

Prof. Mazour Predicts Russian Aid In Far East

BY ISABEL BLYTHE

"At the present time, although Russia and Japan are not at war, Japan is compelled to hold nearly a million men, including some of her best seasoned troops, along the Amanchukou front. That is of considerable aid to Britain and America. The uncertainty in the Far East, as far as Russia and Japan are concerned, are characteristic of the relations between Japan and Russia; the relations have never been friendly," Dr. Anatole Mazour, professor of history, said today.

"It is quite likely that when Russia frees her bonds in the west, which is chiefly Germany, her attention will be turned to the east. It never was, and most certainly never will be, in the interest of Russia to leave Japan as a first rate power," he continued. "This has been long foreseen by Russia when Japan was still an ally of Britain and a friend of the United States. With Russia playing a very significant part in European affairs after the war, she could not afford to allow any Japanese weight in the far east constitute a menace to one of her positions—Siberia. From this we may deduce that it is most likely that the minute a favorable opportunity will present itself, Russia will turn her attention to the Far Eastern problem. That this is so has been testified on several occasions and particularly by the insistence of Germany and Japan and their war with Russia at this time rather than have it later under less favorable circumstances."

Russian Disturbances

"There are other diplomatic calculations, as well as military, entering into the fact that Russia is not at war with Japan. One is that her military and economic losses are so great that further bleeding in the east would make her perhaps diplomatically anemic at the future peace conference. Another is that the preservation of peace between Japan and Russia at the present time in certain ways benefits the United States by keeping clear the lanes between the Pacific coast of America and Vladivostok. For some strange reason, which perhaps could be speculated upon, ships coming and going between America and Siberia have not been molested by Japan. It presents an interesting episode on the war which we can speculate although present no proof. Perhaps we're obtaining through Russia rubber, now controlled by Japan. Whatever the case might be, as long as peace is maintained between Russia and Japan, our relations with Russia across the Pacific, is disturbed at a minimum."

"When the peace conference will meet," Doctor Mazour added, "and the fate of the Far East will be shaped, Russia's interests will be seriously involved. Because she can not remain a passive observer and in order to be allowed as a full fledged participant she will have to come in as a belligerent partner. Meanwhile, she is contributing more than her share to the defeat of one of our common enemies—Germany."

Engineering Dept. Seeks Equipment

Plan to Furnish New Building

Possibilities of obtaining equipment for the electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, hydraulics and materials laboratories are being investigated, and all available equipment will be bought, Dean Stanley G. Palmer of the college of engineering said today.

Plans for the furnishing of the laboratories in the new engineering building have been in process for some time, but until the present it has not been feasible to attempt their purchase, he added. However, since some war plants have already been reconverted to peacetime needs, there is a possibility that the priority rating awarded the university may be high enough to obtain the needed materials.

Parts Available

From correspondence received from various manufacturers, the dean said that it may be possible to get parts of different units of equipment, at least, at this time.

Material ordered by the electrical engineering department and by the mechanical engineering department will go into immediate use, if it can be obtained, Dean Palmer stated. Equipment for the hydraulics laboratory and the materials laboratory, however, will probably not be used until post-war times.

The complete equipping of all engineering laboratories will be accomplished as the material becomes available, he concluded.

Wilma Casinella Chosen Armstrong Pin-Up Girl

Wilma Casinella, former freshman student, was elected the ideal "pin-up secretary" at Armstrong Business College in Berkeley, Calif., last week.

The contest was sponsored by the staff of the college paper, "Knight." Miss Casinella was a Tri-Delt while on the campus. Her home is in Carson City.

Joslin Encourages Individual Skill To Develop Student

Third Dimension Toughest Problem To Determine Now

"Everyone has an individual manner of expressing himself in art, and this manner must be cultivated to bring out the best in one's artistic abilities," according to Mrs. Helen Joslin, acting head of the art department at the university.

"All that a teacher can do is explain the handling of the tools, teach a few tricks of the trade, and then encourage the individualism in a student," she added.

The feeling is important in an art work, and the problem is to accurately express that feeling. There is no right nor wrong to art, but a few fundamentals are necessary.

Broadened to Student

The study of art is broadening to the outlook of a student, Mrs. Joslin continued, for no matter what the branch of the field, it adds to the general concept of the whole. Tolerance of the ideas of others is necessarily instilled in the student.

One of the greatest problems of the art student is in making a picture seem third dimensional—giving the feeling of space around each object with regard to the background and foreground. An example of the handling of this problem may be seen in a charcoal sketch of a jug arrangement done by a member of an advanced class. The various shadings and qualities of light are blended until one can even see the texture of the pottery.

Other sketches being drawn by this class include a head of Brutus, a torso, and a landscape. On Thursday afternoons, Mrs. Joslin remarked, these students practice drawing rapid sketches of each other.

More Art: Water Coloring

The water color group, another advanced class, previously took short trips to find interesting scenes to work with. Because of the transportation shortage, this practice has been discontinued. Now the scenes depicted are on and around the campus. No scene is uninteresting, she noted.

Painting is done on dry paper rather than wet, she said, due to dryness in the climate. Work must be accomplished quickly, because the water colors can not be recanted, and they tend to (Continued on Page 4)

Civilian Men Plan Another Dance

Scheduled March 25 At SAE House

Because of the success of the last civilian men's dance held in February, it was decided to repeat the affair next Saturday, Gilbert Sutton, chairman, announced today.

The theme of this second men's affair, which will again be held in the SAE house, will be "come as you are." Price of admission is \$1.00 per couple, and those attending are requested to purchase advance tickets, he said, but not later than next Wednesday, though tickets will be available at the door. This measure is to facilitate the refreshment committee in making its arrangements.

Music will be furnished by records furnished by the committee members, Sutton noted.

Members of the ticket committee are Roger Lamb, Paul Yarraguirre, James Coleman and Gilbert Sutton. Charles Fleming is in charge of refreshments, and he will be assisted by Bob Uhlig. Music will be handled by Warren Parks with the assistance of James Coleman, Charles Sheehan and Bill Mackrides. Bob Uhlig is chairman of the house committee. He will be assisted by Bruce Larson, Arthur Alles and Charles Blenio.

Honored guests will be invited later, he added.

Cap and Scroll Holds Dinner Meet Wednesday

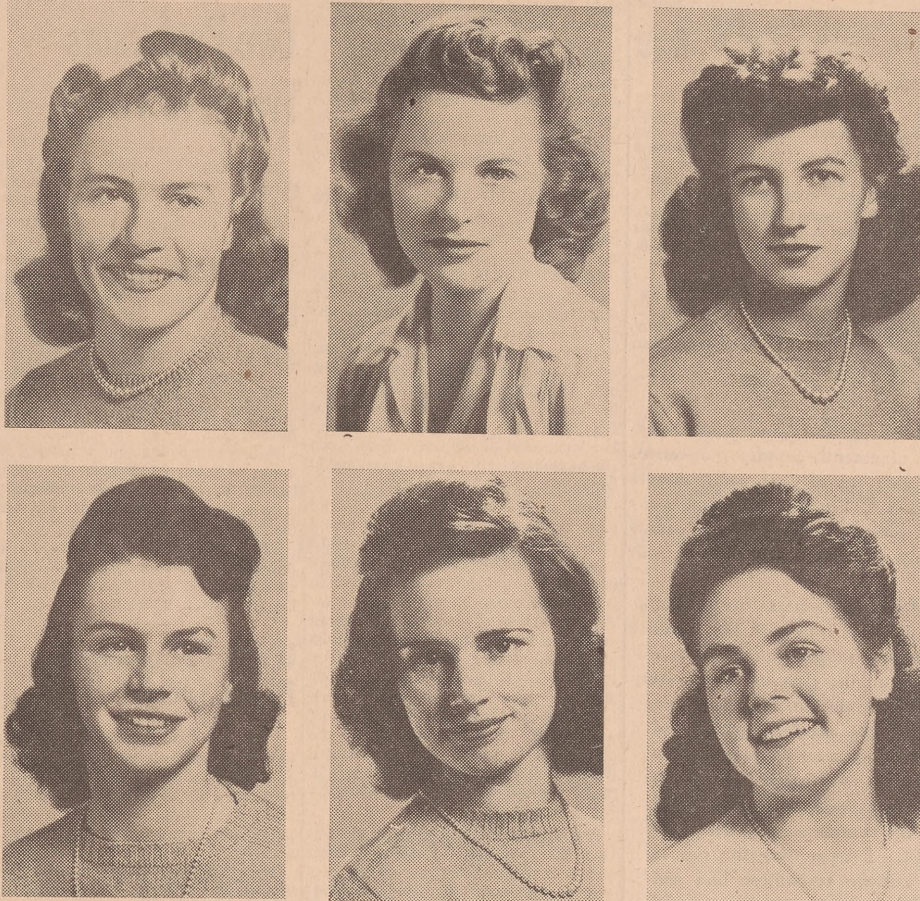
A monthly meeting of Cap and Scroll was held at the Club Fortune Wednesday evening, Dorothy Reynolds, president, announced.

Business was discussed during dinner. Members present were Dorothy Reynolds, Nita Reifschneider, Lois Bradshaw, Ruth Mary Noble and Katharine Henningsen.

BURKHALTER VISITS

Betty Burkhalter spent the past few days visiting at the Pi Beta Phi home, Miss Burkhalter has been in San Francisco preparing to return to her home in Hawaii. She has obtained her passage now and will sail within three weeks.

ONE OF THESE—A MACKAY DAY QUEEN



Six University of Nevada senior coeds were selected by their respective women's groups to be judged by Earl Carroll for the honor of Mackay Day queen. They are as follows: Frances Baumann, Zeta Phi Zeta, upper left; Jane Dugan, Kappa Alpha Theta, upper center; Fonita Ferguson, Delta Delta Delta, upper right; Mary Alice Holmes, Gamma Phi Beta, lower left; Geraldine McFarland, Pi Beta Phi, lower center; and Dorothy Reynolds, Independents, lower right.

Committee Plans Two Changes In the Mackay Day Program

Two innovations in Mackay Day procedure were proposed and accepted this week when it was decided that the contestants for Mackay Day queen would check the beards of the 75 men on the campus and the annual Friday assembly would be devoted to a special tree planting ceremony.

Besides acceptance of six senior coeds from women's groups to be judged for Mackay Day queen, the committee, at the request of Acting President Charles H. Gorman, decided to devote the annual Friday assembly, usually devoted to fraternity skits, to a tree planting ceremony in honor of Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, and ardent believer in universal education.

No Place to Go

The tree planting ceremony, although a place for the seedling has not been decided, came as a result of a special meeting of land-grant college leaders, who concluded that all agriculture schools, under this classification, should honor Jefferson on his birthday, April 13. President Gorman, in cooperation with this special committee, decided to combine the annual Mackay Day celebration and the first tree planting ceremony.

The late President Jefferson was cited to be honored because of his strong belief in universal education. Although the land-grant college measure was not passed through congress as early as Jefferson's presidential term, the committee considered his work with education, although embryonic in nature, justifiable reason for this honor. However, Jefferson was fundamentally responsible for the founding of the University of Virginia in 1819.

Postpone a Tree?

With this in mind, and because of a two-day celebration conflict, it was decided to postpone the tree planting until sometime during the Mackay Day celebration instead of April 13.

Candidates for Mackay Day queen elected by the six women's groups at their respective meetings Monday night are Jane Dugan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Fonita Ferguson, Delta Delta Delta; Geraldine McFarland, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Alice Holmes, Gamma Phi Beta; Frances Baumann, Zeta Phi Zeta; Dorothy Reynolds, Independents.

Pictures of the candidates will be taken this week at Brockman studios and, along with the physical measurements of these girls, will be sent to Earl Carroll, Hollywood beauty judge, for selection. The winner will be announced in the special Mackay Day edition of the Sagebrush.

The queen will act as mistress of ceremonies at the Mackay Day luncheon and will reign over the dance. She will also present the various awards at the dance.

Due to wartime scarcity of materials for trophies, awards will probably consist of miscellaneous merchandise donated by local stores. Awards will be presented to the best sorority song team, most appropriate woman's and man's western costumes, and thickest, blackest and reddest beard.

The proposed menu for the Mackay Day luncheon announced by Frances Baumann and Janet McClellan, committee chairmen, include ham sandwiches, egg sandwiches, potato salad, toll house cookies and coca-cola.

Although the speakers for the luncheon are not as yet definitely decided, tentative speakers are Chris Sheeran, board of regents member and newspaper editor from Elko; Dr. Effie Mack, social science instructor at Reno High School, and Acting President Charles H. Gorman.

Judges for the most appropriate costume depicting the spirit of western days will be Dean Rueben C. Thompson, Mrs. Alice B. Marsh and Acting President Gorman.

Irving Webb's Jive

Irving Webb and his eight piece orchestra will furnish the music at the Mackay Day dance which will be held in the state building Saturday night. Tickets for the dance are \$1.65 a couple and will go on sale next week, according to Mary Alice Holmes, chairman. A booth will be set up on the campus a week or two before Mackay Day in order to promote the ticket sale. As advance publicity, stickers were distributed around the campus this week.

Those attending the committee meeting Tuesday were: Bob Uhlig, chairman; Dorothy Abel, secretary; Helen Cashbaugh, Frances Baumann, Janet McClellan, Mary Alice Holmes, Katherine Little, Frank Apa, Jack Fleming, Laurel Tuttle, Dean Dukes and Isabel Blythe, Sagebrush reporter.

GROUP HOLDS NOMINATIONS, PLANS VOTE

Holding double nominations Thursday night, the Sagens nominated 19 coeds for membership and nominated three for presidency and two for secretary-treasurer. Regular election of both nominees and officers will be held next week. Geraldine McFarland, president, announced.

Those nominated for president are Bette Poe, member of Kappa Alpha Theta and editor of the Artemisia; Barbara Heany, Pi Beta Phi, and Leonore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta.

Nominees for secretary-treasurer are Nadine Gibson and Beulah Haddow, both members of Pi Beta Phi.

Delta Delta Delta candidates selected are Marie Aldrich, Betty Mollignon, Lavina Ramelli, Genevieve Siri, Mary Watts and Valerie Scheeline.

Candidates from Pi Beta Phi consist of Rose Marie Mayhew, Patricia Tramer, Marian Holcomb and Laurel Davis.

Those from Kappa Alpha Theta are Jayne Creel, Katherine O'Leary, Bonnie Yater, Thelma Charlton and Mary Harriman.

Gamma Phi Beta nominees are Kathleen Norris, Lillian Sloan, Harriet McNeil and Mary Beth Winchester.

Total sales for Blue Key directories amounted to \$36.90. Dues for this semester were also collected, Miss McFarland added.

Army Announces ASTRP Will Replace Disbanded Program

The military department announced this week that an army specialized training reserve program will partially replace the ASTP if 100,000 young men pass the army general classification test given in high schools throughout the country yesterday.

The test was offered all boys who will be high school graduates not over 17 years nine months old on July 1. Men between that age and 22 were permitted to take the test, but upon successful completion will be inducted into the army, go through basic training, then enter ASTP, omitting ASTRP.

No Uniforms

In the ASTRP, the men will not receive uniforms or pay, but the government will furnish board, lodging and tuition. ASTP students stationed on the Nevada and other campuses received uniforms and \$50 per month, army pay, while in college, in addition to board, lodging and tuition.

The men eligible for ASTRP are guaranteed one semester in college by the government; those under 17 years six months old will be assured two semesters in college. Men not qualified for the ASTRP will be inducted when they reach their 18th birthday.

Campus Red Cross Opens 100 Pct. Drive

Starting today the campus Red Cross committee will begin a drive to bring student membership in the American Red Cross to 100 per cent, Marie Aldrich, chairman of the college division, announced. The drive will end Tuesday and is made in coordination with the local and national Red Cross war fund committees.

Assisting Miss Aldrich in enlisting students as members of the Red Cross are representatives of four sororities: Gloria Mapes, Marilyn Dugan, Pat Usery and Betty Flyge. Membership cards and lapel pins will be given to each student pledging a dollar to one of the committee members or to a staff assistant at the Red Cross room on the campus.

ELWYN FREEMONTH

Lieut. Elwyn Freemonth, former university student, has been assigned to an overseas station, it was announced recently.

Lieutenant Freemonth was assigned to officer candidate school last spring at Fort Knox, Ky., from whose armored force school he graduated last fall. Lieutenant Freemonth was a member of the advanced ROTC class last year and was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity, Scabbard and Blade and the Commerce Club.

EE MEETING IN APRIL

Since it is impossible to obtain an educational film offered by the United States Steel Co. at this time, the meeting of electrical engineers including the showing of the movie will not be held until sometime in April, according to Tom Boland, president.

MAIE NYGREN WINS HOME EC CONTEST

Maie Nygren, sophomore home economics student, submitted the prize winning design for redecoration of the home economics powder room and won five dollars in war stamps for her suggestion, Ruth Mary Noble, publicity chairman of the Home Ec Club, announced.

According to Miss Nygren's suggestion, the room will have a built-in couch, full length mirror, closet, large overstuffed chair and a lamp and tables arranged in an attractive manner. The color scheme will be pink and blue and work will begin immediately on the room.

The contest was sponsored by members of the Home Ec Club and Miss Nygren received her prize at a meeting of the club held Tuesday afternoon.

Mid-semester grades are due in the registrar's office Wednesday, March 22, according to Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar. Cinches will be sent to student advisers sometime during the next week, she added.

PE Class Rescheduled

Rescheduled especially for students taking afternoon language classes, the physical education orientation classes for women has been changed to 4:15 pm, according to Elsa Sameth, PE instructor.

This class is designed to introduce the fundamentals of tennis, volleyball and badminton. Students taking the course will be given WAA credit, Miss Sameth added.

Barbs Discontinue Errand Service

The errand service, inaugurated last fall by the Independents, has been discontinued, it was announced this week. Service will be maintained, however, for aviation students confined in the university infirmary, it was added.

Dorothy Reynolds, outgoing president of the group since Italo Gavazzi was named new executive head, said this week that the service had apparently been a success. Many engineering cadets and aviation students have used the service of the group in the past, she said, and seemed pleased to have an agency which could do their shopping during the week when they were not allowed off the campus.

NOTICE GRADUATES

All senior students who expect to graduate in May are requested to come to the registrar's office for a final check, Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, announced today.

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WHENCE IT CAME

Although the year nineteen hundred and forty-four doesn't necessarily remind modern historians of nineteenth century pioneerism—when the mormons made wheat fields out of Utah sand, miners became farmers and planted orchards in California and some west-attracted, middlewest farmer found that something beside cactus grew in Arizona—a seedling, probably of silver spruce species, will be planted on the campus April 14.

With agriculture as a theme and the old west as the predominant atmosphere, our Mackay Day will commence with the planting of a seedling. This seedling, incidently, will replace the Friday morning assembly, known to most students on the campus as fraternity day. Unfortunately, fraternities became semi-nonexistent this year.

Perhaps if fraternities existed, the seedling would be planted when it should, and for the occasion its planting intended to commemorate: Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13. However, since Mackay Day is a two-day program, April 14 and 15, it was concluded FOR the committee that the seedling would be planted on April 14. Disregarding the simple fact that if a special land-grant college committee had not decided to commemorate our third president, a seedling would not have been planted in the first place.

What Thomas Jefferson had in common with land-grant colleges is also an amusing fantasy. Jefferson was born in 1743, and, after an ingenious career as an intelligent politician and statesman, died on July 4, 1826. Land-grant colleges were born in 1862—Abraham Lincoln was the president who signed the bill.

We suppose that the land-grant college committee realized that Lincoln was already cited for many things on his birthday and decided that Thomas Jefferson would serve as a satisfactory substitute. They were right.

Jefferson not only symbolized, through his political philosophy, a strong republican government with sovereignty of the people, but also an undeniable belief in universal education. He believed that all people deserved common rights, and education was one of them.

This strong belief in over-all education of deserving people was probably the connective linking land-grant colleges with Jefferson; if not, it could have been.

The fact that Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia in 1819 might have also influenced the land-grant college committee.

As for the silver spruce seedling, it has not found a planting place so it can germinate according to the custom established by its ancestors. It will probably be planted somewhere on the landscaping southeast of the campus.

Of course, since a tree must be planted, a speaker must be found: a job for the Mackay Day chairman. A botanist will undoubtedly be present to direct the actual planting of the invaluable seedling.

After the seedling is planted, and after everyone pats everyone on the back for the amazing ceremony, the seedling will, at least, be able to live a normal life. Maybe sometime in the not so dim future other little silver spruce trees will sprout and continue with generations of their own.

And we, who planted the seedling, will never realize how happy or sad that particular seedling was after being buried for a Mackay Day celebration.

RETURN TO THE CADETS



"WE'VE OVER-REACHED OUR QUOTA SINCE HE OFFERED TO HELP."

BOND SALES TOTAL \$19,906 THIS TERM

Bond sales since the first registration day of the spring semester total \$19,906.75, the compiler's office stated. Sales since the first of January totaled \$32,590.25.

Monthly totals for the semester are January, \$14,739; February, \$17,100.50, and for the first half of March, \$750.75.

WAA MEETS WEDNESDAY

Proposed revisions in the WAA constitution will be submitted at a meeting to be held Wednesday at 5 pm in the gym, Dorothy Reynolds, president, announced. Officers for the coming semester will also be nominated. Election of officers will be held the following week, she said, the exact date to be determined at the meeting.

SORORITY CATTING

ANONYMOUS—BUT MALE

"Say kid, let's go over to the library and pipe the cadets for awhile." So begins a hard evening's study for the average coed. They usually arrive at the portals of study and reading around seven-thirty and are settled in the hard old chairs by seven forty-five. Brenda just gets her book open and a look of horror cracks her face, "Did I put the right shade of make-up on?" Quickly opening her overnight bag (excuse me I mean purse) she surveys her lovely face. After deep consideration, Brenda decides that the black lipstick would look better on the upper lip and the green should be transferred to the lower. Brenda disappears in the purse for a few minutes searching for two tubes of paint.

After changing her lip color, this feminine scholar is ready to continue her studies—shall we be exact and say start? Now the standard form of textbook is written to be read from left to right and so on down the page, but something new has been invented. The casual observer will notice that Brenda doesn't read from left to right. No, she reads up and down and mostly up. The only thing that is mystifying is why her head swings in an arc that keeps the little lady's eyes above the rim of her book most of the time. What could she be looking at? A boy in khaki, could be.

Just as Brenda's head swings into focus on the book again, her girl friend stops chewing her gum (her boy friend must have connections with the black market) long enough to dig Brenda in the ribs. Between chews and not losing the rhythm of cracking the gum on every third bite, this versatile woman says, "Kid, I think Cadet G. I. Issue is sitting at the next to the last table." Brenda squirms around in her seat, but sadly exclaims, "Kid, I didn't bring my glasses, and I can only see to the third table." Giving her be-draggled gum a short rest, she says, "Gee, kid, that's too bad, but why don't you borrow somebody's."

Brenda tries on one or two pair, but find they are for far-sighted people and with them on she can see the rear wall of the library but the space between her and the wall is a blank. To save time—remember the studies—Brenda canvasses the table asking each person why they wear glasses. After getting some very queer answers, and passing up the glasses of the cross-eyed person, though they were generously offered; she finally arrives at a near-sighted character. He reluctantly contributes his "cheaters" to the noble cause, and sits quietly waiting for his sight to be returned.

Brenda takes a peer at her hero and fairly gurgles with joy. She doesn't notice that the owner of the glasses is very curt when he gets them back. Words will hardly describe his feelings when upon looking at the clock, he discovers that the peek took a half an hour.

By now it is after nine o'clock and the two girls are tired and decide to leave because the library will be open only a few more minutes. Brenda takes

a last look at paragraph one (which she has practically memorized by now) of chapter one, of part one, of book one, and closes the book.

While they drag their tired bodies sororityward, Brenda gasps, "You know kid, these long study sessions are sapping my vitality. Maybe some vitamins would help." Her friend, who is too tired to chew, is also too tired to answer.

Two Professors Travel to Vegas

Dr. George W. Sears, head of the chemistry department, and Prof. William I. Smyth of the mining department left the campus last Tuesday on a trip to Las Vegas, where they will inspect courses offered through the university for Basic Magnesium, Inc., employees, according to Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson.

The courses are offered through the University of Nevada in connection with the Engineering, Science and Management War Training. Doctor Leifson, university representative of this organization, said.

Inspections of the courses offered are made as often as possible, he added. Doctor Sears will inspect chemistry classes, and Professor Smyth will handle metallurgy examination.

These professors will return to the university next Monday. Their regular classes are being handled by substitutes, Doctor Leifson concluded.

Wesley Foundation Plans Special Hour

Plans to attend a fellowship hour at the Reno army air base were made at a meeting of the Wesley Foundation, held last Sunday at 7:30 o'clock in the Methodist church, according to Janet McClellan, member of the executive council.

The fellowship hour is to be next Wednesday, Miss McClellan said, and Haworth Jonte, advisor of the Wesley group, will lead a devotional. Miss McClellan is to lead a discussion following the service.

At the Sunday meeting Louise Talcott lead the devotional, which was followed by a social hour in which members of the club and soldiers from the Reno army air base participated.

Expert Discusses Nutrition Problem

Post-War Difficulties Ironed Out by Harris

Stressing problems of nutrition facing home economics experts in the post-war world, Jesse W. Harris of the war food administration addressed a group of University of Nevada women students and faculty members with three different talks last Saturday.

In the first talk, given Saturday morning, Miss Harris suggested that numerous fields dealing with the home should be studied by home economic students. Fields especially emphasized for future study included housing, equipment for the home and scientific research.

During the afternoon address, delivered at a meeting of the state association, Miss Harris discussed the various food shortages that would incur in feeding a foreign population after the war. The title of her address was "Nutrition Progress and Goals of the American Home Economic Association."

In conclusion at a dinner held in her honor, Miss Harris told those in attendance of a survey conducted to discover what housewives wished to buy first after the war. Electric ranges and bathtubs were among the first on the list.

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Wednesday, Thursday
March 19, 20, 21, 22, 23

Gung-Ho
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GRACE MacDONALD

Friday, Saturday
March 24, 25

Desert Song
DENNIS MORGAN
IRENE MANNING
BRUCE CABOT

GRANADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday
March 19, 20, 21, 22

**Thousands
Cheer**
KATHRYN GRAYSON
GENE KELLY

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
March 23, 24, 25

**Cross of
Lorraine**
PIERRE AUMONT
GENE KELLEY

**Moonlight in
Vermont**
GLORIA JEAN
FAY HELM

NEVADA

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Mar. 19, 20, 21

Casablanca
Humphrey Bogart

Lady From Frisco
Rita Hayworth

Wed., Thurs.—March 22, 23

The Hard Way
Ida Lupino Joan Leslie

**The Leopard
Man**
Marco Dennis O'Keefe

Fri., Sat.—March 24, 25

Hi Diddle Diddle
Adolph Menjou Martha Scott

Colt Comrades
Hopalong Cassidy

TOWER

Sun., Mon.—March 19, 20

Now Voyager
Bette Davis Paul Henreid

Campus Rhythm
Gale Storm Robert Lowery

Tues., Wed.—March 21, 22

**Amazing
Adventure**
Cary Grant Mary Brian

**Thunder in the
City**
Edward G. Robinson

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Mar. 23, 24, 25

Sergeant York
Gary Cooper Joan Leslie

RENO

Sun., Mon.—March 19, 20

SARONG GIRL
Ann Corio Darnell O'Flynn

AMERICAN EMPIRE
Richard Dix Preston Foster

Tues., Wed.—March 21, 22

SPECIAL AGENT K-7
Joy Hodges Walter McGrall

FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR
Penny Singleton Arthur Lake

Thurs., Fri.—March 23, 24

DANGEROUS BLONDES
Evelyn Keyes Allan Joslyn

**REPORT FROM
THE ALEUTIANS**
Documentary

Sat.—March 25

HERE COMES KELLY
Joan Woodbury Eddy Quillan

SILVER SPURS
Roy Rogers

semester.
Those attending the luncheon were Jayne Creel, Nancy Herz, Bertha Diessner, Betty Flyge, Adrian Sutton, Lucile Brown, Katherine Henningsen, Shirley Dimock, Barbara Smith, Pat Thomas, Dace Ricketts, Anita Iriarte, Earnestine Cook, Alice Ruth Doyle, Edith Menke, Janet McClellan, Frances Baumann, Male Nygren and Ruth Mary Noble.

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Although his collecting is now limited to domestic stamps entirely, Prescott has an admirable collection of foreign stamps. His reason for sticking to domestic stamps may not be wholly plausible to a stamp collector, but to persons of other hobbies his decision is entirely understandable. He claims that when he gets angry with a country he quits collecting their stamps.

Prescott's most prized and valuable group is his collection of stamps from the Vatican in Italy. A Vatican stamp, generally quite costly he purchased from a stamp dealer, is quite valuable now because of its comparative scarcity. The postmaster's Vatican stamps were given to him by a friend who visited Rome a number of years ago. Although he has been offered considerable sums for his prized Holy City stamps, he continues to refuse to sell them. Prescott adds that they are not only his most valuable stamps but they are also the most beautiful.

Among his collection is a sheet of Guatemalan stamps, a number of which contain prints of the face of the only living president to appear on postage stamps—the president is Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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**Fine Arts Shows
50 Water Colors**

An exhibit of water colors and pastels by Mrs. Marion Root of Reno will be shown in the art rooms of the electrical engineering building from March 20 through the 24th by the Fine Arts Club, according to Lois Bradshaw, president.

Mrs. Root has studied art at the Chicago Art Institute, under a number of teachers in Los Angeles, and served her apprenticeship with her uncle, who is an artist on the east coast. She has done commercial work for a number of years.

The exhibit will be comprised of 50 pictures, Miss Bradshaw added.

A meeting of the club will be held Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Kappa Alpha Theta house, Miss Bradshaw stated. The main purpose of the meeting will be to decide upon the new members to be added to the group.

**INDEPENDENTS NAME
GAVAZZI AS PREXY**

Italo Gavzzi, junior student, was elected president of the Independents for the coming year at their meeting Monday night, according to Dorothy Reynolds, retiring president.

Other officers elected were Francis Escobar, vice-president; Georgiana Hicks, secretary; Frank Apa, treasurer; Nora Saunders, woman senator; and Gavazzi, man senator.

Outgoing officers, besides Miss Reynolds, are Ada May Bachman, vice-president; Lois Honeywell, secretary; Betty Jo Hannah, treasurer; and Dorothy Reynolds, woman senator.

SPORT SNORTS

BY MADLEN MAESTRETTI
NEVADA COEDS MONOPOLIZE the sports scene this week as the men of the college stuck to their books and coca-colas. Out of 75 men in college only one found the ambition to delve into some form of sport . . . others lounged on the lawn by the tram . . . some ditched PE classes for afternoon naps . . . others exercised by walking between occasional classes and the Wolf Den. Call it spring fever if you wish, I have another name for it.

ON THE OTHER HAND, THE coeds began getting out from under their winter pallor with a revitalized view on the sports angle.

THE NEWLY FORMED Outing Club picked up more members this week as plans were made for the final ski trip of the season. Riding and hiking will come next on the activities list.

THE WAA BASKETBALL GROUP, mimicking the Wolf Pack by playing less-experienced teams and rolling up top scores, concluded a series of games with Reno HI GAA. The coed players, captained by Marie Aldrich, are known to the young opponents at the "She Wolves."

WITH SOFTBALL STILL IN THE discussion stage, it was imminent this week that WAA, the Outing Club or PE, Incorporated, may put feminine students up to bat as soon as weather permits. One difficulty here evidently involves the United States army air corps . . . the girls need a ball park. Although the cadets are not using the girls' field constantly or even regularly, military officials here turned thumbs down on a request that feminine athletes be allowed on "their" green.

SADDLE AND SPURS, SOCIETY for the elite of "horsey-minded" coeds, commanded the limelight throughout the week following the announcement by President Goldie Howard that all women students interested in horseback riding were welcome to join riding groups being formed now to ride once a week. Horses are furnished by the Carnation Stables on Casazza Drive.

TENNIS AND BADMINTON ENthusiasts will get a chance at their favorite sport either through the PE games section or WAA endeavor. There are a number of coeds who hope to see

**AWS Office Compiles
Women's Club Data**

In order to coordinate the extra activities of womens groups on the campus, the Associated Women's office is compiling a file of the program and purpose of all women's organizations of the campus.

The purpose of this program is to further campus life for women during the late spring and fall semesters. Conferences are being held this week by Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, dean of women, for all leaders of women's groups in order to obtain this information.

Nancy Herz behind the idea of WAA tennis.

ROLLER SKATING CLASSES DISsolved last week as the new owners of Reno's only skating rink closed to replace the concrete floor with one of hardwood. WAA will probably take advantage of the renovated rink when it re-opens in early April.

BOWLING CONTINUES AS THE most popular sport available to Nevada's college women. Eighty coeds weekly scuff, dent and bombard the hardwood of the local bowling alley.

MISS SAMETH'S DANCE CLASSES cannot be overlooked . . . the freshman must all participate. Although they scream over Friday dance classes, the frosh might just as well concede that Sameth sessions are as good a way as any to get rid of excess poundage.

**Horseback Riding
Allowed More Time**

Goldie Howard, Saddle and Spurs president, announced at a meeting Monday that horseback riding would be offered several times each week, beginning this week.

The Saddle and Spurs meeting was open to all women interested in riding, and about 20 coeds attended to discuss plans for spring riding meets.

Miss Howard further stated that riders who are not members of the group would be admitted to membership if they meet the requirements of the organization.

Meet at Carnation
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at the Carnation Stables where mounts were available. It was pointed out that city buses run within a few blocks of the stables, solving the transportation problem.

Women who did not attend the meeting but are interested in riding should see either Goldie Howard or Miss Ethel Dixon this week.

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6 Pack Hoopsters Receive Block N Awards As Season Closes With 10 Wins, 2 Losses

Six Wolf Pack hoopsters will receive Block N letters for the past season, Coach Jim Aiken announced today. They are Jack Layson, Ron DuPratt, Walter Case, Bill Mackrides, Chuck Sheehan and Bruce Hill. Marvin Trigero, pack manager, will also receive an award.

Concluding the hoop season with a 33-30 win over the Reno Army Air Base Flyers last week, the Nevada Wolf Pack

was able to look back on a successful 1944 record.

The Nevada varsity, coached by Jim Aiken, started slightly tardy in the season but came easily up to par winning their first game with an 11-point margin from the Fallon Merchants.

Meeting the Reno Air Base Flyers, Carson 20-30, and AST Engineers, the varsity continued its winning streak.

Put to the test against a well organized and experienced quintet, the Tonopah Gunners, the Wolf Pack fought gamely to hold its title as an unbeaten five but dropped a hard fought tilt to the Gunners, with a 53-41 score.

Staging a comeback, the Pack scored wins from the Hawthorne Marines, Lassen Naval Air team, and Reno Air Base Flyers but dropped the next to the last game of the season to the Hawthorne Marines 38-22.

The Wolf Pack rolled in a total of 334 points during the season while their opponents scored 281.

Thirteen Campus Women Plan Appearance Tonight

Thirteen campus women in PE dance classes will participate tonight in the St. Patrick's day celebration being sponsored at Tony's El Patio, Miss Elsa Sameth, head of women's PE, announced.

Those appearing will be Jean Bicknell, Julia Bogard, Barbara Byington, Eleanor Corle, Norma Ferguson, Birdell Gillespie, Marian Hennen, Genevieve Johns, Gloria Springer, Pauline Sirkegian, Jean Adrian Sutton, Carol Wager and Barbara Whipple.

Wilcox Stationed With African Scouts

Capt. Walter Wilcox, graduate of the university with the class of 1941 and former editor of the Artemisia, has been stationed at the fifth army headquarters in Africa with the amphibious scouts and raiders since last April.

Captain Wilcox fought in the invasion of Sicily.

Upon graduating from the University of Nevada with advanced military standing, he went to Fort Benning, Ga., where he was later commissioned first lieutenant. Before being sent overseas, he was stationed at Fort Pierce, Fla.

While on the campus Wilcox was affiliated with Sigma Phi Sigma, Sagers, Coffin and Keys, Press Club, Scabbard and Blade and Sundowners.

Miriam Willey Visits Friends on the Campus

Mrs. Frank Willey, the former Miriam Rebaleati, is spending a few days at the home of Miss Ruth Harris in Reno.

Mrs. Willey, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of 1943. While on the campus, she majored in economics and was active in fine arts, Sagebrush and Artemisia.

Since her marriage, Mrs. Willey has made her home in Sacramento, Calif.

Seven Students Withdraw Within Last Two Weeks

Seven students have withdrawn from the university in the last two weeks, Mrs. Jeannette C. Rhodes, registrar, announced today. They are Leslie Ackerman, June Conser, Frances Crane, Susan Hancock, Elma Holland, Voula Livierato and Twain West.

Haley Calls YWCA Meet To Sew Red Cross Work

A meeting of YWCA will be held next Thursday in the Red Cross room of the Agricultural building, Clara Beth Haley, president, announced.

After the business meeting, the girls will continue to sew on their Red Cross projects. All members are urged to attend.

Chinese Universities Maintain Standards

Compare Favorably With U. S. Schools

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (IP)—Chinese universities, despite their moving in many cases from their traditional sites, and the loss of equipment from such moves and from bombing, have preserved their faculties and curricula to a surprising and effective degree, according to Frank N. M. Brown, head of the department of aeronautical engineering of the University of Notre Dame.

Professor Brown was sent last May by the state department to China to cooperate with the minister of education of that country.

Engineering Training. In the field of engineering, which was his special interest, Professor Brown said that the Chinese situation in academic training was almost as satisfactory as the present American college field. The morale is good, and there is no immediate need of teachers.

The situation in China, first concern in the mission, was extended after Professor Brown left the United States, and took him to India, Egypt, Turkey and the Near Eastern countries to make similar studies and recommendations.

U. S. Takes Chinese Students. First result of the survey in these countries is the survey made in American colleges and universities of the middlewest and the east by Professor Brown since his return, and the setting up of an avenue for receiving Chinese engineering students on a graduate assistant status in this country. Some 700 Chinese engineering graduates from that country will be absorbed annually by the American colleges, working through a new office in the Chinese embassy, through the Chinese National Resources Commission, the Commission on Aeronautical Affairs of the Chinese government, and the Chinese Defense Supplies organization.

The University of Notre Dame Professor Brown revealed, has agreed to take four such Chinese students. They will work in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Points Out Defects. Basic defect of education in engineering in the countries he visited, Professor Brown stated, is the absence of industrial opportunities for the young engineering graduate. Design in the field is almost entirely lacking in China. As a result, instead of the practical apprenticeship such as American industry offers the college man, the young Chinese engineer has begun immediately either a teaching job or a government ministry job or a job completely outside his field. The American college cooperation will permit these young men to put their training to immediate practical use.

Professor Brown expects this cooperation to be extended to Egypt and Turkey, and other countries. He believes that through this educational program, our government has one of its most effective approaches to the peoples of other countries. And he added that already our state department seems to be basing its program on this idea of a cultural and social approach to other peoples, over and above military or trade relations.

Joslin Stresses Individual Work

(Continued from Page 1) dry fast. One can notice that the students are working for color effects in these studies.

The fundamental requirement of any art work, she pointed out, is good composition. Factors in this study are balance and detail interest. What an artist leaves out of his work is equally as important as what he puts in and unnecessary detail must be eliminated.

Problems in the depicting of any scene are not apparent until work is actually begun. Particularly in painting, work must be done quickly when in process; so it must be carefully planned in detail before beginning, and as many of the problems as possible, foreseen and eliminated.

In studying art one learns to observe his surroundings and becomes at all times aware of his environment, she concluded.

Mrs. Joslin became acting head of the art department at the University of Nevada in 1939. Prior to this time she had studied at the Corker Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. She won the highest award for a life drawing while studying at the New York Art League, and more recently she worked at the University of California in Berkeley.

She has painted drawings in Oregon, Nevada and California. Last summer she attended school in San Jose to study methods of instruction in art education.

FAITH GIANELLA

Faith Gianella, 1942 graduate from the university and daughter of Prof. Vincent P. Gianella of the geology department, is now employed at Basic Magnesium Inc. where she is editing technical reports and papers.

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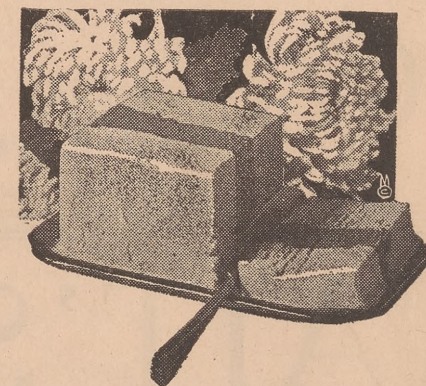
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