

SCHOOL GIVES TERM CREDIT TO ENGINEERS

College credit will be granted AST trainees who are studying on this campus upon completion of their course here, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer, chairman of the committee of admission and advanced standing at the university.

The records of the men, which are handled by the military department, will be evaluated as to specific courses and work accomplished by the various instructors, and a transcript of record will be placed in the registrar's office, he explained. This credit may be applied toward a degree after the war, and is acceptable at all universities.

By March 3 two sessions of 12 weeks each will be completed by all trainees stationed here. Those men who arrived at the university as high school graduates will receive credit for semesters one and two, while those men who had college training previously will be granted credit for semesters two and three.

It is hoped that in the near future a standard system of awarding university credit to men studying under army programs will be developed by all universities, Dean Palmer added.

Aviation students upon the campus will not be given credit, Dean Fredrick Wood, coordinator of that program, announced.

These men have not had the background education necessary for university admission in many cases, he said, and fair evaluation of college records is not possible. However, the college credit program for these boys has not been fully determined, he added.

Wartime Problems Stop Inspection Of CE Department

Council Not Scheduled To Come to Nevada For Accrediting

Because the University of Nevada civil engineering department is now laboring under wartime inconveniences and inspection of its facilities at present would not present a true picture of its activities, the Engineers' Council for Professional Development will not be invited to inspect the department until after the war.

Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering stated this week that the council would not be invited since Nevada had been unable to secure equipment for the laboratories in the new civil engineering building and a number of staff members are on leave of absence to the armed forces.

Not Fair Judgment
The accrediting agency has also announced the view that a fair judgment of engineering colleges cannot be obtained when they are functioning under wartime inconveniences, Dean Palmer said.

According to the ECPD annual report, which covers the period ending September, 1943, the electrical, mining and mechanical engineering curricula of the university are on the list of those accredited.

The electrical and mining departments were accredited in 1937 when the ECPD was first invited to inspect the engineering college of the university, Dean Palmer stated.

Since then, the council has visited the campus in 1939 and in 1941 to insure maintenance of quality standards.

Equipment Qualifications
The civil engineering department has not qualified for accrediting in the past, due to the lack of sufficient and specific equipment and the need of a separate building.

The new building was completed and occupied in 1942, but priorities for the needed laboratory equipment could not be obtained because of national wartime demands for materials. Also, several members of the staff had been called to serve with the armed forces.

The ECPD is a national accrediting agency for American universities and colleges. It is sponsored by the top engineering societies if the country, Dean Palmer concluded.

SHEEHAN LEADS WITH 267 POINTS

Out scoring Bruce Hill, Wolf Pack forward, by 42 points, Chuck Sheehan continues to lead the basketball squad in the free throw contest with 267 points out of a possible 325.

Hill ranks second place with 225 points and Walter Case is third with 215 points.

The miniature gold basketball awarded by Frank Erickson to the winner of the contest will probably be presented early in March.

Seventeen Coeds Sign as Blood Donors; Two Aviation Students Respond to Call

Campus Committee Enrolls Volunteers; AWVS Gives Transportation to Hospital

Seventeen university coeds and two aviation students, responding to the request of the campus Red Cross committee, signed as potential blood donors this week, Brownlie Wylie, chairman of the women's war council, announced.

Aviation students Jack Hadler and W. R. Doduklan, both members of flying group B of squadron A, were among the first to volunteer as blood donors. Coeds volunteering were Virginia Hand, Audrey Jones, Betty Zang, Betty Waugh, Kathleen Norris, Melba Whittaker, Maurya Wogan, Madlen Maestretti, Pat Thomas, Bette Sullivan, Nancy Herz, Mary Lou Hovenden, Pauline Sirkegian, Virginia Waltenspiel, Marie Aldrich and Mae and Myri Nygren.

Popenoe Divides Modern Romance Into Five Stages

Phi Kappa Phi Meeting Featured by Speaker Of National Fame

"Billboards, movies, pulp magazines, newspaper headlines, advertisements and radio crooners furnish adolescents with their main idea of modern romance," according to a speech delivered by Dr. Paul Popenoe at the Phi Kappa Phi assembly held last Tuesday.

Speaking on the subject, "Is There a New Mortality?" Doctor Popenoe outlined the emotional life of the human being as going through five stages: infantilism, or self centeredness; mother love; love of associates of own sex; adolescent love, and adult love. He added that the emotional development of a person may be arrested in any one of these stages, but happy marriages result only when both parties involved have reached the stage of complete emotional maturity, and are willing to accept responsibilities.

Doctor Popenoe is connected with the court of human relations in Los Angeles, and has had wide experience with psychological cases of arrested development, according to Prof. Vincent P. Gianella, president of Phi Kappa Phi, who introduced him as guest speaker.

Gordon Mills of Fallon was awarded the Ginsburg wrist watch by Dr. Harold N. Brown for proving himself the outstanding sophomore male student on the campus.

The scholarship cup was presented to Kappa Alpha Theta by Brownlie Wylie, Pan-Hellenic president. The cup is given each year to the sorority having the highest scholastic average. Last year the cup went to Pi Beta Phi.

Kappa Alpha Theta also received the improvement plaque, which was presented by Dorothy Savage, president of AWS. This plaque is given each year to the sorority which shows the most improvement in scholastic average over the previous semester. Tri-Delts were awarded this honor for last semester.

Five students were announced as having been elected to Phi Kappa Phi honorary society by Professor Gianella, its president. They were Leroy Talcott, Lambda Chi Alpha; Nita Reifschneider, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lois Weldon, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet McClellan and John Aberasturi, Independents. Talcott is now serving with the armed forces, he added.

Ada May Bachman was the only student elected to Phi Kappa Phi the previous semester, Professor Gianella said. Faculty members who received the honor were Prof. Louis Titus of the agriculture department; Prof. Leonard E. Chadwick of the economics department; Acting President of the University Charles H. Gorman; Miss Thea Thompson, librarian; Prof. E. Maurice Beesley of the mathematics department; Prof. E. Austin Hutcheson of the history department, and Prof. Loring R. Williams of the chemistry department.

UPPERCLASS GROUP WILL GET MEN, IF BEARD ISN'T SEEN

All male students must have a slight growth of chin foliage by next Friday or a good excuse for having a clean shaven face, according to Jack Good, chairman of the men's upperclass committee. Written excuses can be turned in either to Jack Good or to Bob Uhlig, Mackay Day chairman.

This week Good announced that the men's upperclass committee will meet every Thursday at 11:50 to punish offenders and conduct other business of the group.

MINING GRADUATES VISIT

Gerald Hartley, graduate with the class of 1943, and Dean White, class of 1941, have been visiting the campus during leaves of absence from their work with the U. S. Vanadium Co. in Bishop, Calif.

Both men are recuperating from injuries received when their car plunged over a steep embankment on the road leading from the tungsten mine, where they were employed, to the town. Both were mining students.

SADDLE AND SPURS COMPLETE PLANS FOR BARN DANCE

With securing Nello Gonfanti and his three piece orchestra to furnish music at the Saddle and Spurs barn dance, which will be held tomorrow night from 8 until 11 pm, plans are complete, according to a statement Mary Watts, chairman of the affair.

The orchestra, in keeping with the rustic theme, consists of an accordion, a saxophone and drums. In addition to a program of regular dances square dances will be presented, she added.

The affair is no date, and will be held in the old gym. Decorations will be used, and the suggested apparel is jeans or gingham. The price of admission will be 35 cents for women and 50 cents for men; aviation students and AST trainees are invited. Soft drinks will be sold.

Guest of honor at the dance are Acting Dean Alice B. Marsh, Miss Elsa Sameth and Miss Ethel Dixon, Miss Watts said.

Assisting Miss Watts with arrangements are Valerie Scheeline, orchestra, and Goldie Howard, publicity. Jayne Creel is chairman of the decorations committee, and her assistants are Katherine O'Leary and Dorothy Reynolds. All members of the group have been selling tickets during the week, and tickets will be available at the door.

This is the first dance sponsored by the Saddle and Spurs, women's riding club, Miss Watts concluded.

Student Enrollment Includes 4 States, All Nevada Counties

Washoe Total 70 Per Cent; Lyon Represented Second; 28 Enroll From California

Four states and all of Nevada's counties except Ormsby are represented at the university among the 358 students who are enrolled for the spring semester, the registrar's office announced this week.

Washoe county registrants comprise nearly 70 per cent of the total, with 232 students enrolled from that county.

Second Largest
Lyon county has the second largest representation with 14 students at Nevada and Clark county is third with 12.

Other counties and their representations include Humboldt, Churchill and White Pine with 10 students each; Lander, 9; Elko, 6; Pershing, 6; Eureka, 4; Nye, 4; Douglas, 3; Esmeralda, 2; Mineral, 2; Storey, 2, and Lincoln, 1.

Of the total enrollment, 327 students are from Nevada, 28 from California, one from Colorado, one from Pennsylvania and one from Utah.

California counties represented are Los Angeles with four, Lassen with four, Alameda with two, Placer with two and Contra Costa, Inyo, Modoc, Mono, Nevada, Plumas, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Sierra, Stanislaus and Tuolumne each with one.

Enrollment Rises
The total enrollment represents a number larger than that which remained at the end of the fall term and is considerably larger than that registered at Nevada during the last war.

FOUNDATION MEETS

Wesley Foundation, Methodist organization of college students, will meet next Sunday at the Methodist church at 6 pm, according to Janet McClellan of the executive committee. All students and engineering trainees are invited.

Picture Snapping Outbreak on Campus Prompts Frosh to Offer Wise Warnings

BY JANE PERKINS
An epidemic of picture taking has broken out on the campus and its suburbs. Morning, noon and night the unwary student is pursued by camera fiends who shout at you to "Hold that pose," "Smile pretty," or "Watch the birdie."

The greatest menace to life and limb is the character who, armed with the latest photographic equipment, climbs into trees, lies on the ground or scales ten foot walls in an effort to get the desired effect. More especially to be feared is the camera artist who demands that you yourself perform these impossible feats of athletic skill so that his album boasts a picture of one of his classmates posed like a bewildered Tarzan against a harmonious background of crossed fire escapes and a rampant washing.

Less dangerous but equally annoying is the common garden variety of fiend who rushes around with his Brownie snapping all and sundry without caution or discrimination. His pictures in-

Mackay Day Committee Solicits Sororities To Manage Work Day

Senate Approves 6 Circle N Awards

Rifle Team to Obtain Prize on Mackay Day

As a result of ASUN senate action, six ROTC members of the university rifle team will receive Circle N awards during the Mackay Day luncheon. Ten army engineers also participated on the rifle team, but since they are not official members of the student body, they will not be presented with awards.

The six University of Nevada members of the rifle squad include Lenley Crocker, Walter Case, William Mackrides, Eugene Grotgett, Charles Sheehan and Frank Apa. They are all freshman students.

Senator Sworn In
Marian Holcomb, Pi Beta Phi, was sworn into office as official senator of her sorority. Other members of the senate who attended the special meeting were Helene Batjer, student body president; Katherine Little, secretary, and the following senators, Leonore Hill, Marie Aldrich, Dorothy Reynolds, Jack Fleming, Jack Good, Warren Parks, Italo Gavazzi and Bob Uhlig. Betty Mognioni and Isabel Blythe, both Sagebrush staff members, also attended the meeting.

ENGINEERS DROP TO 27 STUDENTS

Total enrollment in the college of engineering numbers 27, the lowest figure reached since the early years of the institution, according to Dean Stanley G. Palmer.

Of the total, two are registered in civil engineering, nine in electrical engineering, four in mechanical engineering, nine in mining engineering and three in metallurgical engineering, he added.

In normal times registration in the engineering college runs between 210 and 240 students, the dean said. The maximum enrollment in the school was 263 for the year 1939-1940.

Last year, however, only 196 men were registered in the spring semester, and a number of students had withdrawn from school, before the end of the term, to serve with the armed forces.

OPA Speakers Talk At Special Assembly

Short talks by three members of Nevada Office of Price Administration will be featured at an assembly to be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock, Helene Batjer, student body president, announced.

Dr. Ernest Inwood, formerly a member of the university faculty; Dr. Rex Crider and Fred Horiacher will represent the government agency. The general subject of their informal speeches will be "How University Students Can Help the OPA."

The program has been arranged by the speaker's bureau of the women's war council of which Kathleen Norris is chairman. Other members of the bureau are Mary Watts, Betty Lou Kirkley, Ada Mae Bachman, Mary Harriman, Betty Flyge and Doll Corbett.

Lack of Fraternity Enforcement Dubbed As Cause of Change in Campus Tradition

BY ISABEL BLYTHE

In order to maintain the former standards of Mackay Day, Bob Uhlig, Mackay Day chairman, asked the ASUN senate Wednesday to approve a plan whereby University of Nevada coeds would take over the duties of the annual Saturday morning work day.

Women senators will obtain the opinions of their respective houses and the question will be voted on at the next senate meeting.

Formerly the work day was a special job assigned to fraternities, who provided manpower to clean up the campus. This year, since fraternities are practically non-existent as a live organization, the Mackay Day committee felt that sororities would be willing to provide coeds for work day.

Special committees, chosen from the regular Mackay Day group, selected by Uhlig for individual assignments are as follows:

Publicity, Bonnie Yater and Jack Fleming; trophies, Katherine Little, chairman, and Dean Dukes; dance, Mary Alice Holmes, chairman, Helen Cashbaugh and Frank Apa; work, Laurel Tuttle, chairman, and Marvin Trigo; luncheon, Frances Baumann, chairman, and Janet McClellan; secretary, Dorothy Able.

Plans are being organized in order to retain the traditions of Mackay Day as much as possible, despite the prevailing war conditions. Last year's Mackay Day included a work committee by members of fraternities, a beard growing contest by all civilian male students on the campus, an assembly featuring sorority and fraternity skits, a luncheon at which several prominent speakers were featured an annual awards and bids into organizations were given out, and climaxing the weekend was a dance held in the State building, at which time a Mackay Day queen was crowned. To promote the spirit of the weekend, western costumes were worn by students throughout the celebration.

Wolf Pack Faces Ex-Nevada Star

Melarkey Returns With Lassen Flyers

The tilt between the Nevada varsity and Lassen Flyers tonight in the gym will mark the return of several former Nevadans, including Jim Melarkey, who starred as forward for the Wolf Pack last year, Lyle Minor and Ward Nichols.

Little is known about the Lassen team other than that the quintet boasts several experienced college players and will undoubtedly be good competition for the collegians.

The proposed hoop schedule, which will probably round out the 1944 spring basketball season is as follows:

March 3—Hawthorne Navy at Hawthorne.
March 4—Hawthorne Marines at Hawthorne.
March 10—Reno Flyers at Reno air base.
March 18-19—Reno air base invitational tournament.

June Conser Weds Air Force Lieut.

June Conser, senior student at the university, was married recently to First Lieut. Dale Jones of the army air forces. The couple are now en route to his new station in Louisiana.

Mrs. Jones, while on the campus, was active in women's PE, being a member of Saddle and Spurs, the WAA executive board, university dancers and manager of other WAA activities. She was also a member of the organized Independents.

Lieutenant Jones has recently returned from overseas service in Africa and Italy. He piloted a fighter bomber in more than 130 missions over enemy territory and was for a short time, during the campaign in Italy, a prisoner of the enemy. He is now taking advanced training preparatory to being reassigned to overseas duty.

Two University Dancers Plan Program Thursday

Miss Edith Dixon, instructor in women's PE, and Lillian Phillips, student, will present a number of modern dances Thursday at 3:30 pm in the Reno high school gym, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of women's PE.

The dances to be presented were learned by Miss Dixon and Mrs. Phillips at a dance symposium held last December at the University of California.

A motion picture of two of the university's dance groups, two university dancers and two college men, and a class group doing original compositions will also be shown.

All students interested in dancing are invited to attend, Miss Sameth said.

Bernie Smith Serves At Cassino, Italy

Bernard Smith, 1943 graduate from Nevada, has been serving as a litter bearer in the mountainous area surrounding Cassino Valley in Italy, it was learned here this week.

Because of dangers involved, volunteers were called on to act as litter bearers. Working under alternating mortar and artillery fire, the men volunteering act as relay teams through the rough territory.

Six men are required to move each litter a mile, then it is turned over to another team for the next mile. Sixty men were usually required to transport each wounded man back to safety.

Ambulances and medical vehicles came no nearer than ten miles to the front lines.

Smith is with an anti-aircraft battalion of the fifth army in Italy and was among the first in his unit to volunteer for litter bearer.

While on the campus, he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity, majored in economics, was a member of Sagers, Sundowners and active in other campus affairs.

Crocker Scores High In Rifle Competition

Len Crocker, freshman student from Reno, topped the list of men on Nevada's rifle team in competition among schools within the ninth service command. The Nevada team finished shooting this week.

Bill Mackrides and Walter Case, both civilian ROTC students, were among the top ten in the competition. Remaining team members were from the AST unit.

Scores for the match, including the scores from standing, prone, sitting and kneeling positions is as follows:

Len Crocker, ROTC	347
Alan Chilton	345
Kenneth Brust	342
Raymond Bohl	330
Bill Mackrides, ROTC	330
James Bostwick	329
Robert Uhlman	329
Paul Christensen	328
David Bulger	328
Walter Case, ROTC	327
Frank Apa, ROTC	326
Eugene Grotgett, ROTC	296
Charles Sheehan, ROTC	293
Allan Brauch	288

CHANGE CLUB MEET DAY

Canterbury Club will hold regular weekly meetings each Thursday at 7 pm, Virginia Olesen, president, announced. Sunday supper meetings have been discontinued for the Episcopalians university students group.

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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.

MEN AND MACKAY DAY

It was once announced that men provided the atmosphere for a successful Mackay Day. In fact in normal years the cooperation of men students was automatic, if not mandatory.

This year the lack of civilian male cooperation is probably the most difficult problem confronting the Mackay Day committee. Where once fraternities provided enforcement measures, this year there is no one to force a man student to either grow a beard or appear for Saturday morning work day with the exception of the men's upperclass committee.

Jack Good and his upperclass committee will not be able to provide rigid enforcement, because they are already handicapped with lack of cooperation in their own ranks. However, despite this, that particular committee will attempt to make non-cooperating men grow beards.

In order to solve their somewhat sorry plight, the Mackay Day committee conceded that women's groups might be willing to provide manpower for work day. The thought was submitted to the ASUN senate Wednesday night; the answer will be discussed at sorority meetings on Monday when senators will sound out the opinion of their respective groups.

The immediate reaction at the senate meeting, when the request first appeared, was favorable. One senator said that her group, in unofficial bull sessions, had already considered the possibility of a coed work day, and actually favored the project for the fun involved.

Although such a measure might appear to be an indirect "slap in the face" for the few civilian males still on the campus, it is actually self-protection for a living tradition, one which has no excuse to die.

The Mackay Day committee is obligated to retain an accepted celebration, and, consequently, simply can't afford to allow any unaccountable faltering from former standards. They have to provide the campus with an almost normal Mackay Day.

So in protection of this work day the committee is justified in recruiting coed workers, because they know that only through a group can pressure be applied to non-cooperative students.

Individually, the men are actually willing to do the work, but the lack of pressure from fraternities might stop them from fulfilling any promise they might make. There is a tendency to remain in bed on Saturday morning of Mackay weekend unless a fraternity house manager provides a human alarm clock in the form of a leather paddle.

Of course, there is no reason why the 75 men can't cooperate this year. They can appear on Saturday morning and do a lot of the hard work—work which is uncommon for coeds. That way these men cannot consider themselves deprived of one of their accepted responsibilities.

Another advantage to this gesture is that the committee can provide an incentive for work, in the form of a cup, if they use organized groups to clean the grounds on Saturday morning. In the case of men workers, the committee could not provide such an incentive, as they did in former years, since the male students are not divided into distinct groups.

Probably the only barrier to full coed cooperation is that freshman women are obligated to prepare the Mackay Day luncheon. This, however, can be remedied since sophomore, junior and senior women are free to do the work for them.

This is another place where men can fill in the empty gaps by cooperating with the women who can work. And it can be assumed that many men will appear to give the coeds a hand. Most fellows want to retain Mackay Day traditions, and the only way they can accomplish that is by helping.

This year, especially, the committee wants to provide students with a successful Mackay Day. They can't do it without the overall cooperation of everyone on the campus.

When existing conditions demand deviation from normal, the committee will make a change, not to deprive anyone of anything, but to retain a living example of Mackay Day.

Coed Begins to Ponder Over the Beards That Will Invade Campus on Mackay Day

The prospect of the approaching Mackay Day presents a multitude of things to think about. Just how different will the whole affair be from last year's? Will the costumes be as varied as they were before? But most of all, how are the men of the campus going to look wandering around behind the traditional beard?

There are so many kinds of beards it is hard to imagine just which types will invade our campus starting Monday. There will be those, of course, which jut forth from the determined jaw. Then there will be those that more or less curl, spangle-foliant, and are usually shades of vibrant red or dashing blonde. Then there are always shy beards. You know the type I mean. They always look as if they really didn't go for the idea in the first place, and despite remonstrances of their owner, spend the entire time resembling some kind of foreign stubble. And of course, we are bound to be in-

vaded with a good crop of plain, old-fashioned peach fuzz, the kind nobody could possibly see with the naked eye. Naturally, the owner will run his fingers over it fondly, and insist that everyone have a look, and, possibly a feel, but, as always, people will just have to put up with it.

Yes, this next week is going to be very interesting indeed. There will be those who will acquire, in the first four days of the contest, enough matter for half a mattress. Then there will be slow starters, who dash to the mirror every morning upon waking—only to be disappointed. There will be the gentlemen who "don't think it's quite the thing to do, really!" and the good old Mackay Day-ers who will put the thing over because they can find enjoyment and entertainment in it.

(Yes, to repeat, this next week should be a very interesting one!)

Needed: Ad Chasers.

Engineers and Pack Win Double Victory

Nevada Whips Marines, AST Beats Sailors

In a doubleheader at the old gym last Saturday, the two campus teams scored victories over the Hawthorne Marines and Sailors.

The Nevada varsity won a 37-24 decision over the Marines after a smooth game. Led by DuPratt and Sheehan, the collegians made a good showing.

The leathernecks featured good ball handlers but were unable to evade speedy Nevada guards to ring in goals. Although the Marines held height to their advantage and out jumped the varsity men in most of the toss-ups, they were off the standard when it came to hitting the hoop.

Nevada held the lead throughout the game but was unable to gain a decisive margin.

Table with columns: University of Nevada (37) and Hawthorne Marines (24). Rows include Player, FG, FT, TP.

Table with columns: U. of N. Engineers (41) and Hawthorne Sailors (40). Rows include Player, FG, FT, TP.

Playing their best game of the season, the AST team nosed the Hawthorne Sailors in a close game with a final score of 41-40. The tilt marked a return game with the Sailors and evened scores as the Engineers were defeated by the gobs in Hawthorne.

The Engineers held the initiative throughout the first half utilizing their height and experience. However the Sailors, a short burly quintet, advanced to hold a one point lead at the end of the second half.

Refreshed by halftime rest, the Engineers again came to the front, mainly on rebounds by Tarr, six foot six center, and on set-ups by Hattala. Holding a four point advantage at the start of the last period, the Trainees managed to fight off a last minute scoring spree by Talley, navy pivotman, and won the

ATO HONORS INITIATES

Honoring Ronald DuPratt, Bruce Hill, Charles Sheehan and Laurel Tuttle, ATO initiates, a banquet was held February 17 at the Toscano, Jack Good, president, announced.

Speakers at the dinner were Edward Reed and Ole Johnson, both alumni from Reno.

Advertisement for Nevada Photo Service, 253-255 Sierra Street, and get them the Panel-Art Way.

AP Salutes Norman Bell For Notable Reporting

The Associated Press gave a salute to Norman Bell, University of Nevada journalism graduate, "whose resourceful reporting is an inspiration to good newspapermen the world over," it was announced today.

He was the first United Nations correspondent to fly with U. S. navy raiders over the Japanese homeland. The instance was the bombing of Paramushiro Island late in January. A week later, he accompanied the U. S. task force when Paramushiro was shelled for the first time.

Bell has been stationed in the north Pacific for some time, awaiting developments there. In each of these exclusive stories, he was the only newspaperman in hand.

After his graduation from the course in journalism at the university in 1927, Bell worked on the staffs of the Nevada State Journal and the Reno Evening Gazette before joining the Associated Press in San Francisco. He has also been with the Fresno bureau of the AP.

contest by a single point.

Tarr and Terry rebounded both baskets for the winners, while Millar played his usual steady floor game. Ooton and Talley turned in commendable performances for the Hawthorne team.

Table with columns: U. of N. Engineers (41) and Hawthorne Sailors (40). Rows include Player, FG, FT, TP.

Table with columns: Hawthorne Marines (24) and Hawthorne Sailors (40). Rows include Player, FG, FT, TP.

Lieut. Moyer visits the class of 1942, has been visiting the campus while on leave from his post as meteorological observer in Salt Lake City.

While on the campus, he was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity, of which he was president during his senior year, and was a student in the Mackay School of Mines.

Graduates Have No Job Bargains

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP)—For the first time since Pearl Harbor the college graduate cannot find a bargain on the job counter, Miss Edith G. Stedman, director of Radcliffe College appointment bureau, said in a survey comparing calls in the six weeks preceding the May and November graduations at Radcliffe.

There were 300 less calls from employers during October than there were last April, and the whole tenor of demands is now changing. "Last spring, government and industry were willing and anxious to pay for training inexperienced college graduates for highly paid, interesting positions, but the employer now wants his money's worth to start," Miss Stedman stated.

"The demand for the bright college graduate for the miraculous industrial opportunity is over, and it is time for women to face their career problems squarely again. There are no more glamor jobs for the untrained," she pointed out.

The appointment bureau's survey clearly showed that typing and shorthand are still essentials as a background for almost any kind of war or peacetime job, and secretarial jobs were the only ones which showed a marked increase over the summer. However, Miss Stedman emphasized the fact that big jobs still need to be done on the home front—unpleasant jobs for the unskilled—in the armed forces, in hospitals, social agencies and settlement houses.

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Our Specialty Fried Chicken and Steaks, WE RAISE 'EM YOU EAT 'EM

This Gentleman Is Smiling, Because We Have Cleaned His Suit, Reno Laundry and Dry Cleaners, 205 PLAZA STREET, TELEPHONE 5471

Robert Miller Awaits New Overseas Post

Robert C. Miller, only newspaperman to cover the complete Guadalcanal campaign from beginning to end, is now resting in this country before being assigned to a foreign beat again, it was announced today.

He was cited by Admiral Chester Nimitz and General Alexander Vandergriest for his coverage of the Guadalcanal campaign, and received the INS medal of honor for heroic devotion to duty and the Headliners Club award for the best news coverage of the war in the south Pacific in 1942. He has been commended in several recent magazine articles.

Miller, whose home is in Pittsburg, Calif., graduated from the University of Nevada journalism department in 1930. He served with the United Press in Fresno, San Diego and Los Angeles before being assigned to duty as UP

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correspondent in the Pacific. At present, Miller is with the Los Angeles bureau of the UP awaiting assignment to another foreign post.

PECK COMMISSIONED, Frank Peck, graduate in electrical engineering with the class of 1943, has recently been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces upon his graduation from OCS at Yale University.

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Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

MAJESTIC, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 27, 28, 29, March 1, 2, Destination Tokyo, GARY GRANT, JOHN GARFIELD

GRANADA, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, February 27, 28, 29, Swing Shift Masie, ANN SOTHERN, JAMES CRAIG, Someone to Remember, MABEL PAIGE, JOHN CRAVEN, Wednesday—March 1, Community Concert, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 2, 3, 4, Lassie Comes Home, RODDY McDOWALL, DONALD CRISP

NEVADA, Sun., Mon., Tues.—Feb. 27, 28, 29, Phantom of the Opera, Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, Doughboys from Ireland, Kenny Baker, Jeff Donnell, Wed., Thurs.—March 1, 2, Geo. Washington Slept Here, Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, Gildersleeve's Bad Day, Harold Peary, Fri., Sat.—March 3, 4, Hit the Ice, Abbott and Costello, Petticoat Larceny, Ruth Warwick, Joan Carroll

TOWER, Sun., Mon., Tues.—Feb. 27, 28, 29, Desperate Journey, Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Find the Blackmailer, Jerome Cowan, Faye Emerson, Wed., Thurs.—March 1, 2, Now Voyager, Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, Headen for God's Country, William Lundigan, Fri., Sat.—March 3, 4, Background to Danger, George Raft, Peter Lorre, Shanty Town, Mary Lee, John Archer

RENO, Sun., Mon.—Feb. 27, 28, DIXIE, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, DEAD MAN'S GULCH, Don Barry, Tues., Wed.—Feb. 29, March 1, DESTROYER, E. G. Robinson, Glenn Ford, LADY BODYGUARD, Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley

Thurs., Fri.—March 2, 3, THE AVENGERS, English Cast, WHAT'S BUZZIN' COUSIN, Anne Miller, Freddy Martin Band, Saturday—March 4, CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN, Evelyn Ankers, John Carradine, BLOCKED TRAIL, Mesquiteers

Special Courses Open This Summer To Frosh Students

Five Guest Instructors Added to Session Staff; Credits May Total 15

A full freshman course in English, chemistry and history can be carried by students attending summer school, according to Harold N. Brown, professor of education.

In no other way can a student earn 15 credits in such a short time, Professor Brown explained in outlining the university summer courses to begin on June 5.

Not only may freshmen fulfill all their English requirements during the summer months, but also make up work which they have failed to pass. The summer sessions also include special courses which will be available at no other time. A great number of courses needed for majors and minors will be offered by instructors who are not on the campus during the rest of the year.

Some of the special subjects offered are teaching of primary music, teaching language of arts and arithmetic, learning the language of democracy, psychology of personality, juvenile delinquency, management of personal finances and American biographies of famous men.

Guest Instructors Five guest instructors will be added to the faculty for the summer.

Miss Lucy Lockwood Adams, Ph.D., of the English department of Mills college will teach during the second session which begins July 17.

Roger Corbett, superintendent of schools of Winnemucca and president of the Nevada State Educational Association, will teach courses in education during both semesters.

Mrs. Hazel Durham McComas, teacher at Reno high school will instruct arts and crafts.

Mrs. Genevieve Watson Haight of Santa Barbara State College will teach reading and arithmetic and conduct a

Home Ec Class Takes Air Base Trip Today

The institutional cookery class, taught by Mrs. Olga Bullinger, will take a field trip to the air base today to observe how the army is fed, according to Miss Mildred Swift, head of the home economics department.

The trip is to be personally conducted by Captain Romaley, quartermaster at the air base, and made possible through his courtesy, Miss Swift said.

Observation of the way thousands of persons are fed in a very short time will be an invaluable training for the institutional class, she added. As an example, lunch is served from 11 to 12:30. The whole contingent at the base must eat in that time. Methods of expediting meals in the most efficient way are important.

The class has already observed the way in which the cadets are served in the dining hall on the campus, where 500 persons are fed in from 30 to 40 minutes.

The home economics department has charge of a luncheon for the social agencies group, to be given March 7, Miss Swift added.

Brown and Chadwick Named to Committee

Dr. Harold N. Brown and Prof. Leonard Chadwick have been named to membership on the university war history committee, according to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman.

The committee has nearly completed compiling information of war activities being carried on by students and faculty on the campus and is now preparing to gather data about various departments of the university. Activities of the military are included in the report as well as activities of alumni and students during the war period.

Upon the termination of the war, these records will be compiled in book form, Professor Higginbotham said.

The university war history committee is cooperating with the governor's war history committee, which will compile a history of the state of Nevada during its war years.

Women's College Plans Transition To Postwar Life

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (IP) — Dr. Margaret T. Corwin, dean of New Jersey College for Women, points out in her recent annual report the planning made by a faculty committee in progress the college's postwar program to help women returning from war service to meet problems of the transition period from war to peace.

"Recognizing that the women, unlike most of the discharged service men, will already have had training for occupations which will probably be in demand in peace as well as wartime, such as that of nurse or secretary, the contribution of the college should be to supplement that technical skill with a college course in a combination which would enable her to expand her sphere of usefulness in her nursing or secretarial career. A nurse with a college degree is still called a nurse, but she is equipped to undertake a wider responsibility if she has that added background."

The postwar planning also includes provisions for modern training in household techniques for those planning to undertake the organization or reorganization of homes. "The long successful experience of our home economics department and the special training in child care, tested in our Jane Addams House under the direction of our psychology department, are proof of our ability to make a valuable contribution to those wishing training along these lines," Dean Corwin explained. "It is clear," she said, "that N. J. C. alumnae are taking seriously the responsibility of marriage and home as well as community life."

Returns from professional and business alumnae indicate success in a variety of fields from teaching and secretarial work to engineering, medicine and law. While we recognize that many doors to careers now open to women in wartime will swing back when men are demobilized, we foresee that, as in many careers first opened to women in the last war, they will swing back but will not close. There will undoubtedly be some interesting new careers open to our alumnae in addition to important traditional ones with which they have been identified in large numbers. She evaluated the N. J. C. program

Maestretti Appointed WAA Hoop Manager

Madlen Maestretti, sophomore student, was appointed by the WAA board to manage WAA basketball which started last Wednesday.

From 3:30 to 4:00 each Monday and Wednesday afternoon competitive games against Reno high school GAA are scheduled. The games will be played in the Reno high gym.

Women now participating are Betty Zang, Goldie Howard, Pat Riley, Rebecca Fisher, Anita Hincelot and Frances Yee.

All women interested may still sign up for the sport. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board.

as it serves to develop certain liberal arts, skills and abilities which will be needed to meet problems of the immediate postwar years. Looking back over the four semesters during which the college has been in session since the United States entered the war, Dean Corwin reported that, month by month calls on the personnel bureau for alumnae to enter government service, to replace men in essential jobs and to meet calls for scientifically trained workers in war industries have stressed less and less the question of the candidate's major subject, and more and more the quality of her college work.

"It seems clear that employers want women who have had the intellectual and social discipline of four years of college; they can supply the necessary technical training in brief courses at the plant or at special schools," she noted.

Best Sellers Added To Library Shelves

Three of the 1943 best sellers have been acquired by the library recently, according to Miss Thea Thompson, librarian. They are "Indigo," by Christine Weston; "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Betty Smith, and "Hungry Hill," by Daphne Du Maurier.

In the January list of 1944 best sellers are ten books, of which the University of Nevada owns five. The Rope by Lloyd C. Douglas, and So Little Time by John P. Marquand are on this list in addition to the first two books mentioned.

Life in India "Indigo" by Christine Weston is placed at the top of January's list. The novel is based on the author's life and experiences in India, where she was born and lived till her marriage. It is an interesting story of the social aspects of the racial problem in India. The difficulties of understanding the different

peoples are pictured through the friendships of an American boy with the English and Hindu lads, and his family's attitude toward them.

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," is also biographical material. It is the story of the everyday happenings, problems and fears of a child and her family brought up in Brooklyn, New York. The three is hardy; it can be cut down as worthless, yet it still continues to grow anew from the stump, and to show green leaves, is the author's thesis. The tree is indestructible.

She was only a contractor's daughter, but, boy, how she was built.

And then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys when they were stewed.

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WAA Names Managers For Women's Sports

Managers for WAA sports were appointed at the WAA meeting this week, according to Dorothy Reynolds, group president.

Frances Prandsen will manage bowling; Pat Riley, skating; Madlen Maestretti, basketball.

Revision of the constitution was considered, and a committee consisting of Marie Aldrich, Marian Hennen and Dorothy Reynolds was appointed to do the necessary work.

Because of wartime conditions, the group decided to dispense with the university dancers for the remainder of the semester, Miss Reynolds stated.

clinic in the courses.

Miss Marie Burgess, Rockridge School in Oakland, will give a course in teaching of primary grades. This will be her eighth year as summer instructor here.

Session Catalogue Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism, is in charge of the catalogue for the summer session, which is now in the hands of the printer and will be out about March 15.

The first summer period, or inter-session, will start June 5 and end July 14. The regular summer session begins July 17 and ends August 25. The fall term, in order to complete the semester before Christmas, will open August 28.

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Nevada Shelves Its Seismograph

Rare Scientific Device Has Recorded Quakes In Japan, India

The seismograph, one of the rarest instruments known to science, has been shelved for the duration and now sits unused in the Mackay School of Mines. Prof. Vincent P. Gianella said this week. Paper for recordings, needles needed and other necessary accessories are unavailable during wartime, he said, hence the machine has been put out of use during the war period.

Ingenious Device
Strangely enough, this ingenious device told of a severe earthquake in Japan, yet our campus remained normally quiet. All this was accomplished by small needles scratching jagged impressions on a roll of smoked paper.

This recording instrument, one of the first set up in the west, was the machine that reported every severe earth shock in Nevada or California.

Possessing a history almost as famous as the stories it relates, the seismograph was made in Goettenger, Germany, during World War I.

Captured by English
It was captured by an English prize crew, transported from a German freighter and stored for several months in various ports, before it finally reached this country in 1916.

At that time there were few of the

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MEN PLAN DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The dance to be given by civilian men on the campus and scheduled tomorrow night, will be held at the SAE fraternity house instead of the Phi Sigma Kappa house as announced last week. Gilbert Sutton, chairman of the dance committee, said today.

Tickets for the affair have been on sale the past week and almost all have been sold, he stated.

The dance is being given to revitalize social activities of male civilian students on the campus. Sutton added, and if this dance is a success, the committee will promote a spring formal to include all fraternity and independent men who would not otherwise be able to hold their annual formals.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn (Jake) Lawlor and S. Sgt. and Mrs. Michael J. McCormick are to be guests for the affair which will use a barn dance theme.

instruments in existence, particularly in the west. The University of California and the observatory at Mount Hamilton in southern California were among the first.

Since its installation in the University of Nevada in 1916, the machine has recorded a number of distant earthquakes such as the Tokyo quake of 1921, the Chilean catastrophe and many more major shocks.

Professor Gianella, operator of the machine, states that the most distant and severest shocks were those taking place some years ago in the provinces of Hunan, China, and Nepal, India.

Aside from these major shocks, the machine has operated continually, reporting minor shocks in the vicinity of Reno.

Located in a strategic position, the machine has proved to be of great service, according to Professor Gianella, in recording the numerous earth tremors peculiar to this part of the country.

Flyers Nose AST In Close Hoop Tilt

Hattala Scores Half Total Trainee Points

Leading by three points at the final whistle, the Reno Air Base Flyers nosed the Nevada AST team, 39-36 in a close game played last night in the old gym.

O'Brien, former University of Iowa center, who has been missing from the air base lineup since early in the season, made a fair comeback. The rangy 6 feet 4 center played a good floor game, but scored only four points. Dentzer was highpointer for the air base with 18 points.

John Hattala, Engineer manager-forward, was outstanding for the trainees, turning in an all around good game and scoring one-half of his team's total points.

The Flyers held a slight lead throughout the first half with the Engineers gaining the lead twice in the second half. In a closely matched fourth quarter the air base team held a constant one or two point margin.

Reno Air Base Flyers (39)			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Denny, f	4	1	9
Dentzer, f	9	0	18
O'Brien, c	2	0	4
Davenport, g	0	0	0
Ward, g	2	0	4
Palmer	2	0	4
Totals	19	1	39
U. of N. Engineers (36)			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Hattala, f	9	0	18
Smith, f	0	1	1
Tarr, c	2	2	6
Edsall, g	0	0	0
Miller, g	3	1	7
Terry, f	1	0	2
Bachman	1	0	2
Total	16	4	36

SALES REACH \$30,702 IN FOURTH WAR LOAN

Total bond sales at the university comptroller's office during the period of the fourth war loan drive, January 15 to date, is \$30,702.25. This figure includes the \$1625 in bonds and stamps sold at the Pan-Hel bean feed February 16, and individual purchases of bonds since the drive started. The fourth war loan drive is officially over March 1.

Four Former Students Traced to COP Campus

Four former Nevada students are stationed at College of Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Tom Buckman, LXA, will leave on March 1 for the USNR midshipman's school at Plattsburg, N. Y., which is situated on Lake Champlain. He will complete a four-month course while stationed there. While on the campus he was active in debate, a member of the Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs.

George Dickerson, LXA, leaves for the navy supply corps school at Harvard University upon completion of training at COP.

Dave Sinal, Sigma Nu, is engaged at pre-midshipmen's training at Ashbury Park, New Jersey.

Ferdinand Simons also will leave with Buckman to go to Plattsburg.

Colonel Lascelles Speaks on Britain

Officer Pays Tribute To U. S. Marines

Speaking on the subject, "The British Commonwealth of Nations as Contributors to a New World Order," Lieut. Col. Edward F. Lascelles of the British army spoke Monday to the AST unit and a group of air cadets stationed on the campus.

The address by Colonel Lascelles, the third in a series of talks under the auspices of the Reno Rotary Club, was not only an outline of the democratic governments of the British Commonwealth, but also a tribute to the United States marines for their part in the great allied offensive in the South Pacific.

"Greatest feat ever accomplished in amphibian warfare was that performed by the marines in the attack on Tarawa," Colonel Lascelles stated. He also praised the teamwork of all the allied nations which is proving its worth in all the war theaters.

Complete Teamwork
In his discussion of the British Commonwealth, Colonel Lascelles brought out the complete freedoms enjoyed by all the nations. The only political power which unites these nations is the crown and person of the king. "There is no written constitution, but the king in parliament is supreme," he stated.

The main characteristic of the British empire, the largest portion of which is India, is the manner in which the British flag has brought the rule of law wherever it has gone. This rule has given every nation a helping hand in the formation of a free and democratic government. Differences in character and religion have greatly hampered the work of the British in India, but at the close of the war it is hoped that this country too may enjoy the right of self-government as other nations of the British Commonwealth have done, Colonel Lascelles concluded.

Aviation Student Marries At St. Stephen's Chapel

Aviation student, Raymond Dunn married Jeane Irene Berg at St. Stephen's Chapel last week with Rev. William T. Holt, officiating.

Aviation student Warren Fahrnam attended as best man, and Mrs. Fahrnam served as matron of honor. Members of squadron B attended the ceremony, and formed a guard of honor as the couple left the church.

Both Private and Mrs. Dunn are citizens of Minnesota, but will reside in Reno as long as Private Dunn is stationed on the university campus.

Virginia had a little quart of cider hard as steel, And everywhere she went 'twas sport To see Virginia reel.

FIFTEENTH CTD CLASS GRADUATES MARCH 4

The fifteenth class of aviation students to be stationed on the University of Nevada campus will graduate March 4, according to Capt. John M. Preston, commanding officer of the group.

Cadet officer commanding the class is Lieut. Col. D. H. Holmes. Officers of flying group A are Major S. K. Ross, Capt. R. A. Paul and Lieut. A. R. Hossman. Flying group B officers include Major W. S. Marrow and Lieut. M. W. Dale.

Graduating AST Class Holds Dinner Wednesday

Members of the first platoon of AST students stationed on the campus were hosts at a dinner and dance held Wednesday evening at the Trocadero, the military department announced.

Men of the first platoon will graduate March 2 and be eligible for advanced training with specialized units.

Guests at the affair were Acting President and Mrs. Charles H. Gorman, Dean and Mrs. Stanley G. Palmer, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh and Lieut. Hugh McMillen.

HOME EC GIVES TEA

Honoring Mrs. Olga L. Bullinger, new member of the home economics teaching staff, the home economics club gave a tea Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Bullinger is instructor of institution management, food economics, quantity cooking and home management. The home economics faculty were guests for the occasion.

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YWCA MEETS TUESDAY

YWCA members met in the Red Cross rooms of the Agriculture building on Tuesday to work at sewing utility kits for soldiers, Clara Beth Haley, president, announced.

Knitting projects will be undertaken at the next meeting to be held Tuesday, she said. Elementary instructions will be given for beginners and advanced members will knit mufflers.

GIANELLA SPEAKS TO 20-30

Prof. Vincent P. Gianella of the geology department spoke last night to the 20-30 Club of Reno. The club held a meeting at the Trocadero and Professor Gianella spoke on magnesium and its uses, bringing samples of the ore and the finished billets of the metal.

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