



# The Hat of NO Sagebrush

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## LET'S HELP

After scanning a number of carefully censored reports from the fronts where American boys are battling the Japanese invader, we have come to the conclusion that the people here at home are altogether too complacent in their attitudes toward this war, and the things it means.

Somehow many of us have disregarded the ABC's of modern warfare the Japs taught us at Pearl Harbor and Manila. Many of us are still laboring under the delusion that the Japs aren't tough. This is a sad mistake; they have had so much practice at killing that the process of snuffing out lives has become second nature to them.

Few people seem to realize that while many of our boys who are now fighting the Nips were enjoying a concert, or a motion picture, or dancing to their favorite band, the Japs were holding bayonet practice, with captured Chinese as their targets. While our boys drowsed to the tune of a Schubert serenade, the Japs bombed helpless civilians. While American youth spent hours at the theater in the company of their girl friends, the Japs sacked Nanking.

The transformation that American boys must undergo will be a difficult one. It's one thing to be a happy, carefree youth, intent upon carving a niche for oneself in the world, and still quite another to take up arms in defense of the right of free enterprise. Not that we doubt that our boys can take that step in stride. We are merely pointing out that such a step is going to take time. Five years ago the Japanese trooper was also a civilian. He worshipped his emperor, worked hard, and relaxed in a manner normal to the youth of his country. But that was five years ago. Today, after four years of bloody war, during which he has slaughtered many Chinese, soldier and civilian alike, he is a hardened, tough fighting machine. Furthermore, he has become ruthless. Where civilized warfare quits, if there is anything that can be called civilized warfare, the Nipponese warrior begins. Not content with overpowering his victim by force of arms, he feels that he is serving his emperor well if he brings about the complete subjugation of all who come under his rule. He has used drugs to rob conquered peoples of the will to rise against his tyranny. He has committed atrocious crimes upon the helpless women of China. To him, rape is but the logical aftermath of conquest.

This, then, is the adversary the young man of American must fight. This is the adversary that all of us must fight. We can bring him to his knees, but only after each of us has contributed generously to the effort. This war is not to be won on courage and toughness alone. It will be won only after all of our people, soldier and civilian alike, has given his rightful share to the great pool of blood, sweat, and tears that must be shed. Of course it is not a pretty picture; General Sherman was a master of under-statement.

When the might of the United States and her allies is brought to bear, there is little doubt, even in the minds of the fanatical war lords with whom we struggle, as to the outcome. An awakened America is the match of any of our foes. We, as a Christian nation, believe that the Lord is on our side, and undoubtedly He is. But this is a pretty big job, and He can use all the help we can give Him.

## War Maps Set Up In Stewart Hall

Tracing the progress of armies on the war frontiers, a bulletin board of maps was set up in the main hall of Stewart hall this week for the convenience of students by Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, associate professor of history.

Front line progress of axis and allied forces will be shown, according to the latest available reports, according to Dr. Mazour, and important war news and bulletins will be posted.

Addition maps, wall space, and improved lighting will be added to the new project soon, he stated.

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## Registration Opens Monday For Red Cross Classes

Registration for home economists interested in a course fitting them to supervise Red Cross canteen stations, will begin at 8:30 Monday morning at the registrar's office.

The course will consist of organization methods, management, equipment, food preparation and morale of canteens.

This training is given under the auspices of the Nevada state nutrition council, with Sarah L. Lewis, home economics head, the university chairman.

She can't dance so well, but gosh, how she can intermission!

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## Three Red Cross Classes Offered By Miss Sameth

### One Class Is Open for Townspeople; Two for University Students

Three classes in first aid are now being conducted on the campus by Elsa Sameth, head of the physical education department, one of which is composed of townspeople, the other two of university students. One of the latter, an advanced class, will finish next week.

Those who are interested in signing up for the motor corps of the Red Cross must have both the standard first aid course of 20 units, and the advanced course of 10 units. Anyone wishing to take first aid must see Miss Sameth for class hours.

A third course for instructors will be offered later in the spring, and requires both previous courses for entrance.

The use of university facilities for this work is extended through the courtesy of President Leon W. Hartman.

Nearly 25 men and women are enrolled in the townspeople class, and anyone who wishes to register in this class may call Mrs. R. H. Towner, 237 Clay.

Although this particular class is nearly filled to capacity, there are many other sections meeting elsewhere in which prospective students may be placed.

## Faculty to Hold Dinner Tonight

Faculty members and their wives will attend a formal dinner at the Trocadero tonight, the occasion being the annual joint meeting of the Faculty club and the Women's Faculty club.

A short address will be given by President L. W. Hartman, who will be introduced by Prof. Stanley G. Palmer, president of the Faculty club.

Entertainment for the evening will include vocal solos by Lawrence Osborne, accompanied by Martha Jones; bass solos by Holly Mertel, accompanied by Dorothy Jones, and a piano duet by Margaret Sears and Mildred Missimer.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wheeler, and Prof. and Mrs. William I. Smyth.

New slogan of the RAF crews in the middle west commanded to raid Italian cities is "See Naples—and Dive."

## Jan Ashby Marries In Valdez, Alaska

Jan Ashby, former sociology student from Valdez, Alaska, has married William McIlroy in Valdez, it was learned this week.

Mrs. McIlroy attended the university from 1938 through 1941.

## Hart-Francis Troth Announced at Tea Held Last Week

Mrs. Celine Francis announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to Warren Hart, at a beautifully appointed tea last Saturday at the Gamma Phi house.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Francis, the guest of honor, Barbara Francis, and Mrs. Anna Warren, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

Tea was served in the afternoon, presided over by the great aunts of Hart.

Miss Francis is a junior at the university and is active in campus affairs. She previously attended the University of Missouri where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

Hart attended the university where he was a member of SAE fraternity. He is now engaged in the insurance business in Reno.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Roller Skate Classes to Open Tomorrow

All university women who like to roller skate are invited by Elsa Sameth to appear at the gymnasium tomorrow to try out for a roller skating ballet being planned by the physical education department.

If possible, bring your own roller skates. The try outs begin at 1:30 pm.

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## Government Jobs Open to Students

Civil Service examinations for many occupations are now open to senior and junior students.

Students who will have completed their junior or senior years by July 1, 1942, will be eligible for positions as junior professional assistants at a salary of \$2000 per year, or as student aids at a salary of \$1440 per year.

Examinations for junior professional assistants are for agricultural economist, agronomist, aquatic biologist, architect, bacteriologist, chemist biologist, entomologist, forester, geologist, olericulturist, pomologist, public welfare assistant, range conservationist, soil scientist, state department assistant, and statistician.

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More complete information may be obtained from the post office on forms Nos. 193 and 197.

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Jan. 23, 24, Fri., Sat. — Ringside Maisie, Ann Sothern, George Murphy. Border Vigilantes, Cassidy.

## Parking Lots Receive Coating Of Sand

To cut down on the amount of mud tracked through university buildings, several truckloads of sand are being spread over the dirt parking lot south of the gymnasium. The work is being done under the WPA.

In addition to this work, the WPA is grading the grounds surrounding the new engineering building, preparatory to landscaping during the spring.

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## Relaxation « » Pleasure « » Enjoyment

<p><b>GRANADA</b> January 18, 19, 20 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday <i>Gentleman at Heart</i> MILTON BERLE CESAR ROMERO CAROLE LANDIS</p>	<p><b>MAJESTIC</b> January 18, 19, 20 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday <i>How Green Was My Valley</i> WALTER PIDGEON MAUREEN O'HARA</p>	<p><b>WIGWAM</b> January 18, 19, 20 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday <i>Jungle Cavalcade</i> FRANK BUCK <i>Sunset in Wyoming</i> GENE AUTRY</p>
<p>January 21, 22 Wednesday and Thursday <i>Major Barbara</i> WENDY HILLER REX HARRISON ROBERT MORLEY</p>	<p>January 21, 22, 23, 24 Wednesday to Saturday <i>Blues in the Night</i> PRISCILLA LANE BETTY FIELD LLOYD NOLAN</p>	<p>January 21, 22 Wednesday and Thursday <i>Here Comes Mr. Jordan</i> ROBERT MONTGOMERY CLAUDE RAINS <i>Gambling Daughters</i> CECELIA PARKER ROGER PRYOR</p>
<p>January 23, 24 Friday and Saturday <i>Target for Tonight</i> <i>Secrets of Lone Wolf</i> WARREN WILLIAM</p>	<p><i>March of Time</i> NUMBER SIX</p>	<p>January 23, 24 Friday and Saturday <i>Siren of South Seas</i> WARREN HULL <i>Underground Rustlers</i> RANGE BUSTERS</p>



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

April 31, 1941—Chengtu. Well here it is Thursday and another letter is sent winging to you from Chengtu. Last night we were invited to dinner at the home of one of the teachers, and afterwards we sat around and listened to a Hawaiian-born Chinese play the guitar, and he could really strum that baby. It's quite an experience to sit around with a mixed group of Chinese and foreigners and sing all the old songs, such as "Bicycle Built for Two" and "When You and I Were Young Maggie." There were only two Americans in the crowd, an American-born Chinese girl and myself.

This morning we were conducted through the chemistry department to see some of the work they are doing here, and it was extremely interesting. Practically all of their equipment has to be made locally, due to the difficulty of transportation, and the ingenuity which is displayed is really amazing. In America if a model or a machine is needed in a laboratory, all the effort that is required is the writing out of a purchasing order. Here everything has to be made by the students or teachers. Yes sir, the work that is being done here in the way of education, in spite of every handicap imaginable, from Japanese bombings to lack of materials, certainly calls for a lot of admiration. And on top of everything is the continual lack of funds, both for the salaries of the staff and the purchase of materials, and yet they carry on.

Monday, May 19, 1941. Well, the big trip is finally over. We steamed into battered Chungking this afternoon, bearded, sunburned, tired and mighty glad to see the old home port, but at the same time, sorry that the trip had ended. In the past two weeks, I have traveled by practically

every known mode of conveyance in China—by airplane, ricksha, dilapidated bus, sampan, junk, river steamer, sedan chair and even wheelbarrow. I've had some rare and extremely interesting experiences and run into all sorts of people. It was a trip that I won't forget for a long time.

From Chengtu we took a charcoal burning bus that managed to hold together only by some miracle of luck to Mount Omei, and then spent the next three days toiling up and down the mountain. Believe me, it's really a toil, but it's well worth it.

Mount Omei is one of the beauty spots of China, and one of its religious shrines with many Buddhist temples built along its trails. While on the mountain, we stayed at the temples, ate with the monks, and were awakened by the peal of temple bells. We managed to keep from being converted though. The monks that we had ever run into. At the top of the mountain we were really lucky! We had one day of perfect weather, not a cloud in the sky. This only occurs on two or three days of the month, and often people stay on the summit for weeks without striking a clear day. What a view! To the east we could see the snow-covered mountains of China's border, and to the west a broad plain with its thousands of farms and paddy fields. The scenery was really breath-taking, but with all of its loveliness, the old Rockies could still give it a run for its money. From Omei we traveled by ricksha to the river, and then came down the river by sampan, junk and finally steamer. We stayed at missionaries' houses whenever we had a chance, and a foreign meal certainly tasted good after we had eaten nothing but Chinese food for days. One night we had to sleep on a junk and what an experience that was. We had to sleep on the deck with the wildest assortment of crew and passengers for bedfellows. We were all practically piled on top of each other, and the fleas were really out in force. The sight of a dirty little river steamer after that junk was like seeing the Queen Mary after rowing across the ocean in a rowboat. For the past two days we have just been sitting on the top deck of the steamer, basking in the sun and getting as red as boiled tomatoes. Coming down the river we saw scenes that were as interesting and varied as those in a movie travelogue.

# Pasteurizing Method Developed at Nevada Attracts Attention

That milk can be sterilized successfully by high voltage electricity, demonstrated on the University of Nevada campus several years ago, has attracted the attention of scientists not only throughout the United States, but in many foreign countries.

Especially from English speaking countries, but also from most South America states, the Balkans, and other foreign nations have come requests for information about the Nevada experiment.

Most interested, according to Irving J. Sandorf, associate professor of electrical engineering, who carried on the research, have been the agricultural colleges and scientists in the dairy industry.

The experiment was designed to determine whether shooting high voltages of electricity through milk would kill bacteria. This is now done commercially through pasteurization by heating the milk to certain temperatures.

The Nevada research, Professor Sandorf said, proved experimentally that high voltages were successful. No practical application of the principle was made on the campus, and, so far as he has heard, has been made anywhere yet.

While it has long been known that bacteria in food could be killed by electricity, the Nevada research proved that the principle could be used successfully with milk by using voltages higher than ordinarily provided, by applying the voltage more efficiently through suitable electrodes, and by reducing the temperature so that all of the kill was attributable to electricity.

The Nevada experiment was carried on by the University of Nevada engineering experiment station. Cooperating in the work also were the late Dean F. H. Sibley, Dr. Peter Frandsen, retiring head of the department of biology; Dr. Edward Records of the agricultural experiment station, Warren Eveland, then of the Nevada State Hygienic laboratory, and several University of Nevada students.

The idea was suggested by two Reno men interested in dairying who enlisted the cooperation of the university. The good old days—when only one man in Europe thought he was Napoleon. Child with hiccups: Mother, I'm percolating.

# Get-Together Dance Pronounced Success

The attendance to the semi-annual Blue Key get-together was better in proportion to the number enrolled in school than last year, although the number of students was less.

With only 812 students enrolled to date this semester, 335 attended the dance and it was a financial success, according to reports received this week from members of that society. Last year's enrollment was 1044 and only 483 were at the get-together.

Women attending the dance numbered 137 and men 198, making a total of 335. Music for the dance was furnished by the "Campus Swingers" led by Victor Simas and Dean Benedetti.

# Cub Squad Meets John's Bar Tonight

Meeting John's Bar tonight in a practice game, Coach Bailey has announced his tentative lineup for the first game of the Cub season. Wise and Bell will start at guard, Curless at center, and Cohen and Eliades at forwards.

Bailey said that his second team would do a great deal of playing. Members of the second squad are Kalagorgevich and Ast, guards; King, center; Rogers and Gardella at forwards.

Last Tuesday the varsity scrimmaged the frosh showing that the Cubs have improved considerably. Next Friday the freshmen hoopers will start their regular schedule, meeting Reno high Friday and Fallon Saturday.

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# 36 Students Join Band This Semester

Although the plans of the university music department have not yet been completed for the semester, 36 students have joined the band to date, Prof. Theodore H. Post said this week.

The University Singers number 22 students. The organization is short of men, and Professor Post would like to see any campus men who are interested.

# Wife of Dean Confined to Hospital

Mrs. Fredrick Wood, wife of Dr. Fredrick Wood, dean of the College of Arts and Science, is convalescing from a major operation performed at St. Mary's hospital last week. She expects to be removed to her home in a few days.

Epitaph: He walked on the suicide of the road.

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# Sophomore Student Takes Defense Job

Jim Cardinal, sophomore journalism student, has left the university to accept a defense position at California Poly-Tech at Pasadena. He will work under Clayton Carpenter, University of Nevada graduate and the son of Prof. Jay A. Carpenter.

Cardinal is not at liberty to disclose the nature of his work other than to say that it will be in connection with a United States army secret being developed for war use.

He plans to continue his college work on a modified scale by attending Pasadena Junior college during non-working hours.

Sign seen on a huge cross country truck: This truck stops for all R.R. crossings, redheads, brunettes—and will back up one-half mile for a blonde.

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