

11 Now Taking CAA Instructor's Course; No Students Enroll

Designed to Promote Pre-Flight Study in High Schools

Eleven persons are now enrolled in the instructor's course offered through a contract between University of Nevada and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The course began May 1 and will continue for eight weeks until June 30. Classes meet twice weekly, Saturday from 10 throughout the day and Wednesday at 7 pm.

A minimum of 54 hours work will be required, according to Dean S. G. Palmer, coordinator on the campus for the CAA. The course will include study in meteorology, air navigation, handling of aircraft equipment and civil air regulations.

For High School Teachers
"At the request of the CAA," Dean Palmer said, "the course was designed for high school instructors, who would, after having a knowledge of aeronautics, be able to teach some courses of a pre-flight nature in their respective high schools. Also they might be able to advise high school students, who are becoming air minded, regarding flight training or entering the air force service."

A contract between the university

LIUTENANT LAVOY



Lieut. Howard Lavoy, former student at the university, was graduated last week from the naval air training station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. marine corps reserve upon his graduation. He had received preliminary flight instruction at the Oakland naval air station.

Lieutenant Lavoy was attending the university as an arts and science student when he volunteered for flight training in September, 1942.

and the CAA, Palmer said, has been sublet to the Vihlene Aeronautical School in Reno, where facilities for training are more adequate than those on the campus.

Now enrolled in the course are R. G. Whittemore, Walter L. Marshall and W. B. Shawe of Gardnerville; F. M. Godwin of Fernley; Sylvia Schneller, Jessica Wayland, Elizabeth A. Turner, Neil P. Scott, Sgt. John F. Paul, Carl W. Gallagher and J. B. Kees, all of Reno.

A minimum of ten students was required before the course would be offered, and one of the eleven acts as alternate.

The course was to be opened to students of the university if enough enrolled, but too few signified intentions to make this plan possible, according to Dean Palmer.

GAMMA PHIS HONOR GRADS

Monday night a buffet supper was held at the Gamma Phi house honoring the graduating seniors, Barbara Francis and Betty Nash Carlson. The two coeds were presented with gifts from the house.

On The Hill It's Hello.

Black Bass Clan of Lake Manzanita Lose Six Members to Belligerent Fisherman

BY ANNETTE LEIGHTON

Many, many years ago when the sun shone bright and the campus was half sagebrush, the buildings were few and the students fewer, there was a day when Mr. and Mrs. Black Bass and family arrived at Manzanita Lake.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Bass were brought to their new home against their will. At least the benevolent lawyer of the city of Reno who put them there didn't consult them as to their wishes. They just found themselves in a muddy, grimy, hot-in-the-summer, cold-in-the-winter pond.

At first they were timid about investigating their surroundings but soon found that they were the sole inhabitants of their little pond and decided to make the best of things. Mr. Bass being the enterprising young man that he was, set up a kingdom and appointed himself ruler.

Days came and days went and the Bass' royal family increased greatly.

They had a little trouble every spring when fishing season opened, but being unable to negotiate through diplomacy and being decidedly against open war they finally decided to let matters rest. After just a few of their members had been caught and supposedly eaten they weren't bothered any more. It seemed that the muddiness of their surroundings had somehow season their flesh and they weren't very good eating.

They had even gotten used to the opaqueness of their kingdom and agreed that if the water were any clearer it would probably just cause them the agonies of sunburn.

One day, through methods unknown to the royal family, some foreigners known as catfish invaded the kingdom. Still following the pacifist point of view, however, the king and his subjects did nothing about the situation, although they did keep their royal selves aloof.

At present the royal family with their catfish companions lead a rather pleasant, uneventful life among the ferns, weeds and rocks of the kingdom.

The other day, however, old King B. called his subjects together and held a funeral for six of their members who made the mistake of being greedy enough to grasp the baited hook. It was a nice ceremony but the king and company were very practical about it.

"We hope that settles the menace for this year," King B. remarked. "It is just one of those things."

SIXTY-TWO STUDENTS CONFINED THIS SPRING

Sixty-two university students have been hospitalized during the spring semester, according to Eunice Griffith, nurse of the infirmary.

Students have spent about 181 hospital days in bed this spring, she said. A complete semester report of the infirmary has not been made.

Hugh Ingle was the only student confined last week.

Dean Benson to Attend San Jose Summer School

Mrs. Lucile B. Benson, dean of women, will leave after the close of the semester to spend the summer in California.

Mrs. Benson plans to attend the San Jose State College's summer session for

one month of the vacation period. Dean Benson remarked that the willing cooperation received from students had made her first year on the campus an enjoyable one.

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Advanced Military Courses Dropped

Seventeen-Year-Olds Will Constitute Classes

"The future of the military department is strictly a speculative question, with no apparent solution at this time," Major John C. Howard, head of the department, stated this week.

"The number of men under 17 who are physically qualified will constitute almost the entire class," Major Howard continued. No advanced course will be offered.

The work in the course will be changed somewhat due to the present emergency and will be primarily a pre-induction course for the men who will be leaving for the army when they turn 18.

"Men with a 4-F classification cannot be included in any ROTC program, so this eliminates the possibility of such students taking the course," Major Howard added.

The military department has asked permission from the army to deviate from the present ROTC program and give more pre-induction work. Major Howard has requested more equipment in the way of tents, field weapons and bayonets with which to carry on the proposed program.

Professor Plehn Resigns To Take Stanford Task

Prof. Brainerd Plehn, instructor in engineering at the university, resigned Tuesday to accept a position at Stanford University.

He will begin work there on June 21 in engineering, holding a position similar to the one he had at Nevada. Plehn has been at the university for two semesters and has been advisor to the local group of civil engineers.

He received his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering at Nevada in 1930 and his masters at Columbia University in 1940.



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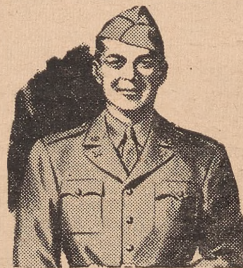
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CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE

WASHINGTON (ACP)—Attention of tomorrow's career women is hereby directed to today's No. 1 womanpower shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working America must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nurse power is reinforced by enrollment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year, America faces a real threat of great suffering and loss of life through epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots—yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

The average number of patients under treatment in hospitals at any one time has increased 8 per cent over 1941 and is mounting steadily. Thousands of nursing vacancies now exist in government and civilian institutions.

The result is tremendous pressure on available nurses. . . an average of 2.54 patients per nurse every 24 hours including all administrators, supervisors, instructors, staff nurses and student nurses. . . 10 patients per nurse in tuberculosis hospitals. . . 75 patients per nurse in mental hospitals.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the army and navy nurse corps, which still require 3000 more each month.

More and more nurses—65,000 more this year—is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That's a wartime challenge to women to plan their

NO QUIET ON THE CAMPUS FRONT

So far, 488 colleges and universities have been named as "approved for inspection and possible negotiation of contract" under the army and navy specialized training programs. The list is virtually complete and it's likely very few more institutions will be needed.

But still there's no certainty in the future for harried college administrators.

For one thing, needs of the services themselves are not static. They'll change with the tides of war and the scope of America's participation. Another uncertainty is the lack of assurance of the number of men to be detailed to the training programs. And it now appears the army's program will not begin any sizeable operations for several weeks and probably will not reach full speed until June or July.

These uncertainties have led many schools to delay adjustments to the specialized programs until contracts actually are signed.

With the service lists completed, schools not named are facing again the question of how they can best serve the war effort. Civilian and military officials hope they'll remember the oft-iterated statement that the most serious manpower shortages are in technical and professional fields. They're also anxious that no discrimination is made between students in uniform and students in civies.

Both are preparing for vital, patriotic contributions to the war.

WILL THE JOBS LAST?

Not even history's greatest armed conflict can divert attention from the problem of earning a living. College students going into the services want to know whether they'll have jobs when they come home. Civilians in war industry, particularly women, wonder whether they will still have jobs when it is all over.

A recent Gallup poll revealed that 79 per cent of today's war workers think their present jobs will continue after the war. Related to this confidence, which may decrease as demobilization sends millions of men back to the labor market, is the Gallup finding that more than half of the public has not heard of the National Resources Planning Board's report on postwar plans which provides a stepping stone to full employment.

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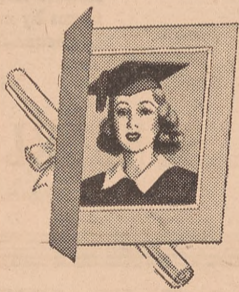
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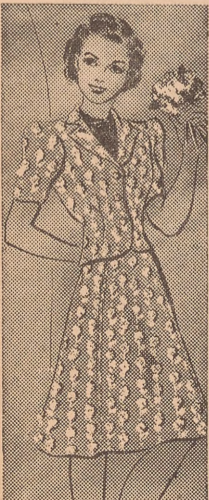
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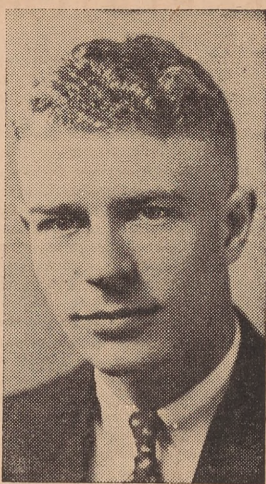
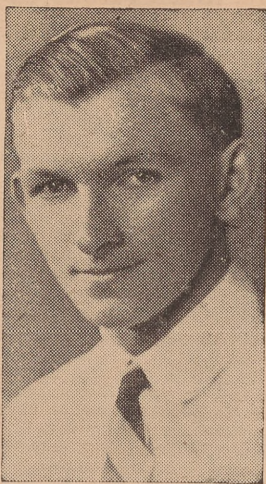
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PUBLICATION HEADS NOW IN SERVICE



Bill Friel, left, and Walt Riggle, right, former editors of the Sagebrush and Artemisia, respectively, are now in the armed services. Friel is with tank destroyer division at Camp Hood, Texas. Riggle is stationed at the College of Idaho with air force students training plan.

employment.

Down at CIO headquarters on Washington's natty Jackson Place, however, Phil Murray is worrying about mass unemployment of women after the war.

"There is a serious possibility that at least 10 million workers will lose their jobs within three months after the hostilities cease," he says. "That will affect women more than men. They will automatically be dismissed when war contracts are cancelled or completed. As newcomers, women will have relatively few skills and comparatively little seniority."

All this adds up to a need for full employment after the war. "If something near full employment can be achieved," Murray feels, "then women will continue to be welcomed into industry and the professions. Are long barriers against women tend to disappear when their services are really required."

So long as men who are able and eager to work are not assured of jobs, however, women will continue to suffer from economic discrimination.

'YOU WON ANYHOW'

News of college students' fervid devotion to freedom continues to filter through from the European underground. One of the most recent reports received in Washington tells of more executions of University of Munich students accused of distributing leaflets calling Adolph Hitler a murderer.

Among students who paid with their lives for speaking out against Hitler were a medical student, Hans Scholl, his sister Sophia, and another medical student named Christoph Froh.

The students showed great courage during the court proceedings. When Hans Scholl was sentenced to death, he called to his judges: "Soon you will stand where I am standing now."

After the executions, the words "You won anyhow" were painted in large letters on the university walls.

A mass meeting of the student body was called to hear the rector condemn

the anti-Nazi activities. Only a third of the student body attended.

WARTIME WASHINGTON

Up on Capitol Hill, in the public lands and surveys committee room of the senate office building, is one of the busiest offices in wartime Washington.

It's the room where most of the mail about the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill resolution on postwar planning goes for sorting, filing and reference. It's another office manned by volunteer women who want to help a good cause along. Directing much of the 9 am to 6 pm activity is Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of Minnesota's junior senator who is a sponsor of the resolution.

One of the most voluminous files in

Eight Ex-Students Visit University While on Leave

Eight former students of the University of Nevada visited Reno this week on leaves from their various branches of service.

Lieut. Bill Cochran, '42 SAE, was married to Nancy Summerfield, well known Reno girl, Tuesday. Cochran is now in the ferry command of the army air forces. He received his training at Santa Ana and was commissioned at Roswell, New Mexico, in February.

Forrest Poore, Phi Sig, of the marine corps has just returned from the Pacific war theater. Poore was awarded the Purple Heart for action at Guadalcanal. He was also located at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Ens. Eli Nickovich, '42 SAE, is stationed with the naval supply corps in Florida. Nickovich received his training at Harvard and was commissioned in April.

Sgt. Bryn Armstrong, '42 Lambda

Chi, is stationed at Camp Haan. Armstrong was editor of the Sagebrush last year.

Jack Diehl, '42 SAE, is now a corporal in the army stationed at Camp Robinson.

Glen White, '45 Lambda Chi, is a member of the United States merchant marine.

Lieut. Bill Helphenstine, '42 Sigma Nu, is with the marine corps. Helphenstine received his training at Quantico, Virginia.

Lieut. Paul Seaborn, '42 Sigma Nu, is with the United States marine air corps. Seaborn was commissioned in March.

CHEM CLUB POSTPONES ELECTIONS UNTIL FALL

Chemistry Club has held its last meeting of the semester and postponed elections until the fall term, according to Al Mills, president.

Future of the organization is uncertain, he said, and no plans will be made for the group until it can be determined how many of the members will be returning to the university.

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Organizations Face Closure Next Year

Men's Service Groups Turn Over Books

Many men's campus organizations may be forced into inactivity for the duration through lack of members, it was asserted by group heads today.

Approximately two members of Block N society are expected to return next semester. It is possible that some new members will be taken into the organization if football is continued next year. Alf Sorenson will be in charge of the society if there are enough members to warrant its existence.

The books of Sagers, underclassmen's service organization, will be left in the hands of the graduate manager. Any Sager returning to the campus next semester will be responsible for the upkeep of the organization.

The books of Blue Key, upperclassmen's service organization, will also be left in the graduate manager's office until the time the organization will again become active.

The Sundowners, honorary social society, will organize or disband depending on the number of members who may return.

Civil Engineers, Nu Eta Epsilon, Electrical Engineers, Aggie Club, Associated Engineers, Chemistry Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta will also wait until the opening of next semester to make any decision as to their future status.

All women's organizations expect to carry on in the future as they have in the past.

Mother (viewing daughter's new dress: It's all right, but the waist does not match the skirt very well in the back.

Daughter: That isn't the waist, mother; that's me.

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Where the Gang Meets

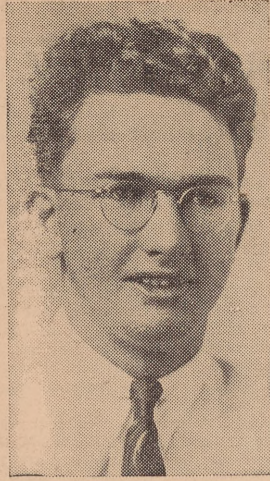
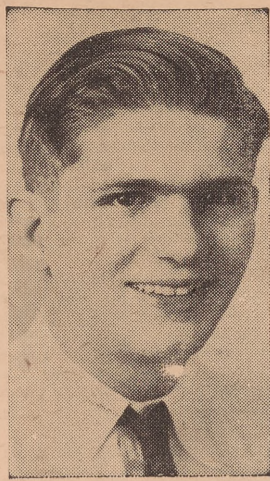
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RETIRING PUBLICATION HEADS



Deane Quilici, left, and Clifton Young, right, business managers of the Sagebrush and Artemisia, respectively, complete work on their publications when they graduate. Both will leave Tuesday with the senior ROTC detachment. Quilici is a Sigma Nu, Young is Lambda Chi.

Events of Spring Semester Reviewed As Summer Comes and School Closes

Year's end has come with leaves full upon the campus elms and time for reviewing events of the spring semester.

Looking over the 'Brush files, the first week of the spring term saw Joe T. leave for the army to be found later at Camp Hood, Texas. Art Palmer replaced him as graduate manager; Nye Tognooni, the schoolboy legislator, was in the news.

Second week of the semester found ERC men doubtful of their status; Dean Wood advised them to register. On February 5, monthly bond sales were started by Blue Key. The same organization sponsored a get-together the next weekend.

ROTC cadets were fighting with wooden rifles; Manzanita Hall was vacated; President Hartman accepted the army pre-flight program, agreed to station cadets on the campus; six men were called from the Enlisted Reserves in the third week.

The Pack ended its hoop season on February 19 with 15 wins out of 18 games; February 22 air force students moved in; the next week "High Tor" was presented under the direction of Pat Prescott; Katy Little was chosen honorary major to reign over the mill-

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reservists were called on April 16.

April 29 to May 1, PSPA representatives met at Nevada; summer school credits were guaranteed to reservists; Professor Hulme was chosen to deliver the 53rd annual commencement address.

Cap and Scroll elected three outstanding women on May 7 and the senate voted to give the student body president an expense fund; Fleming and Poe were retained as editors of the Sagebrush and Artemisia, respectively; Adey May Dummell and Mary Watts were named business managers for the publications.

Then, there is this, the final spring edition of the 'Brush. Summer is at hand, finals are on the slate, commencement with many graduating by proxy will soon be past, another 'Brush has been put to bed.

PREXY SAYS

BY GENE MASTROIANNI

Well gang—here it is, the end of another school year or the last school year for many of us. As one looks back on those four short years he sees a lot, a lot that is humorous, and a lot that is sad. It is with these thoughts that I write these few farewell remarks.

As ASUN president I look back on this year and try to make a comment. There just isn't anything to say; if there is I'm not the one to say it, I tried to do the best job I could in the sincerest way possible. I made mistakes, I was criticised and on some occasions even complimented, but why stop to discuss it. When you sit down to think of it all, this business of stu-

dent activities is relatively unimportant. Regardless of how important some of us think we are, or what we are doing is, we can't escape the fact that this is just college, a place where we are learning the game of life, not playing it.

I like to look at it this way. We all come to college as equals, and as equals we shall leave. True, some of us made the football team, were elected to honoraries or some student offices, while others of us just studied and got by. But on graduation day Dr. Hartman gives diplomas to Joe Smith, and not Joe Smith (activity man). On that day one name is as good as the next and one person as good as the next. So in leaving I say let's forget all our petty troubles, shake hands and drink a toast to good old Nevada—it was a lot of fun.

We can't afford to be cliquish, now more than ever, we must stand together as Nevadans and Americans and forget our college days—they were the proving ground and not the real thing.

I would like to leave a few thoughts to those who will remain in the "proving grounds" or will return later. First, continue the spirit of competition and activities, it makes for good training,

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Vacation Time Used To Be a Play Time

Remember when the end of school meant three months of fun, or at most, of light work? Those were the days when the deepest thought was how many nuggets the house would get next fall!

This year has a serious touch. Plans for the summer carry on in many cases "for the duration" and the fun has turned to the deadly business of killing Nazi and Jap troops all over the world. We hope things will work out so you can come back and finish that education you've started on. We'll meet you here at the old stand... happy landings!



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Submitted by Jerry D. O'Brien
Colgate University

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