

## Letter to Dr. Mazour Describes Wartime Conditions in Russia

### Russian Cousin Tells Professor of Casualties; Chaotic Condition Exists

## Army-Navy Trainees At Yale University Eligible for Degree

New Haven, Conn. (IP)—President Charles Seymour of Yale University recently announced that students in the navy V-12 and the army basic and foreign areas programs at Yale will be eligible for the bachelor's degree, provided they fulfill the regular academic requirements of the university.

The announcement was made after the faculties of Yale College, Sheffield Scientific School and the School of Engineering had voted that degrees be given to the students enrolled in these training programs. Previously the status of these students had not been determined.

The faculty vote covers both beginning freshmen and transfers from other colleges, but specifies that transfers who have completed more than six terms of work at another college will not be considered as candidates for a degree. A transferred student who has completed not more than five terms of college work prior to July 1, 1943, must notify the dean of the school in which he is registered if he wishes to be considered a candidate for a degree. In such case his previous college record will be reviewed to determine what credits he shall receive for the previous work.

#### Return for Degree

It was also announced that any student in the Yale army or navy units who is registered as a candidate for a degree and who leaves Yale in good standing prior to the completion of the required work may return to complete his degree requirements after demobilization.

While a transfer student with more than six terms of work to his credit is not eligible for a Yale degree, a transcript of his record at Yale will be sent to the college from which he transferred, it was added.

Since degrees are conferred only if "in the judgment of the faculty of the school concerned" the student's work is satisfactory, the attention of the undergraduates is called to the fact that "one of the requirements for all undergraduate degrees is that grades of 70 or better be secured in at least 60 per cent of all courses counted toward the degree."

## Simmons College Reorganizes Plan

Boston, Mass. (IP)—Looking forward to the increasingly important role to be played by professionally trained college women in the post-war world, Simmons College has reorganized its placement system to meet the changed conditions, President Bancroft Beatley announced here recently.

In a message to alumnae explaining the step President Beatley said: "You may well ask why Simmons should undertake to coordinate its placement activities under a single leadership at this particular time, when the demand for professionally trained women so far exceeds the supply, and when our record of placements has reached an all-time high.

"One answer is that the need for a central office has long been evident. Of ever greater significance is the fact that the war is creating new opportunities which frequently cut across the fields of our several schools and which may point the way to vital changes in our curricula if we are sensitive to them.

"By establishing central placement now, the college will be prepared to be of maximum service to its alumnae when the inevitable post-war adjustments have to be met."

## Student Assembly Set November 17

Dr. Albert G. Wiederhold of the philosophy department will be the guest speaker at the world student assembly on November 17, Helene Batjer, ASUN president, stated today. This year the assembly and the anniversary will be in honor of the students killed by the Nazis in the invasion of Czechoslovakia. She also stated that the army engineers stationed on the campus will present an assembly to the civilian students some time in December.

The topic of Doctor Wiederhold's talk will cover the world students' feelings in Europe today.

A letter has been received by Dr. Anatole G. Mazour, associate professor of history and political science, from his cousin, who is in a Russian hospital, telling of the effects of total war upon the family.

The letter, as translated from the Russian by Dr. Mazour, follows:

"Dear Anatole: "I can imagine your puzzled expression when this letter reaches you. Something like 12 years have passed since I last wrote to you, during which time many things have happened. Here I am in a hospital in Tashkent recuperating after a 'slight' operation—both legs being amputated and with a broken arm in a cast, though at present I am able to write. Looking over my address book, I came across your name and so, to be frank with you, of sheer boredom I write to my friends and relatives.

"There is very little that can be said that would cheer you, as you undoubtedly can guess. From the very first day the war broke out I was called, fought in the first line for almost seven months when finally some shrapnel got me. Dunia (my wife) is now serving at a first aid station, has been wounded twice, has recovered and is again on her feet. We had a lovely youngster, five months old at the outbreak of the war. Immediately after the hostilities began we packed off our parents and asked them to take our child with them. On their way to Kazan the little fellow contracted pneumonia and died. I need not tell you what a shock it was to both of us. We loved him so much and upon him we had pinned so many hopes.

"If I would start to give you a list of events as to what has happened to our relatives and friends, it would take more than a dozen pages to describe, and whatever is to be recorded will not be bright news to say the least. Sioma (my uncle) was killed in August, 1941; his dear old wife and our beloved auntie perished in a fire that started from an incendiary bomb near Smolensk. Miasha is in (several words deleted by the censor) and is the only one who has survived the family catastrophe. Dunia (a cousin) was wounded last December and died of gangrene in Moscow. Artem was killed in an accident, while operating a tank, and his brother who was inseparable and always longed to serve with him, crashed with his plane into a German transport plane. He died like a true hero. You remember Timolin? Well, poor fellow, he was killed near Moscow during the heroic defense of that city, crushed by an enemy tank. He was a lieutenant-general, led his regiment in a bitterly cold day, and when his ammunition ran out and there was no hope of delivering them, led an attack with grenades and rifles. He was given a state funeral. What a brave fellow he was, and to die at such an age, 41, and with such abilities and talent as his! What a horrible thing. His poor parents will never go through it, I am afraid. They are somewhere in Siberia and I doubt whether they will ever reconcile themselves to the fact that his bosom was all be-medalled.

"Vasia was last in Kharkov and what happened to him is not known. Andrei became a sniper (partisan in Russian), 'picked up' at least 50 Germans but was finally hanged near Beliaia Tsvorkov, his body hanging on the road for several days. His son, Alisha, poor fellow, he was only 17, such a handsome lad, refused to retreat from Kiev to be taken somewhere to Germany, few of whom will ever return. His sister, Masha, whom I so loved, was shot for assisting snipers.

"There is some better news. Antosha was wounded under Nikolaev three

(Continued on Page 4)

## Laing-Daniels Married In Church on Saturday

On October 27, Miss Helen Rita Laing and Ensign Rex Daniels, both former students at the university, were married at Our Lady of the Snows Church in Reno.

Ensign Daniels was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma and active with the Wolf Pack and in campus athletics. Mrs. Daniels was a member of Pi Beta Phi.

## Former Student Receives Lieutenant's Commission

Marshall Creel, former student and member of Sigma Nu fraternity, was promoted from a lieutenant j.g. to a lieutenant in the navy, it was announced.

He recently participated in the Aleutian campaign with the naval air forces and is now stationed in Oregon.

His sister, Jayne Creel, is now attending the university and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

## City by the Golden Gate no Longer Dim; Bright Lights Shine on City After Dark

BY BRUCE HILL

A "ghost town" no more, the city by the Golden Gate has regained that gay, picturesque night atmosphere that makes it, as a popular, coined phrase puts it, "Bagdad by the Bay." The dimout has been suspended. Known as proclamation No. 20, the official notice of the discontinuance, with its "whereases" and "now, therefore," states that the lighting restrictions of proclamation No. 19 are hereby suspended until further notice.

Think of it. Now when those potential travelers among us who procure the necessary A. C. and T. tickets to get the family gas-eater over the route, desire to see San Francisco at night, they can do so. No longer will the sightseer, when caught in the heart of Chinatown at nightfall, have to walk in the middle of the street to avoid being slugged by some unknown assailant. The sidewalks are safe now. They are lighted, anyway.

An important feature: driving. It is not necessary any more to start for the downtown theater two hours early because of the 15-mile dimout speed limit; an hour and 50 minutes is adequate.

Now, since the motorist is permitted to drive with the aid of something beside his parking lights, no longer does he face the problem of determining whether those two approaching pin points of light represent two bicyclists riding abreast, or the 8:30 Greyhound bearing down upon him.

With the return of lights, comes the return to life of the landmarks that are San Francisco. Russian Hill, with its uncountable array of diamond-like lights again shines down upon the city after dark. Downtown hotels regain their old time gaiety. Famous for its panoramic view of the bay city the "top of the Mark" is also back to normalcy. The main artery, Market street, regains its position of a lighted lifeline through the heart of night time San Francisco. With its colorful, distinct atmosphere, Fisherman's Wharf, also emerges from its dimout curtainment. Once more, the crowds gather nightly in its grottos and restaurants.

Clicking on the lights, however, unfortunately doesn't mean the war will be over tomorrow. We are still in it up to our necks.

## SENATE APPROVES REPORT OF GROUP INVESTIGATORS

After investigation by the committee on organization constitutions, 17 student groups were declared inactive, 30 active, one subject to reconsideration and two out of existence, it was announced at the ASUN senate meeting Wednesday night.

Because the men's upperclass committee were able to obtain dinks from J. C. Penny, it was also decided by the senators that freshmen men would have to wear them until Mackay Day in the spring semester, because they haven't been wearing any tradition garb so far this semester.

During part of the semester, the upperclass committee tried to enforce the "bow tie fallacy," but were unable to, because of an inactive group. However, the men's group has actually gone into action and will enforce the dink tradition.

There was an attempt to bring the Christmas vacation proposal on the table for further discussion, but the senators voted against the motion. This proposal was killed by a majority vote at a previous senate meeting, but the sponsoring group felt that it deserved a student poll and therefore resubmitted it for further consideration.

It was also decided that the head yell leader, Dorothy Savage, should have tryouts for more yell leaders. The senate felt that the new leaders should be added to the group so that someone with practice could carry on next year.

Groups declared inactive by the senators include the following: Sagens, Sun-downers, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, German Club, FFA, Delta Delta Epsilon, Civil Engineers, French Club, Carneva Club, Block N, Band, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Aggie Club, Associated Engineers, Electrical Engineers and Interfraternity Council.

#### Active Groups

The active groups are Coffin and Key, Nu Eta Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Sagens, Ski Club, Wesley Foundation, Cap and Scroll, Chi Delta Phi, YWCA, Forensic Key, Crucible Club, Commerce Club, Campus Choral Club, Campus Players, Canterbury Society, Campus Club, AWS, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pan-Hellenic Council, Fine Arts, Zeta Phi Zeta, Manzanita-Artemisia Association, WAA, Newman Club, Gothic N, Math Club, Masque and Dagger, Chem Club, Home Ec and Mechanical Engineers.

The Press Club will probably be approved as an active group, but first it must submit another constitution, it was announced. The two groups declared out of existence were Sigma Sigma Kappa and the far western conference.

Senators attending the meeting were as follows: Nadine Gibson, Pi Beta Phi; Leonore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta; Italo Gavazzi, Independents; William Richter, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dorothy Savage, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marie Aldrich, Delta Delta Delta; Jack Good, ATO; Muriel Westergard, Artemisia-Manzanita; Jack Fleming, Theta Chi; Bob Uhlig, Phi Sigma Kappa; Dorothy Reynolds, Independents, and Warren Parks, Sigma Nu. Helen Batjer, student body president, presided at the session.

Vern Keller, Lambda Chi Alpha, visited at the meeting.

Three new senators sworn into office were Good, Fleming and Miss Westergard.

## GPB Celebrates Founder's Day

Gamma Phi Beta sorority held a dessert hour Thursday night at the chapter house on Sierra street in honor of their annual founder's day, Brownlie Wylie, house president, announced.

The first Gamma Phi chapter was founded at Syracuse University, New York, on November 11, 1874. The Nevada Alpha Gamma chapter was established in 1921.

## Emergency School Planned at Illinois

### Journalism Curriculum Lowered to 16 Months

Urbana, Ill. (IP)—To meet wartime shortages of trained newspaper workers, the University of Illinois school of journalism has inaugurated an emergency curriculum this year. It will include two years of college training which can be completed in as little as 16 months under the university's accelerated program.

Women especially are urged to take this course to fill places left by the drafting of men. Only high school graduation is required for admission to the emergency curriculum. Persons who already have some college training can reduce the emergency journalism course time to less than 16 months. All of the work offered can be accredited towards a degree from the university.

All Branches  
Preparation for work in the editorial or advertising branches of daily or weekly newspapers, press associations, radio, magazines, and trade papers is provided. The emergency curriculum is offered in response to requests of the Inland Press Association and the Illinois Press Association, and follows recommendations of the National Council on Professional Education for Journalism.

These organizations have pointed out the importance of the press and radio to citizens during wartime, and the need for trained journalists. Surveys in the newspaper field alone shows 4000 vacancies this year with less than 1000 journalism graduates available.

The emergency course will prepare workers to fill many of these vacancies. It also provides a basis for those persons who have taken it to obtain complete professional training in journalism after the war by returning to the university for another two years.

## Brick Campaign Begins on Campus

The annual "Buy a Brick" campaign, sponsored to raise funds for a new student union building, will begin next Wednesday, Doll Corbett, chairman of the women's upperclass committee, announced this week.

Freshmen women are required to take ten bricks each and sell them for a dime a piece.

Last year, the drive netted about \$90, while the annual average has been around \$115. Brick sales from 1933 to 1942 amounted to \$1218.32.

## Former Student Writes Column

Howard Heckethorn, former journalism student of the university who was called to duty last March with the army enlisted reserve corps, is writing a special column for the student paper of the University of Vermont. He is attached there with a contingent of aviation students preparing for service in the army air force.

He is writing the column for a group of cadets now stationed at the Sigma Nu fraternity house on that campus.

While on the Nevada campus, Heckethorn was affiliated with Sigma Nu, social fraternity and he was sophomore class manager last year and was elected to Coffin and Key. After called by the ERC, Heckethorn was sent to Camp Wolters for basic training before transferring to the air corps. His home is in Las Vegas.

## SAGENS ELECT THREE

Three women students were elected into the Sagens, women's honorary group, Geraldine McFarland, president, announced today. They are Ada May Bachman, Frances Yee and Betty Jo Hanna. A breakfast will be held in their honor Sunday morning at the Grand Cafe.

## GAMMA PHI DANCE

Gamma Phi Beta will hold a barn dance at the chapter house Saturday night, and all members will wear gingham dresses, according to Brownlie Wylie, president.

James Chertier is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Madge Elder and Darden Tibbs.

## Coed Program Begins With Red Cross Work

### Women's War Board Sponsors Volunteer Drive Next Week

In an effort to obtain full coed cooperation in the war effort, the women's war board will sponsor a compulsory tea late next week at which time the chairmen of the nine American Red Cross committees will enroll members, Brownlie Wylie, war board chairman, stated today.

This compulsory meeting was endorsed at the Pan-Hellenic council meeting this week and accepted by the members of Zeta Phi Zeta and the organized independents. The tea will be held at the ATO house, probably Thursday afternoon, Miss Wylie added.

All members of sororities, Zeta Phi Zeta and organized independents will be required to attend this tea unless a legitimate excuse is presented to the group president. Unaffiliated women students are also invited to the tea and participate in the war work.

Highlight of the tea will be a talk by Mrs. Grover Coulson of the American Red Cross who will talk to the gathering about the nine committees of the campus Red Cross and will explain the function of each. After the tea, the chairmen of each group will be located in separate parts of the room and each woman will enroll for the work on the committee she prefers to serve. The heads of these nine committees are Nadine Gibson, camp and hospital; Shirley Dimock, canteen; Darden Tibbs, disaster; Patricia Thomas, home nursing; Myra Frances Gusewelle, motor corps; Myra Rowley, nurses' aid; Beulah Haddow, production; Lois Bradshaw, publicity, and Lillian Sloan, staff assistants.

Committee Duties  
The functions of these committees are as follows: Coeds working on the camp and hospital committee will work at the Reno army air base. While there they will play cards with the soldiers. They will also provide them with magazines and books. The enrollees will also perform any errands necessary in town for the soldiers such as Christmas shopping. USO work will count towards work on this committee.

Coeds interested in nutrition will serve on the canteen committee. Here they will prepare and serve food to the soldiers and will participate in social service work.

At the present time those serving on the disaster committee will be mostly engaged in clerical work. However, later on in the year, in case of a flood or any other disaster, it will serve as an emergency unit to provide housing accommodations for those turned out of their homes. This committee will work in coordination with Dr. John E. Martie.

Home Nursing  
The duties of those working on the home nursing committee will be to promote student interest in taking the Red Cross home nursing course.

Girls who register for the motor corps committee will help promote the Red Cross motor corps course. This committee will be in charge of delivering all Red Cross production work completed on the campus to the local county headquarters.

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## Ellen Holcomb Now in London As Army Nurse

Lieut. Ellen Holcomb, former student, is now stationed with the army nurses corps at a base hospital in London, it was announced recently. She is serving in the capacity of surgical nurse.

After attending the University of Nevada for two years, Lieutenant Holcomb attended Mount Zion at San Francisco. While on the campus, she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Two of Lieutenant Holcomb's sisters attending the university now are Marian and Kathryn, both sophomores and members of Pi Beta Phi. One other sister, Martha Ann, graduated with a BS degree in mathematics in 1940. She is a member of Gamma Phi.

## COED WEDS CAPTAIN AT TRINITY CHURCH

Miss Hope Fleming, former junior student at the university, became the bride of Capt. James Prentiss de Veuve on Friday, October 29, at Trinity Church in Reno.

The couple were attended by Miss Peggy Ford and Charles Fleming, both present students at Nevada. The bride is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and is scheduled to enter the WAVES soon.

## Sigma Nus Hold Dance Tonight at Fraternity

Sigma Nu fraternity will hold a phonograph dance this evening at their chapter house, Hallie Berry, chairman in charge, announced.

Chaperones for the affair include Sergeant and Mrs. Michael McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lawlor. Sigma Nu pledges assisting Berry on the committee are Dick Kinmer and Dick Streeter.

## Gottardi Predicts Stronger Relations With South America

### Good Will Tours Help in Winning Latin Confidence

BY MARY ANCHO

The next generation will see a decided increase in business, economic and educational relations with South America," John R. Gottardi, associate professor of foreign languages, stated this week.

The change in attitude, Gottardi believes, is evidenced by good will tours by foremost officials of the United States government and will be greatly increased with the completion of the highway which will open South America to United States tourists.

Increases in business relations is by no means the most outstanding, according to Professor Gottardi, since the cultural and educational aspect of the new trend will be far more important.

"One of the important contributions to better understanding between North and South America will come through an increase in scholarships between the colleges of the two continents. This move will enable United States students to study in South America and the Latins to be offered tuition in our schools," he said.

So far, Professor Gottardi believes, most Americans have gone to South America, interested primarily in exploitation and thus have created a deep distrust in the minds of Latin Americans. A close understanding will be impossible until we show the Latin that we are interested not only in the business aspect of their countries, he added.

### Latin Understanding

"Before any such relationship can exist, we must come to understand the Latin ideas, philosophy, customs and habits which are much different from ours. We are impatient, business like, brisk and frequently indifferent to other people whom we consider inferior to ourselves, where the South American is slow, easy going, with none of the Americans' love of speed and fads," Professor Gottardi continued.

As a result of this increased awareness of our neighbors to the south, Professor Gottardi believes, many tourists who formerly went to Europe, will visit South America instead.

Various Latin countries are beginning to issue tourist pamphlets in English, advertising the historic monuments of the Aztecs, Mayas and Incas, as well as the scenic attractions of the Andes and the Pampas, he pointed out.

He also stated that a magazine called "En Guardia" was being distributed free in South America by the office of coordinator of inter-American affairs at Washington, D. C., to give the Latins a picture of life in the United States.

## Army Engineers Schedule Dance

### Election Planned For Coed Captain

Highlighted by the election of an honorary coed captain, the army engineers of ASTU 3996 will hold a closed dance at Moana hot springs November 20, Pvt. Don Cuddihy, chairman in charge, announced.

The unit honorary captain will be selected from the women dates who will attend the dance, Private Cuddihy stated.

Entertainment scheduled to feature the affair includes a skit by members of the unit, a special dance by Privates Val DaDario and Harold Caplan and various songs by the engineer improvised "slide sextette."

Guests invited to attend the dance are Lieutenants Gifford G. Hale and Hugh McMillen and Sgt. Michael J. McCormack.

Committee members assisting Private Cuddihy are Privates Alan Chilton, Robert Stelwell and Jay Brumfield. Music will be furnished by the 54th air base band.



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All editorials printed in the University of Nevada Sagebrush, unless otherwise designated, are written by the editor and frequently do not represent all opinions of students on the campus. In view of this, letters to the editor, expressing other opinions, will be appreciated, however, any letter submitted must be signed by the writer or it will not be accepted.

## INTO THE FIGHT

Next week the women's war board will inoculate the campus with a project designed to incorporate all organized campus women into American Red Cross committee work.

The program will commence with a compulsory social tea to be held some afternoon in the latter part of next week. An expert from the downtown county headquarters of the Red Cross will define the duties of the nine campus committees.

After the expert's speech, the Nevada coeds will enroll in jobs, subject to individual preference, that will definitely help the war effort and the American Red Cross.

Committee chairmen from the nine different groups will be stationed at vantage points about the room with pencil and paper to enlist the women students—and no woman student will leave the ATO house without first becoming an active committee member.

For once sorority prejudices will not "hog the show" for each girl will be doing her job as she sees fit. The sororities will merely furnish the incentive to work, which is definitely one of the answers to a successful campaign.

Two other groups entering the project are Zeta Phi Zeta and the organized independents. With these two, plus the sororities, this war board program will succeed.

## POST-WAR PROGNOSTICATOR

This week Governor Carville proposed his post-war plan for the University of Nevada. A plan that will supposedly modernize and expand the school.

The governor's six-year plan envisions obviously needed additions to the new gymnasium, construction of a utility shop, improvement on existing dormitories, paving of campus roads, increase of dormitory space by adding wing additions to Lincoln hall, and enlarging the greenhouse facilities for the college of agriculture.

All of the improvements suggested are essential—but much more is needed to actually modernize the University of Nevada.

Under the legislature's scheme of financial cooperation actual modernization will take much longer than the governor anticipated. However, mostly because much more is needed than the governor suggested.

It is evident that to foster a modern school equal to any in the west many campus "eye-sores" must be removed, and other buildings must be constructed in their place.

Both Stewart and Morrill halls must be demolished, since they have worn beyond the stage of practicalness.

The old gymnasium is no longer a campus tradition—it is a nuisance. The stone coated building housing the agriculture extension service should also be removed.

In place of these "eye-sores" the state, or some private benefactor, should construct three structures—a large Arts and Science hall, which should incorporate the departments of English, journalism, philosophy, history, foreign language and political science—an administration building for the offices of university president, graduate manager, the deans, comptroller, registrar and other officials and a student union building with all the trimmings.

If the governor of the state must air his views on Nevada's modern school, even on a prophetic basis, he should at least consider every factor of modernization—and every factor includes a complete revamping of equipment, faculty and student.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### ASSEMBLY ADVOCATION

Two weeks have already gone by and the students, faculty members and friends of the University of Nevada have not had an assembly and the outlook for the rest of the semester is very dark, but this is no fault entirely of the ASUN president, Helen Batjer.

The assembly period can be just as educational as many of our lecture periods, if the proper speakers are secured and would be well attended not only by the student body, but by persons living in Reno and Sparks as well. Last year the students had the opportunity to hear many distinguished speakers, including Dr. Margaret Wong, famed recruiter for the "Flying Tigers"; Justice Benjamin Hilliard of the Colorado Supreme Court and others.

The question still remains that no student, who went away from these assemblies, didn't go away without acquiring some new knowledge or broadening his outlook and there is no plausible reason why we should be denied this pleasure this semester. I realize that there is a war going on, but that shouldn't prevent those, who are responsible, from securing recognized authorities, who may be in Reno or passing through. Among the latter, who are in or have been in Reno in the last few weeks have been Robert Miller, U. of N. graduate and UP correspondent and who was decorated by Admiral Halsey for his work on Guadalcanal; Inez Robb, distinguished INS columnist, who covered the many battlefronts and traveled extensively; Ruth Mitchell, who happened to be in Jugoslavia during the present war and could give

as some information to help us better understand the various problems of the perpetual "powder keg" of Europe—the Balkans. Some persons might disagree with some of the views of these speakers, but no one can deny that the 45 or 55 minutes spent in listening to them would not be entirely wasted.

We are so far removed from large communities that the only chance we ever get to hear some authority speak is on some special occasion—and they are very few and far between and I don't think this should be the policy of the University of Nevada. Because after all how are we going to better understand the problems affecting our present day happenings if we can't listen to individuals, who are recognized authorities in their fields.

I realize that this increased task would be hard for many members of the faculty, who are overburdened already with increased schedules, but in order to help them in arranging these programs, I would suggest that a committee of three responsible students, to be appointed by the ASUN president and senate, who would work jointly with three members of the faculty to be appointed by President Gorman. I believe that this arrangement would not only go a long way to solve the problem of securing outstanding speakers, but could be very very instrumental in promoting the good will of our institution.

Fellow students, and yes, even faculty members, if you want better assemblies, it is up to you to cooperate in promoting this issue.  
Gilbert Sutton.

## Inter-American School Opens in Panama; Inaugurates With Education Conference

Panama City (IP)—When the new Inter-American University opened its doors here recently, it marked the fulfillment of a dream long cherished by American statesmen and educators. Plans for the new institution, which is sponsored jointly by the American republics, were submitted by Panama as early as 1912.

Inauguration of the new university coincides with the opening session of a hemisphere-wide conference of American ministers of public education, to be held here. Delegates will study the role of education in the postwar world, intellectual cooperation among the Americas, visual education and new teaching methods.

The proposal for an Inter-American University, to serve as a common meeting ground for educators and students from all the American nations, was formally presented for the first time to the Third Pan-American Scientific Congress, meeting in Lima in 1924. Delegates to that conference were quick to endorse the plan, which they termed "a means of binding all the countries of the western hemisphere."

Further approval was given to the project by the Eighth Pan-American Scientific Congress, held in Washington in 1940, and by the Conference of Central American Ministers of Education, held at Costa Rica in 1942. A special commission of the Pan-American Union was named in Washington to make a detailed study of the project. On the strength of the commission's findings, the governing board of the Pan-American Union unanimously approved the plan on March 3, 1943.

Panama City was selected as the site of the institution because of its central location in the new world, affording ready accessibility by land, sea and air from all parts of America.

The university, with a faculty drawn from outstanding scholars, scientists and educators in all the American republics, will function largely as a post-graduate and professional center, with four institutes and three professional schools as its nucleus. Present plans call for the organization of summer school classes.

The three professional schools will include the Inter-American School of Culture and Diplomacy, offering a five year course of study, the Inter-American School of Sanitary Sciences and Social Service and the Inter-American School of Veterinary Science.

Of the four institutes, the most comprehensive will be the Institute of American Studies, offering facilities for study and research in American geography, history, ethnology, archeology, anthropology, linguistics, education, arts and contemporary civilization.

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An Institute of Social and Economic Research will be devoted to the study of economic, social, commercial and industrial problems in the western hemisphere, and an Institute of Comparative Law will offer courses in Anglo-Saxon and Hispanic law. Courses will cover such fields as aviation, radio and communications, transportation and maritime law.

The fourth Institute, the Inter-American Institute of Music, will become a center for study and research in American music, from folksongs to symphonies.

For the present, the Inter-American University will be housed in the National Institute of Panama, part of the University of Panama. Eventually, it is hoped, the Inter-American University will have a campus worthy of its role as a symbol of close international cooperation on the American continent.

## Frosh Explains Errand Service

BY EVELYN PAYNE

In the third seminar on the left in the "libe" can be found the Independent errand service. It was inaugurated for the convenience of the cadets, but so far has not been very busy.

As the cadets cannot leave the campus except on the weekends, this service enables them to get things from downtown that they need.

To make use of the errand service a cadet fills out a blank giving his name and flight number, and information about the article including a clear description and the amount he wishes to pay. He then gives the amount he considers the maximum to the girl on duty and the service purchases the article for him.

He may call for it the next day and receive his change if the article costs less than what he gave them. If an order is placed on Friday it may be obtained the following Monday.

Office hours for the errand service are 7 to 8 pm Monday through Thursday, and 12:30 to 1 pm Monday through Friday. There will be a girl on duty at any time during these hours for the cadets to place their orders.

## This Gentleman Is Smiling

Because We Have Cleaned His Suit

We are easy on your clothes.

Let us save you money.

Prompt delivery and smiling service is the secret of our success.



**Reno Laundry and Dry Cleaners**  
We Call and Deliver at Your Convenience  
205 PLAZA STREET TELEPHONE 5471

## Registrar Sends Cinch Notices To 61 Students

Mid-semester delinquent notices were sent out to 61 students this year, the cinches numbering 89, according to a statement issued from the registrar's office this afternoon.

Of the total enrollment of about 400, 35 men received 58 notices, and 26 women received 31.

Last year out of a total enrollment of 600, 194 students were sent 298 cinches, when 156 men received 246, and 38 women got 52.

Pi Beta Phi received delinquent slips for four active members and no pledges; Delta Delta Delta, four active members and two pledges, and Kappa Alpha Theta, four active members and no pledges. Figures for Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Phi Zeta were unavailable.

## Sorority Catting

ANONYMOUS, BUT FEMALE

Of course some one could write an article copying the style of Bill Curtis, but then no one could quite express that true masculine sense of proportion as Curtis could. Then again we may be able to find one to take Bill Friel's place. However, it wouldn't do a great deal of good for anyone to expound on the merits of fourth dimension, Ogden Nash or Sierra beer, because men were the only ones to appreciate such things and there are very few men.

The other thing left, ladies, is a meek discussion of what to wear so that the cadets will notice, or to the, oh, so delightful tea parties every Saturday

## WINE HOUSE

18 East Commercial Row  
PHONE 5821

Our Specialty  
Fried Chicken  
and  
Steaks

WE RAISE 'EM  
YOU EAT 'EM

afternoon. In other words, the campus is being taken over by the women (there are still a few of us who refuse to believe that this metamorphosis has already taken place) who with great gusto are changing this institution into a seminary (or should we say cemetery?). It is all very nice to say that the girls are carrying on, etc., but must you do it in such a feminine way?

The men used to have an equalizing effect upon the overabundance of women. It used to be that a man could be a man and the girls would love it or at least take it. But now, the few men left haven't a chance. At present this minority group is lost. They either attempt to show themselves to be of the stronger sex, or quietly withdraw from school and join the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals.

Granted there aren't many men on the hill and granted that women don't always like the same things that the men adhere to—still it would be nice

**Q-NE-Q**  
THE HOME OF RENO'S  
BEST HAMBURGERS  
500 South Virginia, Reno, Nevada

to allow the campus lone wolves the right to express their views. It doesn't hurt any of us to listen to a man's point of view every once in a while (some of them may be quite good). It is the opinions of men and only their opinions that will keep this university from becoming a cemetery or much more drastic a seminary.

To the Curtises and Friels of the past and those we hope to see in the future, I can only offer a vote of thanks.

**RENO, NEVADA**  
**THE RIVERSIDE**  
NEVADA'S FINEST HOTEL  
ARTHUR V. ALLEN, Manager  
**HOTEL GOLDEN**  
NEVADA'S LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR HOTEL  
Recently Remodeled and Refurnished Throughout  
Earl W. Harrington, Asst. Mgr.  
Gordon A. Davey, Asst. Mgr.  
The above hotels are owned and operated by Reno Securities Co.

## RENO CHURCH SERVICES

Visit the Church Beautiful—FIRST METHODIST  
See the Holy Family Window and Hosanna Arch  
Services for College Youth  
9:15 A.M.—Visual Education.  
9:45 A.M.—Religious Education Classes.  
11:00 A.M.—Worship Service . . . Radio Sermon.  
Chorus Choir . . . Solo . . . Organ Music.  
4:00 P.M.—Community Music Vesper.  
6:00 P.M.—College Fellowship . . . The Wesley Foundation.  
Fun . . . Fellowship . . . Faith.  
7:30 P.M.—Devotions . . . Singspiration . . . Sermon.  
Fredric Hewes Busher, Minister Lawrence J. Osborne, Associate

**THE FEDERATED CHURCH**  
(Congregational-Presbyterian)  
Fifth and North Virginia Street  
WM. MOLL CASE, Pastor  
Morning Worship  
Sunday, 11 o'clock  
Pilgrim Fellowship — Saturday  
8 p. m. — with party following.  
STUDENTS AND CADETS WELCOMED

**OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS**  
MASSES  
8:30 a. m.  
10:30 a. m.  
12:00 noon  
1138 Wright St.  
P. T. CONNORS, Monsignor

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Corner 2nd and Chestnut Sts.  
Sunday Services  
Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
Young People Society at 6:15 p. m.  
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.  
BREWSTER ADAMS, Minister

**SAINT STEPHEN'S HOUSE**  
Episcopal Chapel for the University  
Eighth and University Avenue  
Phone 2-1384  
Rev. Wm. T. Holt, Jr., Chaplain  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
7:30 and 10:30  
All University Personnel Are Most Welcome.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
501 Riverside Avenue  
LESSON-SERMON  
Services 11 a. m.—3 p. m.  
—Subject—  
MORTALS AND IMMORTALS  
Wednesday Evening  
Testimony Meeting at 8 p. m.

**ST. THOMAS AQUINAS**  
310 West Second Street  
SUNDAY MASSES  
6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 12 Noon  
WEEKDAY MASSES  
7:00 and 8:00 a. m.  
Weekday Worship—7:30 p. m.  
FATHER HARRIGAN  
FATHER EAGLETON  
FATHER McMULLAN  
FATHER ROTEGLIA

## Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

### MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Thursday  
November 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

SAHARA  
Humphrey Bogart  
Bruce Bennett

Friday, Saturday  
November 19, 20

SUBMARINE ALERT  
Richard Arlen  
Wendy Barrie

PETTICOAT LARCENY  
Ruth Warrick  
Joan Carroll

### GRANADA

Sunday, Monday  
November 14, 15

WINTERTIME  
Sonja Henie  
Jack Oakie

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday,  
and Monday  
November 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS  
Gary Cooper  
Ingrid Bergman

### NEVADA

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Nov. 14, 15, 16

Wake Island  
Robert Preston Brian Donlevy

Forest Rangers  
Paulette Goddard  
Fred MacMurray

Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 17, 18

Who Done It  
Abbott and Costello

Night for Crime  
Glenda Farrell

Fri., Sat.—Nov. 19, 20

Air Raid Wardens  
Laurel and Hardy

Hoppy Serves a Writ  
Hopalong Cassidy

### TOWER

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Nov. 14, 15, 16

Crossroads  
William Powell Hedy Lamarr

Hell's Kitchen  
Margaret Lindsay  
Ronald Regan

Wed., Thurs.—Nov. 17, 18

Gay Sisters  
Barbara Stanwyck George Brent

He Hired the Boss  
Stuart Erwin Evelyn Venable

Fri., Sat.—Nov. 19, 20

Brigham Young  
Tyrone Power Linda Darnell

Jacare  
Frank Buck

### RENO

Sun., Mon.—Nov. 14, 15

MY FRIEND FLICKA  
Rody McDowell Preston Foster

CATTLE STAMPEDE  
Buster Crabbe

Tues., Wed.—Nov. 16, 17

LOUISIANA GAL  
Rita Hayworth

MYSTERIOUS BOMBARDIER  
John Carroll

Thurs., Fri.—Nov. 18, 19

CRYSTAL BALL  
Paulette Goddard  
Ray Milland

YOUTH ON PARADE  
Tom Brown Ruth Terry

Saturday—Nov. 20  
QUIET PLEASE MURDER  
George Sanders Gail Patrick  
RIDING DOWN THE CANYON  
Roy Rogers



## Sandorf Teaches At Navy School

Lieut. Irving J. Sandorf of the U. S. navy, and associate professor of electrical engineering on leave of absence from Nevada, is now instructing in the post-graduate school of the naval academy at Annapolis and writes that he has met several former students and teachers from the university.

In a letter to Dean Stanley Palmer of the college of engineering, Lieutenant Sandorf said that, at Annapolis, he met Prof. S. B. Batdorf, last year an instructor in physics at Nevada and now "mathematical trouble-shooter" on the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

Also at Annapolis, he met Bill Gustin, who enlisted in the navy as a reserve midshipman in 1942. Gustin was an electrical engineering student at Nevada and a member of Sigma Rho Delta.

Lieutenant Sandorf saw Lieut. Chas. R. Douglas, class of '33, while on a business trip to Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Douglas was doing important work for the navy department at that time, he wrote.

Lieut. Comm. Alden B. Chase, EE graduate in 1933, was also encountered by Lieutenant Sandorf on this Washington trip.

## Women Allowed Emergency Loan

Out of town campus women can now obtain emergency money from an AWS loan fund if the need seems apparent, Acting Dean Alice B. Marsh announced today.

The money can be obtained by explaining the situation to the dean of women, and if she believes the need advisable, she will make out a check. The matter will be handled confidentially.

This plan was inaugurated especially for out-of-town girls whose regular monthly check is delayed a few days.

Women students who borrow money from the fund will be expected to pay a 20 per cent interest upon returning the loan, Dean Marsh added.

The AWS fund was originated during the fall semester of 1934-35. The president of the AWS at that time, Nell Lozana, Gamma Phi Beta, attended a convention for college women leaders where the idea was first formulated.

At that time AWS started with a \$45 fund, which was raised by fashion shows and campus sales. Since then other women's organizations have contributed to the fund. At present the fund has reached over \$200.

## ATO Wins Tilt From Sigma Nu

Despite stronger competition, the ATO five beat the Sigma Nu squad, 32 to 25, in a basketball tilt Monday night.

The ATO squad played only four veterans during the entire game, substituting with their manager for the fifth man. The Sigma Nus played five men with a reserve of four players.

Tau players were Jack Good, manager; Bev Waller, Bruce Hill, Jim Aiken and Chuck Sheehan. Sigma Nu's included Tom Hill, Ken Bradshaw, Jack Dieringer, Hallie Berry, Art Richards, Royce Hardy, Dick Kinner, Elcio Barsanti and Dick Streeter.

High point men were Bradshaw of Sigma Nu with 10 points and Hill of ATO with 14 tallies.

## Ruth Mary Noble Named to Committee; President Gorman Chosen Faculty Head

To assist in increasing the sale of stamps and bonds on the campus, Ruth Mary Noble, senior Tri-Delt, has been named student chairman of the committee for the war finance division of the treasury department, it was announced. Charles H. Gorman, acting president of the university, will serve as faculty chairman of the same committee.

Miss Noble has also been appointed to serve as chairman of the finance bureau of the women's war board, Brownie Wylie, chairman of the board, announced.

Committee members to assist the two group heads will be chosen later, it was added. The purpose of the committee

as announced by the United States treasury department, war finance division, is as follows:

"During the year 1942-43, the colleges and universities of the country have done an outstanding job in the war savings program. With the increasing tempo of war and its accompanying demands, the urgency of the war finance program is all the greater. The coming year will be a real challenge to faculty and student committees.

"If you have not already done so, will you appoint a war savings committee to promote greater understanding of the individual's responsibilities to save and to increase the sale of stamps and bonds to faculty, students, alumni and administrative staff?"

## Students' Drop Totals Nineteen

Caused largely by students dropping school to enter the armed forces, 19 men and six women have withdrawn from the university, according to a statement issued by the registrar's office today.

Four persons have withdrawn because of marriage and one is ill, the registrar said.

Those who have left the university are Mrs. Emily Hillard, Lois Brown, Elizabeth Caldwell, Hope Fleming, Carmen Bergeret Grundel, Jacqueline Reid, Tim Weatherford, Ralph Thomas, Robert Spanzian, Kenneth Simms.

Merlin Shea, Bernard Shapiro, Raymond Murden, Lyle Minor, Glen Menu, Arden Means, Jim Melarkey, Wilfred Johnson, Lloyd Hermansen, Jack Glynn, Dominic Ferraro, Gerald Carter, John Byrne, Robert Bergen and James Andrews.

## Carmen Bergeret Weds Ed Grundel

The wedding of Miss Carmen Bergeret, student at the university, and Lieut. Edward Grundel, 1943 graduate of the Mackay School of Mines, took place on August 7 at Quantico, Va., according to word received here this week.

Lieutenant Grundel, while on the campus, was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and his bride is a member of Zeta Phi Zeta, social organization.

The couple will make their home in Quantico, where Lieutenant Grundel is on duty with the marine corps.

## Advanced Cadets Begin Teaching

Teaching both theory and practical drill as well as rifle marksmanship, the first year advanced ROTC cadets who have returned to the campus, began their duties as instructors of the Reno high school junior ROTC unit this week, according to Lieut. Hugh McMullen, who is in charge of the cadets' military work.

Various numbers of the cadets have been assigned as instructors for either morning or afternoon classes on each day of the week. They will work under the direction of Capt. Robert Grenig, commandant of the high school unit.

Fame is chiefly a matter of dying at the right moment.

The real college cheer is the check from home.

## Reno Press Brick Company

Office and Plant at West End of Fourth Street, Reno

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

ALL GRADE OF FUEL OIL  
A. J. CATON, '04, Manager

## Dr. Victor W. Poulsen, Opt. D. and Dr. Russell V. Poulsen, Opt. D. ANALYTICAL OPTOMETRISTS

CAREFUL EXAMINATION  
28 West Second Street Reno, Nevada

## ARCADE STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHY OF FINE PORTRAITURE  
Students and Service Men  
Special Christmas Rates to  
ADCADE BLDG., ROOM 9 PHONE 8586

## Campus Honors Dean Thompson

Dean Reuben C. Thompson was congratulated upon his completion of 35 years' service at the university by President Charles H. Gorman and representatives of the various department heads this week.

Those who attended the gathering were Dean Fred Traner, Dean Fred Wilson, Dean Stanley Palmer, Dean Fredrick Wood, Mrs. Alice Marsh, acting dean of women; Miss Helen Batjer, student body president; Fred Horn, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar; Cecil Creel, agriculture extension division, and Samuel Doten, agriculture experiment station.

Without knowing the purpose of this meeting, the group assembled in President Gorman's office Monday morning. There, Mr. Gorman expressed his appreciation on behalf of the university of Dean Thompson's long years of service and commended him on his splendid work. He was presented with a pipe as a token of appreciation.

## PI PHI SOCIAL

Pi Beta Phi will hold a social this evening for squadron C of the aviation students, Katherine Little, president, announced.

## Back the Pack.

FRAGRANT FLOWER MIST by Elizabeth Arden

A refreshing after-bath scent as fragrant as a dew-drenched garden. Six wonderful scents.

Large Bottle \$1  
Larger Bottles \$1.75 - \$3.50

Hilp's Drug Co.  
127 North Virginia Street

## ARMY STUDENTS DENIED GAMBLING

Engineer trainees and aviation students from the university are not excluded from establishments where dining and dancing are carried on separately from gambling, despite statements to the contrary, Major John C. Howard, commanding officer of the units, announced this week.

The order refers only to those establishments where gambling is the chief enterprise, Major Howard added.

All that shines is not serge.

## Hale's Drug Stores

47 East Second Street  
100 West Second Street

Complete Line of  
ARMY PRE-CADET  
EQUIPMENT  
(Patches, Overseas Hats, Belts, Etc.)

COMPLIMENTS OF

## A. BENETTI NOVELTY CO. INC.

125 East Second Street

Phone 7575

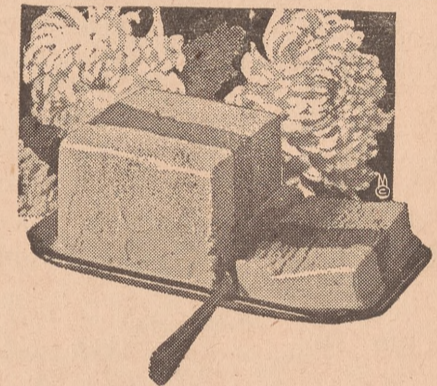
Telephone 3191

## NATIONAL COAL CO.

Coal - Wood - Fuel Oil  
DISTRIBUTORS OF RAY OIL BURNERS

318 Spokane Street

Reno, Nevada



## Our Ice Cream's "in Costume," too, For Your Party

The extra richness of Chism's Ice Cream makes it a party treat. Make every meal a party with Chism's Ice Cream.



LOOK FOR THE SIGN OF QUALITY AT YOUR FAVORITE DEALER

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When You Can't Buy Chism's—Buy Extra Stamps

## PETERSON and McCASLIN CO.

RAY PETERSON, Manager

HARDWARE - WALLBOARD  
PAINT - LUMBER

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## Graduation Gifts

WATCHES FOR SPORTS EVENTS  
TROPHY CUPS

## R. HERZ & BRO., Inc.

The College Jewelers Since 1885

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## CRESCENT CREAMERY

JOHN CHISM, Prop.—1900

SUPERIOR IN

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

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THE FAVORITE MEETING PLACE  
ON EVERY DAY

## WALDORF CLUB

Serving Better, More Delicious Cokes

## Sandwich Bar

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER

Open 7 A. M. to 12 P. M.—Friday and Saturday 1 A. M.

Try Our Luncheon Tomorrow

## WALDORF BARBER SHOP

144 N. Virginia Street

ART P. NELSON, Proprietor

IN RENO IT'S

# HAROLD'S CLUB

AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE OVER 5000



# Women's War Council Commences Work On the University of Nevada Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

The aim of the nurses aid committee will be to promote interest in taking the Red Cross nurses aid course. Upon completion of this course, coeds will serve as nurses aides in local hospitals doing such things as making beds, giving baths and taking temperatures.

The publicity committee will be in charge of publicity for the work done through the various committees through the use of local papers and the Sagebrush.

### Work Production

Those serving on the production committee will be engaged in various Red Cross work on the campus. Because coeds will not roll bandages regularly for the Red Cross work, as was the case last year, due to the sufficient quantity of bandages rolled by the local chapter, this committee will be engaged in knitting and sewing with Beulah Haddow as chairman, this committee has already commenced working. Old socks are being sewn into rag dolls and old felt hats are being converted into children's shoes. Those who are unable to sew will be engaged in

cutting out patterns.

The campus Red Cross room is located in room 102 in the education building and at the present time is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 4. Later, however, when the program is fully organized, and facilities are improved, the room will remain open for a longer period of time and for more hours during the week.

The staff assistants committee will maintain general office work and will handle all book work for the various committees.

### Staff Assistants

Assisting Miss Wylie on the women's war board are Mrs. Alice Marsh, sponsor; Katherine Little, publicity; Mary Alice Holmes, salvage; Katherine O'Leary, entertainment; Kathleen Norris, speaker's bureau; Doll Corbett, army council, and Ruth Mary Noble, financial bureau.

The salvage committee work will commence next week by sponsoring a drive for paper. Each group will collect old newspapers and scrap paper and submit the collection to the Reno salvage committee. The committee will see to it that each group collects and flattens tin cans and places them on the curb for the downtown salvage committee to collect. The next collection of this sort will be held a week from Sunday.

Another part of the campus drive is the poster campaign. This is a competitive drive between the groups. Each group will participate by making posters advertising the nine committees, which will be placed in class rooms through the campus.

The Red Cross child development committee, under the direction of Jayne Creel, is engaged in making dolls for children.

At the end of the term, a rotating plaque will be given to the group donating the greatest number of hours toward Red Cross work. Judgements for the winner of this plaque will be determined on a percentage basis.

# Nevada Campus Celebrates Armistice Day; Feature Writer Doesn't Think Much of It

BY B. MOLIGNONI

Armistice Day this year was a little more than a day's vacation from classes. Thinking people wondered if those men who made the peace in 1918 thought it possible that within the century there would be another and even more devastating war to be fought by their sons and grandsons.

Standing down on Virginia street in the gray morning, we watched a parade of tanks, jeeps, mounted MPs, olive drab and children in a variety of colorless service uniforms. The parade wasn't of the usually happy, colorful, American variety. It was a wartime parade with veterans of World War I and fighting men of World War II marching in turn.

The parade passed. For some reason, we wandered up to the campus and sat on the bench by the old sun dial overlooking Manzanita Lake. The slate-gray haze dimmed the ordinarily warm brick of Lincoln hall and Clark Library. A grim airplane motor humming up somewhere above the misty pall accompanied the flight of the geese.

The whole campus was uniformed by a sullen quietness. We strolled over to Morrill hall and stood gazing at Mackay's statue—Nevada's status of liberty. That big bronze statue is symbolic of everything our Nevada fellows left

the campus to fight for—liberty and democracy of opportunity.

It is fall on the campus; not a time for grim marching of GI shoes and barked, "Hup, two, three, four." It is a time for hay rides, brisk walks through rustling leaves, and all the thousands of little things that comprise college life.

We can only hope that Armistice day for World War II will not be celebrated 25 years from now under the same conditions we observed Armistice day in 1918.

## Jessie Taylor Myers

Optometrist

Analytical Eye Examination  
Training in Visual Skills

ELEVEN ARCADE BUILDING

Telephone 3362

# DOCTOR MAZOUR RECEIVES MAIL FROM RUSSIAN

(Continued from Page 1)

times, recovered, was promoted to colonel and is now . . . (two lines deleted by the censor). Mitrofan, I learn, was recently decorated for his excellent work in the rear of the German line, his name being mentioned over the radio. What wouldn't the enemy give to catch him. The last I saw him was during the retreat near Chernigov, his health bursting as ever, now with the fire of sacred hatred, Uncle Sasha is still in Leningrad as far as I know, employed in a laboratory producing vitamin pills.

"How I would like to have a chance to talk over with you some problems that are disturbing to many of us here. What is the trouble with you there, you are so rich and powerful, why can not you open the so badly needed second front? How many lives it would save and what precious lives those would be for our common struggle. So many young men and women are in distress over one thought; how could the German, Austrian, Italian, Hungarian or Slovak workers raise their arms against brother workers in the Soviet Union? Our faith is seriously shaken in the European worker and his loyalty to our cause—freedom.

"From the occupied territories come horrible news, but most distressing is this: whereas in 1918 you could talk to a German soldier and find sympathy, now you have a fanatic with ideas knocked into his block that he belongs to a superior race and that he came to master an inferior race. The treatment of the people is in accordance with that most monstrous philosophy.

"I must finish this letter since my arm is causing me awful pain. Since I am not sure whether you are in Reno or Berkeley, I am writing another letter to the latter place, hoping that you will get at least one of them.

"I embrace you, yours,

Stiopa."

## Home Ec Begins New Member Drive

In order to attain more members, the Home Economics Club is sponsoring a membership drive next week, Frances Baumann, president, stated.

A student member will sit in the front hall of the agriculture building Monday and Tuesday to enroll all coeds interested in joining. The only requirement for membership is to be enrolled in a home economics course. The Home Economics Club sponsors speakers in the field of home economics and conducts social activities.

Some men are known by the money they keep.

# DANCE CLASS BEGINS FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

WAA modern dance class began its semester's activities last Tuesday in the high school gymnasium at noon. Miss Elsa Sameth, women's physical education instructor, announced.

No grade will be given for their work, and hours spent on the activity will be credited to WAA. "Those students who want to take dancing, but who are afraid of getting a bad grade in the course are urged to attend the noon dancing classes," Miss Sameth advised.

He is so dumb he thinks that the St. Louis Cardinals are appointed by the pope.

## Whole Wheat Waffles

OUR SPECIALTY

## TINY'S WAFFLE SHOP

235 North Virginia Street  
WE NEVER CLOSE

We Serve Full Course  
DINNER and LUNCH

# President Welcomes ROTC Back to School

The 12 former ROTC students who returned to the campus last week were officially welcomed by Acting President C. H. Gorman in his office this

week.

President Gorman greeted the army students on behalf of the students, faculty and regents and assured them that "the university was happy to see them back again in the school that they had formerly attended as students."

## Nevada Transfer & Warehouse Co.

PHONE 4191

## Clyde Raymond

REAL ESTATE  
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Rooms from \$3.00

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COFFEE SHOP

Home of the  
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Excellent Food  
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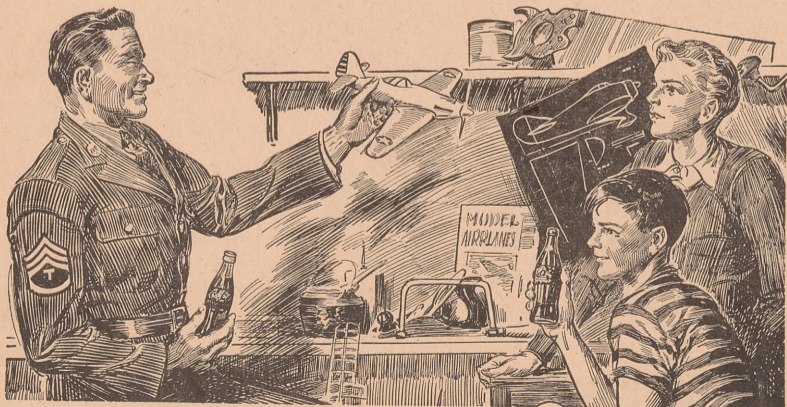
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133 North Virginia Street

Telephone 5532



## Have a Coca-Cola = What's the good word?



... or how to get along with folks

Have a "Coke", says the returned soldier and his friendly gesture is understood in Newport or New Zealand, at home or in far-off places. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the gesture of good will, saying Let's be friends.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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## WASHOE WOOD & COAL YARD

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WOOD—COAL—FUEL OIL

Iron Fireman—Automatic Coal Stokers

WHOLESALE

RETAIL

Knits...  
that are knock-outs



\$1.50



SKIPPER

Sport Shirts

by Wilson Brothers

Your chest will inch out like a champion's when you slip on one of these new Skipper-knit shirts. They're the tops for active sports. A slick selection of colors and patterns, including blazer and Basque stripes.

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SPECIAL ---

## A Gift for Servicemen

Catholic Prayer Books  
Protestant New Testaments

METAL COVERED  
POCKET SIZE

Put one in that Christmas  
Package for that boy  
"Over There"

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