

The Hell of NO Sagebrush

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WHAT PRICE HERITAGE?

The criminal apathy of the average American toward the war in which his country is engaged has been brought forcibly home in the last few weeks. It has shown itself in the costly negligences which some of this indifference in high places has brought about.

Discerning officials and writers have brought this attitude to our attention lately, and have warned of the consequences of such a lack of concern—active concern.

We Nevadans, if we have thought about it at all, have said, "Humm, too bad." And when we say that we infer that "It can't happen here."

Well of course, we Nevadans, as a part of the American people, reflect their general attitude of complacency. But only this week has there come to light a specific reflection of this "Let Joe do it" smugness.

It has happened here.

Three weeks ago a call was issued by the matron at the university infirmary for coeds to volunteer for Red Cross work, which consists of rolling bandages. The call was posted on bulletin boards and reported in the Sagebrush.

Nobody answered.

Finally two girls answered the call, and offered to sacrifice some of their time to roll bandages.

There are about 280 women registered at the University of Nevada. Probably some of them work or have other duties which would make it honestly impossible for them to give even a little of their time.

But even discounting these, there must be well over a hundred who could spend a few hours a week in the university infirmary preparing surgical dressings and bandages, even if it would mean something as drastic as sacrificing some time from sorority bull sessions or losing a trip or two to the Waldorf or to the Wolf Den.

For somewhere in these hundred-odd women one would think there must exist some spark of—call it sense of duty, or even human decency, if you don't like the word "patriotism."

But that spark was found only in the hearts of two girls who thought that a little time and some slight effort were not too much to pay for all the things which are our American heritage—and which we are in considerable danger of losing.

These two girls who volunteered were of Japanese stock, but who by their act are obviously and truly of American birth, and who apparently have an appreciation of their birthright that is lacking in most of the other 278 women students.

Think about that for a minute, Nevada coeds.

Without getting dramatic about it, it must seem apparent that the male part of the Nevada student body will most likely pay, some in full measure, the debt for their American heritage before the war is over. It would seem that rolling bandages for a few hours a week is little enough for the other part to pay.

They call men who do not fulfill their duties as free men in this country a rather harsh name.

There is an obvious feminine version which perhaps should be pressed into service.

How about it, coeds?—Bill Friel.

JUST BRUSHING THE SURFACE

BY BILL WYLIE

"Mid the tumult and the shouting of 'it can happen here,' by the Waldorf Circle of Serious Thinkers, a wee inscription of the philosophies preached by grandma's embroidered wall mottoes seems in order. Therefore and herewith, the advice of one Professor Woodbridge, strikingly obvious, but alarmingly overlooked by the beer booth intellectuals. Saith Prof. W.: 'Start from where you are, work with what you've got, and go in the direction of the best that beckons you.' A little more from the same spigot, professor, and put a head on it. . . . Of course, we haven't read this evening's paper yet, so aren't up on just who or what is doing the latest beckoning. Last night, Uncle Sam was yelling, 'Hey, you!' in an ominous baritone, and waving with both arms.

Correspondence from one of those who have gone before us confides that "the navy's a good racket if you work the right angles." You guessed it—Jack Pieri. Jackson tells us he was on a radio show with Burns and Allen a short time ago. In spite of the opportunities, we shall abstain from any bright remarks concerning the threesome.

We took a stroll through the Mackay museum one afternoon this week, and got all fired up with the idea that maybe if we plugged it in the column somebody else might sometime wander in. Beautiful rocks, cases and cases of 'em, all demonstrating that ma nature can turn out some pretty fair art herself, even if she needs a volcano to do it. All right, so we do think rocks are pretty; hike through there yourself, and you will, too.

Things we didn't know 'til day after next: That Nita's last name means "traveling tailor." That Mary Louise's has something to do with a gray forest. And that Betty is no relation to Edgar Allen, though we know someone she haunts. Oh, pshaw.

First program in the new government sponsored constructive propaganda series took the air last week. "This Is War" is definitely in the humdrum class. The second program, with Paul Muni, should be good tomorrow night. All four networks at 9:45. Incidentally, a short sketch of Norman Corwin, the radio drama adaptor of the series, appears in last week's issue of the Satevrit in the Libe.

Special via grapevine. A note of tragedy which some students saw in that riotous Masque and Dagger initiation skit was the absence of Patsy Prescott, not yet a member of the honored tribe. If there's anyone who will dislike this public notice, it will be Patsy, but we just work here, reporting.

We hear that Carl "Louder" Dignino and Addison "Sweater Boy" Millard have cooked up a little pep producing scheme for the San Jose games. And that Schuey and the varsity have done likewise on some point producing plays. How about you making it unanimous with some crowd producing support? Welcome home, Hermione. And to our fair city, Diffy.

Office Manager: Pardon me, young lady, but in the matter of your dress, don't you think you could show a little more discretion? Typist: My gosh, some of you guys are never satisfied.

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Coed Riding Classes Will Start in March

WAA riding will begin the first week in March, providing enough women will participate, Ruth Russell, instructor in the women's physical education department, said this week.

Riding periods will be scheduled Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, and it is tentatively planned to hold a moonlight supper ride during the activity.

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Artemisia and Manzanita hall residents are desperately trying to solve "the mystery of the little men."

Sunday evening a man silently entered Artemisia hall and passed through the sacred portiers into the inner sanctum. He was informed that the person he wished to see did not live at Artemisia hall and was escorted to the door. It was later learned that earlier in the evening another man similarly entered Manzanita hall, also in quest of a missing person.

Monday evening a downtown paper told of a man being held on suspicion as a burglar, so the Artemisia girls thought maybe their little man was the culprit. The police description, however, differed.

All was quiet for a couple of hours, then a second man entered Artemisia hall, again without knocking. He wanted to be directed to the library, he said. By this time the hall was in a dither. Everyone was discussing the incident when a sudden scream echoed through the hall, followed by a sound of general chaos. An expedition crept nervously down the corridor until it stood at the door of the room in which at least a murder was being committed. The bravest of the group flung the door open, to behold a screeching radio.

Despite a slight spasm of hysteria and double locking of doors, the rest of the night passed quietly. The silent little men are still a mystery.

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Ski Carnival Ball Is Social Highlight

Social activities of the sixth annual Winter Carnival were climaxed by a gala Snow Ball Saturday night at the State building. Ellen Uery, University of California coed and member of Chi Omega sorority, was crowned queen of the carnival by Sam Francovich, Dean Bendetti's Campus Swingers furnished the music.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the sorority hospitality cup and Lambda Chi Alpha the fraternity house decorations trophy. Starting the evening with a whirl was a banquet held at the El Cortez hotel, attended by more than 90 skiers. With Sam Francovich presiding, the dinner featured talks by Bob Neeman of Mount Rose Bowl, carnival officials and visitors. Catherine Henck, last year's snow queen from the University of California, spoke briefly. A minute's silence was observed in memory of the late Joe McDonald Jr., director of the 1941 carnival, who died in the fighting on Wake Island last December. The Lambda Chi Alpha double quartet sang several numbers, and Beatrice Thompson entertained with her accordion.

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Feb. 28, Sat.—An Angel From Texas, Eddie Albert, Rosemary Lane, Wayne Morris, Oklahoma Renegade, Mesquiteras.

Alyce Savage Elected Sagen Member

One new member, Alyce Savage, was voted into Sagens and future activities of this organization were planned at a meeting held last week.

As there are vacancies in both Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta sororities, two more women will soon be asked to join.

Sagen members will mimeograph and distribute song sheets at the patriotic assembly to be held February 27. They have also formed an organized rooting section in connection with the Sagens and Blue Key members and are to be active during the remaining basketball games.

Sometime in March the organization will be in charge of an assembly, but have not yet set forth any definite plans.

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ISOLA INITIATED

Nellie Isola, senior and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, was initiated into Cap and Scroll, honorary women's society, yesterday. Following the ceremony a banquet was held in her honor at the Colombo hotel.

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Pi Beta Phi at its annual fashion show to be held March 7 from 3 to 5 pm in the Trocadero, will show what "Betty coed," "the working girl" and "Miss Sophisticate" will be wearing during the coming season.
Frances Hawkins is in charge of reservations and also of a committee that consists of Betty Ross, publicity; Patsy Prescott, models, and Barbara Heany, entertainment.
Models for the affair, who have not yet been chosen, will wear the latest fashions featured by downtown shops. Tickets, which will be on sale next week, may be obtained from any Pi Beta Phi member or pledge.
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Ski Team Walks Off With Surprise Win Over Favored Stanford in Ski Tourney

Bobby Blatt Stars for Indians; Golden Bears Take Second Place; Oregon State Third, and Palo Alto Fourth Place

The University of Nevada ski team has brought back to Nevada the Winter Carnival combined championship which previous Pack teams had twice won. Winning the revolving trophy for the first time in three years, the Nevadans out-distanced the second place University of California team by nearly 16 points. The Nevada five-man team scored 395.15 in the four events to California's 379.37 total, followed by Oregon State with 355.88. The favored Indians of Stanford scored 231 points to take fourth.

Bob Blatt, Stanford skier, won the downhill race Saturday morning as the first competitive event opened the sixth annual Winter Carnival competition at Galena Creek. Blatt was followed by Morgan of California and Bechdolt of Nevada. Stanford won this event, with Nevada a close second. In the afternoon the Pack skiers completely outclassed all other contenders by winning the first four places in the jumping.

Sunday afternoon Oregon State won the slalom, with Blatt the individual winner, followed by Morgan of California and Boves of Oregon State.

Although the rest of teams were not in favor of running the cross country race, the University of California argued that they might gain the needed 16 points to overcome Nevada, so it was decided to hold the race with Oregon State, California and Nevada competing. Starting late in the afternoon, California tied with Nevada over the three-mile course and won the cup, with the flip of the coin used to decide who would have possession of it. Morgan of California was the individual winner followed by Wetzel and Nelson of Nevada.

Final team standing of the four events combined:

Nevada, 395.15; California, 379.37; Oregon State, 355.88; Stanford, 231; California Polytechnic, 168.5; UCLA, 124.3.

Individual winners in the four events with the first four men listed:

Downhill	
Blatt (S)	1:03.2
Morgan (UC)	1:06.9
Bechdolt (N)	1:07.3
Boves (OSC)	1:07.3

Jumping Slalom			
1st	2nd	Total	
Run	Run	Time	
Nelson (N)	102	99.5	186.8
Bechdolt (N)	100	100.5	185.8
Van Slyck (N)	91	96	182.3
Wetzel (N)	93	98	179.4

Cross Country			
Blatt (S)	48.7	50	98.7
Morgan (UC)	51.7	54.5	105.6
Boves (OSC)	53.6	53.1	106.7
Bechdolt (N)	51.5	54.4	115.9

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Golden Gators Thump Hapless Wolf Pack In Weekend Series

Maintaining an average of 55 points per game and also its record of no losses this season on its own court, San Francisco State's basketball team swept the Nevada series last weekend. It was State's 18th win in 20 games and Nevada's 14th loss in as many collegiate contests.

The Gators took Friday night's game by a score of 73-51; the second by a 57-49 count.

Bob O'Shaughnessy, Wolf Pack forward, took high scoring honors Friday night with a total of 17, and Jim Melarkey was next highest team member with ten tallies. Keating's 13 points paced the Gators, closely followed by the even dozen of both Fanfelle and McGunn.

The San Franciscans were not pressed at any time, using their fast breaking method of play to great advantage over the slower Nevada team.

A tighter brand of ball was played Saturday night, and the underdog Wolves threatened in the first period to upset the high scoring coast squad. State was a slim two points ahead at half time, 25-23, but soon increased its slight lead to a safe margin.

Forwards Mentaberry of Nevada and McCarty of San Francisco State shared scoring honors. Both men scored 17 points.

San Jose Games Last in Old Gym Pack Ends Season

Two veterans will vie for bowling out honors tomorrow night when the time-keeper's gun ends the second game of the Nevada-San Jose series—four-year veteran Jim McNabney and 46-year veteran Gym Nasium.

Both Ji(Gy)ms are making their last appearance before Nevada basketball fans. One will be replaced, appreciatively so. McNabney's loss to the game will be regretted by players and fans alike.

Jim will probably start tonight as the Wolves take to their ancient floor against a favored San Jose team which has knocked over tough SF State. SF State has lost only two of 18 games played.

Spartan veterans, Bill Helbush, Dutch Boysen, Stu Carter, and others who helped hand Nevada two setbacks in a row last year will be back, it appears, to do it again.

Bob O'Shaughnessy, Wolf Pack mainstay, will start at forward as will speedy Jim Melarkey. McNabney and Hardy will fill in the guard spots, and Mentaberry will go in at center. His scoring spree in the SF State game, which almost bought a Nevada victory, assured him of a starting berth.

Paille, Dave Melarkey, Graves, Mastrolanni and Sorensen will also see action.

Frosh Win Streak Climbs to Eight; Placer Threatens

Stewart Indians, Lassen Junior College Succumb To Cubs Over Weekend

Nevada's galloping freshman basketball team again brought home the bacon last weekend with a thumping 60-39 victory over Stewart and a 47-29 win over Lassen Junior college to bring their season's record to eight straight victories.

Coach Jim Bailey is hoping that his freshmen will extend their string of victories this weekend when they meet Yerington Friday and Placer JC on Saturday.

Placer junior college will be a hard squad to beat as they are in fourth place in the north California junior college conference. This conference includes ten teams led now by Sacramento. Present plans will be to start Wise, Curless, Rogers and either Cohen or Clari against the Placer outfit.

Baby Wolves though they may be, the frosh showed what it takes in both their weekend games. A fast tangle with Stewart saw 42 personal fouls called with Nevada cashing in for 18 points on their share of the free throws.

Rogers, Curless, Wise and Bell were again responsible for most of the scoring Thursday night at Stewart. Rogers at one point was sparked up to make ten points in less than three minutes, and Wise made six points out of seven free throws.

Handcuffing Lassen JC's two stars, Stewart and Towsley, the frosh found the rest of the Lassen outfit easy to handle. Curless led the scoring for Nevada with 16 buckets, followed by Wise with 12 and Bell with 9.

Playing at Susanville on a court notoriously known to be worse than our own gymnasium, Bailey's men handled their defense very well. They play a zone defense until a man breaks through, then change to a man-to-man defense. "This gives the boys time to watch the ball instead of the opposite player," Bailey explained.

Early scoring marked a change from the frosh's habit of pulling the game out of the fire in the final seconds. Nevada made 35 points by the half in the Stewart game, and held 21 at mid way time in the Lassen game. A steady scoring attack is what Bailey has been

Fraternity Baseball Roundup Started by Sagebrush Sports Writer; BKs Are First

Beginning this week and continuing until teams from all the houses have been covered, the Sagebrush sports department will begin a baseball roundup and attempt to prognosticate the impending interfraternity baseball season.

Howard Heckethorne gets this material, and he will cover one fraternity a week until the season opens March 16.

BY HOWARD HECKETHORNE Beta Kappa

According to Jerry Hartley, manager, the BKs will be the "darkhorse" of the tournament.

"If we were sure of a reliable pitcher," Hartley stated, "we might easily prove a formidable team on any Greekster's schedule."

According to Hartley, the team has six returning regulars from last year's squad who will be paced by Bill Shewan, all-fraternity first baseman in '41, but who was out of competition last year because of sickness.

Although no practice has been held yet, the team manager gave out a tentative starting nine which he declares is not yet final.

Following is the tentative team:

First base: Bill Shewan, tall man, from Carson City, ought to easily repeat his all-fraternity performance of 1940 and prove one of the best men in the league this year. Shewan is left-handed and not only a good man on first base but a strong hitter as well.

Second base: Ed Monroe, on last year's honorable mention will be on second base for the BK's. Monroe played for a Mojave, Calif., town team last summer and is noted for his good fielding. According to reports, Ed will be chief contender for all-fraternity honors this spring.

Short stop: While this spot is worrying the BK manager, Ralph Moyer, who was catcher last year, will fill this spot. Lou Barkley, all-fraternity short stop last spring, will be missed. Moyer is a consistent hitter and ought to work into this spot without much difficulty, according to Hartley.

Third base: Harold Keene along with pitching duties will fill this position again this spring. Keene was given honorable mention on the interfraternity selection in '41, being both a consistent hitter and a great defensive player.

Outfields: The Beta Kappas have two experienced fields in Al Mills and Ray Davis, while Elmo Maggiora and Al Rogers will be the other two who will

be trying for starting positions. Mills is expected to add to the hitting power of the team, while his fielding was flawless last spring.

Davis will be converted from his first base position to probably right field. The southpaw is a clutch hitter and comes through in the tight spots.

Elmo Maggiora, transfer from Marin JC, played with Sam Chapman when the Philadelphia Athletic star played high school ball for Sausalito High. He is untried by the BK's, but from indications so far, he ought to contend for all-fraternity honors.

Al Rogers, freshman, has shown possibilities of developing into a great defensive man.

Reserves are what the team lacks in the pitching role. Both Davis and Keene will fill this position.

Catcher: Bob Snyder, catcher for the Fallon town team the last two summers, is only a freshman and has played good ball while playing for the Fallon team. He ought to lead all-interfraternity contenders as the number one receiver in Greek play, according to word from the BK house.

This roundup will continue next week with Lambda Chi Alpha next on the list.

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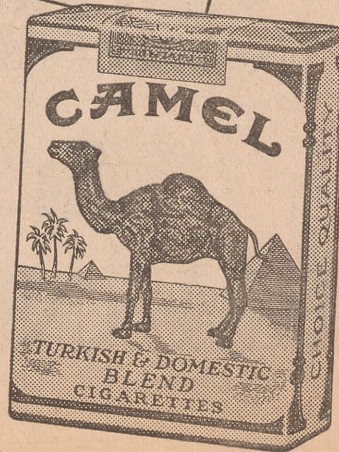
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War Time Emergency Session Plans Progress; Courses To Be Offered Outlined

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 tice of analytical chemistry.
 Business administration 43-44, elementary accounting.
 English 1-2, composition and poetry.
 English 44-45, introduction to rhetoric.
 History 1-2, United States.
 History 5-6, European civilization.
 Political science 77, American diplomacy.
 Political science 64, international law and organization.
 Mathematics 11, college algebra.
 Mathematics 13, plane trigonometry.
 Mathematics 14, analytic geometry.
 Mathematics 25-26 (23-24), calculus.
 Physics 3-4, general physics for engineers.
 Physics 5, physical measurements.
 Physical education for men 1, 2, 3, 4, developmental exercises and advanced exercises.
 Physical education for men 65, recreation leadership.
 A committee of the college of engineering is now at work on courses to be offered during the ten-week term from work in that college.
 It is planned to offer enough work in courses prerequisite to engineering subjects and in engineering subjects themselves so that first and second-year engineering students may progress normally.
 Subjects offered for advanced engineering students, it is planned, will be those regularly given during the second semester of the year. Thus, many senior students will be enabled to complete a full year of regular work by Christmas and to be graduated, as summer courses will be repeated, as regularly scheduled, in the second semester of next year.
 After interviewing the interested engineering students, the engineering faculty will determine just what subjects

Campus Provides Meeting Place for Many Gatherings

Providing a meeting place for innumerable types of gatherings is one of the public service functions of the University of Nevada.
 So great is the variety of meetings held on the campus during the course of a year that scarcely a week goes by which does not see a conclave of non-university people in one or several of the university buildings.
 Several annual conventions of statewide organizations are held on "the hill" in Reno, in addition to many more frequently scheduled regular meetings of various organizations. In addition, the campus often serves as a convenient meeting place for unscheduled events of interest to some particular faction of the public.

Among the largest of the conventions, but not the only ones, held on the campus are those of the Nevada Future Farmers of America, the Nevada Scholastic Press Association, the Nevada State Press Association and the Nevada High School Presidents organization.

Other large annual gatherings include those of the high school debaters and high school dramatic groups.

Typical of the organizations which meet regularly at the university are the Nevada Academy of Natural Science, the Astronomical Society of Nevada, the Rocks and Minerals club, the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and several other engineering groups.

In the field of athletics the Nevada campus is the scene of many non-collegiate events. State and zone basketball tournaments have been staged for many years in the old gymnasium, with even more activity in this division expected when the new building is completed.

Mackay field was selected last fall for two important high school football games, the Reno-Sparks contest and the Ely-Sparks championship match. Chuck Taylor's basketball clinic attracted coaches, players and fans from a wide area several weeks ago, and all western Nevada high schools are represented each year at the football and basketball rules clinics on the campus.

Another popular and widely attended sports occasion is the annual play day

will be given during the summer ten weeks.

Arts and science students interested in the ten-week program were asked this week to confer with Dean Wood in order to check over their requirements, to see the schedule of contemplated courses, and to arrange their schedules for the summer work.

If sufficient students indicate an interest in taking subjects not now contemplated for the summer term which they cannot get in during the regular semester, consideration will be given to offering such work.

Schedule of WAA Badminton Is Released

Sign-ups for WAA badminton will begin next week with all campus women interested in participating urged to join the activity.

Both singles and doubles games will be played during the activity periods scheduled for Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

Viola Sorensen is WAA badminton manager.

Lieutenant Sandorf Instructs Engineers

Lieut. Irving J. Sandorf, former engineering professor and campus CPT director, has been placed in charge of naval reserve radio engineering student officers at Cruft Laboratory, Cambridge, Mass.

Lieutenant Sandorf received this position through his seniority ranking among this training group. He is also serving as representative of Harvard's naval commander, Capt. G. N. Barker, to the Cruft laboratories.

Professor Sandorf is on leave from Nevada, having left last month when he was called to active service with the naval reserve.

Mildred Riggle Tops Women Archers

Shooting a total of 422, Mildred Riggle this week topped the Nevada coeds shooting in the second week of competition of a nationwide tourney conducted by mail. Other archers qualifying for the four highest Nevada scores entered in the tourney were Viola Sorensen, 417; Virginia Waltenspiel, 371; Helen Kearney, 340.

sponsored each spring by the women's physical education department.

Among the host of special events held throughout the year are the state board of pharmacy examinations, meeting of AAA committees, the state land-use planning committee, and the United States Department of Agriculture war board.

During the past year increasing use of university facilities has been made by the army, navy, and marine corps for the purpose of examining candidates for the various branches of the nation's armed forces.

Marine Lieutenant Interviews Students

Lieutenant G. R. Bundschu, United States marine corps, visited the campus this week to interview Nevada men interested in undergoing training for a commission in the marine corps.

Men who qualify will undergo training at Quantico, Va., and upon completion of training will be made second lieutenants in the corps for the duration of the war.

Inquiries and requests for information regarding the program may be addressed to Lieutenant Bundschu at 46 Federal building, San Francisco, and application blanks may be obtained from the military department.

Completed applications and supporting papers of those already applying can be mailed to that address. All applications should be in by March 7 at the latest, Lieutenant Bundschu said.

The next visit of the marine officer will probably come in the third week of March, and which final physical examinations and actual enlistments will be made.

GRAD MANAGER ILL

Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, has been confined to his home with a bad cold. He is expected to be back to work the first of next week.

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Edmunds to Receive Air Corps Commission

Aviation Cadet Earl A. Edmunds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Edmunds of Truckee, Calif., will soon be graduated from the air corps advanced flying school at Stockton, Calif.

Upon graduation he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corps reserve.

Edmunds is a graduate of the University of Nevada and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He received his previous flight training at Ontario, Calif.

VISITS CAMPUS

Echo Loder, former house mother of Manzanita hall, visited the campus during the past week.

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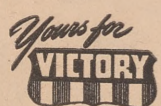
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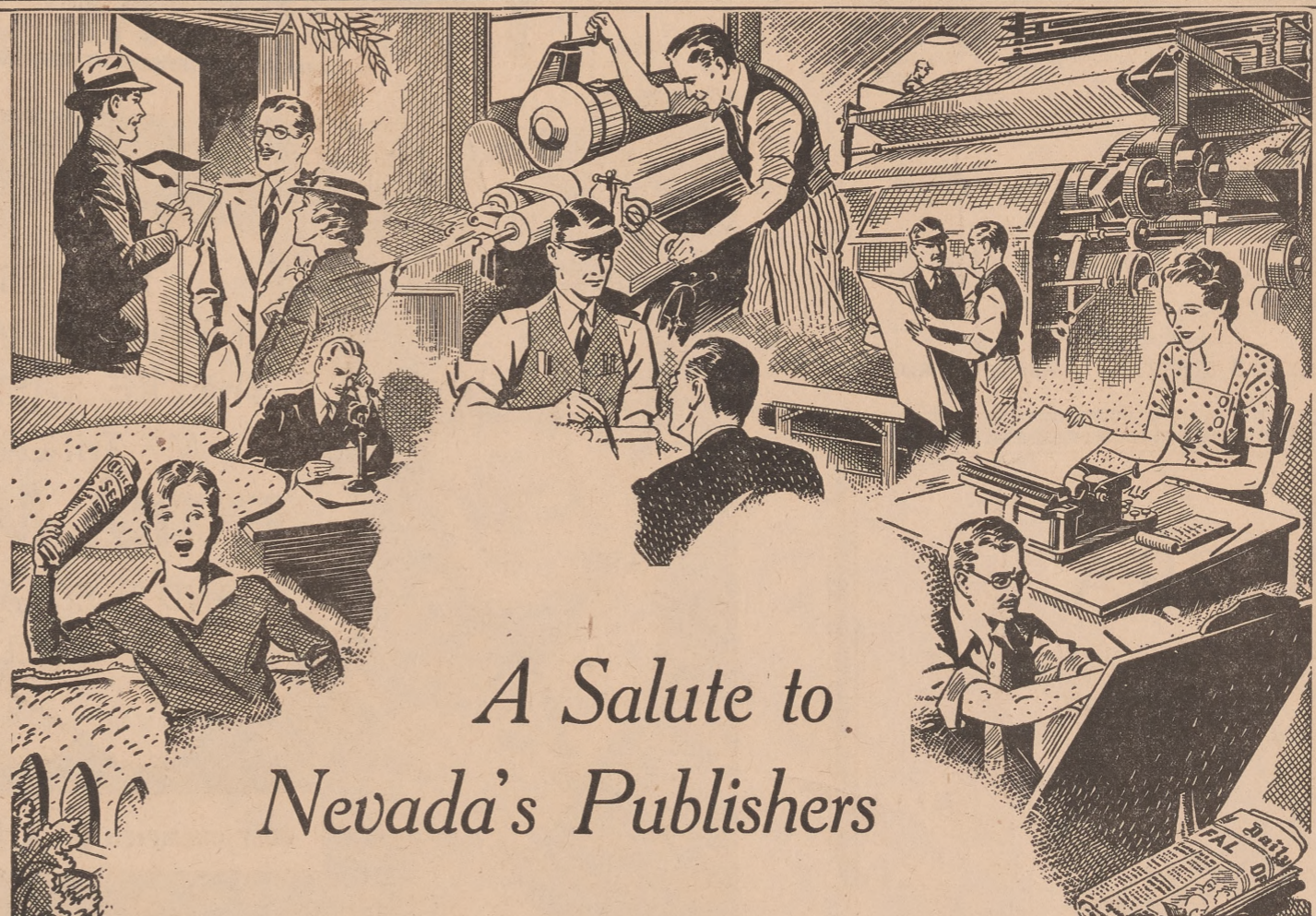
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