

Varied Comments Heard on Proposed School Date Change

Beta Kappa Sends Letter to President Disapproving Plan

Varied comments on the proposed opening of next semester two or three weeks later than has been the custom have been voiced, Dr. Leon W. Hartman said this week.

Members of Beta Kappa sent a letter to the president expressing their disapproval. Other fraternity men have been in to see him, he said, to ask that school open on the regular date, August 17.

Approval of the proposed measure has come from the engineering side of the campus, Dr. Hartman reported.

At a recent faculty meeting a recommendation to set the opening date of school for the fall semester three weeks later was adopted by a two to one majority.

By having school begin in September, it was said, students will be able to take employment at summer resorts and on farms where the busy season is at its height in August.

The later date will also facilitate the transfer of students from other schools between semesters in January, and the end of the semester will coincide with that of the high schools in the state to enable freshmen to enroll at the regular registration time.

The number of transfers and incoming freshmen in January is comparatively small, however.

In order that graduation would not conflict with Memorial day, a schedule for the proposed change in the semester has been set to begin two weeks later than usual, placing registration day on September 8.

Definite adoption of the faculty proposal will be made by the board of regents.

A tentative schedule of the proposed change as drawn up by Dr. Hartman is as follows:

September 7, Monday: Dormitories open.

September 8, Tuesday: Registration of new students.

September 9, Wednesday: Registration of former students.

September 9, Wednesday, 8:00 pm: President's reception for new students.

September 10, Thursday: Instruction begins.

September 10, Saturday: Registration closes at 12 noon.

October 30, 31, Friday, Saturday: Homecoming.

November 10, Tuesday: Mid-semester reports due at 12 noon.

November 11, Wednesday: Armistice Day.

November 26-29, Thursday through Sunday: Thanksgiving recess.

December 23, Wednesday: Christmas vacation begins at noon.

January 2, 1943, Saturday: Christmas vacation ends.

January 4, Monday: Work resumes.

January 16-21, Saturday-Thursday: First semester examinations.

January 21, Thursday: First semester closes at 12 noon.

January 22-23, Friday and Saturday: Intermission between semesters.

January 25, Monday: Final grades must be on file in registrar's office by 9 am.

SECOND SEMESTER

January 25-26, Monday and Tuesday: Registration for the second semester.

January 27, Wednesday: Instruction begins.

February 6, Saturday: Registration closes at 12 noon.

March 20, Saturday: Engineers' Day.

March 31, Wednesday: Mid-semester reports due.

April 10, Saturday: Mackay Day.

April 22-25, Thursday through Sunday: Easter recess.

May 10-15, Monday through Saturday: Senior exams.

May 17-22, Monday through Saturday: Semester examinations and senior week.

May 22, Saturday: Work of the second semester closes at 12 noon.

May 24, Monday: Fifty-third annual commencement.

June 7, Monday: Twelve-week summer session opens.

June 14, Monday: Six-week summer session opens.

July 23, Friday: Six-week summer session ends.

September 7, Tuesday: First semester of the 1943-44 session opens.

College Students Asked to Register

College students expecting to return home following the close of school should register in Reno for sugar ration cards May 5, 6, 7, if they expect to use sugar during the summer, Reno rationing board officials announced today.

Student President



GENE MASTROIANNI

Student Officers Installed Tuesday

Mastroianni Asks For Support

Nevada's new ASUN president, Gene Mastroianni, keynoted the inaugural ceremonies last Tuesday when he asked students to contact prospective college material among the ranks of the state's high school graduates. He also praised the work of Charles Mapes, outgoing president, during the past year, expressing a desire to do as capable a job as his successor.

Mapes formerly installed Mastroianni as the student body's new chief executive at the session.

Other new officers elected for the coming year were also sworn into office. Bill Shaw, 1941-42 sophomore class manager, installed Norman Warren, Jay Gibson, retiring senior manager, administered the oath of office to Jack Pierce, the third new class officer, Jack Diehl, was in the infirmary with the measles and could not be installed in his post of junior manager at the meeting.

New male officers shared the spotlight with the women. Betty Nash was inaugurated as next term's AWS president by Alice Martha Tranter, retiring women's head.

Mapes and Mastroianni left for Sun Valley and the college president's convention immediately after the assembly.

Mastroianni was elected by a 14-vote margin over Bernard Smith in the general election April 27. The final count was 249-235 in favor of the Lambda Chi candidate.

Two primaries were necessary to select the nominees for the presidency. The first one, held April 16, eliminated Smith and Art Palmer and selected Mastroianni and Clark Guild. Only three votes separated Guild, Palmer and Smith, however, and the organizations sponsoring the candidacy of the two losers secured approval for a new primary election. This time Smith nudged Guild, 150-47, and the totals of Mastroianni, 138, and Palmer, 133, remained unchanged.

Plans for the annual get-together, which will be held the first week of school next fall, were discussed at the meeting, and a committee composed of Bernard Smith, John Gabrieli, Jack Pierce and Robert Crowell were named to handle the affair.

Paul Seaborn is the retiring president of the group.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Clark Guild, vice president; Clifton Young, secretary-treasurer, and Addison Millard, corresponding secretary.

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Athletic Board Votes to Continue Sports Schedule

Rumors Scotched by Action of Governing Board

Despite rumors from downtown and campus sources to the contrary, the regular athletic program will definitely be carried on at Nevada next year, according to the board of athletic control's decision Wednesday.

Predictions that football would be abolished for the duration of the war and an expanded intramural program set up on the hill have been heard frequently during recent months. The board's ruling completely disproves this talk. The football schedule will not be altered with the board's decision and the first game will be with Cal Poly in Reno, September 27.

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Senior Week Committee



Social activities carried out during the week are under the direction of the above pictured committee, including Ed Dodson, chairman; Ken Skidmore, James Bett, Dave Melarkey, Bill Wylie, (seated) Mary Jane McSorley, Mary Higgins, Delores Saval, Teddyanna Pease and Alyce Savage.

148 Candidates For Graduation Next Week Named

A&S Grads Number 91, Engineers 30, Aggies 20, Normals 7

148 candidates for graduation next week have been listed tentatively. The official list will be released tomorrow by Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar.

The college of arts and science lists 91 candidates, the college of agriculture 20, college of engineering 30, and the normal school, seven.

Bud Tholl Elected Sager President

New Members Are Elected at Meeting

Bud Tholl, Sigma Nu, was elected president of Sagers, underclass men's service organization, at their meeting last Thursday night. Tholl replaces Jack Pierce of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Elected to serve with the new president were Elmo DeRico, Sigma Rho Delta, as vice president, and Muncy Kolhoss, ATO, as secretary-treasurer.

New members voted into the group to replace former Sagers were David Ernst, Eugene Tidball, Warren Hursh and Allen Woodward, ATO; Bill Kornmayer, Bob Brambila, Dan Rice and Richard Booker, SAE; Bob Nunn and Henry Stewart, Sigma Rho Delta; Curt Baker, Phi Sigma Kappa; Bob Collins and Bob Craig, of the Independents; Arthur Johnson, Wally Green and Jerry Wetzel, BK; David Sinai, Mahlon Fairchild, Howard Heckethorn and Shelton Leonard, Sigma Nu, and Norman Warren, John McFarlane, Dick Cameron, Twain West, Willie Kalagorevich and Jack Haller of Lambda Chi.

The new members will be initiated at the first meeting of the group next fall, Tholl stated.

Morris Trains for Army Air Corps

Ross Morris, former business manager of the Sagebrush, has completed half of a nine-weeks' basic course at Randolph Field.

After completion of the course Morris will be transferred to one of the army's advanced flight bases, and will receive a second lieutenant's commission upon completion of the course.

While at Nevada, Morris was a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys and Lincoln Hall association. Cadet Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Morris of Tonopah.

UNIVERSITY SCENES WILL APPEAR IN LONG LINES

A University of Nevada campus scene probably will appear in a forthcoming number of Long Lines as an illustration for an article about the western states.

Long Lines is a publication of the American Telegraph and Telephone company.

The photograph was supplied by the University of Nevada news service.

National Youth Funds May Be Available For Summer Session

Possibility of NYA funds being available to students in the summer session was announced by Dean Margaret E. Mack this week.

Anybody desiring NYA aid for the summer session should make application immediately either to Dean Mack or to the NYA office in the Clay Peters building.

"There is a possibility that we will have these funds, but nothing is yet definite," Dean Mack stated. "However, it is necessary to have these applications on file for consideration," she further related.

Students who expect to receive their NYA checks for this month's work must turn in their summer addresses to Dean Margaret E. Mack before the term ends, she stated this week.

Checks for this month will not be issued until after the close of the semester, so it is necessary to have these forwarding addresses.

Geology Students Take Field Trip

Students in Dr. V. F. Gianella's geology 8 class took a field trip to Virginia City Saturday, April 25.

During the afternoon the class visited the cyanide plant of the Dayton Consolidated Mining Company at Gold Hill and inspected the fossil footprints at the state prison in Carson City.

Those going on the trip were Laura Matson, June Conser, Bill Henley, Belford Dickerson, Clara Beth Haley, Jane Dugan, Catherine Maloney, Norman Townner, Alex Lemberes, Bob Hopper, Katherine Berman, Doll Corbett, Nita Reifschneider, Tom Allard, Bill McCabe and Dr. Gianella.

FINE ARTS CLUB HOLDS LAST EXHIBIT

Last Fine Arts exhibit of the year has been on display this week in the Fine Arts room of the library.

All of Mrs. Joslin's art classes had their best work on display, including charcoal drawings, painting and effects of motion and design.

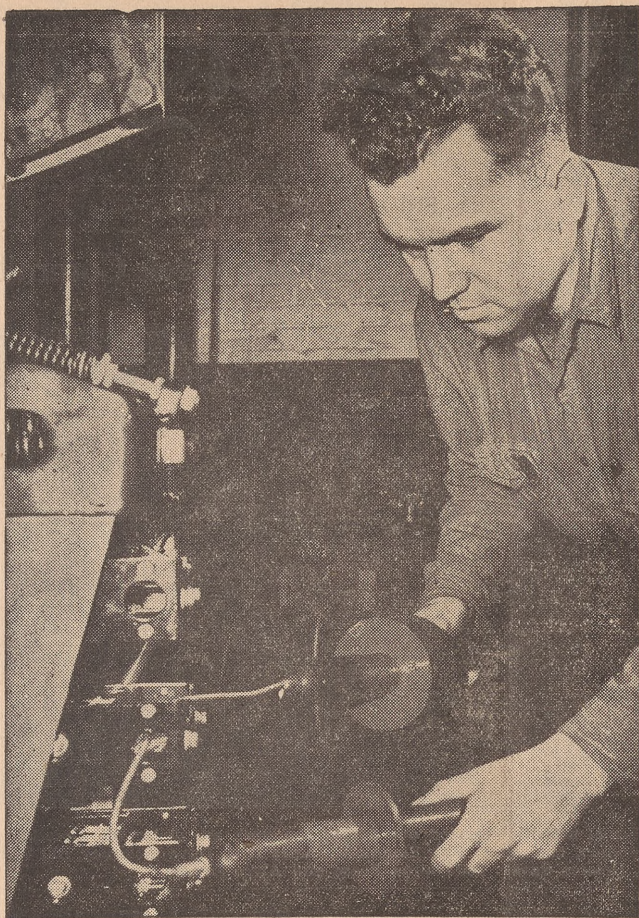
There will be a meeting of the club Monday at 4 o'clock in the Fine Arts room for election of officers.

Hurdles



Paul Seaborn, senior trackman, Key-noted his last appearance in silver and blue with a double victory in his specialties, the high and low hurdles.

Nevadan Works for Westinghouse



Mathew Richard Laking, son Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Laking, 917 "C" street, Sparks, is now a graduate student employe of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, East Pittsburgh, Pa., plant. He graduated from the University of Nevada with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1941, and was employed by the company in February, 1942. Testing power system equipment is among his assignments, and he is pictured above testing the insulation on a circuit breaker.—(Westinghouse Photo.)

Nevada Graduate Raised to Captain

Crew Serves at Hamilton Field

Ralston L. Crew of Fallon, Nev., now serving with the army air forces at Hamilton Field, air base near San Francisco, has been promoted from the rank of captain to that of major, retroactive to March 1, it was learned here today.

Major Crew was with the University of California as assistant county agent in Agricultural Extension Service at Susanville, Lassen County, California, for seven years prior to his present army service.

His first commission was received at

Kelly Field, Texas, as second lieutenant in the air corps in 1930. He has been at Hamilton Field since March, 1941, and is a qualified pilot.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crew, he graduated from the University of Nevada in 1927 with a B.S. degree in agriculture.

Robert Brambila Receives Medal

Various Awards Given at Review

Robert Brambila, cadet private in the ROTC battalion, was decorated by Governor E. P. Carville as winner of the annual governor's medal competition held among all non-commissioned men in the ROTC unit.

Governor Carville personally decorated Brambila and other students in the military department who have achieved outstanding records in drill, theory and attendance on Governor's Day, May 1.

The fourragere of the university colors was presented to Sgt. John Gent of Company C, Robert Brambila of Company B, Robert Ast of Company A, and William C. Anderson of the band platoon.

These men were candidates for the governor's medal competition and were selected from their companies by elimination drills.

For excellence in attendance, discipline and theory as a member of the first-year advanced course, Cadet Second Lieutenant Clarence C. Young received the fourragere of the university colors.

John Gent has been designated as the cadet having the highest mark in drill, attendance and theory.

Company B won the competition for the best drilled company during the recent competition held April 17-24.

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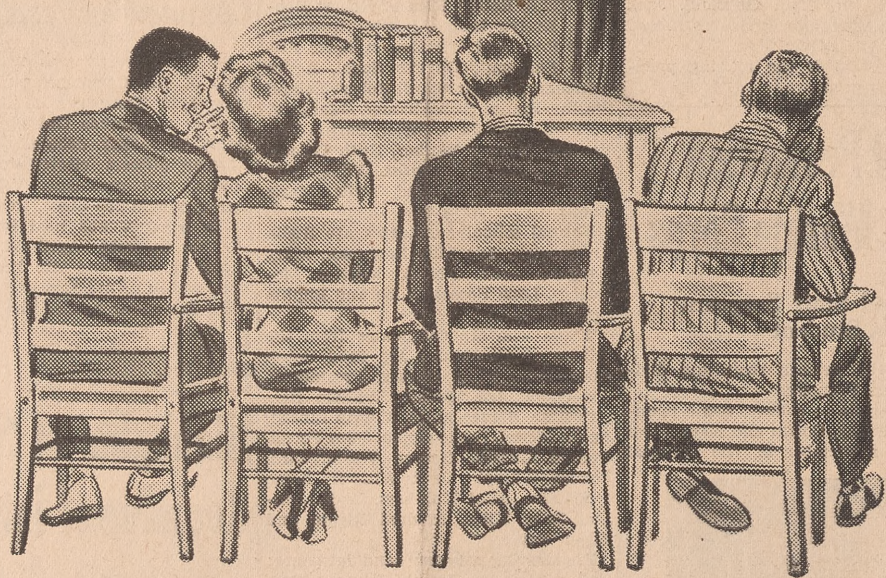
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"HEY, DILLY, WHEN ICHABOD CRANE DOES A HOUDINI, LET'S BLITZ THE JUNKMAN'S DELIGHT TO THE TOWN PUMP AND MILK THE WHITE PEPSI-COLA COW!"*



*ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Joe Phibetakappa is suggesting to his fellow inmate that, as soon as class is over, they hop in the car and hurry down to the campus hangout where they can slip a jit or two into the Pepsi-Cola Cooler. That's nice thinkin'—and plenty nice drinkin'.

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Five Are Elected To Cap and Scroll

Five junior women were given bids to join Cap and Scroll, honorary scholarship organization at the assembly Tuesday afternoon by President Eileen Buck.

The five are Rose Arenaz, Mary Katherine Carroll, Frances Hawkins, Harriett Morrison and Yvonne Rosasco.

A banquet in honor of the newly elected members was held Thursday night at the Colombo.

Some women are called Amazons, because they are so wide at the mouth.

"Mr. Smith," asked the instructor, "how far were you from the correct answer?"

"Only three seats, sir."

Phi Kappa Phi Elections Are Set for This Week

Phi Kappa Phi elections will be held this week. Dr. Ralph A. Irwin stated. He predicts that only two or three new members will be selected for the honorary scholastic society.

Chester Rowell, San Francisco Chronicle columnist, will be the principal speaker at a banquet held in the El Cortez hotel Saturday in honor of the new initiates. Present members and their guests will be invited.

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and we are anxiously awaiting school's opening next
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WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Five Formals Held Last Week; Social Season Ends Sat.

Four Sororities, One Fraternity Schedule Dances

Five formals celebrated the weekend before finals. Pi Beta Phi entertained at their annual dinner dance at the Trocadero Friday with Norma Anderson in charge. Adey Mae Dunnell and Jo Carpenter assisted her.

The tables were decorated with May poles and streamers to the placecards. Chaperones were Dean Margaret Mack, Miss Katherine Reiglethuth and Mrs. Dorothy Grill.

Friday Manzanita Hall were hostesses at a formal at the Game Farm, May day with all its color formed the decorative scheme. Mary Hackett was chairman of the committee.

Dorothy Abel and Ruth Osborne assisted. Dean Benedetti and his orchestra furnished the music.

Dean Margaret Mack and Miss C. Garrison chaperoned. Beta Kappa was the only fraternity dinner dance scheduled for Friday. It was held at the Riverside hotel with Leotta Maestretti's orchestra furnishing the music.

Ray Davis, Elmo Maggiora and Ed Monroe composed the committee in charge. Guests included Bill Helphinstine, Sigma Nu; Dave Melarkey, SAE; Herb Chiara, Lambda Chi; John Gabrielli, ATO; Art Palmer, Sigma Rho Delta. John Gamble, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Edward Laisty, Independents.

Chaperones were Lt. Thomas Prunty and guest, and Dean and Mrs. Robert Stewart. Delta Delta Delta held its formal dinner dance Saturday at the Riverside. Seniors planned the evening, with Ridgely Pierson in charge.

Patrons and Patronesses were Mrs. Charles W. Mages, Mrs. Charles Raymond, Dean Margaret Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gossi, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Raycraft and Mr. and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie.

Leotta Maestretti's orchestra provided the music. Kappa Alpha Theta held its annual formal at the Trocadero Saturday with Mary Louise Griswold and Nita Reifschneider in charge.

The table decorations were in pastel colors. Mrs. Dean Duke, Mrs. Jay Clemons, Mrs. Edward Reed and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hinckley and Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Hallway were the chaperones.

"Darling, I love you." "Migod, the junior prom and you get drunk."

Athletic Awards Given at Annual WAA Picnic Wed.

Varsity awards were presented to women for WAA activities at the WAA picnic Wednesday afternoon.

Winning varsities in riding were Lauris Gulling, Goldie Howard, Pat Henry, Maudie Rainier, Mary Hackett and Phyllis Baumann. Proficiencies went to Laura Matson and Lois Poulson.

Volleyball varsities went to Barbara Grimmer, Frances Hawkins, Frances Yee and Goldie Howard. Harriet Morrison and Dorothy Hansen were given proficiencies in the same sport.

Mary Ferguson and Edith Menke received varsities for roller skating, while Betty Jo Hanna and Phyllis Harbison received proficiencies.

A varsity award went to Mildred Piscevitch for bowling and Evelyn Boyer won a proficiency.

Badminton varsities were presented to Harriet Morrison, Viola Sorensen and Margaret Reading. Proficiencies went to Frances Yee and Mildred Riggie.

Varsities in dance were received by Dorothy Clark, tap; Florence Mayberry, regular dance; Dorothy Reynolds, WAA dance, and Viola Sorensen, University Dancers.

During the picnic corsages were presented to the following senior women: Mildred Riggie, Mary Higgins and Frances Larreguetta.

New members who were initiated are Jayne Creel, Genevieve Johns, Dorothy Abel, Barbara Byington, Marie Aldrich, Irene Avanzino, Margaret King, Dorothy Clark, Norma Ferguson, Phyllis Harbison, Helen Kearney, Florence Mayberry, Annabelle McVicar, Margie McQuerry, Mildred Piscevitch, Doris Potts and Janice Steinbrenner.

New officers were installed and the delegates who recently returned from a national WAA convention in Boston, Mass., reported on their trip.

Mathews Is Elected Manzanita President

Virginia Mathews, a junior from Panaca, was installed as president of Manzanita Association Monday evening at Artemisia hall.

Other officers installed were Carmen Bergeret, vice president. Doll Corbett, secretary, and Dorothy Abel, treasurer. Plans were discussed for a spring formal Friday evening at the Game Farm. It was decided that a senior breakfast would be held Sunday morning at the Riverside.

GOthic N INITIATES

Viola Sorensen and Frances Larreguetta were initiated into Gothic N, honorary athletic society for women, Sunday, at a traditional sunrise breakfast on Geiger grade.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

Four Sororities Fete Seniors at Breakfast Events

Tri Deltas, Pi Phis and Gamma Phis Set for Sunday

Senior breakfasts will be held by each of Nevada's four sororities in honor of graduating chapter members. Delta Delta Delta will hold its senior breakfast Sunday morning at the Riverside, the Theta breakfast will be held Monday at the Riverside, and both the Gamma Phi and Pi Phi parties will be held Sunday at the chapter houses.

In charge of the Delta Delta Delta breakfast is Mary Margaret Mason. Members of both the active chapter and alumnae will attend. Seniors to be honored at the party are Ridgely Pierson, Shirley Huber, Kay Hackwood and Mary Comish. Speakers will include Pat McCarty delivering the freshman response, Shirley Dimock will represent the sophomores, Margaret Sears the juniors and Ridgely Pierson will deliver a speech in behalf of the graduating seniors. Mrs. Homer Raycraft will speak for the alumnae association.

A feature of the Delta Delta Delta party will be the traditional announcements of engagements by actives and alumnae.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Mackay Day song team, and Pat and Nancy Herz will sing. Margaret Reading is toastmistress.

Gamma Phi Beta will honor outgoing seniors, Mary Hill, retiring house president; Earlmond Baker, Jane Goodyear and Jane Moyer. Betty Nash will act as toastmistress.

Kathleen Norris is in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Miss Nash, Jackie Thompson, Sally Black, Marion Anderson, Melba Trigero and Barbara Francis.

Speeches will be given by Brownlie Wylie of the pledge class, and the response by active member, Kathleen Norris. Mrs. Celine Francis, house mother, and Mrs. Lester Johnson, president of the alumnae association, will also speak.

Ten graduating seniors will be honored by Kappa Alpha Theta commencement day at 8 am. Jane Dugan is in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Dorothy Savage, Lela Iler, Marianne Smith, Jayne Creel and Ruth Oyster. Special guests will be Mrs. Hamer Hallway and Mrs. Dita B. Duke.

Corsages will be given to the graduates. Placecards will be scrolls bound with Kappa Alpha Theta colors. A mothers' and daughters' luncheon will be held by members living at the chapter house on Saturday at 1 pm. Catherine Cazier and Mrs. Duke will be in charge.

Pi Beta Phi will honor graduating seniors of the chapter Sunday at 10:30 am. Geraldine McFarlane is in charge and is assisted by Helen Meaker and Harriet Williams. Eleven seniors will be honored including Charla Fletcher, Nellie Isola, Frances Larreguetta, Mary Jane McSorley, Maryanne Lockridge, June O'Neil, Jeanette Rives, Betty Ross, Mary Jain Taylor, Mary Margaret Cantlon Horgan and Alive Martha Traner.

Each senior will give a farewell speech and receive a gift from the chapter.

Nursing Students Complete Course

All members enrolled in the home nursing course conducted at the university infirmary completed and passed the course, Mrs. Eunice Griffith said this week.

Nurses aids certificates, certifying the eligibility of the graduates to serve in time of emergency are still to be sent from San Francisco.

Members of the home nursing course are Mrs. Katherine Rawles, Mrs. Dita Duke, Mrs. Charles Duncan, Mrs. L. E. Chadwick, Mrs. E. P. Vance, Mrs. W. D. Billings, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. E. M. Beasley, Mrs. Ernest L. Inwood, Mrs. Wayne Hinkley and Margaret Luhrs.

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Sorensen Pledges Kappa Alpha Theta

Formal Rites Held Thursday

Viola Sorensen, junior journalism student, was pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at formal ceremonies held Thursday afternoon. Following the pledging rites she was the honored guest at a chapter dinner.

Miss Sorensen is active in campus affairs having served as a member of the editorial staff of the Sagebrush for three years, is a member of WAA, University Dancers and is from Reno.

MORRISON, RIGGLE WIN BADMINTON TITLE

Defeating Mildred Riggie and Viola Sorensen, Harriet Morrison and Margaret Reading won the all-campus badminton doubles tourney this week.

Miss Morrison defeated Frances Yee to take the singles championship.

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Mrs. C. W. Creel Taken by Death

Mrs. Laura Stevens Creel, who was the wife of Cecil W. Creel, director of the agricultural extension service at the University of Nevada, died suddenly at her home Thursday.

She is also survived by a daughter, Jayne Creel, who is a freshman student at the university, and a son, Ensign Marshall Creel, USN, a Nevada graduate.

Mrs. Creel was born in Eureka, the daughter of William Johnstone Stevens,

a mining man of that locality. She attended and graduated from the University of Utah. She was married in 1915, and moved to Reno with her husband in 1919, and has resided here since.

In addition to members of the immediate family, she is survived by two sisters, Harriet Stevens and Alice Stevens of Salt Lake City, and a brother, Frank R. Stevens, of Clifton, Arizona.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the home chapel of the Ross-Burke company with the Rev. Brewster Adams, clergyman. The body was accompanied to Salt Lake City for final services Monday.

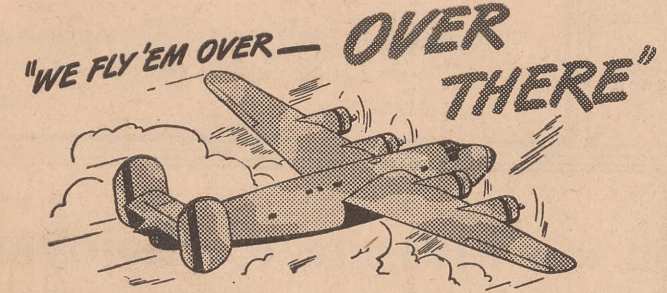
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FIRST IN THE SERVICE- The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens.) -AND THE FAVORITE AT HOME!

WITH THESE MEN WHO FLY BOMBERS, it's Camels. The co-pilot of this crew (name censored), (second from left in photograph at the left) says: "I found Camels a milder, better smoke for me in every way."

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The Hot No Sagebrush

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

Unless otherwise indicated, the articles appearing in these columns were written by the editor. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body nor of the university administration. They are the personal attitude of the writer on the topics under discussion.

BRYN ARMSTRONG.....EDITOR
DEANE QUILICI.....ACTING BUSINESS MANAGER

SWAN SONG

Monday nearly 150 young men and women will receive diplomas signifying graduation from the University of Nevada. Turning from the green vista of the campus, they will meet, face to face, the stark reality of a world torn with strife. Young men graduating today face an uncertain future. Many of them will be called upon to defend their country by bearing arms. Others will face the problem of what to do until their call to service comes. Few will be able to follow the plans made four years ago when the thought of war on a world wide scale was indeed remote.

One of the functions of the college curriculum, it seems to me, should be the upbuilding of confidence in the hearts and minds of the youngsters who drink deep of the joys and privileges of the American educational system. Completing their college careers, the thought of every young man should then turn to the task of guaranteeing for generations to come the same four years of tranquility and deep fulfillment that has been the lot of the graduate now facing the world.

The thought of leaving beloved Nevada brings a lump to the throat of all and leave-taking is a hard thing to face. However, every graduate of this university has within himself something that no enemy can take away. He has the memory of four years spent in one of the most pleasing environments the mind of man has yet conceived.

One year from now many of us will no longer look upon the broad acres of our state. Not a few of us will long for a glimpse of our own country. Instead of the familiar sights of sagebrush, and purple mountains, we shall see before us steaming swamps, or rolling ocean, or perhaps we shall gaze upon the devastated valleys and fields of continental Europe. These things matter little. What sights we shall see only the future can tell; where we shall see them is not important. Why we see them is the paramount issue.

We shall be called upon to face countless dangers in far off lands because we enjoyed the privilege of attending an institution where freedom of thought is encouraged, and freedom of speech is the accepted practice. We shall be called upon to face countless dangers because we believe that the world was made for man thus raising him considerably above the state of vassalage which many, even now are forced to endure. We shall face those dangers gladly because while facing them we shall be striking huge blows at those who hate and fear the very words, United States of America.

THIRTY

For many years it has been the custom of retiring Sagebrush editors to forego editorial comment in the last issue of the paper. Substituted in the place of glittering gems of wisdom was a huge black thirty—signifying the end—that's all—there ain't no more.

The present editor relinquishes the editorial chair with great reluctance, and it is for that reason tradition is broken. And while for him the end of the editorial train is reached, nothing is finished. There will be a Sagebrush next year; their will be an editor next year. If he wants to run a huge thirty in the editorial columns, such is his privilege. I for one am not running any black thirties. Then end of the 1941-42 publication year is the end of nothing. It might be the start of a lot. Leave the thirties to those who have not enjoyed their editorial duties. I have had too much fun.

Mackay Mines Museum Is Enlarged By Gifts From Friends and Alumni

BY LOIS BRADSHAW

Starting from a small collection occupying only a few feet of floor space, the Mackay School of Mines museum has grown since the first display in 1909 into a museum containing nearly 40,000 mineral and historical specimens.

Gifts pour in from all over the world to Prof. Walter Palmer, curator for the museum. In fact, this museum is one of the most outstanding of its kind in America. A careful file is kept of all gifts donated, where they came from, who donated them, and what they are.

Over 65 donations to the museum were made since last May 1. Professor Palmer related, many of which are quite valuable.

Among the more outstanding gifts donated this year are the first copper found by S. Frank Hunt at Mountain City, gift of George Nelson; lunch basket and prospector's scales used by Frank Hunt when he found the Rio Tinto mine, gift of George Nelson; six specimens of different types of iron ores from the Mesabi range in Hibbing, Minn., gift of Otis A. Kittle; a rock showing cinnabar in calcite, gift of Royce Hardy; 15 specimens of tungsten and molybdenum ore from the Ten Piute district, Nevada, gift of G. W. Thisiot; a specimen of metallic magnesium from the Permanente plant in California; a chart of the footprints of ancient mammals in the Carson prison, gift of Mrs. S. E. Ross, mica from New Hampshire, gift of Jack Haley, and a collection of ores and mill products from Climax, Colo.

Among others this year was the much publicized slab of schist with a natural quartz vein in the shape of an N, donated by Mr. Grapenstine; nickel ore from Washington, gift of Mr. M. W. Young; collection of specimens from the Chile Copper Co., gift of Larry Fish; three scheelite samples showing very good crystals, from Utah, gift of Eldredge Nash.

Many other gifts have been donated in years past to the museum among which is a diamond about the size of a large pea. This specimen is still stuck to the native formation of rock in which it occurs, and was found and sent from Orange River, South Africa.

A piece of Molybdenite which looks like heavy tinfoil lumped together was

sent from New South Wales, Australia. Patronite specimens which are blackish in color similar to coal were sent from Minasragra, Peru.

Another interesting rock is a solid silver nugget from the placer mines at Fairbanks, Alaska. A chunk of native arsenic came all the way from Andresburg, Germany, and a piece of allemonite from Allemon, France.

Native copper with calcite, an exhibit from Michigan Mine, Rockland, Mich., is lacelike, glitters and resembles the shape of fish fins. A specimen of chalcocopyrite from Cerro de Pasco, Peru, looks as if it were solid gold—but of course is not. Donated from the Creighton mine, Canada, a piece of Pentlandite appears to be iridescent and reflects goldish green and yellow colors. A piece of native silver came from Chihuahua, Mexico, looks solid, as if it had been melted into shape in a hot fire.

A pair of sheep shears coated with calcite deposited from a hot springs near Elko, Nevada, makes another interesting exhibit. Even a specimen from Laurion, Greece, is included in this outstanding collection. It is called Smithsonite and is a delicate, pale greenish color, which looks frosted and glass-like.

A piece of Psilomelane is a donation from Rossback, Nausau, and is jet black. A boulder of cinnabar worth about \$450 occupies a shelf all its own in one of the numerous cases.

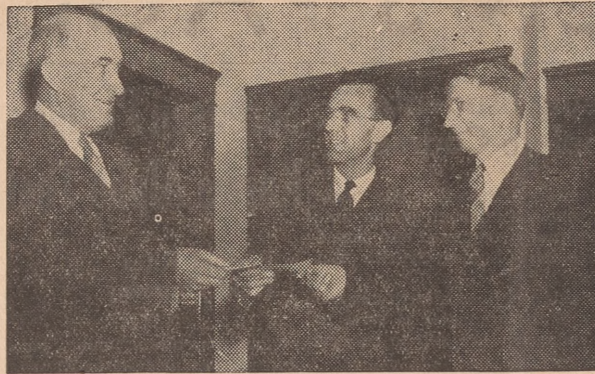
An array of agates, polished stones and minerals chiefly from Brazil and India, are assembled in the Helen M. Schneider collection. These stones are all colors, with intricate designs and forms, all highly polished.

County mineral displays exhibiting every rock occurrence in each of the counties is of special interest to the people of Nevada.

The safe used by John W. Mackay when he was superintendent of the Big Bonanza rests in one corner of the museum, and contains specimens from many mines on the Comstock. At the present time the safe has a glass front to protect the specimens from possible light fingered observers.

So vital to our nation at this time is tin, and one very outstanding specimen, encased in a flask and dubbed as "ribbon tin" because of its odd occurrence, comes from New South Wales,

Red Cross Receives U. of N. Faculty Check



In behalf of the American Red Cross, Clarence Patten of Reno, chairman of the Washoe county chapter, left, accepts a check for \$176.85, presented by Dean Fred W. Traner, right, who represents the University of Nevada faculty. The money was raised last month by a staging of "Charlie's Aunt," favorite old comedy, with an all-faculty cast. Professor William C. Miller, who directed the play, looks on as Dean Traner proffers the check.

FOOTLIGHTS

BY BILL FRIEL

I once read somewhere—I have a surprised feeling it was in some journalism textbook—that the most important thing to remember when criticizing any amateur play, is that you're not George Jean Nathan.

Perhaps I had better put that up on the wall in front of me to look at while I write this criticism of the four one-act plays presented last Thursday, directed by members of the play production class, because the mighty critic Mr. Nathan, if we may be allowed to put Damon Runyon's words in his mouth, might say that the plays exhibited a certain amount of dramatic halitosis, or even that some of them were seventeen-carat stinkers.

But since I'm certainly not Mr. Nathan, and can't write like Mr. Runyon, but am only a school dramatic critic criticizing a school play, I'll try to be kinder.

I'll remember that they were student directed, that both directors and actors were, for the most part, inexperienced, and that the plays were produced at the tag end of a tough semester, when everyone may well be expected to have

Australia.

One very delicate specimen of aragonite crystals, pure and snow white, looks like a leafed bush or potted plant and is set in a flower pot, and comes from the 500-foot level of the Bristol Silver mine near Pioche.

Still another gift to the museum is crystallized silver, occurring in tiny crystals of pure silver from the refinery at Real del Monte y Pachuca, Mexico.

Much of the history of the State of Nevada is told by the different displays presented in the museum. Each one tells a story all its own about the many wonders of the world from which it came.



Friend or Enemy?

They're taking no chances

Day and night thousands of civilian volunteers at Army authorized observation posts report Aircraft Flash Messages to Army "filter" centers—by telephone. From this information, each plane's course is charted on filter maps... relayed to operations boards such as the one shown above—by telephone. Should checking prove the aircraft to be an enemy, the telephone would play an important part in the defense strategy... in warning endangered communities... in mobilizing civilian defense units.

Bell System men cooperated with Army authorities in designing and providing the telephone facilities used by the air defense system. This is but another example of a war-time job well done.



The result was that it left much of the audience, myself included, with their mouths open and wondering what it was all about. Much of it was amusing, however, and it was probably the best of the four plays—whatever little that may mean in this instance—in spite of its flaws.

Barbara Francis continued to look like the most promising comedienne to tread the auditorium stage in some time. Jack Walling's performance was interesting, even though he spluttered so much and was so constantly on the verge of dying for so long that I occasionally thought he was unnecessarily prolonging the agony. James Forsythe was not up to past performances as the father, but it may easily have been the part he had. Mrs. Mayberry was the director.

The third play was "A Wedding," directed by Margaret Sears. The first ten minutes of this were the best drama seen all evening, largely because Tom Buckman, already a veteran in campus dramatics, turned in one of the best jobs he has yet done. But the last half of the play dragged badly. Not only were lines forgotten, but the pace of the play went down to nothing, and yawns from the audience became fairly noticeable. Bright spots in the good half of the play, besides Buckman, were Harriet Lee, who played his bride—even though she let down worse than anyone later on—and Morris Gallagher, who was beautifully cast as the fluttery, perennial best man.

Bobby Brambila's portrayal of the groom's friend was indistinguishable from his enactment of only vaguely similar parts in other one-act plays. He would do better with less frequent use of more varied gestures. Katherine Cazier, Jean Clawson and Bill Parish failed to impress in brief roles.

The last play, "Red Carnations," directed by Charla Fletcher, was not a very good play in the first place, and the performance was rather dull, except for an expert bit of kissing by Carl Diggins, with Adey Mae Dunnell as the subject. Diggins' performance was irregular, being alternately good and bad, but proved promising. Miss Dunnell had

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RENO THEATER

Tues. Wed. May 5, 6: Money and Woman, Jeffrey Lynn. Spy Bureau, Marta La Barr.

Thurs. Fri. May 7, 8: Down Argentina Way, Don Ameche, Betty Grable. Base of the Black Parrot, William Lundigan.

Sat. May 9: Three Sons of Guns, Wayne Morris. Forbidden Torch, Rough Riders.

very little to do other than stand around and look attractive, but she managed this rather well. Lyman Earl lacked both fire and experience as Miss Dunnell's father. This play noticeably lacked sufficient action.

To sum it up, this was not a particularly good or enjoyable program of plays. Almost the only bright spots were provided by the few experienced performers, and so it was easy to conclude that lack of experience was the determining factor.

For the occasional playgoer who may have taken these in, I would like to say that these plays were not representative of the brand usually produced and so please don't be discouraged.

And for the performers and directors—don't be discouraged, either. This is only one man's opinion, and he happens to be one who tries to do his bit to insure good dramatics on the Hill by pointing out correctable flaws, as he sees 'em. If now and then he uses a hammer instead of a pointer, it's only so he won't have to use either the next time.

Her: How did you like the bridge party last night?
Him: It was fine until the cops looked under the bridge.

Colonel Bertram Taken to Denver

Co. E. H. Bertram, head of the university military department, left Reno early this week for Denver. Colonel Bertram has been very ill and has returned to Denver for medical treatment.

The military department stated that Colonel Bertram's return to Nevada is unlikely.

We know a critic who has given the theater the best jeers of his life.

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GRANADA

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—May 5, 6, 7

JUNGLE BOOK

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Friday to Tuesday
May 8, 9, 10, 11

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MAJESTIC

Tuesday—May 5

RIDE 'EM COWBOYS

Abbott and Costello

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May 6, 7, 8, 9

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May 6, 7

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May 10, 11, 12

MEN OF BOYSTOWN

PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE

Wolf Prints....

BY JERRY WETZEL

FRATERNITIES WERE SENT . . . a baseball ballot last week to select their choice for an all-fraternity nine. Most of the Greek houses conformed to the un-written rules that govern the selections, but a few of them chose men that did not play at the position named. For example, some men may have been regular pitchers, but not good enough to get the pitcher's vote, yet good enough to make some other spot on the all-frat team, they were named to this other position.

We noticed this last year on one or two of the ballots, but this spring the matter became worse. If this continues there will be no use in selecting a Sagebrush all-fraternity nine, as frats could select the men that they think would best fit the nine positions, regardless of what spot they played regularly, and name them accordingly at the beginning of the interfraternity baseball season.

NEWSPAPER RUMOR HAS IT . . . that with the naval training station at St. Mary's, the California school might drop football. Nevada meets the Gaels in the Oakland ball park October 11 and we have a hunch that the meeting will not be postponed, at least not by St. Mary's. They have been holding spring workouts for three weeks now. You could bet that if Slip Madigan was still at the helm Uncle Sam would be doing a little worrying as to how he would keep his men on the right side of the campus and away from Mr. Madigan. He was quite a football recruiter before getting the bounce at Moraga.

THE TRACK TEAM DID IT . . . again Saturday walloping San Francisco State, 81 to 50. This was the Pack's last meet this spring, but we figure the undefeated trackmen could get some kind of a team together and enter the Fresno relays May 16. A relay team would be the best bet.

RIGHT NOW JIM AIKEN'S . . . conversation is more about Uncle Sam's navy than the University of Nevada's football team. The Nevada coach is expecting a commission of the same type that Jim Bailey received a month ago.

COMPILING THE ALL-FRATERNITY team we find that there were only three players making the team for the second time. Bill Shewan was chosen in 1940 and '42. Bob O'Shaughnessy repeated for the second consecutive year as pitcher, and Bill Helphinstine as center fielder. The only tie was Jack Pierce and Dick Melarkey who were put in the right field position. Ray Davis and Ray Gardella split a first place vote with two and one-half points each, the margin being enough for Davis to get second highest in fielder's points. The ballots will be kept if any of the players wish to see them.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE . . . board of athletic control to continue the athletic program next fall throws the coaching situation into a turmoil again. With head coaches expecting calls to the armed forces it looks as if the board will have to go through a hundred or so names again to pick a coach.

BRUSH SPORTS

Interfrat Baseball Team Is Named; Beta Kappa Places Four Men on Squad

Champ Alpha Tau Omega Lands Only One Man On Nine; Two Sigma Nu Men Make Up Group

Four players of the second-place Beta Kappa baseball team, chosen this week from selections of competing nines. Big surprise was the selection of only one member of the championship ATO outfit, Pitcher Bob O'Shaughnessy. Sigma Nu landed two men in the winner's circle, while Sigma Rho Delta placed an alternate pitcher and catcher on the squad. Half of the right fielding honors went to Lambda Chi. The only unanimous choices were BK's Bill Shewan, first base, and Sigma Nu's Bill Helphinstine, center field.

Bob O'Shaughnessy was an easy choice for the regular pitching role. Shag won four contests, one in a relief role, and was seldom in trouble. He was also chosen last year for his mound work. Sigma Rho Delta's ace, John Knemeyer, won three battles and led his outfit at the plate to secure the alternate pitching post.

Freshman Bill Schneider handled the BK backstopping capably and baited 500 to win the catching award. Schneider, ex-Sierra Nevada league star, fell two points short of unanimous acclaim. Reserve selection for the man in the iron mask was Jim Righetti, sparkplug of the second-place Sigma Rho Deltas. Righetti, clever backstop with an accurate peg, fattened his batting average in the last two games after a slow start.

Bill Shewan is back on the all-frat nine after a year's absence. The Beta Kappa first sacker, '40 winner who stayed out of school a year, occasionally had to step off the initial sack to handle relief pitching chores, but still demonstrated mastery at the position.

The brothers, Melarkey, SAE standouts, were chosen at shortstop and second base. Dave and Jim turned up with several brilliant plays in the middle of the infield. In addition, both Violets bettered 300 at the platter, and Jim proved one of the timeliest hitters in the league, driving in many a run at crucial spots.

Third base was comparatively devoid of talent this spring, no frat boasting a star at the hot corner. The choice went to a pitcher, BK's Harold Keen. Keen played third in only one game, but his 350 batting record and three pitching triumphs won him a place on

Sigma Rho Delta Ties for Second In Ball League

Sigma Nu Beats SAE; Beta Kappa's Share Runnerup Spot

Sigma Rho Delta defeated Beta Kappa, 13 to 9, in the last game of the season Saturday, April 25, to emerge in a second-place tie with the University avenue house.

John Knemeyer allowed five hits in winning his third interfrat victory. Sigma Rho combed Harold Keen for 13 blows, including a circuit clout by Roy Peterson. Bill Shewan, BK first sacker, also knocked a homer during the battle.

One of the wildest contests of the year occurred the day before the BK-Sigma Rho Delta fray, when Sigma Nu nosed SAE, 13 to 12. Hugh Gallagher won his first game, forcing John Sulfbergen to ground out in the seventh inning with the tying run on third. Harold McGuirk chucked for SAE in the free-scoring contest.

Skiers Recommended For Sweater Awards

The board of athletic control passed on the following skiers to receive ski sweaters at the board meeting Wednesday evening: Barnes Berry, Bill Nelson, Duane Ramsey, Bill Becholt and Jerry Wetzel.

The sweaters will be the same as last year's, white with navy blue stripe and Circle N.

Alpha Tau Omega Wins Kinnear Cup

Track and Baseball Are Deciding Factors

After winning first places in the interfraternity track meet and baseball tournament the ATO fraternity was found to be the winner of the Kinnear trophy with 401.67 points. This trophy is given to the fraternity winning the most points in the interfraternity sports.

The Lambda Chis, last year's champs, placed third in the race with 240.09 points, four place went to the BK's with 180 points, fifth place was the SAE's with 161, Sigma Rho Delta was sixth with 134.42, and the Independents trailed with 10 points. The Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa did not compete in the race.

Woman (telephoning to desk clerk): There's a rat in my room.
Hotel Clerk: Make him come down and register.

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Pack Track Team Downs S. F. State To Go Unbeaten

Seaborn Wins Two Events; Breaks Hurdle Record

San Francisco State was the third victim in Nevada's surprisingly successful track season. The score was 81 to 50, and the event completed an undefeated, four-meet schedule for the Wolves.

The second oldest campus track mark was shattered by Paul Seaborn in the high hurdles. Seaborn ran the sticks in 15.4, besting the 15.5 time set by Tommy Towle in 1929. Seaborn was a double victor, taking the low hurdles with yards to spare. Seaborn suffered his first defeat of the year when he

ran second in the 200, being beaten by Jim Keating, San Francisco's ace sprinter.

Senior John Polish wound up his competition in a blaze of glory, upsetting State's favored javelin throwers and winning second in discus, broad jump and tying for place honors in the shotput.

Bob O'Shaughnessy made a 21-foot 7-inch broad jump to take the event, and served as pace maker for John Fagan in the 880, tiring the Frisco runners. Shag was barely nipped by Keating in the 100.

Tom Kent staged a thrilling stretch drive in the mile to edge Lozinsky of San Francisco State. Frank Knemeyer topped the vaulters with a 12-foot leap. Floyd Edsall, handicapped by a bad

ankle, had to be content with a 5-foot 9-inch high jump deadlocking with Murray of the Gators.

Keating and Stein, SF weight men, were the outstanding visiting performers. The Nevada relay team easily outdistanced the SF State team, winning in 3:35.

Mapes Receives Ensign Commission in Navy

Charles Mapes, 1941-42 ASUN president, received a commission as ensign in the naval reserve last week. Mapes will be commissioned in the supply corps and will leave for either Harvard or Annapolis soon.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

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This Is Our 19th Anniversary On the "BRUSH"
It's been a long time since we started printing your school paper. In 1923, to be exact, that makes 19 years of Student Service of which we are both proud and happy. In these past years we have almost become a part of your school. But we are glad to have been able to serve the Student Body in this capacity, and hope to be able to continue this service. To all the newly elected Publication heads we wish a very successful and prosperous year . . . to the grads best of luck . . . to all other students . . . we'll be seeing you next semester.

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Improvements Made On Nevada Campus During Past Year

New Buildings and Sport Fields Are Built on Grounds

During the school year since April, 1941, many improvements and changes have been made at the University of Nevada. Not only have two buildings been added, one complete and the other under construction, but several bequests worth many thousands of dollars have been donated.

President L. W. Hartman outlined the improvements as numerous, stating that he felt the university has had a very successful year.

Among the most notable of university improvements this year is the construction of the new gymnasium. This long-wanted building has at last begun to become a reality and will be completed in time for basketball season next fall. The new structure will stand just west of the football field, and will open onto Virginia street.

Completion of the new engineering building was made in time for spring classes to be conducted in it. A flight of steps over the Orr ditch and a sidewalk leading to the building was also part of the construction plan. Grading the ground in front of the building and filling in the east bank of the Orr ditch for the stairs was done at the same time. One hundred loads of sand were hauled to be spread in front of the structure.

Another welcome addition during cold winter months was the new boiler added to the heating plant. A heating line to the new engineering building and the veterinary building was installed, and a new two-inch gas line to the north end of the campus was put in to care for the new engineering building and the Mackay school of mines. A new playing field and baseball field was finished, complete with backstop. Cinders were placed on the track in the Mackay stadium.

Grading of the field west of the Mackay training quarters was undertaken, and a new fire plug was installed. In addition to this a new wall in back of the training quarters was erected. A wide flight of concrete steps lead-

Retiring President



Feathers in his cap... successful assembly program... student representative on health and student affairs committee... good student... future navy man... Charles W. Mapes, Jr.

ing to the new Clark athletic field was constructed directly to the east of the training quarters. New turf on Clark field was planted.

The southeast corner of the campus directly below the president's home has been surrounded by a new stone wall, the ground has been plowed and graded, and evergreen trees are being planted. Possibly by next fall, the area will be planted in grass.

An irrigation system has been started in three different locations on the campus in order to take care of the new additions in landscaping.

Pavement has been laid in front of Lincoln hall and the college infirmary, a considerable improvement over the ruts and bumps caused by winter snows of last year.

In addition to securing ample WPA and NYA funds, the university was fortunate enough to fall heir to four generous bequests made for scholarships.

The Adams fund bequest was left by Mrs. Jewett W. Adams, whose husband was former governor of Nevada. It amounts to approximately \$50,000 and was given in the form of a scholarship loan fund.

The Luella Rhodes Garvey bequest amounts to nearly \$100,000 and was left from her estate. The Alice Dimmitt bequest gave the university one-fourth interest in the Clay Peters building located in Reno.

A bequest left by the late Mrs. Catherine Beam was left jointly to the University of Nevada and the University of Utah. The gift comprises one-half the residue of her estate after all other deductions are made, and consists in a large part of Philippine gold mining properties.

Another contribution to the university from the generosity of the Mackay family is the two cannons at the base of the flagpole directly in front of Stewart hall. The cannons have been painted and set in a cement base.

"You say you and that girl don't have a thing in common any more?" "No, we sold it all before the market dropped."

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AWS Assembly Held Friday

'How to Help' Is Speaker's Theme

"How university women can help win the war" was the message of Mrs. Christie Thompson to the AWS assembly this morning.

Nurses are badly needed both in civilian and war work, Mrs. Thompson said, but she warned girls against enrolling in nursing work merely from a feeling of patriotic duty.

"If your interest is being of service to people," Mrs. Thompson said, "don't hesitate for a moment. Sign up, we need you."

"But," she added, "if you are interested merely because the posters look exciting or because you feel it your duty, don't enroll. A misfit in the nursing profession is the unhappiest person you can imagine, and she does not make a good nurse."

Anyone interested in nursing may consult Mrs. Griffith at the university hospital for advice as to the best nurses schools and courses.

A one-act play was also offered at the women's assembly. Directed by Charla Fletcher, its cast included Carl Diggins, a young man; Lyman Earl, an elderly man, and Adey May Dummell, the girl.

Betty Nash, new AWS president, presided.

University Singers Appear at Rotary

The University Singers entertained the Reno Rotary club with a musical program Monday at the regular meeting of the service club at the Golden.

Featured on the program was a song written by a Nevada, A. E. Albert of Tonopah, "The Land of Sage and Sunshine." Holly Mertel, bass soloist, was featured in singing, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" with choral accompaniment.

Songs on the program included "The Goatherder's Song," "When I Have Sung My Songs," by the women's chorus; "Nevada, My Nevada," "White Cliffs of Dover," "The Triumph Hymn," and "I'm a Real American."

The final appearance of the Singers will be made at the baccalaureate exercises on Sunday.

Seniors May Obtain Gowns at Library

All seniors may obtain their caps and gowns at the first floor loan desk in the library. A five-dollar deposit is required before they can be taken out. Thea C. Thompson, librarian, said this week that they should be called for as soon as possible.

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Past Student Body Presidents Are Evenly Divided Between 3 Nevada Fraternities

Survey Shows Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha And Sigma Alpha Epsilon Have Most ASUN Heads

Where do our student body officers come from? A canvass over the years since 1930 disclosed that the majority of them come from Sparks and Reno, while Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta sororities and Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities have had a majority of the officers.

Following is an account of officers since 1930:

1930-31 Jack Walther, Reno, ATO, president. Jean Hughes, Reno, Tri Delt, vice president. Margaret Walts, Reno, Gamma Phi, secretary. Edwin Cantlon, Sparks, Sae, treasurer.

1931-32 Edwin Cantlon, Sparks, SAE, president. Margaret Walts, Reno, Gamma Phi, vice president. Katherine Ligon, Reno, Tri Delt, secretary. Keith Lee, Panaca, ATO, treasurer.

1932-33 Keith Lee, Panaca, president. Katherine Ligon, Reno, Tri Delt, vice president. Florence Lemkuhl, Pinole, Calif., Pi

Phi, secretary. Helen Peterson, Elko, Pi Phi, secretary (finished term). Sam Arentz Jr., Smith Valley, LXA, treasurer.

1933-34 James Wallace, Ely, LXA, president. Marthine Solares, Reno, Beta Sig, vice president.

1934-35 James Casier, Wells, Sigma Phi Sigma, president. Nell Lozano, Reno, Gamma Phi, vice president. Florine Frank, Reno, Beta Sig, secretary-treasurer.

1935-36 Carl Dodge, Fallon, ATO, president. Katherine Dondero, Hawthorne, Theta, vice president. Eunice Caton, Reno, Pi Sigma Phi, secretary-treasurer.

1936-37 William Cashill, Reno, Sigma Phi, president. Betty McCuiston, Carlin, Pi Phi, vice president. Eleanor Barry, Reno, Beta Sig, secretary-treasurer.

1937-38 Richard Taw, Lovelock, BK, president. Bette Nalmsmith, Tonopah, Gamma Phi, vice president. Winifred Hiltonen, Goldfield, Manzanita Association, secretary-treasurer.

1938-39 Dave Goldwater, Reno, SN, president. Helen Shovlin, Battle Mountain, Manzanita Association, vice president. Patricia Meaker, Reno, Pi Phi, secretary-treasurer.

1939-40 Byron Hardie, Las Vegas, president. Gertrude Freeman, Reno, Independent, president (finished semester). Dave Hartman, Reno, BK, president (finished term). Gertrude Freeman, Reno, Independent, vice president. Reveau Hansen, Lovelock, secretary-treasurer.

1940-41 Raymond Garamendi, Ely LXA, president. Mary Kornmeyer, Reno, Tri Delt, vice president. Phyllis Anker, Lovelock, Pi Phi, secretary-treasurer.

1941-42 Charles Mapes, Reno, SAE, president. Alice Martha Traner, Reno, Pi Phi,

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vice president. Virginia Mathews, Panaca, Manzanita Association (appointed). 1942-43 Eugene Mastroianni, Reno, Lambda Chi Alpha, president. Betty Nash, Las Vegas, Gamma Phi Beta, vice president. Secretary to be selected.

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Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes — aged 18 to 26, inclusive — can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

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1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R.O.T.C. plans.)

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If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



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Mining Graduates Honored at Dinner

Twenty Seniors Attend Banquet

Graduating mining engineers from the Mackay School of Mines were honored guests at a dinner meeting held at the El Cortez hotel Saturday evening, April 25, by the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Mr. M. N. Shaw, superintendent of the Pine Creek Tungsten mines, U. S. Vanadium Corp., Bishop, Calif., was the guest speaker. His subject was the tungsten mine and mill in Bishop, and was illustrated with motion pictures.

Following Mr. Shaw's talk was a round table discussion of government aid to tungsten producers and small operators, including tungsten ore purchases and custom mills.

Nineteen Mackay School of Mines May graduate and one Christmas graduate were guests of Mr. Roy Hardy, counselor for the Nevada section, and Professor Jay A. Carpenter, faculty sponsor. Wives of seven of the graduates were the guests of Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Carpenter at the dinner. However, as announced during the dinner, Mrs. Carpenter was not present, as she was attending the birth of a grandchild in Pasadena.

Graduates and their wives present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Kittle, Christmas graduate; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beigler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Chessher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon.

Arthur Beynon, Larry Callahan, Harold Kerns, Robert Middlekauff, Mike Miskulin, John Morning, Ralph Moyer, Daniel O'Keefe, James Rookus, John Russell, Kenneth Skidmore, Robert Trimmer and George Tweedy, May graduates.

Over 65 guests were present, Prof. Jay A. Carpenter said, and many mining students other than those graduating were present as well as prominent mining men from all over the state.

Military Students Receive Commissions

Fifteen advanced military graduates have received their orders to report for active duty on graduation, it was reported by the military department this week.

These men will be commissioned second lieutenants on graduation and will join units on the fields at once.

Graduates include William G. Barton, Walter J. Bedel, George L. W. Clark, Jr., Bernard Connolly, James V. DuPratt, Leon Etchemendy, Tom P. Forman, Wilbur G. Hedquist, Ralph W. Lattin, Edwin C. Mulcahy, Francis A. Nagle, James D. Rookus, Ramon M. Tranter, Leland J. Whipple and Eugene S. Williams.

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NEVADA PHOTO SERVICE

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Where Teachers Shine - - -



Symbolic of the aid Nevada trained teachers give to youth are the supporting pillars of the education building. This year, as in the past, many Nevada graduates will be employed by the schools of the state.

Debate Managers Named at Dinner

Speech Awards Presented by Griffin

Peter Echeverria, junior member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected men's debate manager, and Fonita Ferguson was elected women's debate manager at a dinner meeting of the varsity debate squad held Thursday at the Colombo cafe.

Awarded a silver key for one year varsity debate service at the meeting were Bruce Bowen, Robert Crowell and John Diehl. Awarded gold keys for three years' experience in varsity debating were Warren Ferguson, Kenneth Mann and Edward Mulcahy.

Attending the dinner were Dr. Robert S. Griffin, varsity debate coach who presented the awards, Mann, Cooke, Ferguson, Echeverria, Miss Ferguson, Crowell, Clifton Young, Frances Arenaz, William King, Warren Hursh and Bill Lattin.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Senior week programs were distributed Monday, May 4.

Sunday, May 3: A Blue Key-Cap and Scroll tea will be held from 3 to 5 at the ATO house.

Monday: The senior-faculty baseball game will be held at 10:30 on Clark field.

Tuesday: An SAE tea will be held from 3 to 5 at the Century club.

Wednesday: The annual senior picnic will be held at 11:00 at Lawton's.

Thursday: An informal senior banquet will be held at 6:30 on the Trocadero. Jay Gibson, senior class manager, will be toastmaster. Guests of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr. J. T. McDonnell, the incoming senior class manager, and newly elected student body president will also be present.

Friday: The pilgrimage will begin at the ASUN building at 10:30. Various students will speak. From 4 to 6 President Hartman will hold a tea at his home.

Saturday: The senior ball will be held at 9:00 at the State building.

Sunday: Baccalaureate will be held at 2:30 in the gymnasium. Monday, Commencement will be held at 10:30 in the gym.

Band Awards Given To Five Students

Awards for attendance in band for five semesters were given to five members Tuesday at assembly by George Moore.

Viva Leonard, Joe Weihe, Ernest Piersall, George Clark and George Moore received the blue and white emblems.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Most Attractive

to the young coed are the new Chintz, Piques, Gingham and Cottons

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Now Being Shown at
The Riverside Dress Shop

Hartman Is Nevada Envoy to Utah Inauguration Rites

Dr. Leon W. Hartman represented the University of Nevada at the inauguration of the University of Utah's new president, Dr. LeRoy Eugene Cowles, April 26. The principal address at the ceremonies was delivered by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California.

Dr. Hartman and Dr. Sproul were the only out-of-state college presidents at the coronation. Other schools represented were Utah institutions.

Dr. Cowles is the University of Utah's fifth president.

SUMMER JOBS

Between 15 and 20 summer jobs are open with Standard Stations, Inc., Dean R. C. Thompson reported this week. Any male students interested in this work are requested to inquire at the Standard station at Fourth and Virginia streets.

NEW FORMALS



Girls, for that last social whirl look your best in one of our new spring formals. Priced from

\$15.00



24 East Second Street

Baccalaureate Set For Sunday, May 10

Dean Thompson Is Speaker

The annual baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday at 2:30 pm in the gymnasium. Dean R. C. Thompson will deliver the speech, and has chosen as his topic, "In the Hand of the Living God."

The services will be opened with the Reno Civic Chorus and Orchestra rendering, "Rise, Men Courageous," by Chenoweth, and the invocation will be said by the Rev. Garth Sibbald. The Rev. Bert C. Williams will read the scripture.

The anthem, "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star," will be played by a brass quartette composed of Robert Bruce, Dean Benedetti, Don Van Dyke and Charles Lund, accompanied by the chorus.

Dean Thompson will then deliver the sermon of the afternoon and the congregation will sing "America the Beautiful."

The services will be closed by the Rev. Carl Schmidt asking the benediction.



**RED
WHITE
AND
BLUE**

Lt. John K. Carr, '37, is stationed at West Palm Beach with the air corps.

Ensign Marshal Creel is serving with the naval air corps and is stationed in Washington.

Bruce Moore was recently promoted to a captain in the army air corps. He is stationed in Idaho.

Lt. John D. Cameron, U. S. N., is on active duty in the South Pacific.

First Lt. Calvin Bannigan, '33, is in the chemical warfare service.

Charles "Bud" Dougherty, '38, is an ensign in the airplane production department in Washington, D. C.

Lt. Ned Morehouse, '35, is a combat photographer with the second armored division at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Ben Morehouse, '38, is with the United States signal corps in England.

Lt. Tom Horgan is an aeronautical engineer stationed at Baton Rouge, La.

Lt. John Barrett is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Elwyn Trigero, '41, is a radio electricity instructor at Camp Roberts.

Robert McElwee is a naval aviation cadet.

Major Fred M. Anderson, '28, is in the medical corp.

George Gates, former journalism student, is in the navy at San Diego.

The army air corps in Alaska claims

Glen Kaiser and Grant Anderson who just graduated from Corpus Christi as an ensign will be stationed with the navy air corps at San Diego.

Allan McGill, January graduate, is a private in the army at Camp Roberts. Lt. Fraser West of the marines was recently ordered to combat duty.

Rex Daniels, who was a senior student, is a naval aviation cadet.

Frank Beloso, '41, is a major and an instructor in South America.

Ray Garamendi, '41, was recently promoted to a first lieutenant. He has been stationed at Camp Roberts.

Lt. Bill Casey has been an instructor at Camp Roberts.

Jack Rhoades is a lieutenant in the marine corps. He was recently ordered to duty with a combat group.

Lt. Jim Gibbs, who graduated in December, is attending infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lawson Sullivan was chosen to attend chemical warfare school at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Tom Kot is with a naval aviation ground crew.

Lt. Ray Cochran is attending infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Kirk Fairhurst is with the army air corps in the Panama Canal Zone.

Ralston Crew, '27, is a captain in the army.

Lt. Fred Corle, former student, graduated from Annapolis in 1939 and is now a lieutenant at sea.

Lt. Walter Wilcox, '41, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Carlyle Pribbernow, December graduate, recently sailed for overseas duty with an army aviation ground crew.

Lt. Nick Evasovic is with the military police.

Arvin E. Boerlin, '32, is a lieutenant on duty at Camp Roberts.

Lt. W. F. Kotke, '31, was called to active duty in the army in March.

Lt. G. E. Dukes is with the army air corps at Stockton Field, Calif.

Fran Menante is a cadet in the army air corps.

Lt. Irwin Wanke, '36, is on active duty at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Gerald Johnson, Al Elpern, Pete Fessler and James A. Griswold are spending their time at Annapolis.

High Enrollment For Summer Seen

School Director Is Optimistic

Registration for the summer sessions this year will be reasonably good, in the opinion of Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of both sessions. High school graduates and teachers of both elementary and high schools wishing to renew their certificates are greatly interested, he said.

Dr. Brown especially advises college students who desire to finish earlier to register. Numerous courses are offered in every field but agriculture.

The ten weeks' session begins June 8, the shorter session June 15, and they run concurrently.

Jack Young, former aggie student, is in the navy.

George Ross is now in training for the navy at Treasure Island.

How can we manage to meet the high prices for clothing?

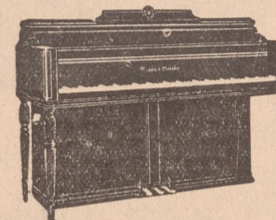
You don't have to meet them. They overtake you.

Gwendolyn: I had a date with a general last night.

Madeline: Major general? Gwendolyn: Not yet.

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Hardware
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**Forward March!
... with Music!**

Some excellent buys in all makes of musical instruments... new and used. Music will win the war.

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now you're
freshmen
all over again!

As college ends for many of you now, you're starting to enroll in the hard "school of experience" where the tuition is paid in sweat and the instructors aren't half so considerate or understanding!

It's a tough school, but an interesting one. You won't be bored, especially in times like these. And you've got a flying start with the education you have behind you... once you get the hang of how to use it.

Here's lots of congratulations for all of you. We're expecting Nevada alumni to go far and fast... most of them do, far better than average... so, GOOD LUCK.

RENO PRINTING COMPANY
HARRY FROST, Manager



Thirst won't take "no" for an answer... not when the answer is delicious, refreshing, ice-cold Coca-Cola. In this drink is the quality of genuine goodness... the quality of the real thing.

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You trust its quality

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Class Repairs Machines for Defense Effort

'Food for Freedom' Program Aided by Aggie Students

Repair and instruction in the repair of farm machinery, greatly needed in the state's "food for freedom" effort, has been an important part of the University of Nevada's contribution to the winning of the war this year.

Carried on by the department of farm mechanics of the college of agriculture, the work has prepared students in agriculture and farmers to cope with a pressing wartime problem.

In the course in farm machinery, students have overhauled, repaired, adjusted and painted two farm machines which otherwise would probably be in the junk pile, according to Professor Louis Titus, instructor of the class.

In addition to learning how to do the job themselves, the students have made available machines otherwise of no use. The machines belong to farmers living in the vicinity of the university.

The department also has cooperated with the USDA war board for the state and the state department of vocational education in giving a night course for farmers in farm machinery.

In this course the university's shop and equipment have been made available to farmers wishing to service their tools and machines.

Implement dealers have opened their salesrooms to the farmers and have offered the services of their field men in speaking to group meetings of ranchers taking up the problems of proper care, adjustment and operation of farm machinery.

The department also has encouraged farmers to service their machines early, to obtain needed parts and in other ways to prolong the life of their machinery for the "food for freedom" effort.

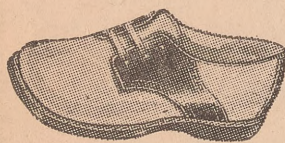
Bingham Graduates From Flight Base

William Bingham, former student at the University of Nevada graduated from Luke Field, army air force advanced flying school, and received the wings of a second lieutenant April 24, it was learned here today.

Bingham is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and while at Nevada was a member of the University band.

Girls who know the ropes soon get the hang of things.

For Your Summer Vacation PLAYSHOES from REEVES



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REEVES SHOE STORE

Second at Sierra Reno

The Big Gun



The class has enjoyed a successful year under the leadership of genial Jay Gibson, socialite, activity man, all-around good fellow.

Artemisia Big Shots



Students will get a peek at the reason for the gray hairs on Teddyanna's and Nellie's heads Thursday. A hasty preview shows it's a good book and the above pictured campus characters deserve a lot of credit.

Advanced Students Sign With Reserve

Military Cadets Required to Enlist

All advanced military students are now required to sign up with the enlisted reserve corps, it was stated by the university military department this week.

This enlistment will keep the men out of the draft while at school and taking the advanced military course. It will also obligate them to go on active duty upon graduation.

Any of these students who leave school prior to graduation will be ordered to active duty immediately, providing they have no valid reasons for deferment.

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Scholarship Total Shows Increase

Funds May Be Given for Summer

Scholarship awards will probably total well above \$8000 this year and may even reach \$8500, Dr. Harold N. Brown, chairman of the committee on scholarships and prizes, indicated this week.

Announcements of awards and prizes will not be made until Commencement day. There is a possibility that students who receive scholarships may be able to obtain part of the money for use during the summer session, but Dr. Brown said that this was not yet definitely settled.

Several new scholarships, amounting to about \$1500, will be made available through the recent will of Mrs. Jewett W. Adams. Approximately \$40,000 has come into the fund already, and it is expected that the annual revenue from the funds will be around \$1500 or better.

Professor Brown has received many applications for scholarships and he is quite certain that all available scholarship will be filled. A WCTU scholarship may still be applied for.

The largest awards are still the several Major Max C. Fleischman scholarships of over \$400 and \$200 apiece. These scholarships will total approximately \$5000 this year.

Student Nurses Badly Needed

The need for student nurses has risen sharply within the last few months, Mrs. Eunice Griffith, matron of the university infirmary, said today.

According to bulletins received from the health and medical committee of the Federal Security Agency by Mrs. Griffith, 50,000 nurses will be needed by June, 1942.

Mrs. Griffith said also that if this demand is not met by volunteers, some method of drafting women for service would be devised. She received this information in a letter from Washington, D. C., officials, she said.

"There are many good schools of nursing on the Pacific coast which are well equipped for training students," she said. "All girls now attending the university who are interested in taking up nursing should contact me at once."

"Do you believe in clubs for women?" "Yes, but only after kindness fails."

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Common and Face Brick Fire Brick, Floor Tile and Hollow Wall Tile

All Grades of Fuel Oil A. J. CATON, '04, Manager

SKI CLUB MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

The last meeting of the Ski club was held Wednesday night, with election of officers set for the first meeting next semester, according to Lois Poulson, president.

PANEL BULLETIN NEARS COMPLETION

The AWS section of the Panhellenic pamphlet is now completed, according to Lois Bradshaw, chairman, but the Panhellenic section has not yet been finished due to pending decisions on new rushing rules.

Then there's the fellow who drank slow poison because he was in no hurry.

AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE Ramos Fountain FREE DELIVERY—8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. Restricted Dorms 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. CALLS MUST BE IN BEFORE 8:30

VACATION TIME IS ICE CREAM TIME



WHEREVER YOU LIVE THERE IS A CHISM DEALER NEAR YOU

Students---there remains only a few more days of school and you justly deserve a vacation. So remember in your leisure moments there is nothing more refreshing and invigorating than our ice cream.

Chism Ice Cream Co.

Seniors Defeat Faculty in Ball Game Yesterday

A star-studded faculty softball team went down to bitter defeat before nine vengeance bound seniors in a hard fought game played yesterday. The score was 6 to 4 in favor of the soon to graduate undergraduates.

At the start it looked like the faculty would wallop the students and they enjoyed a comfortable lead until about halfway through the seven-inning contest. Then a senior roofer piped up and said, at a Brooklyn, "Come on, youse squirts, wallop dem greybeards, they've already turned the grades in." The jibe seemed to arouse the seniors to greater heights, and their infield, which had threatened to fall apart, drew together again and aided hard working John Knemeyer, senior pitcher, to stem the big guns of the faculty.

Merle Demming, faculty pitcher, was one of the stars of the contest, and was ably abetted by Keith Zeigler, his battery mate. Zeigler walloped one of Knemeyer's curves for the circuit jaunt, but failed to touch third on his way around and was called out. Vance for the faculty played a good defensive game at third, and caught many of the students napping at the hot corner.

The Sagebrush special correspondent at the game, Teddyanna Pease, reported that Dave Melarkey looked awfully cute and that Charles Saalfrank, of the faculty should be mentioned prominently in the press releases for his flashy playing. She added that Charles Duncan couldn't hit the size of his hat.

The game was played at Clark field before fifteen wild-eyed fans who filled the modern bleachers to capacity and caused the rafters in the venerable gymnasium to groan in agony with their frenzied rooting.

Senior Ball Winds Up Social Whirl

'Moonlight Cocktail' Served Saturday

The seniors will have their final social fling at the Senior Ball Saturday night at the State building. "Moonlight Cocktail" is the theme and Dean Benedict's seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

All seniors are admitted free to the formal dance. Each will receive a Blue Key directory as a gift.

Dr. and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson and Dean Margaret Mack will be the chaperones.

Bernard Smith is chairman, with Jack Pierce in charge of decorations; Jack Fleming, programs; Clark Guild, advertising; Warren Salmon, music, and Art Palmer, tickets. The dance will start at 9 o'clock.

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good-bye, gang!

School is about over for the year . . . or over for good for many of you.

To those coming back next term we say . . . "good-bye till next fall."

To those going into the service . . . we know it's just a detour in your formal education.

And to those of you who are leaving school, going into the business world we wish "good luck."

The time you have spent in college will now stand you some good service.

You are better, and your communities will benefit by the things you have learned and the pains your instructors have taken with you.

So . . . good-bye and good luck.

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