council assisting.

Paul Jones will furnish the music. Dean and Mrs. R. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Inwood and Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer will be chaperones.

Social Hours
Six social hours between sororities and fraternities filled out this week's social calendar.

Pi Beta Phi entertained Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday night with Patsy Prescott in charge. Gamma Phi Betas are hostesses tonight to Beta Kappa. Mickey Kelley is making arrangements. Kappa Alpha Theta held two socials this week, one with Lincoln Hall Association with Miriam Rabeletti in charge and the other with Phi Sigma

Coed Archery Teams For WAA Tourney Chosen This Week

Five competitive teams for the archery tournament to start soon were selected by Ruth Russell and Margaret Reading this week.

Teams were selected on the basis of scoring, according to rank in practice sessions. Lower scorers were drawn by lottery.

Girls receiving the ten highest scores will be invited to be on the intercollegiate team next semester.

Team No. 1 consists of Harriet Morrison, captain; Lucille Brown, Helen Cashbaugh, Dorothy Locke; Team No. 2: Margaret Reading, captain; Jane Reading, Louise Kennedy, Dawna Jeppesen; Team No. 3: Jean Clawson, captain; Prudence Gould, Dorothy Borgna, Dina Garaventa; Team No. 4: Barbara Grimmer, captain; Shirley Layman, Clara Beth Haley, Melba Triguero; Team No. 5: Mildred Riggle, captain; Virginia Waltenspiel, Helen Kearny, Dorothy Clark.

Highest scoring player on last year's team was Harriet Morrison, captain of Team No. 1.

University Dancers Get New Routines

Starting off on a new waltz routine under the direction of Elsa Sameth, Catherine Austin announced this week that the University Dancers had been "revitalized, reorganized and reunited."

The dancers are also beginning a new number of a dance rhythm with Miss Austin, and they are completing a mazurka that they started two weeks ago. In addition they are working on solos and duets.

Members of the group are Jo Ann Record, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Viola Sorensen, Virginia Spencer, Dorothy Barrett and Wilma Smith.

The following dances are being worked on: "Street Scene," Mary Kathryn Carroll; "Aragonaise," Jo Ann Record and Virginia Spencer; duet, Viola Sorensen and Mary Kathryn Carroll.

Four girls from WAA have been invited by the Dancers to dance with them as understudies for group scenes. These girls are Dawna Jeppesen, Marjorie McQuerry, Janice Steinbrenner and Ruth Collins.

Sagens Honor Four Initiates at Banquet

Four new initiates were the guests of honor at the Sagen's banquet Tuesday evening at the Monarch cafe.

New members are Margaret Reading, Jean Caple, Alice Martha Trainer, Jane Moyer and Frances Arenaz. Ellen Lou Connolly was in charge of the ceremonies.

Kappa with Ruth Johnson making arrangements.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was host Wednesday evening to Delta Delta Delta. Perry Carlson and Forrest McQueen were in charge of refreshments.

Lincoln Hall entertains Gamma Phi Beta at a two-hour social Sunday afternoon. Jim Kehoe is in charge.

The Trading Post

Dear Miss Crook:

I was reading in the Indiana Daily Student about your being on the Indiana campus to give the girls there the low-down on hair-dos and things. It also said that you were to give them lectures on how to put on that makeup stuff they wear all the time. Even how to wear their clothes so that they will have a lot of guys whistling at them when they walk down the avenue. In fact, it said that you would be there for a whole week and that the week was called "charm" week. That's certainly nice.

Well, Miss Crook, I just wanted to say that I think that the whole idea is a very elegant one. In fact, I think it is a good idea that I would kinda like to have you come out here for a spell. You see, we're having quite a bit of trouble here with the girls being as how they do their hair so funny. Pig-tails! Can you imagine that? Not only that, Miss Crook, but some of them take a small bunch of hair in the front and dip it in peroxide, then they stick it back and wind up with a two-tone effect—like a zebra. That's what bothers me, personally—zebra-like! Most of the other guys are griped by the pig-tails and I can certainly sympathize with them. At any rate the situation is pretty grave and it is about time that someone does something about it soon. You can't tell what the heck they will do next.

Being as how I don't go much for women, I haven't paid much attention to how much charm they have, but I suppose that that could be worked on, too, a little. The dress situation is pretty good, I think, because I'm the kind of a guy that says you have to make the best of what you have. But I was just thinking, maybe you could help them do that? The women here would probably like that very much, because on the whole they are pretty appreciative. I noticed that a couple of times when I told some gals that their slips were showing—they both thanked me very much.

The chief just told me that he thinks the pigtail business has died out pretty much because he put up an awful beef in his paper a couple of weeks ago. Even so, ma'am, the fact that they did such a thing in the first place is a very good indication that they'll rig up something just as bad in the future. Now when you look at it in that light, you can easily figure it out that something ought to be done. Don't you agree with me?

That being the entire situation, wouldn't it be possible for you to sort of work your way west and eventually wind up at Nevada? You could take in all them colleges on the way out and make yourself some change while you're doing it. I'm pretty sure that Indiana and Nevada aren't the only schools having trouble with their women—'cause women are pretty universal. If you would take my suggestion and decide to come out here I'm sure the fellas would be very nice to you. Maybe I can fix you up with a couple of dates while you're here and you wouldn't have to be with the gals all the time. Back before I was disillusioned I had trouble and I know how that is! Maybe you would have to stay at one of the sorority houses at night, but a couple of us could come and get you early in the morning so that you wouldn't have to stay there too long.

I only suggest these things so that you will know how much we would appreciate your coming here, so don't get the idea that we are cheap-skates, Miss Crook. We would be very glad to get a pool up so that you would get some actual cash for your efforts. We figure that everybody has to make a living, and we would not be the ones to deny that. So will you take the proposition under consideration and then let me know what your decision is? You better not figure on coming out here before Christmas because none of the guys will have any dough to put in the pool. Just the same you'd better let me know right away so that I can have time to tell all the men that you are coming next semester so that all the arrangements can be made.

Goodbye for now, ma'am, but please reply at your earliest convenience so that I can get things rolling.

Yours very truly,

"Gooch" Gates.
P.S. I noticed that you said, "a lovely girl is an accident, but a beautiful woman is an achievement," in your first lecture at Indiana. Well, them's my sentiments exactly, but I wish you'd tell them that they can't achieve accidents by putting peroxide on part of their head. I guess you'd tell them that anyhow when you get here, but can you blame me for being premature?

Paul Makovsky Next Artist to Appear In Community Show

Concert-goers on the Nevada campus will hear Paul Makovsky, brilliant violinist, who will be the second artist in the series presented by the Reno Community Concert Group, Monday evening, Nov. 24, at the Granada Theater.

The nationally known musician attracted considerable notice at the time of his American debut at Town Hall in New York City last January. With this performance he established himself as an artist of ability. Since this time recital engagements have taken him several times across the continent.

Makovsky enjoyed an extensive career in Europe before coming to the United States in January, 1940. While in the United States he has been a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and has played with such world renowned conductors as Pierre Monteux, Paul Paray and Dmitri Mitropoulos.

The violinist's appearance here will be attended by a large number of Community Concert members from the university.

Reno Choral Union Pop Concert Said To Be Successful

The recent pop concert was a financial success, Prof. Theodore H. Post announced today. Receipts of \$250 have been turned in, while expenses still outstanding total \$60.

Sixty chorus members held a party Tuesday night in celebration of the event's success. Old-fashion games, dances and songs comprised the entertainment. Marguerite West, who led the ticket sellers with 70 ducats to her credit, was awarded a prize. Serving of doughnuts, cider and coffee concluded the party which was in charge of Mrs. Lucille Snyder Parks.

Rehearsals for the "Messiah" are now being held by the members of the chorus and orchestra. These groups are holding separate drills, but they will combine shortly to rehearse the oratorio together.

Fan: How about your team? Are they good losers?
Coach (after a disastrous season): Good? Hell, they're perfect.

Junior Class Dance To Have Holiday Spirit as Theme

The holiday atmosphere will prevail as the theme of the annual junior prom to be held Dec. 6 in the civic auditorium, Rose Arenaz, co-chairman of the dance committee, announced this week.

Additions were made to the various sub-committees of the dance at a meeting of the general committee this week. Named to assist Bernard Smith and Clark Guild on the program committee were Yvonne Rosasco, Jean Caple, Billie Stinson and Dorothy Casey.

Fritz Jane Neddenreip and Harriet Morrison will be in charge of the decorations and will be assisted by Bob Singleton, Henry Jones, Jim Forsyth, Barbara Francis, Mary Kathryn Carroll, Gyneth Strom, Virginia Mathews, Bob Hoyer and Warren Salmon.

Ticket sales will be handled by Gene Mastroianni and Art Palmer, Ed Grun-dell, Sam Drakulich, Nick Mastrovich, Dean Quilici, Ed Monsanto, George Moore, Rita and Emily Turano and Annette Donati comprise their committee.

Jack Fleming is handling the publicity for the annual dance. Forrest McQueen, Lyle Roush and Hugo Smith will assist Fleming.

A highlight of this year's affair will be several novelty numbers presented by members of the junior class. Leota Davie, Catherine Cazier and Molly Young are in charge of arranging for the entertainment.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Paul Jones and a ten-piece orchestra. Tickets may be obtained from any of the above-named committee members shortly, Miss Arenaz said.

"They say you can tell a girl's character by her clothes."
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Blue Peppers Meet Last Time Tuesday

Blue Peppers held its last meeting for this year as an active organization Tuesday, Nov. 18. The organization will again participate in campus activities at the beginning of next fall semester.

The San Jose football game was made colorful by flashing blue and white pom poms distributed by Blue Peppers. The last public appearance of the organization was made in the Armistice Day parade Tuesday.

At the last meeting of the Blue Peppers Tuesday afternoon, Jim Kehoe was presented with a cigarette case by the organization. The gift was a token of appreciation of the members for the time and effort given by Kehoe in building the Blue Peppers into the strong pep-promoting organization of the campus.

Scabbard and Blade Elects Four New Members Tuesday

Four new members were elected to the Scabbard and Blade Tuesday evening at their regular meeting. The new members, William Etchemendy, William Shewan, Dick Stewart and Dean Quilici, will be initiated Dec. 6 at the end of their hell week which starts Dec. 1.

George Basta and Ed Mulcahy were chosen to head a committee to write the organization's by-laws for the local chapter.

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Hartman Returns To Campus After Tour Through East

Reports College Official's Opinion on Drafting Listed Students

President L. W. Hartman plunged back into his work this week after completing six weeks of extensive travel and attending meetings throughout the eastern and midwestern states.

The stand of college officials on the draft in relation to college students was one of the important things discovered on his trip. This was learned at the annual sessions of the National Association of State Universities and the Land Grant College Association, which were held Nov. 8 to 12.

"Most of the delegates were of the opinion that college students should receive the same treatment in being drafted as any other young man," Dr. Hartman said. He added, however, that most of the delegates realized that there were necessary exceptions to this opinion, but that it would probably apply to the average college student.

Quoting some figures from General Knowl, who was at the Land Grant College meeting, Hartman said that 86 per cent of the officers in the army are below the rank of captain, and that of this number 85 per cent are ROTC graduates. General Knowl further added that only three cases of serious disciplinary nature have involved ROTC men. This, according to Dr. Hartman, is an amazing record in view of the fact that there are about 76,000 officers all told.

The first place Dr. Hartman went, and one of the main reasons for his trip, was to attend the 175th anniversary of the founding of Rutgers University in New Jersey.

A similar event which he attended was the 100th anniversary of Michigan's art and science college. Here he met two former Nevada staff members, Dr. Nyswander, a former professor in mathematics, and Raymond Courtwright, who was football coach here from 1919 to 1923.

During his visit to Cornell, President Hartman's alma mater, he interviewed many prospects for staff positions. From here he went to Schenectady and saw the great new General Electric plant.

In Washington, D. C., Dr. Hartman spoke before an alumni group and saw many Nevada graduates. Making no specific references, he said that many of the old graduates seem to be doing very well and enjoying government work.

Commenting on the camp of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Purdue, Dr. Hartman wished we all could see the

RETURNS TO NEVADA



Dr. Leon W. Hartman, president of the university, who returned this week from an extensive tour of the east. While on the trip, Dr. Hartman attended the annual sessions of the National Association of State Universities and the Land Grant College Association.

student union buildings and the size of the camp.

"The student union building at the University of Minnesota is like a palace and even includes bowling alleys and pool tables for the students and faculty. It is like a dream," he said.

"There is a marked difference in the attitude of the people of the east and of the west concerning the war situa-

tion. There is a great tenseness of atmosphere in the east, far greater than here," Dr. Hartman observed.

A lovely girl with red hair entered the car and sat down beside a youth. Youth (edging away): I must not get too close or I shall catch fire.

Girl: Don't be alarmed; green wood never catches fire.

DO YOU THINK THIS IS VERY FUNNY?

With all the new signs being placed on the campus these days, one never knows where to expect another one. Sometimes they are found in the most unusual places.

For instances, students and faculty who traversed the tram Tuesday morning saw a large white sign at the west end. Facing toward the middle of the campus, the sign bore an arrow, followed by the words, "To the City and County Dump Grounds."

Underground Cable Problems Outlined

Civil engineers Thursday night heard an official from the Bell Telephone Company outline engineering problems encountered while laying a new underground cable across the continent. The title of the speech was "The Transcontinental Underground Cable."

The cable is part of an expansion program the company is undertaking to cope with increased communications during the national emergency. By placing the cable underground damage to it during an invasion will be minimized. Enlargement of various Bell telephone buildings is included in the program and Reno has been designated as one of the key cities requiring larger quarters. This work is already under way here.

James McCutchan, president of the Civil Engineers, presided at the meeting held in the civil engineering building.

Crucible Club Visits

The Crucible Club, accompanied by Profs. Carpenter and Smyth, and Instructor Couch visited the Getchell mine and mill near Golconda, Nevada, and the Golconda mine and mill of the Nevada-Massachusetts Company, Golconda, Nevada, last weekend. The Nevada section meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers held Saturday evening was also enjoyed.

The following mining students made the trip: Addison Sawyer, Ross, Kerns, Michael, Woodward, Nugent, Tenny, Mar, Kuen, Wharton, Huntington, Nott, Hansen, Reynolds, Eyselbasch, Huie and Rookus.

Press Convention Program Opens On Campus Today

(Continued from Page 1)

The Armanko stationery store will demonstrate mimeographing methods to those from mimeographed papers and annuals, and staff members from printed annuals will visit the Carlisle printing plant.

7 to 9—Banquet at Golden Hotel. Merrill S. Gaffney, editorial writer for the Reno Evening Gazette, will talk on "Democracy and Journalism in the Crisis." Charles Duncan, chairman of the judging committee, will report for the committee, and awards will be made by representatives from Armanko's, Carlisle's and the Reno Printing Company.

9 to 12 midnight—Interfraternity council dance at the university gymnasium.

Molly Morse, junior from Las Vegas, is chairman of the committee in charge of the convention, which is sponsored by the University Press Club. Assisting her are Jack Streeter, Frances Larraqueta, James DuPratt, Dean Quillo, Wilfred Wylie and Jack Pieri.

Duncan, Nellie Isola and Bryn Armstrong are judges.

Delegates and advisors registering this morning are:

Esther Borgna, Josephine Eather, Marie Hicks, Martin Segura, Mrs. Owens, Eureka; Betty McBride, Elko; Donald Fredericksen, Carlin; Tona Cashman, Rae Brinley, Bobbie Sloan, Early Harris, Miss Angle Roosa, Las Vegas; Margie Bissett, Betty Major, Douglas Baker, James Rose, Elton Garrett, Boulder City; Rudolph Ceragjoli, Valdo Sel, Peggy Pollock, Teddy Leclairie, Elsie D'Andrea, Hamroku Ishill.

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Royalty Employed By War Department

Malcolm Boyce Royalty, guard and backfield man on the Nevada football team last year, is now working for the War Department in Los Angeles, according to a letter received recently by Dean Stanley Palmer. Royalty has finished his probationary period in his civil service position and is working in the drafting department.

Royalty plans to return to the university and finish work on his degree in electrical engineering next spring.

Robert Joy Chosen For Officer School

Robert Joy, former instructor in debate and history at Nevada, has been selected as one of 15 men from a total of 10,000 to go to officer's training school.

Since his induction in the army last June, Joy has been stationed at Fort Leonard, Mo. He will be transferred to the officer's training school in Fort Velvoir, Va.

INSPECTION SLATED

A committee from the Engineering Council for Professional Development will make a routine inspection of the college of engineering early next month it was announced by Acting Dean Stanley G. Palmer this week.

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