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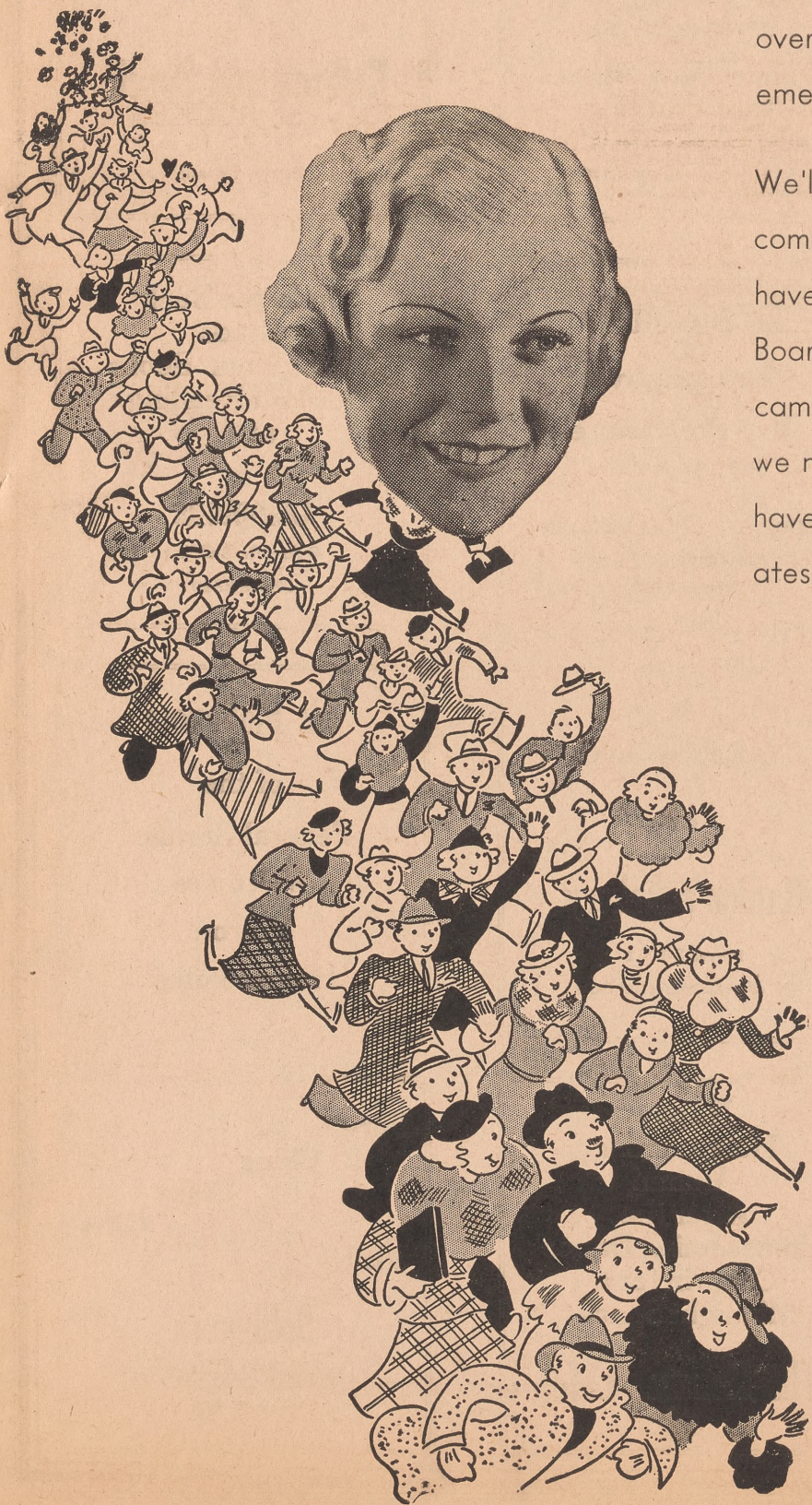
Come the Old Timers



HIS will be a real "Oldtimer's Homecoming" this year, with our younger Grads away in uniform. The Alumni Association is busy beating the bushes for old grads and has indicated a wheel chair brigade can well nigh be expected.

It's up to all of us, old grads, faculty, and undergraduates to work together to keep the school spirit that peculiar "Nevada feeling" that ties Nevada grads together the world over, alive and thriving during this wartime emergency.

We'll have hundreds of Nevada men and girls come back to finish schools. We'll probably have some new form of the old "Federal Board men" of last wartime, veterans who came to college. For these men and girls, we must preserve the old Nevada ideas that have made this school great and its graduates outstanding individualists in later life.



Let us adapt our campus to help in the war effort. Let us all do not just our part . . . but go all out in pushing anything that will help us win and win quickly. But let us keep working in the meantime to have those Nevada traditions and the real Nevada spirits burning brightly for our post war student body.

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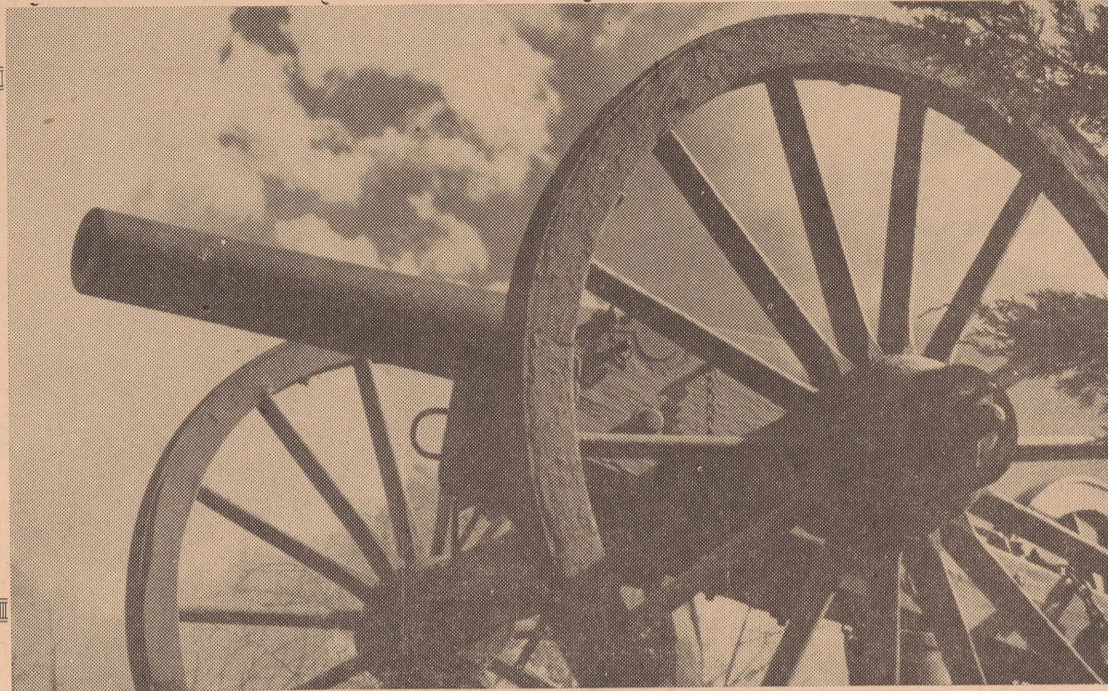
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humous award of an oak leaf cluster, was killed in December, 1942. He had previously been awarded a silver star for bravery.

A pre-med student at the university in 1937-38, Lieutenant Bennett was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Football star of 1932-35 at the university was Lieut. William J. Cockrell, who was killed in June, 1942, when his plane crashed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Lee Conaway, former aggl student and member of Alpha Tau Omega, was killed at Corpus Christi, Texas, naval air station in October, 1942.

Anthony Fialdini, former student who was commissioned with the navy in June, 1942, met his death in a training accident at Pearl Harbor in August of the same year.

Lieut. Thomas Forman, Jr., died some where overseas in September, 1942. He was trained at Fort Knox, Ky., with the army tank corps and while on the campus was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Garnett Freeman, died after a short illness at Kelly Field, Texas, in September, 1942. Freeman graduated from Nevada in 1940 and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lieut. Ross T. Morris, who attended the university in 1935 and 1938, was killed in a bomber crash in South Carolina, November, 1942. He was a member of Lincoln Hall Association.

Ensign Eric Reed Young was the first Reno casualty of the war, having been killed at Pearl Harbor on December 8, 1941.

Ensign Young was a graduate of Annapolis and a student at Nevada in 1934-35 where he was a member of Sigma Nu. He is the son of Dr. J. R. Young of the psychology department at the university.

Forty Pre-Meds
About 40 of Nevada's former pre-medical students are now serving with the armed forces and at least four with the army nurse corps. Several women serve as dieticians, while many more Nevadans are interning with the army and navy and are still studying medicine under army supervised programs.

Two brothers, Daniel and Fred Trevitt, serve as chaplains. Daniel is with the army and Fred is a lieutenant (jg) with the navy at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Two pressmen, Bob Miller, '38, of United Press and Norman Bell, '27, with Associated Press, are former students.

Approximately 25 faculty members are now serving with the army and the navy, many in technical positions in laboratories.

Eleven former women students are serving with the WAVES, most of them now commissioned officers.

Two women, Mary Virginia Murgotten and Barbara L. Schmidt, now serve with the SPARS. Ensign Murgotten received her degree at Nevada in 1936 and is now liaison officer at the coast guard reserve station, New London, Conn. Seamon (second class) Schmidt is stationed in Seattle.


Ten former Nevada students are now serving with the WAC in various clerical positions. Shirley Fuetsch, Jessie Jane Gibson are serving with the marines.

Three women are on active duty with the women's ferry command.

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United Press Correspondent Reveals Wartime Censorship to Press Club

Bob Miller, '38, Returns From War Front To Relate Living Account of World War

BY MELBA WHITTAKER

"The American people have not, are not and will not for the duration of the war get the complete truth on all theaters of war," Bob Miller, United Press correspondent, said Monday night in speaking to members and guests of the Press Club at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Revealing such information, Miller explained, would greatly jeopardize military operations and hamper progress of the war. However, he added, Americans are still the best informed people in the world today. Miller, presenting a picture of censored copy which he wrote while on Guadalcanal as it was received in New York after being cut by the censor, enumerated many of the difficulties encountered in getting news into papers here in the states from a battle area. Communications, he pointed out, are most vital, as a story is no good unless it gets through.

Covering phases of the war, according to Miller, are similar to covering police news at home. Many of the same principles are involved and names still make the biggest news.

No Source

One difficulty, he said, was in finding a reliable source for news. In many instances, air forces men were first to return from a mission, had the mistaken impression that they had won the battle, a case which was especially evident in the battle of Midway, which was, in actuality, a navy show.

Tail gunners on bombers, Miller said, are known to be enormous fibbers, since they, being on the end, are in a position to see the entire operation while men in the front of the plane are apparently only going for the ride.

Army Task Force

In July, 1942, Miller said, we steamed

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Homecoming won't be the same for some graduates this year who in the past visited their old fraternity houses and lived their college days over again. Shingled Lambda Chi Alpha, veiled by weeping willows, now houses upperclass women. The dining room which doubtless holds fond memories for many a Lambda Chi is now a female bedroom complete with beds, dressers and closets. The grad peeking into "Poker Flat" will find the abode of beer guzzling Lambda Chi outcasts remodeled and practically unrecognizable with feminine apparel, perfume bottles and photos of army, navy and marine sweethearts scattered in every empty nook.

"Little Siberia," upstairs into which gusty winds as well as any other of the elements were wont to feel only too welcome to enter, has been closed in with barriers a bit more formidable than the screen of vines which formerly enclosed a couple of snoring Lambda Chis from the rest of the world. Pasted pictures of lovely women came down before the attack of the home economic department, which painted the offending wall over with a clean sheet of ivory

paint. The Lambda Chi house is still the same on the outside but the inside is strictly foreign territory.

Somber Alpha Tau Omega house with gorgeous autumn vines clambering up the front is now occupied by underclass women. Around the horseshoe dining table sit girls engaged in high voiced chatter and the phone in the little nook upstairs where many an ATO pledge, urged by his fraternity brothers, made his first call to secure a "date" is now answered by excited freshmen women who think the cadets are just "marvelous." Tieracks which once glowed in bright plaids and stripes have come to a sorry plight as shoe string and stocking racks.

Even the ATO trophies in the living room look a bit uncomfortably out of place and the gallery of ATO famous hangings from the walls of the house mother's parlor look unusual to say the least. The returning ATO is welcome to visit his old "frat" house on the hill, but after having been assailed by female whistles and daughters we doubt whether he will have the heart to come any further than the door.

Sudden Drop of Rationed Gas Strikes Campus Car Drivers—They Walk More

"Does anybody know a respectable black market?" On a three gallon-a-week basis, old Lizzie has worked up a beautiful case of chronic bronchitis. Perhaps one of the most disconcerting features of war is the inevitable rationing that must accompany it.

There was many a groan and moan when gasoline was rationed at four gallons a week. "It's impossible! It's bad on the car!" Many complaints were heard.

Then came the eventful day when our well known relative, Uncle Sam, announced to the western states, a value of but three precious gallons to a ticket.

Previous to the war, students of Nevada were free to use their cars in any manner they wished, providing they had the money to pay the operating expenses. Then the cry was, "Got two bits? Need some gas!" The plea of today is, "Please, Mr. OPA, may I have but two more tickets?"

During those care free prewar days, many a student, after a class in Stewart Hall, jumped into Lizzie and whizzed up to the Ed, auditorium to attend some lecture which he probably didn't think was worth the price of the gas expended.

In direct contrast, Nevadans now feel fortunate if they can merely drive near the campus without their gas gauge registering zero and their motor sputtering to a standstill.

Time was when, if Joe College needed a new pencil or eraser, instead of run-

fighter the Americans had, as many of the fighter planes couldn't take the 25-30,000-foot altitude at which the Jap planes chose to fight.

American aviators, he said, were tops despite the small number of planes with which they had to fight.

Supplies soon came for our forces, according to Miller, and PT boats did a marvelous job of cutting Jap supply lines.

Dysentery and malaria, he added, were allies for the American and British forces, as many of the prisoners taken were beaten by disease before they surrendered.

About 1500 to 2000 Japs sneaked out of the Solomons area, and Miller characterized most Jap fighting by saying they liked to shoot at close range, a habit which disturbed most of the untrained Americans.

Class of 1938

Miller was a graduate of the university with the class of 1938 and covered the Guadalcanal area for United Press, being the one correspondent to be there at the first blow and remain until the matter was cleared.

Frosh Don Jeans To Paint the N

Tomorrow freshmen will don old jeans and shirts in preparation of their annual fall trek to Peavine mountain to paint the N.

The neophytes will meet in front of the university library at 8:30 in the morning.

All freshmen students are expected to tag along on the semi-annual expedition. Only excuses being accepted have to be written by employers or doctors, Ed Sawyer, chairman of the mens upperclass committee stated. This rule applies to women students also. Excuses may be handed into any member of the men's or women's upperclass committee.

Because of the gas shortage all students who have a drop of that precious substance are asked to please bring their cars to transport the N painters to Peavine. Any other students who desire may accompany the frosh to help "throw the paint."

Bev Waller, frosh class manager, is in charge of the committee.

Bill Richter, LXA, will act as upperclass head in the absence of Ed Sawyer and Doll Corbett will have charge of women students.

Other upperclass representatives who will help supervise are: Betty Mollison, Katherine Henningsen, Lois Bradshaw, Brownlie Wylie, Francis Bauman, Barbara Heany, Mary Beth Winchester, Beulah Haddow, Theresa Ann Nagle, Jack Fleming, John McFarlane, George Pendo, Twain West, Italo Gavazzi, Royce Hardy and Jim Melarkey.

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Coeds Gym Room Fixed for Army

The women's rooms in the old gym are referred to now in the past tense, according to Carl Horn, superintendent of the university grounds and buildings, who added that the portion of the gym formerly occupied by the coeds has been rebuilt to fit the needs of the aviation students and engineers on the campus.

The showers were reconstructed and new rows of lockers were installed. Two rooms which were formerly dressing and locker rooms for women students have been combined to make a target practice room for the military groups.

As the physical education classes for the girls are now held at the Reno high school and the Northside junior high school, lockers were moved into the two gyms to accommodate the classes of women.

Under the direction of Helen Joslin, instructor in art, the art exhibits were moved from the library to her rooms in the electrical engineering building.

This is a Coed Year.

JANICE BAWDEN IN 'FRISCO

Janice Bawden, former student at the university and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is now employed in the billing office of the Southern Pacific Company in San Francisco. While on the campus Miss Bawden was active in student affairs.



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Nevada Standards High as Normal

"Keeping the standards of the university high is the main problem facing Nevada in war time," Acting President Charles H. Gorman stated today. "Nevada has succeeded in keeping the standards up to pre-war criterion," he added.

There has been no change of policy in the president's office despite the influx of cadets and engineers, according to Gorman. The main difficulty, however, is due to shortage of professors on the campus. There are now three academic groups on the campus: pre-flight cadets, engineering students and civilian students. Many members of the faculty teach classes in all three groups and consequently, have long and crowded hours.

President Gorman stated that the professors are doing an excellent job and are cooperating to the limit. He also added that they are proving themselves very capable of meeting the war emergency.

Considering a wartime condition, the financial situation of the university is also satisfactory, Gorman added.

TURCOTT COMMISSIONED

Lieut. George Turcott, student at the university last year, received his commission this month at Santa Ana army air base.

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Veteran Fighter Arrives to Teach Advanced Students

Lieut. Hugh McMillen, who served with the infantry on Guadalcanal for two months, arrived on the campus to take his post as tactical instructor of the first year advanced ROTC students returning to the University of Nevada.

Sent to Australia in March, 1942, he remained there until transferred to New Caledonia, from where he went to Guadalcanal. Later he was hospitalized in New Zealand and returned to San Francisco last March.

Lieutenant McMillen reported that numerous supplies were received by the armed forces while he remained on Guadalcanal.

McMillen received his commission from Kansas state college in May, 1939, and was called to active duty in July, 1941.

He has a service record of three years and three months, has participated in four major engagements and some minor skirmishes.

Army Numbers Puzzle Solved for Students

Here is a key to the eight-digit numbers the army assigns every soldier, according to military officials on the campus.

If the first digit is 1, the man joined the regular army after the draft began; if it is 2, the owner was a national guard unit member called up; if it is 3, he was drafted.

Second digit reveals the man's service command and the others are personal identification.

If there is an O in front of the numbers, he is an officer; an A, she's a member of the WAC; an L, she's a WAC officer.

A man's serial number is his private property, it is never reassigned.

Quiz: Translate O-1307694. Answer: Officer joining the regular army after the draft, now in the third service command.

If all the king's horses and all the king's men were stretched end to end, wouldn't that be something.

Special Students Swell Enrollment To Normal Number

Despite the fact that the normal civilian enrollment has dropped 50 per cent as of last year, the addition of the army engineers and air force aviation students brings the enrollment up to normal, Dean Fredrick Wood, academic director of the army training groups, stated this week.

He added that the soldiers are not merely interlopers on the campus, but are all a part of the student body, and should be considered as such.

Upon the arrival of the pre-flight cadets, an examination is given and the cadets are placed in sections according to their ability. It is in this way that the flights are made up. Schedules are then made out and members of the faculty are selected to instruct them.

Training Period

Throughout their training period, grades are sent out each week to the army, and upon graduation, grades are also reported. The army payroll is handled through Dean Wood's office, in cooperation with the registrar's office.

The engineers are not given an examination upon entering and their grades are sent to the army only every four weeks. Otherwise, the two groups are similar. The air force groups take mathematics, English, history, geography, medical aid, PE, civil air regulation, and have actual flying experience. The engineering groups take the same subjects except for flying and civil air regulations and in addition they take chemistry.

600 Army Students

At the present time there are 500 cadets and 100 engineering students on the campus. The cadets come in 100 at a time and every month 100 graduate. The course is supposed to last five months, but due to the need of cadets, they graduate more rapidly.

The engineering course lasts a little longer. The basic training lasts for three terms of 12 weeks each. Two-thirds of the students are in the first term and one-third are in the second. Upon the completion of the first term, they are moved up into the second term and so on into the third.

REED ON FURLOUGH

Opl. Edward Reed arrived in Reno Sunday to spend a few days' furlough with his parents. Reed, a former pre-legal student at Nevada, left Wednesday for San Francisco where he will remain a few days. Reed, who was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was a member of Lawlor's 1943 basketball team. He is now stationed with a tank destroyer unit at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Higginbotham Chosen Press Group Officer

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham has been named as acting secretary-treasurer of the Nevada State Press Association in place of Jack McCloskey of the Mineral County Independent who has been inducted into the army, it was announced.

At the first meeting of this month, Professor Higginbotham began his duties and works in coordination with the president of the association, Graham Dean, publisher of the Reno Evening Gazette.

Fashions Change As Does 'Brush During 50 Years

When the Sagebrush was born 50 years ago this week feminine fashions were strange and wonderful—not to say uncomfortable, elegant, and a little on the hideous side. In fact, changes have been as great as the 'Brush paper.

Full leg-o-mutton sleeves on a blouse with a high stiff, frilly neck, a classic skirt that fit at the waist and fell in graceful bulk at the ankles, tight, narrow pointed shoes and a severe studious or semi-pompadour hair-do—this was the Nevada coed of the nineties who lived in what was then fashionably called "The Cottage," now known as Manzanita Hall.

The athletic Venus of the day dressed for action in voluminous bloomers with tight elastic bands about two inches below the knee. From that point thick black-ribbed stockings covered the rest to prevent exposure of any shapely leg. The inevitable puffy leg-o-mutton sleeves adorned the shirts which were designed with revealing neckline that just managed to cover the point on the throat known as the "Adam's apple."

There is no true description of women's fashions that omits those unpredictable creations—women's hats. In those days there was a hat for every occasion and for every type. For the Betty Grables of the day there were creations with soft curved feathers that hung coyly over the brim or in almost any direction desired, for that matter. For the Hedy Lamarrs there were nice flat platter-like pieces from which hung a glamorous veil that was tied in a strangle knot about the neck. For the less glamorous Katherine Hepburns there was a tiny straw braid that sat jauntily on a pompadour and was ideal for bicycle riding. What a relief for the modern coed that hats have ceased to function.

Although only 50 years apart, the college lass who read the first 'Brush and the coed of today, with her short skirt, ill-fitting sweater, "bobby socks," sensible shoes and careless hair-do, look like different creatures.

Army Trainees Send 800 Nevada Bulletins

Eight hundred publicity bulletins of the University of Nevada have been sent by army trainees to their friends and relatives since the program was started three weeks ago, it was announced today.

The program has been enthusiastically received by trainees and both Major J. C. Howard and Major H. C. Barker have expressed their appreciation, university officials stated.

Every trainee has sent out at least one bulletin and the volume of mail has become so large that trainees must now address envelopes for the bulletins themselves.

The program was inaugurated by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the faculty committee on public relations.

CREEL NAMED CHAIRMAN

Jayne Creel has been named chairman for a costume party to be given by the Home Ec Club at the Tri-Delta house October 21 at 7:30 pm. Halloween has been chosen for the theme, according to Frances Baumann, president.

Back the Pack.

Pi Phi-Tri-Delta Win Cup-Plaque

For scholastic effort last semester, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, presented the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup to Pi Beta Phi and the sorority improvement plaque to Delta Delta Delta at a regular assembly last Monday morning.

Pi Beta Phi won the award by attaining a general average of 2.804. Kappa Alpha Theta came second with 2.793. Any house that wins the cup three times in succession is allowed to keep the prize, Mrs. Marsh added. Pi Phi has received the cup nine different times.

Delta Delta Delta received the plaque by obtaining a general improvement average of .5219.

PI PHIS INITIATE

Initiation for Betty Flyge and Rose Marie Mayhew was held at the Pi Beta Phi chapter house last Saturday morning. In their honor a banquet was given at the El Cortez Saturday night.

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Committee Plans Special Program

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to dance to. The decorations will be in school colors—a theme of silver and blue. Since the dance is no-date, the price of admission is 35 cents for women and 50 cents for men.

Chaperones for the dance include Acting President and Mrs. Charles H. Gorman, Dean and Mrs. Reuben C. Thompson, Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, Miss Margaret E. Mack and Lieut. John E. Cervi.

Sorority open house on Saturday afternoon from three to five pm is held to entertain visiting alumni, and a special invitation has been extended to the aviation students and engineers now stationed on the campus.

On Sunday the Flying Wolves will play the Salt Lake air base at two pm., according to Prof. L. E. Chadwick, graduate manager. It is probable that the cadet band and the Reno army air base band will both attend the game.

During the half the Blue Peppers, coeds' drill team and pep organization, will march on the field, according to Sgt. M. J. McCormick. The girls have put in six hours of training altogether, and McCormick says that they are doing fine. He mentioned in particular that a special notice should be paid to the rear march and the change step.

The Homecoming celebration was originated in 1919 by Corky Court-right, varsity coach, and was organized by the members of the Block N society. Seven hundred alumni were invited that year.

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The program grew from a one-day affair including three events to a three-day celebration including two dances, a bonfire rally, a football game, a cross country race, a parade and several open houses.

The Wolves Frolic was invented in 1922 as a money making proposition, the proceeds of which were to help pay the salary of the second coach.

The bonfire rally came in 1923 as a symbol of friendship between the freshman and sophomore classes. The presidents of the two classes lit the fire together to bury the hatchet.

The parade was first presented in 1925. Fraternities and sororities entered floats, and the ROTC detachment marched.

The street dance and the cross country race began in 1932.

Last year marked the first war Homecoming. At that time the rally was held, but without the usual bonfire, for the materials used in its building were needed in the war effort. Floats were entered by the fraternities and the aggies, but the sororities merely marched.

Last year Prof. W. C. Miller, director, announced that the twentieth annual Wolves Frolic being held at that time would be the last for the duration. It was the tenth time that Professor Miller had presented this show, and it was the ninth time that Ruth Ryan, professional dancing teacher had coached the dance acts. The featured events were the boys' kick chorus, the girls' kick chorus, and a novelty tango number of nine couples.

An old-fashioned barber shop quartette composed of Professors T. H. Post, Holly Mertel, Loring Williams and Leonard Chadwick, scored the biggest hit in last year's Frolic with their rendition of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

Sigma Nu won in fraternity competition by presenting a skirt, "Rhythm of the Islands," featuring hula dancers. Pi Beta Phi won the sorority cup with a lively skit on the sorry lot of "war brides." The Independents won the cup for the best organized act with a "Gay Nineties" number.

Aiken Serves Five Years

BY GLORIA MAPES

Despite wartime inconveniences, football is doing its utmost to survive. Spectator spirit is hitting its usual high, but the cheer leaders ask that all Nevadans please sit in the Nevada rooting section for the Homecoming game.

Dot Savage, Bette Poe and Johnny Sweat, Nevada cheer leaders, have been working up some new yells for the Flying Wolves this week; some of them are new, and the others are patterned

BY SANDY

There doesn't seem to be any Wolves Frolic in the offing this year, although Homecoming is inevitable. No one expected a frolic this year anyway and Homecoming was supposed to exist, but with limitations.

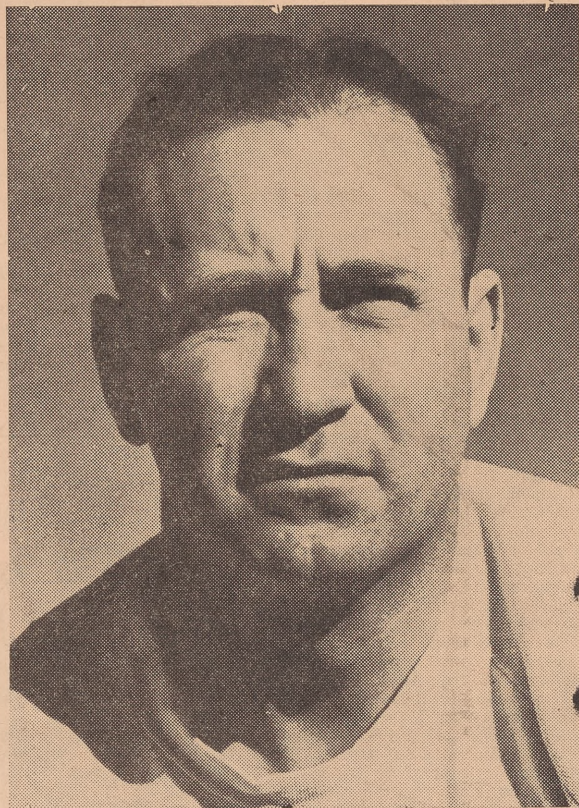
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eleven from Washington-Jefferson University in 1921—the year they played in the Rose Bowl classic. He also shyly admits that they beat Pop Warner's Pitt team the same year.

His choice of the best team he ever played while a grider on was the Washington-Jefferson squad was Pitt. Upon graduation from college, he turned professional and played on Pittsburg's all-American team—again playing left end.

Among the school teams Aiken coached are University of Akron, McKinley high school, and Scott high school in Toledo, but he maintains that the McKinley high school was his greatest glory when they won the high school championship of the United States in 1933-34.

Along the line of reminiscence, the coach tries to remember Wilbur Henry—twice named all-American tackle on Walter Camp's teams and high rater with sports writers—who was Jim's roommate at the ATO house at Washington-Jefferson University.

Aiken, popular at Nevada for his rugged humor, stated that there will be football at Nevada as long as there is anyone left in school to make up a team—but the board of athletic control will have to decide the intercollegiate football issue.

from our usual Wolf Pack morale builders.

The spirit of the team is possibly not as good as in former years due to the boys facing call into the service. Nevertheless they have really been in there pitching. Our recent game in Utah was proof of this.

In a way, football could be considered a very patriotic game. Not only does it keep up the morale of the student body and townsfolk, but it also keeps the boys in physical fitness. "This training will help make them better soldiers," stated Coach Jim Aiken.

Even though the membership of our team is gradually dropping, we are still one of the few small universities supporting a football team. When asked how he felt about merging his squad with the army air base team, Coach Aiken merely said, "The army has absorbed us." We've all had a chance to see what the Nevada Wolf Pack could do. Now is our chance to see what the Flying Wolves can do at Sunday's game.

Perhaps one of the main reasons for the existence of our team today is summed up in the following quote from Coach Jim Aiken. "We're trying to keep football alive during wartime so that we will have a nucleus to work with after the war."

It seems the team is just concerned

Sorority Catting

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with playing and nothing else. The fact that their name, Nevada Wolf Pack, has been changed to Flying Wolves does not phase them. They're in there to do their damndest for Nevada. The least we can do is to turn out to the Homecoming game Sunday and support our wartime team.

be just the start of our hospitality toward them.

Saturday night and the dance won't exactly thrill the sorority women for the lack of men, but rumor has it that there will be company.

Sunday brings the annual Homecoming luncheon in the sorority houses—this year only KAT. Gas rationing permitting, there will be quite a gathering. Sunday afternoon the men finally come into their own at the football game. All should back the Pack for though it is a "coeds' year," the coeds are Nevada, and you know what they say about Nevada's year.

NOTICE COEDS

Another dance for democracy will be held Tuesday at the El Patio ballroom, with admission and refreshments free. Women must have guest cards to attend. Nadine Gibson at the Pi Beta Phi house will arrange for tickets for university women.

Lois Bradshaw Chosen To Head Board Group

Lois Bradshaw Geraldine McFarland and Mary Alice Holmes have been named to a committee to plan the publications board banquet which will be held for members and guests Friday, October 29, at a place yet to be chosen. Members of the board at present are Prof. Leonard Chadwick, graduate manager; Dr. Ernest Inwood, chairman; Jack Fleming, Adey May Dun-

nell, Bette Poe and Mary Watts, campus publication heads; Helen Batjer, president of the student body, and Lois Bradshaw, Geraldine McFarland and Mary Alice Holmes, members at large.

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