

Home Ec Students To Prepare Meals

Family Cooking Problem Undertaken

By Jane Perkins
Students in meal planning will devote the remainder of the semester to preparation of meals in the home economics laboratory, Miss Jessie Pope, associate professor of home economics, said today.

The class, consisting of nine women, will begin practical application Tuesday, October 17, of the principles they have learned.

Each woman will be responsible for three meals and will do the planning, shopping and preparation for each—acting as hostess when the meal is served.

Serve Breakfast First
Breakfasts will be the first meals to be served during the program. There will be served as soon as possible in the morning. Other members of the class will act as guests and will criticize the meal, Miss Pope stated.

Lunches will be served during the noon hour at the lab. Plans call for some of the luncheons to be held in the students' homes.

Student Hostesses
In order to understand different aspects of family meal planning, members of the class will simulate various family members and age groups. In this way, the student hostess will be able to understand more fully some of the problems of family cooking, Miss Pope explained.

Dinner, Buffet Stated
At the end of the course, dinners will be served at the women's homes. A group buffet and formal dinner are also planned as activities for the end of the semester.

Miss Pope emphasized the fact the women will do their work without outside assistance.

Major J. C. Howard Transferred to University of Calif.

By Charles Blenio
Leaving the University of Nevada faculty this week is Major John C. Howard, professor of military science and tactics.

Major Howard is returning to his former alma mater, the University of California, at Berkeley, from which he was graduated in 1916. Before coming to the University of Nevada, Major Howard was connected with the military science department at Berkeley.

While stationed here Major Howard was in charge of all military personnel on the campus including the cadet program just terminated. He stated that he is extremely pleased with the cooperation shown him while here, both from the faculty and members of the student body. In his opinion the ROTC students at the University of Nevada are unsurpassed in enthusiasm and the will to master the technique of modern warfare.

Temporarily taking Major Howard's place will be Lieut. Col. E. Lewis Field, until such time as Lieut. Col. William A. Hale is released from Baxter General Hospital, Spokane, where he is suffering from an eye condition.

Lieut. Col. Field is a graduate of the infantry school at Fort Benning, also the chemical warfare school. He was retired from active service in December, 1935, due to a disability in the line of duty.

In October, 1941, he was recalled to active duty and in August, 1944, was detailed to ROTC duty at the University of California.

As soon as his condition warrants, Lieut. Col. Hale will relieve Lieut. Col. Field as professor of military science and tactics here.

Lieut. Col. Hale has held a similar position at the University of Idaho, in Moscow, the past two years. He was awarded the purple heart in the first World War.

FORMER UN STUDENT PROMOTED IN PACIFIC
Headquarters Panama Canal Department.—The promotion of First Lieut. August L. Bernes, former dean of boys at the Roosevelt junior high school, Richmond, Calif., to the rank of captain is announced by sixth air force bomber command headquarters.

Captain Bernes, a graduate of the University of Nevada, 1931, and Richmond union high school, has been on duty with the sixth air force in Panama since April, 1943, at present being adjutant of a bombardment squadron.

OFF THE HILL

By Mel Whittaker
Co-Editor, Spring, 1944
This particular Friday is reminiscent of a lot of the old days for me, when the Brush was ready to go to press and still a lot of gaping holes sorely in need of type remain to harass both editor and printer.

It wasn't so long ago that I was finding myself short of copy and simultaneously short of ideas to put in print on a Friday morning. Here we are again. If all other traditions of Nevada and newspapers were to die, I am sure the omnipresent shout of short of type would still be there.

Old Haunts
The other night, feeling the usual emotions of Homecoming returning, I went back to the old haunts on the campus to get more thoroughly in the mood.

Just for the thrill, the new denizens of the little office just around the corner from mayhem on a Thursday night, let me sit in the editor's chair again and let me whack out a little copy. It was real fun and reminded me of lots of nights I had spent there, poring over garbled copy, writing headlines and wondering if there would be enough news to fill the paper.

Look Back Again
In those short minutes, four years of my life passed by again and I got to thinking about the things I had seen in those years, looking back as the prophet does in trying to see ahead.

I felt a little bit proud of Nevada that night. They had just instituted a new tradition in connection with a very old tradition, one that had survived a quarter century of good times and bad and still comes out each year as something bigger.

Sweetheart Elected
This year Nevadans decided there should be a Homecoming sweetheart, just as there is always a queen with Mackay Day in the spring.

Well, that is something for the boys to come home to—a sweetheart. It will be a change and something new, but I don't exactly think the boys will mind coming home to have to look over the frosh class and pick out their favorite. They used to do it from the corner of the lobe in a lovely spring semester course called "Piping 52."

Now an Alumna
Then I got to thinking that this will be my first Homecoming as an alumna of Nevada. And what some of the guys wouldn't give for that right. It has been a long time since they have seen a real football game of college men versus college men such as we have on tap tomorrow.

Another thing, it has been a long time since they have seen the hill. They can't wander up there as I did last week to find the Canadian honkers back on Manzanita Lake and find leaves falling all over the place, the Virginia creeper turning red. If the buildings and grounds department ever removes those climbers, something of Nevada will be lost again.

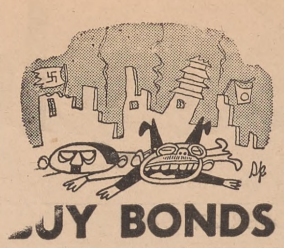
Send Home to Them
Incidentally, one good way of bringing Nevada to the boys since they can't come to Nevada is to send them things like the Brush and the Artemisia. They really get a thrill out of them. I know one guy in the South Pacific who has thumbed this year's Artemisia to shreds just showing off some pix of his campus to the men in his outfit.

This year sounds like a big homecoming. It will be my biggest, because for the first time I will be a returning Nevadan. These are a lot of the boys home on leaves and furloughs now who are going to get one whale of a kick out of the two day affair. It is swell for them just to be home and the celebration this year should really be in their honor.

Tradition Upheld
All this year and last and the year before that, Sagebrush editors have propounded the theory of tradition and lamented at what is happening to it. I am still hot on the subject, because it is a little hard with a depleted male student body to keep the rigidity of college tradition. The men could do it with paddles. The women with oversize hair ribbons some how just don't match their force.

But women have been doing a great job under the handicap of having suddenly been forced to bring out their leadership. Here, a prediction. When the men come back, there will be a square balance of power. We will expect some of those men who have grown wise in the leadership of men and who have gained a new understanding of human worth and human values to take the big stick again.

Men Return
It is gratifying this year to see the campus male being consulted



on affairs of the university. It is good to see them returning in force enough to again be some of the power on the campus.

It has also been swell to see the women pitching in wholeheartedly to every campus event. This year, for the first time, a woman headed the Homecoming committee. Some will say she did a pretty fair job, considering the fact she was a woman. I think there are a lot of people who think more highly of a woman's capability, but they wouldn't admit it. Not even me.

For some months now I have been, as this column announces, "Off the Hill," and it was a little tough after four years to remove myself from it except for Saturday afternoon tussles in Mackay Stadium watching the Pack in action.

I have been holding down a good job by grace of the fact there was no good man available. Well, for once, as a woman, I am sticking my neck out. You know, I am going to be glad if I lose my job. I am going to be glad to step aside for a pair of pants with a man in them who will take over my duties and my desk and set me back a few steps.

I "ascended" once to the doubtful heights of being a Sagebrush editor, when the men were scarce but I still think it is a pretty good feeling to have a man running things. Men like the 35 who will never see another Homecoming and like the nearly 2000 from Nevada now doing a little traveling in the various theaters of "operation." It will be good to have men running things again—damn good!

Men's Voices Welcome
I came to that conclusion the other night sitting at the editor's desk, hearing the ghosts of far away sounds in male tones and seeing still the evidences of a masculine rule. Those were pretty good days, after all. There are a lot of women who won't agree with me. I only hope they remember what those guys were out there fighting for.

It wasn't just because somebody picked a fight with our navy. They are fighting now that they can return to the thousands of colleges across the country to pick up where they left off and they are fighting for those who carried on while they were away.

They are glad somebody remembered tradition and kept it alive while they went into battle. In the final analysis they were fighting for their lives, yes, but they were fighting for our rights. They will return someday to finish the finer things they started. And when they, like me, are off the hill again, they will return as I do in the fall for another rousing Homecoming bonfire, the Wolves Frolic, see the Pack in action, go to the Homecoming dance and be just as proud as I am that my sheepskin bears the silver and blue of Nevada.

It has been wonderful to be a Nevadan and share their spirit. The colors may be blue and silver, the true and the pure, but the real Nevadan is gold, fellows and girls, just pure gold, and right now I feel better off than Midas.

Upperclass Committees Scare Bewildered Frosh and Offenders Suffer Consequences

By Pat Ireland
Beware gals whenever you hear Betty Mollignoni shout, "See you at four Thursday." She doesn't mean for tea. It's an invitation to appear before the women's upperclass committee.

For the benefit of those who have never had this opportunity of going before one of the boards, a few words of introduction will be given here.

There are two upperclass committees, the men's and the women's, each composed of ten members. These members are juniors and seniors selected by the nominating committee, a sub-committee of the ASUN senate which governs the student body.

The nominating committee submits the list of nominees to the senate and after they are approved, the committee stands ready and eager, especially eager, to serve.

Committee Listed
Those who are on the women's committee this year are Betty Mollignoni, chairman; Novella Larson, Genevieve Johns, Beth Winchester, Barbara Heaney, Pat Traner, Terry Nagle, Kathleen Blythe, Maribeth Elkins and Marge Kelly.

Those on the men's committee are Dean Dukes, chairman; Gordon Mills, Gil Sutton, Jack Good, John Jensen, Charles Blenio, Dorman Patton, Paul Yparraquairie, Alf Sorenson and Clayton Trigo.

The women's committee meets at the ASUN building Thursday at 4 pm, and the men's at the same place at 11:50 am Thursday.

Offenders Speak
About 85 men and women have broken traditions, been sent before the board and properly sentenced so far this year.

When different freshmen were asked what they thought of these committees there were various kinds of responses. Some shut up like clams, others became frightened and ran away, while still others fainted

and had to be carried away. The smarter ones replied, "Why, without a doubt, they are the most essential body of students on the campus and deserve praise for their meritorious work. There is a great need for more groups like it in this institution."

Some Tell Truth
Then there are the ones who very bluntly told the truth, and here are their opinions.

Zina Coe: I've been hiding behind bushes, tearing to classes and sneaking down halls ever since school started. It's Betty Mollignoni I'm watching out for.

Nan Epler: I think the committees stink, but Dean Dukes is sure nice.

Joan Tillinghast, after appearing before the committee twice for various offenses, has practically become the janitor for the ASUN building. She says: "Words fail to express my true feelings, but the clean steps of the Ed building and the clean floors in the ASUN building—which got that way by my elbow grease—should say it in plain enough language!

Naomi "Batch" Batjer: I used to be scared stiff of Mollignoni 'til I found out I could run faster than she can.

Man Complains
Rex Ricketts: What I'd like to know is why didn't someone take up the bet made when we were painting the N. Any person who threw a bucketful of whitewash on Dean Dukes, clad in his beautiful tan raincoat, would have been given a carton of cigarettes. It griped me to see him standing there so pretty and clean, not doing a lick of work, while we slaved to the bone with whitewash all over us. Gee, I would have done it, but you know I don't smoke.

Smart people go after their chance instead of waiting for it.

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Block N Society Recommends Letter

Bob (Buster) McClure, captain of Nevada's football team, was recommended for a letter by the Block N society at a meeting held this week, according to Jack Good, president.

McClure played football for the university Wolf Pack last year but did not finish the school term. In playing last year Bob was eligible for a letter in that he played more than 25 per cent of the time.

The society also passed a recommendation that all football players who have more than 25 per cent of the time and are required to leave school to go into the armed forces and are passing in scholastic work at the time, will be recommended to the ASUN senate for a letter.

If any one of the players drops school for any other reason than to go into the armed forces, he will not be considered eligible for a letter.

BILL ETCHEMENDY
Lt. William Etchemendy, class of '43, is now stationed in the Panama Canal Zone. While attending the university he was prominent in campus activities and athletics. Etchemendy was a member of the Block N and the Alpha Tau Omega.

Mother: Johnny, if you don't stop eating so much cake you are going to burst!
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... the Girls are doing all right ... thank you!

It has taken a war to bring out the latent abilities of our girls at Nevada! While the boys have been serving on a score of battle fronts, our girls have stepped into most of the key spots of responsibility in student government.

Never really given a fair chance before, they are doing a bang-up job. In fact, they've added a little spice here and there, a new twist or two to keep our faculty and returning old grads on their toes. Our hats are off to them.

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Floral Paintings On Exhibit Here

An exhibition of 18 colorful floral paintings done by Mrs. Zella Kay Piersall, well known Reno artist, was sponsored by the Fine Arts Club, and was held this week, ending October 27, in the Engineering building.

Mrs. Piersall, wife of Dr. C. E. Piersall, is a member of the American Pen Women's organization as well as the Latimer Art Club. She is a well known water color artist, and much of her work consists of landscape and still life.

Among her pictures now on exhibition is one called "From a Friend's Garden." This is a painting of white desert poppies arranged in a cornucopia shaped blue vase, against a dull background.

Another of her paintings is that of short stemmed zinnias artistically arranged in a square gold case, the glass top being visible in the back. This painting brings out the variety of color of the zinnias.

Mrs. Piersall calls this painting "Zinnias from a Garden Flower Show." In her painting of a Mexican bouquet, Mrs. Piersall succeeds in bringing out the shadows behind some flaming red flowers.

Her most expensive painting of the 18 on display is called "Midsummer," which shows a large light colored basket containing a huge bunch of colorful assorted garden flowers set on a wicker bottom chair.

Math Club Elects Mary Watts Head

Math Club held its first monthly meeting since reorganization last Thursday night in Mackay Science hall at which officers were elected, a mathematical topic was discussed and refreshments served.

Elected were Mary Watts, president; Katherine O'Leary, vice-president, and Margie McQuerry, secretary-treasurer. Professor E. M. Beesley has been appointed faculty advisor.

Following Katherine O'Leary's talk on "Permutations and Combinations," coffee and cake were served the members.

Monthly meetings will be held on dates to be announced.

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Nevada Homemaking Teachers Discuss Emergency Conditions Arising in Homes

By Jane Perkins

A sound program for the in-school youth as well as development of unit courses for adult evening classes must be had for the present and postwar periods.

Nevada homemaking teachers discussed this and other phases of war time homemaking at their recent conference.

Instructors are aware that the war emergency conditions and postwar period may create some instability in school attendance among older students because some of these young people are members of families who follow construction jobs and other temporary or seasonal employment.

Some of the older students will have to assume greater responsibility in the home because the mothers have outside jobs.

With the shortage of help in public establishments, more laundry, cleaning, baking and cooking must be done at home, and the mother will require more assistance from her children because domestic employees are not available.

Commenting on the preceding statement which appeared in the September issue of the Vocational Reflector, quarterly bulletin published by the state board of vocational education, Miss Mildred Swift, head of the department of home economics, stated that in the

past year, home economists have realized their teaching responsibilities are going to be increased after the war is over.

Not only will it be a case of the present difficulties of war time living, but a case of learning to re-live together, Miss Swift said.

Soldiers will be coming home to wives they have not seen for several years and to children they have perhaps never seen.

Miss Swift also said homes of the future will present an entirely new type of living. Dehydrated foods, new household gadgets, prefabricated houses, revolutionary improvements in transportation will present to the homemaker new problems of adjustment.

Miss Swift cited the airplanes which will fly in the stratosphere, freezing the food en transit and delivering it to the buyer within six hours of its picking.

Stressing the change in thinking which has taken place during the past two years, Miss Swift said, "Previously we had been thinking in material terms—in terms of automobiles, expensive clothes, vacations.

"Now the emphasis of men and women alike is on the value of our homes, our families and our friends. The essence of home economics is better living, and through our teaching we will attempt to give others a better life."

Sorority Catting



Anonymous, but Female

"Going to the Homecoming dance? Neither am I.

"Maybe we oughta throw a social here at the house; attract some of the campus men and line up a date for the shindig."

"I'll ask the prexy. Might have it from seven to nine tonight."

"Get out all the smooth records—the ones I can dance to. No jitterbug stuff. I'm wearing those French heels and that clinging black number. That oughta pick up some kind of male."

(Pause of about four hours while the man hunt is plotted and phone calls are made to all frats.)

"It's ten minutes to seven. Where on earth is Liz? She went down to get some phonograph needles about two hours ago."

"Probably in the Wal. Better call there and tell her to get up here before the fellows arrive."

"Oh, Pinky, do you still have my Irresistible No. 7 you borrowed the other night?"

AAUP MEETING

The next regular meeting of the American Association of University Professors will take place on Thursday, November 16, at the home of Professor B. F. Chappelle, head of the modern language department, according to Dr. Eldon Witwer, president. The speaker will be announced next week.

Back the war bond drive.



EDITOR'S DESK

By Betty Malignoni

WITH OUR ILLUSTRIOUS business manager, Teddy Charlton, springing a surprise (14-page Brush) about the middle of the week, everybody in the office had to double up and work his brain to the bone to turn out a paper that would be acceptable to the students and alumni.

Special mention should go to Isabel (Ikky) Blythe, one of our able news editors, who spent endless hours writing and heading stories and editing copy.

NOW, WHEN THE BRUSH is about to be put to bed, we find odds and ends that didn't quite get in—as well as some odds that were unprintable (mostly verbal).

Among the printables we couldn't get in anywhere else was an article clipped from an exchange paper. It quotes a Nazi press officer who was among Hitler's henchmen who fled Paris before liberation by the Allies.

He said, "We will be back. You

think you are smart, but you don't know about the secret weapons we have. The luftwaffe's 'refrigerator bomb' and 'bacteria bomb' are going to be our terror weapons." There's only one way to treat the



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type of beast that would fight with weapons of that caliber. Drive him right back where he came from and let him suffer there with others of his breed. And there's only one way to do that: BUY AN EXTRA BOND—purchase stamps regularly. That will guarantee Homecomings in the future.

AN INCIDENT OCCURRED this week that won unanimous respect, admiration and friendship for one of the frosh women who lives in Manzanita Hall.

During Homecoming Skit Parade rehearsal, the baton-twirling act in the Artemisia-Manzanita Association skit got all fouled up.

The two majorettes, Pat Ireland and Sylvie Geraghty, were doing a twirling routine when the batons collided. One shot through the air and struck Pat squarely on the

mouth. As a result of the blow, Pat will lose at least two—and possibly three—teeth.

She was a little shocked at first, but when she saw how upset the rest of the cast was, she insisted upon finishing the rehearsal.

That is the best example of sheer grit and good sportsmanship the campus has seen in a good many years!

Moths are always so busy chewing the rag they don't stop to think how much clothes cost.

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Jim Aiken Coaches Six Seasons at UN

Jim Aiken, former left end of the great Washington and Jefferson team of 1921, is in his sixth season as head coach of the Wolf Pack.

Coach Aiken was born in Wheeling, West Virginia, and moved to Tiltonville, Ohio, at an early age, where he attended Martin's Ferry high, and captained the football and track teams.

He then matriculated at Washington and Jefferson, playing under Coach Greasy Male, and in 1921 played against California in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Undefeated Season

While going to Washington and Jefferson Jim coached the East Washington high school football team at Washington, Pennsylvania, to an undefeated season.

After graduating from Washington and Jefferson he played with the Pittsburgh All-Americans, a professional team, for three years. During this time he coached at Stuebenville high school one year and two years at Fendley, winning a state championship at each school and having an undefeated season at Stuebenville.

After leaving Stuebenville he spent six years at Scott high school, Toledo, during which time he won the state championship three years.

Jim then coached the McKinley high team of Canton, Ohio, for four years and had two state championships and in 1933 his team was considered the national high school champs, scoring over 550 points.

During Jim's high school coaching career he had five undefeated teams.

University of Akron

In 1936 he was signed to tutor the University of Akron and coached there three years. His first year he won the Ohio conference. After this auspicious beginning, Akron dropped out of the conference and sought stronger teams in the vicinity.

In 1939 saw Jim here at Nevada where he has remained these past six years.

Best Players

In conversing with Jim it occurred to me to ask who, in his opinion, some of the best players he has had under his wing while coaching the Wolf Pack. Here are a few of the linemen who have made a lasting impression on Jim.

Don Talcott of Reno, Bud Young, Bob Robinett, Olinto Barsanti, Wes Schlager, Hank Clayton, Dany Potter and Joe McDonald.

Some of the better backs have been Skippy Vinson, Marion Motley, Jim Aiken, Jr., and Pat Eatotn.

Greatest Thrills

Jim also related some of his greatest thrills since coming to the hill. In 1940 San Jose State came to Mackay Stadium with 19 straight wins before being upset by Nevada 20-19.

Another thrill occurred when Pat Eaton place kicked a field goal in the last second to defeat Cal Aggies.

1939 Team

The team Jim is most proud of is the first one he coached here in 1939. This outfit defeated the College of Pacific 8 to 0 after the Tigers had upset the University of California. This victory made Nevada champions of the Far Western conference.

Coach Aiken's ambition is to be able to play the teams on the coast on an equal basis and to build all athletics on the hill.



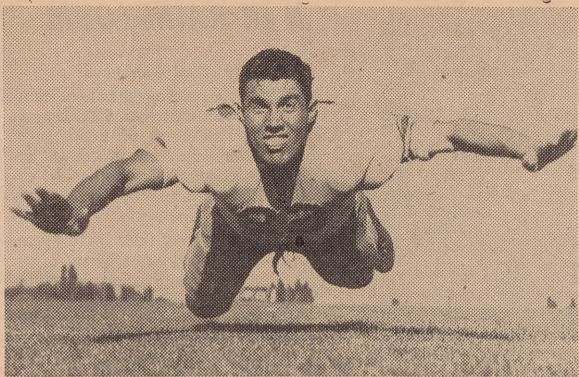
By Madlen Maestretti, Sports Ed.
It will be college men vs. college men tomorrow when the Wolf Pack meets the Utes from the University of Utah at 2:15 on Mackay Field. The first all-civilian game of the season, tomorrow's game promises to be a thriller as the two teams are alike in many ways.

Even Match

The Utes have lost two games and won two—Nevada has won three and lost two. Utah boasts three veteran players, Nevada, four. Utah is heavier in the backfield, Nevada is heavier in the line. The Utes are largely 17-year-old freshmen, ditto Nevada.

Coach Ike Armstrong and the

BUSTER McCLURE



Bob (Buster) McClure, 210-pound Nevada captain, will lead the U of N Wolf Pack against the University of Utah in Mackay Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Utah team arrived in Reno last night, they're allowing themselves plenty of time to get tuned up.

Watch This Man

Favorite Ute rave appears to be Jack Okland, 203 pounds, 6-foot tackle. Another man well worth watching (sez here) will be Tommie Panos considered the Utes best tackle. A tough and wily player, Panos uses a unique "one armed" tackle. Morris Ficklin, 156, left half, was pegged by the Denver Post several weeks ago as an outstanding player. First string standby, Bob Summerhays, who has been out of the lineup for several games, will start tomorrow's game at fullback.

Officials Selected

The rule officials argument was settled several days ago and it was announced that Ned Kay of Sacramento would referee; George Hicks, commissioner of officials of far western conference, will umpire; Sylvio Mastroianni, head lineman; William Ahders, field judge.

The game will be called by the new grid rules. I've been hearing a lot of chatter about these rules; spectators have the idea that they turn the game into a free-for-all just under legalized manslaughter, but sportsmen who have watched the system in operation hold that the new rules make the game faster, easier for the spectator to follow.

The new rules permit passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, allow the defensive team to run with a fumble, receive the benefit of the initial gain in the event of a second forward pass, and require that all kickoffs be in bounds.

Reminiscence

Some of the alums and former students will be able to say—"I remember when—Nevada beat Utah University 28 to 7, yes sir, those were the days!" That particular incident happened in 1921 in the days when Rabbit Bradshaw, Nevada's only all-American, was pack-

ing the pigskin. Since the beginning of the annual Homecoming games in 1920, Nevada has won the majority of them—eleven wins, nine losses and three ties.

Tomorrow at 2:15 Mackay Stadium will be set to stage the annual Homecoming game when the Wolf Pack tangles with the Utes from the University of Utah.

Last year the Wolves beat the Utes 27-19 on Utah's green. They retained only three of the gridders that played that game.

Have Balanced Score

Coached by Ike Armstrong, the Utes have a balanced record so far this season winning twice from Idaho Southern Navy Trainees and losing to Denver University 28-12 and to Colorado University 26-0.

The Wolves and the Utes weigh up about even, Nevada carrying more weight in the line and the Utes slightly more in the back field. Tipping the scales at 203, six-footer Jack Okland, who will start at tackle in tomorrow's game, was on last year's big seven college all-star team chosen to play the annual college-professional game.

Lineup

Missing from Nevada's starting lineup will be Fred Klugge and Larry Heinz. Klugge leaves today for military induction while Heinz, half-pint halfback, is out with a sprained ankle.

Starting lineups for the Homecoming game:

Utes: Martin, le; Repick, It; Panos, lg; Mauss, c; Bowman, rg; Okland, rt; Nielsen, re; Ficklin, lh; Hafen, rh; Smith, q; Summerhays, f.

Wolves: Green, le; McClure, rt; Cammarano, rg; Coren, c; Dieringer, It; Sinofsky, lg; Noccio, rh; Sorenson, q; Mackrides, f; Wilson, re; Mussleman, lh.

The wearing of a fraternity pin used to denote an engagement; now it only shows that there has been a small skirmish.

Pigskin Portraits

By Charles Blenio
ALF SORENSEN

Probably the most experienced player on the U of N squad is Alf Sorensen. After starring in football, basketball and track while attending Sparks high, Alf remained out of school a few years before coming to the University of Nevada. During this time he pitched with the Reno Larks and the Reno town team, two of the best baseball teams in this locale.

Alf has so many accomplishments to his credit that perhaps it would be best to compile a list. Just as an example: while competing for Sparks high, he won all-state honors in football and basketball for three consecutive years. While he was playing basketball at Sparks high, the team set an enviable record of winning 55 games without a defeat.

In 1938, while playing with "The Eleven Old Men," a downtown football team, he threw a 57-yard completed pass, the longest that year. In 1935, Alf deviated from his regu-

lar routine of sports and entered the welterweight division of the Nevada Golden Gloves. As was to be expected, he copped the title, and incidentally, the trophy.

Most of these accomplishments came about previous to his enrollment on the hill, but Alf has kept right on going, even entering into the state of matrimony.

Since arriving on the campus, he has won letters in football, basketball and track. This year while operating from the quarterback spot, Alf has turned in four well played games.

His keen judgement in the use of plays and great defensive work has made him one of the most valuable men on the squad. Alf proved he can really up and go—with a beautiful 35-yard scamper in the last Tonopah game, the finest play of the afternoon.

Sorensen is a senior, majoring in physical education, also a member of the Sagers, upperclass committee, Block N and Alpha Tau Omega.

AL NOCCILO

One of the many New Jersey

boys on the campus this year is Al Noccio from Newark. At Central High School he participated in track for three years before giving his attention to football. While on the track team, Al set a high school half mile and mile record.

Speed, Ability

In the Nevada games to date, Noccio has rolled up a terrific amount of yardage because of his speed and ability to run the ends. He was running star of the first Tonopah game this season and continued his sensational sprints in the later games.

Stragely enough, Al was running with the third team in the early season practices, but because of fight and aggressiveness he has forced his way to a starting berth.

Right Halfback

Playing the right halfback position, Noccio has fit into the T formation perfectly, because of his ability to run to his left, something most backs find difficult.

When Al first arrived on the campus, he found it rather difficult to settle down to a college routine. The bright lights of Reno

seemed to wink malicious eyes at the boys living in Lincoln Hall. Now Al has seen all there is to see and he is content merely to play football and study.

For the past week Noccio has been houseboy at the Pi Phi house. He expects to be called into the service soon, but hopes to come back to the University of Nevada after the war.

YELL LEADERS WOULD APPRECIATE NEW YELLS

Yell leaders meet Wednesday and Friday of each week at the ASUN building to work out new routines and smooth over old yells, according to Bette Poe, head yell leader.

The leaders would appreciate any new yells or suggestions from the student body. Anyone who desires to submit a new yell, may do so by giving it to the head yell leader, Bette added.

Neighbor: Would you mind taking my dog out for some air?

Friend: Sure. Where is the nearest filling station?

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WE HAVE BEEN printers of the Sagebrush for 21 years, and in that time we have come to know the paper, its editors and managers, and its policy intimately. It has always been extremely well edited, not just as a student publication, but by standards of professional newspaperdom. To our mind it is one of the best edited and managed papers in the State of Nevada.

The students who have burned the midnight oil during the past half century of the Sagebrush, have left an enviable record in the halls of Journalism. Most of them are now members of the "working press." Many of them have made names for themselves. All have been outstanding for their resourcefulness and individuality. Yes, our hat is off to the 'Brush!

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Football Manager Has Thankless Job

By Chuck Blenio

Holding down one of the most thankless jobs on the campus this year is Art Palmer of Bloomfield, New Jersey. As football manager Art must cater to the temperamental behemoths of the gridiron and fulfill their every wish, without receiving any of the credit or glamor.

Art is not a newcomer on the hill, having arrived as a freshman in 1939 after graduating from Bloomfield high. While here Art set a record for other campus luminaries to shoot at.

He was president of the Blue Key, national honorary fraternity; president of Masque and Dagger, dramatic society; a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; member of Scabard and Blade, military organization; Coffin and Keys; a candidate for student body president in 1942; interfraternity representative at Stanford, while a member of Sigma Rho; member of the ASUN senate, and graduate manager, 1943.

Art also served on many committees, among them, the rally committee, Mackay Day committee, upperclass and Homecoming committees.

After graduating from the college of agriculture, June, 1943, Art went to the infantry officers candidate school at Fort Benning, Georgia. From here Art was transferred to the air corps officer training school at Miami Beach, Florida.

While at Miami Beach he was placed on limited service for a time, and then honorably discharged September, 1943. He returned to Nevada, October, 1943, to be employed by the Nevada State Agricultural Extension Service.

Art has returned this semester on an athletic scholarship to acquire a geology degree. His familiar Cadillac convertible has carried him a total of 33,000 miles through 44 states between New Jersey and Nevada in the time he has attended the university.

This is Nevada's year!

Nevada Divided Regarding Question of Compulsory Military Training for Men

By Rober Lamb

In answering a questionnaire recently sent out by the American Association of University Professors to all the college campuses in the United States regarding universal training for men between the ages of 17 and 21, it was found that University of Nevada professors were equally divided on the question.

Although several professors on the campus were unable to form any definite opinion on the subject because of limited information, they made various suggestions concerning the compulsory military training program which at the present time is under debate in congress. They stated that the age limit should be raised to between 21 and 23 years and that the plan should be used purely as a protective measure. They stressed coordination between civilians, academic and military life and recommended that training for high school graduates and college men be at the college level.

Those definitely favoring the military program said that it is a means of avoiding future wars and that it would prove a national safeguard. Furthermore, it would de-

velop in the youth maturity, a sense of discipline, a broader outlook on life, while giving him self-respect and greater physical health.

Those opposing compulsory military training stated that Germany has used this system and has succeeded only in brutalizing her own people and making the rest of the world hate her, while lowering the general moral standards of her youth by regimentation in large masses. From the purely military standpoint, a year's training would soon be outdated and modern warfare requires more highly selected and trained personnel than that which would be obtained by a universal draft. They emphasized the fact that trained men alone do not win a war. In addition they said that it is not advisable for a nation to go into a general educational program under army supervision and that the plan pre-supposes a world organized for war and not for peace. The whole system is opposed to our democratic principles, they stated.

Local officers of the American Association of University Professors are Dr. Eldon Wittwer, president; Dean Stanley Palmer, vice-president; Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, secretary.

Air Medal Awarded Lt. Harold Sweatt For Shooting Down Jap Plane in Pacific

For shooting down one of nine Japanese planes headed for his task force on July 18 of this year, Lt. (jg) Harold E. Sweatt of Reno, a Grumman Hellcat pilot in the navy's famed Fighting 31, was awarded the air medal.

Sweatt was flying with a four-plane Hellcat fighter division on combat air patrol when the division was ordered out to intercept the enemy planes approaching the task force.

Another division of Hellcats, reaching the Japs before Sweatt and his mates arrived, shot down six enemy planes. Sweatt attacked at 10,000 feet and chalked up his kill. Other members of his division got to the dispatch.

The action took place in the vicinity of the Marianas.

Lieut. Sweatt was a student at the University of Nevada before enlisting in August, 1942. While on the campus he was active in student affairs, served as cheer leader, was an outstanding skier, and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

He received his commission as an ensign and his naval pilot's wings at the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Texas, in April, 1943.

He has been overseas since November of last year, serving in the south Pacific area.

Frosh Offenders Fold Sagebrushes

At 2 pm Sunday, 12 women will report to Jackie Thompson, at the Twentieth Century Club for not appearing Saturday to paint the N, according to Betty Mollignoni, chairman of the women's upperclass committee.

The following girls will report for cleanup work at 2 pm sharp: Eva Biglieri, Louise Cassidy, Dawn Ella, Jensen, Marjorie Ownes, Barbara McQuerry, Nona Lee Tuttle, Audrey Booth, Louise Darnon, Marion Gotberg, Mary Alice Koontz, Winkie Musick and Eleanor Brown.

Jones: A little bundle from Heaven came to our home today.
Smith: Boy or girl?
Jones: Neither. Our laundry came back.

University Offers Music Courses

Carnegie Music Set Available in Department

By Anna Garamendi

"Students are not aware of the extensive facilities the University of Nevada offers to those interested in music and in its appreciation," Prof. Theodore Post, head of the music department, said.

"Many freshmen come to college with a desire to continue their study of music, but before they have completed registration, it has been eliminated to make room for the required subjects," he added.

At the present time, there is a course in music appreciation offered at the university. This study includes the lives and works of the classical and romantic composers of the 19th century.

There is available for this course a complete Carnegie set of music, including concerts, of 800 records, as well as many scores, also a phonograph presented to the university by the Carnegie Foundation.

The music department has on hand 200 records of contemporary composers which it has purchased from time to time.

Need of Music

"More students should be taking music during their college training," Prof. Post stated, "and especially those in the arts and science college, such music and the cultural arts form a sound and basic understanding."

Facts of Survey

In a recent survey with the armed forces some interesting facts were revealed. One institution with a service personnel of 1200, for example, has 70 participating in its orchestra, band and three choruses. Most interest in music is being shown by the navy and army, then the air force, and finally women trainees.

Use in Service

On the other hand, about 30 percent of the institutions report that members of the service, apart from active participation make widespread use of departmental phonograph record collections and attend concerts. In several colleges, special concerts have been arranged exclusively for servicemen.

Diner: There's a hair in this honey.

Waiter: It must have come off the comb.

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GEESE RETURN TO MANZANITA LAKE

By Jane Perkins

The swallows have come back to Capistrano. Only they aren't swallows, they're Canada geese, and it isn't Capistrano, it's Manzanita Lake. Besides, it isn't spring either. It is fall, and they are stopping over on their annual migration to the south.

Sports enthusiasts have noted, however, that the big birds arrive on the campus exactly one day after hunting season opened, apparently seeking the comparative sanctuary of the university grounds after having been driven from other spots in the valley. A flock of about 75 gathered three weeks ago but their numbers have diminished somewhat by now.

According to Dr. Frank Richardson, professor of biology, the geese are completely vegetarian, eating water weeds and grazing on the grass around the lake. The grounds department owes a debt of gratitude in cleaning out a substantial amount of weeds from the pond.

Last year several men were required to do this job. Dr. Richardson believes the geese go between here and Idlewild Park, most of them spending the night there.

Students using the pathway by Manzanita may have noticed how tame the birds seem as they feed on the lawn. They give no attention to passers-by and pursue their occupation of being geese apparently unmindful of the yearning looks cast in their direction by Thanksgiving minded students.

According to Leonore Hill, president of Sagens, the girls in this organization will sell programs at the Homecoming game tomorrow. Pom-poms will also be on sale if materials are available to make them. Bonnie Yater is in charge of pom-pom committee.

Hometown Paper Clipped in Libe

By Anna Garamendi

Perhaps, you just haven't stopped to realize how important the hometown morning edition is and what it means to be able to go to the library and find the paper you want.

Students seem to find it hard to resist clipping or tearing a sizable article from their choice newspaper and "toting" it home in their pocket, according to library attendants.

This means the next person will have to struggle through with only imagination to guide him, hoping per chance to hit it right.

How would you like to find a blank space when you run into the libe to catch a glimpse of the newest development in Dagwood and Blondie, or when you take a glance through the Who's Who or Around the Town?

The most important thing to re-

member is that these papers, used in the library reading room, must be filed for permanent record, and if articles, as well as pages are missing, these records can not be complete.

Miss Thea Thompson, librarian, asks for your cooperation in keeping the files intact.

Jane: Do you think Sally's husband will make a satisfactory mate for her?

Joan: Well, he'll probably do as a first mate anyway.

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English Professor Offers New Plan

Disapproves Method Of Obtaining Degrees

By Patricia Ussery

Concerning a new and unusual model for graduate studies recently proposed by Dr. Robert M. Gay of Simmons College, Dean Reuben C. Thompson and Dean Fred W. Traner this week expressed themselves as favoring the present existing system.

It was at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Bread Loaf School of Middlebury College, Vermont, that Dr. Gay advanced the new doctrine in his address on "English and Scholarship."

Working Model

The "seven-point working model" is based on criticisms made by graduate students in various colleges and stresses the fact that universities are making it increasingly easy for a candidate to receive the Ph.D. degree.

He suggests that an examining board of well educated men and women of broad interests and philosophic minds should determine whether a candidate is sufficiently advanced in the field of education to qualify for a Ph.D. degree—rather than let judgment rest solely on the writing of a thesis.

Thesis Optional

Dr. Gay maintains that the writing of a thesis should be optional, but that if it is accepted, the writer should receive a special honor such as cum laude. Also, that no candidate be permitted to submit such a thesis until he has been a doctor of philosophy for at least ten years.

In his criticism of Dr. Gay's program, Dean Traner pointed out that it would be extremely difficult to define "well educated"—both in the instance of the members of the examining board and the case of the candidate.

He suggested that Dr. Gay is

taking a hostile attitude toward the research problem when he proposes that the submitting of a thesis be optional. Dean Traner felt, however, that Dr. Gay was on safer ground when he criticized the kind of thesis that are often submitted and accepted, for he agrees that many of them are of little consequence.

On the same subject, Dean Thompson said that although he sympathized with many of Dr. Gay's points, he felt that if such a proposal were adopted, it would result in collapse of scholarship. He pointed out that the writing of a thesis is the one major test of a scholar's ability in a special field.

Dr. Gay further criticized the universities "because they have tried to distinguish themselves from the professional schools yet have become mere vocational institutions for teachers."

Should Connote Mastery

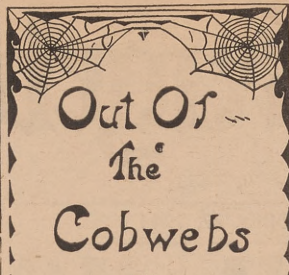
In closing his address, Dr. Gay said, "I wish to plead that graduate studies should be broad and flexible enough to attract ardent and questing minds of every sort. The title of doctor of philosophy should in some sort connote a mastery of the arts of life and not merely, as it now too often does, a successfully completed piece of specialized research."

Dr. Gay is at present the director of the School of English and the chairman of the division of language, literature, and arts at Simmons College, Boston, Massachusetts. Also a distinguished lecturer and author, Dr. Gay has written various essays and textbooks on college literature.

VETERAN RETURNS

First Lt. Martin Smyth, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines in 1939, is home from the South Pacific.

Smyth contracted a tropical fever in New Guinea, where he was the weather officer in the army air force. Lt. Smyth will return to his base hospital where he will wait for a new assignment.



Out Of The Cobwebs

By Betty Molignoni

Every once in a while a bit of clear thinking emerges from the cobwebs of everyday meditation.

The other day—when the bond drive began on campus—students began cutting down on cokes to add another stamp to the battered war savings book. Bond booths were moderately busy, and the bond drive became a major topic of conversation.

Freshman Thought

One freshman mused, "why is it nobody thinks much about buying stamps and bonds until there's a special drive?"

That one we couldn't answer. It might be that we've been in the war so long that people just don't talk about it and buy bonds and stamps with the same attitude they buy bread and milk.

Maybe, in view of the favorable war news, people figure we'll win the war anyhow—whether they buy stamps or cokes.

Dangerous Trend

The latter is a dangerous trend of thought. Suppose a soldier at the battlefield said, "Oh, well, we'll win the war even if I don't fire this blasted gun." Suppose the man on the production line said, "We'll win the war. I won't work on the assembly line today." Suppose the ration board said, "We'll win the war, so we'll take gasoline off the ration list." (This is going too far!)

Make the War Shorter

At any rate, if any part of the war mechanism breaks down, winning the war will at least be prolonged—if not doubtful. We are part of that war mechanism. All this bombing and invading and transporting costs money. We must furnish that money.

It isn't that we can't afford to buy bonds and stamps. We can't afford not to!

Bond Drive Slogan

The United States Treasury Department recently issued a campus clip-sheet containing numerous appropriate slogans for the Sixth War Loan Drive. Among them was the following: "Bonds don't grow on spears." How true!

Don't make the time between bond drives spree-time. Keep the money flowing into the treasury so the bombers can fly over Germany and Japan. And, right now, back the campus bond drive!

Patient: Oh, doctor, it was so nice of you to come way out here just to see me.

Doctor: Well, I have a patient next door, so I thought I'd just kill two birds with one stone.

PREXY SPEAKS

By Lenore Hill
ASUN President

Welcome back grads! When the flames of the bonfire light Mackay Stadium tonight, Nevada's 25th Homecoming celebration will begin.

We are proud to honor those who have been so instrumental in furthering the progress of our university. It is our hope, alumni, that this celebration will bring back happy memories of your stay on campus. We trust that you will again take pleasure in walking 'round the quad; that you will once more cross the tram and pause by Manzanita Lake.

At the various luncheons and the alumni banquet you will become re-acquainted with old friends. May this be a weekend of true Homecoming for you.

With this idea in mind, the students have worked hard to uphold a fine Nevada tradition. We do not strive to rival the celebrations of



COUNTRYSIDE IS WHITEWASHED AS FROSH PAINT N IN DRIZZLING RAIN

By Virginia Cole

Hail to our sturdy men — and women!

A drizzling rain greeted each freshman as he cautiously opened one eye and braced himself for the ordeal ahead. Any person unfortunate enough to be a freshman was scheduled to whitewash the N last Saturday.

Who Gets Wet?

Neither the prospect of N painting nor the rain dampened most of their spirits, and at 8 am the herd of lowly frosh gathered at the entrance to Mackay Stadium. Incidentally, another factor may have influenced the large attendance. Any freshman who did let the rain discourage him will be a little more than damp at a later date.

Upperclassmen favored us with their presence and checked the names of the frosh present. And those who weren't—

Leaving the stadium in trucks, pick-ups, model T's, sedans and every other mobile carrier, the freshmen sang and cheered along the highway until they reached the turn-off to the N.

There merriment ceased. The road (so-called) was blocked. Nobody seemed to know why or what blocked it—and the second road—which was really nothing more than a cow trail—ended quite a distance from the N.

So We Walk

Ambitious souls tumbled out of the cars and trudged up the mountains with only mud and woodticks for company. Nothing but confusion followed. Some dragged themselves up to the N, some stayed at the bottom of the hill, some sulked and cursed the upperclass committees.

Then things were organized and work began. Some dripping frosh went after water. Rolling around in the back of a bouncing truck with half a dozen barrels of very wet water isn't fun! But those who mixed the whitewash were worse off (we kept telling ourselves).

As the water was poured into the barrels, clouds of lime ascended to the faces of the unfortunates, clogging the rather vital passages commonly called nose and throat and causing violet spasms of coughing that resembled TB (tobacco bark).

The bucket brigade, struggling from the bottom of the hill to the N, was a happy bunch of lame-brains who preferred to slobber more whitewash on their neighbors than on the N. Result being, of course,

Lowrance Honored By Pre-Med Society

Dr. E. W. Lowrance was guest of honor at a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary medical society, held last Tuesday at the home of Dean Duker, president.

The group presented Dr. Lowrance with a traveling case as a going away present. The doctor has obtained a leave of absence from this university, and will leave next week.

During a business meeting held before the social, Thelma Charleston was elected vice-president of the group and Lorraine Serpentine was named treasurer, Duker said.

Other officers will remain in office with Marilyn Bradley as secretary and himself as president, he added.

Next Tuesday, October 31, a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta open to all pre-med students will be held in room 109 of the Agriculture building at 7:30 pm.

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Nevada's Only Morning & Sunday Newspaper

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Check Found in Battered Letter

By The Unfortunate

"Here, this message came for you over the phone this morning. I wrote it on the back of this old envelope."

"But—the envelope is a letter—it hasn't even been opened. Sure it isn't something important?"

"Nope, just an old envelope—probably an advertisement! Just dump it somewhere when you are through with it."

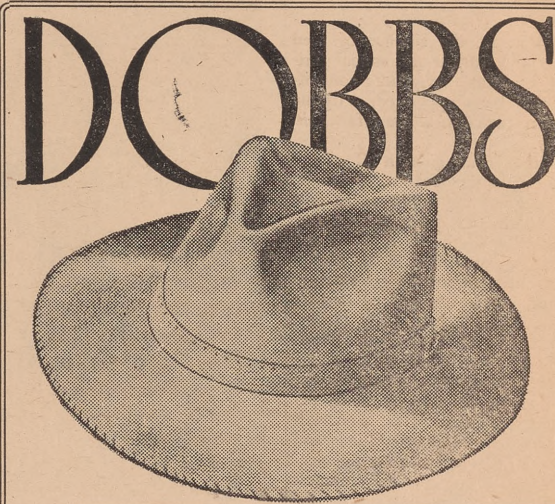
And the envelope was carried all over town and campus in that student's textbook for over two weeks. It was used for a scratch pad to sharpen the point of a borrowed pencil; it was the handy piece of paper for assignments to be forgotten; and even a piece of the corner was torn off to catch surplus ink from the student's pen point.

Then one day, after the textbook was so full of such scrap that it had to be cleaned out, an amazing fact was discovered. That old envelope, battered from wear as an old piece of scrap paper in a Nevada student's textbook contained a check for \$477.95.

The envelope, addressed to Mrs. Mrs. Racheal Ann Gibson, who was a summer resident of the Tri-Delt house, was mistaken for an insurance advertisement and treated as such!

Tosca Masini, sophomore, Delta Delta Delta, was the unfortunate bearer of the mysterious envelope. Visions of bars and stripes were not absent from her mind as she presented the check to the post office to be forwarded to the rightful owner.

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Joins Homecoming Nevada

Graduates in a Whole-hearted Cheer for the Wolf Pack

Reporter Traces History of Campus From First Homecoming to Present

Improved Landscaping, New Buildings Mark Vast Development on UN Campus

By Adele Marsh

Leafing back through the University of Nevada's records 24 years to the historic date of November 11, 1920 (when the tradition of annual Homecoming was first established, a host of comparisons arise. In those days, on a campus of about 60 acres, there were fewer buildings and much unconquered sagebrush. The shores of Manzanita Lake were muddy and untrimmed, no walks had been laid from the further buildings to the quadrangle, and the irrigation ditch meandered along, unrestrained by the concrete walls that now keep it trim. The dining hall was about half its present size. The library was then in the Hall of English building and the agricultural experiment station, now behind the gymnasium, then stood on the site now occupied by Clark Memorial library.

Mackay Science Hall
The old Physics building, a one and a half story cottage type, which had occupied the site of the present Mackay Science building, was torn down to make room for the modern structure.

The Mackay School of Mines was approximately half the size it is now, and the chemistry department was in the Agricultural Extension building. Quantitative and qualitative laboratories occupied the space of the present offices, and Dean Adams then had his office in a corner of the second floor, just off the upstairs classrooms.

Quad Different
The quadrangle itself presents a somewhat different appearance these days than in 1920. When Mr. Clarence H. Mackay made his first gift to the university, he visualized a quadrangle encircled with elm trees, trees which undoubtedly reminded him of his Long Island estate, and he so specified. Trees were planted, but elms and poplar alternately.

The elms grew slowly, but the poplars, shots up to tremendous heights and were removed several years ago when other work was done on the campus under the federal works projects contract.

Stadium Small
Mackay Field with the stadium and training quarters was in existence then, but the bleachers were about one-third the size they are now. No fence enclosed the stadium until more recently. Clark Field did not exist then, nor a girls' athletic field.

Around the quadrangle were ranged the familiar facades of Morrill Hall, Stewart Hall, Hall of English, a smaller Mackay School of Mines and the Electrical and Mechanical buildings.

President's House There
The president's house stood where it is today, but the grounds were not improved at all.

Around Manzanita Lake in 1920 stood the smaller dining hall, Manzanita Hall, the Agriculture building, which was erected in 1918, and Education building, just completed that year.

Lincoln Hall topped the hill overlooking Manzanita Lake, much the same in exterior as now, and beside it stood the campus hospital, half its present size.

Old Gym Stood
Behind Mackay School of Mines stood the old gymnasium, to which an extension was later added.

To the east of the Mechanical building was the Veterinary Science structure, and south of it stood the greenhouse, without its present additions.

The years from 1920 to the present time have brought five new

ed funds for enlarging Mackay Stadium to a seating capacity of more than 5000, and to refurbish the training quarters.

On October 24, 1930, Mackay presented to the university, on its dedication, the \$415,000 Mackay Science Hall, begun the year before, which houses the departments of chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Library Presented
Before then, however, on October 21, 1927, William Andrews Clark, Jr., presented to the university the Memorial library, completely furnished, which had been begun in 1926 in memory of his wife, Alice McManus Clark.

And in 1928 George Wingfield financed the construction of a retaining wall back of the Engineering building, and Thomas F. Cole, provided funds for important improvements on the men's dormitory at Lincoln Hall.

Under act of March 25, 1931, the Nevada Legislature transferred to the university the land and buildings formerly used by the Nevada Historical Society.

Buildings Improved
Beginning with the summer of 1933 and continuing through 1940, repair and improvement projects were financed by the various federal government relief administration funds. Many campus buildings were repainted, roads were improved, retaining walls erected, the spur railway relaid over a better campus site and Mackay Field was improved. An addition was made to the greenhouse, the ditch section was concreted and the campus, plant and grounds generally improved.

Area Increased
Then in 1936 Mackay purchased from the Evans estate some 27 acres of land adjoining the campus on the north which increased the campus acreage to its present area of about 87 acres.

In 1938 the university was approved in all departments by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. President Clark's administration ended on September 30 of that year, and on November 12 Mackay died.

On October 1 of the next year Leon W. Hartman began his administration as acting president, was named president on September 23, 1939, and formally inaugurated on December 15.

In 1941 the new Engineering building, construction of which was authorized by the state legislature in 1939, was completed, as was an addition to the campus infirmary. The university heating plant was

Clock's Mystery Behavior Solved by Coed

By Margaret Moseley

Mystery of the time clock has been solved—and Sgt. Michael J. McCormick, military instructor and Blue Pepper director, has been cleared of all charges of running the clock backwards to give Nevada extra time.

Put to the test in last Saturday's game, the new clock seemed to be running smoothly until the hands began to go forward during time out and backward during plays.

Spectators began to roar. All Nevada needed was time.

The truth behind the scenes is very simple after the facts about the clock are known.

Instead of the scoreboard clock, the referee on the field is the official timekeeper. The clock is only used to give the audience a rough estimate of the approximate time. Occasionally, the sergeant checks with the referee.

When the man in black and white on the field motioned six minutes left to play—instead of three—the only thing left to do was push some buttons and move time back three minutes.

It just goes to show that "time waits for no one."

converted from hot water to a steam system.

WPA Works on Campus
Also during 1941 many campus improvements were completed over a two-year period, through the cooperation of the Works Projects Administration. These projects included the new athletic field, a new stone retaining wall, excavation for a basement under the old gymnasium and grading of various sections of the campus.

In 1942, as a major item in the university's war effort, it undertook a special summer session of ten weeks in addition to the regular six-week session.

In March and April, 1943, two contingents of the army air forces arrived at the university for pre-flight training, and in September, 1943, the army sent a specialized training unit to the campus.

President Dies
On August 27, 1943 the administration of President Hartman closed with his death, and on September 2 Charles Henry Gorman, vice-president and comptroller, began his administration as acting president.

In January of this year the engi-

neering experiment station, discontinued in 1939, was re-established with Dean Stanley G. Palmer as acting director.

The new gymnasium, construction of which was authorized by the state legislature in 1941, has been virtually completed this year, with some work on the heating plant and electrical wiring yet to be done.

Effective July 1, 1944, Dr. John O. Moseley, dean of students at the University of Tennessee, was named president by the board of regents. On October 12 he was formally inaugurated and the seal of the university presented to him by Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of regents.

In September of this year Major Max C. Fleishmann deeded to the university the 250-acre Ladino Dairy Farm on South Virginia road, with a fully equipped dairy, 200 head of Holstein-Friesen cows, registered bulls and other animals and equipment, to be used for the training of students of the College of Agriculture.

Building Program
Now in the hands of the state planning board, for recommendation to the state legislature next year, is a proposed building program providing for three necessary additions to the campus.

The first of these is a classroom building. Following in importance is a laboratory building which will concentrate under one roof all the laboratories at present scattered about the campus. The third structure, close to Dr. Moseley's heart, is a student union building which will provide ample facilities for all student activities on "the Hill" where, he feels, they have always belonged.

Such is the growth of the campus in the 24 years since 1920. Blueprints drawn this year point the way to the future.

War Board Committee Attends Luncheon

Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean of women, was hostess at a luncheon for the war board committee Monday at her home on Sierra street.

A business meeting was conducted by Kathleen Norris, senior Gamma Phi Beta and chairman of the war board committee. Reports were given

en by the committee members and future plans were discussed and approved.

Members of the committee present were Kathleen Norris, chairman; Jane Creel, bond drive chairman; Madlen Maestretti, head of the speakers bureau; Mary Watts, courtesy clinic; Katherine O'Leary,

entertainment; Betty Waugh, bond drive publicity chairman; Jane Perkins, Red Cross campus president; Pat Ussery, war board publicity chairman, and Dorothy Abel, AWS president.

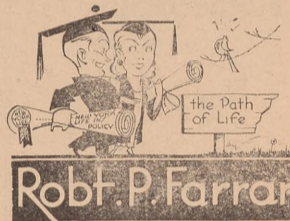
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(Political Advertisement)

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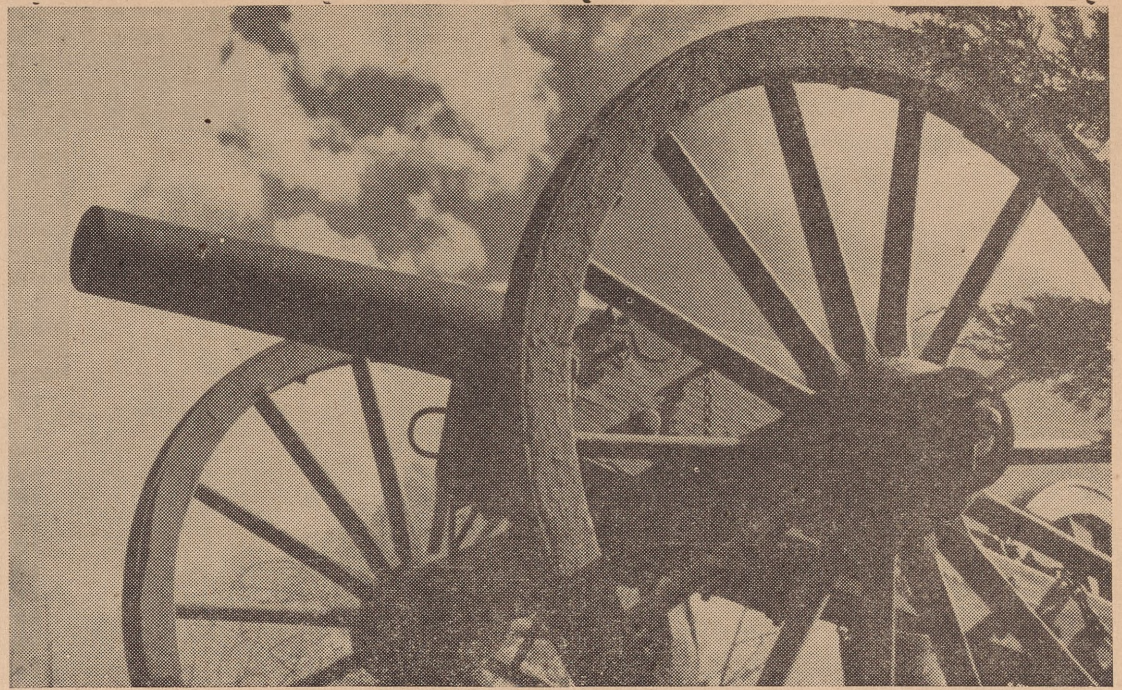
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Thirty-Five Men Killed in Battle

Nevada's Gold Stars
Not to Come Come

By Eileen Kerr

Homecoming—and Nevada students check in with letters, post cards and personal visits, packed with the hubba of Homecoming.

Homecoming—and Nevada grads and former students everywhere are on the "Hill" in spirit until they can actually come to Homecoming again.

Homecoming—and on islands in the Pacific, battlefronts in France, in airplanes over Germany, on carriers at sea, Nevadans will smell the tang of our bonfire in the gun smoke today.

Homecoming—but lest the general hilarity make us forget that 35 of our Nevada wolves have traded U of N Homecoming for that final great Homecoming, we call the roll of Nevada's Gold Star Battalions;

William G. Bennett, December, 1942; Thomas W. Bafford, November, 1941; Charles F. Brock, May, 1942; Frederick Coalwell, August, 1944; William J. Cockrell, August, 1944; Lee J. Conaway, October, 1942; Joe Da Grade, May, 1942; Elmer Davis, March, 1942; Paul (Pat) M. Eaton, March, 1944; Woodrow S. Ellertson, February, 1944; Anthony Fialdini, August, 1942; Thomas Forman, Jr., September, 1943; Garnett Freeman, September, 1942; James E. Gibbs, October, 1944; Donald C. Good, September, 1944; Raymond D. Harris, September, 1943; Robert R. Hirshkind, September, 1943; Jack R. Hughes, April, 1944; Harvey E. Johnson, June, 1944; William J. King, August, 1944; Walter R. Kellison, March, 1944; Donald MacDonald, May, 1943; Maurice McBride, July, 1944; Francis Menante, November, 1942; Jack M. Meyers, May, 1943; Ben M. Morehouse, April, 1943; Ross T. Morris, Jr., November, 1942; Oscar D. Neundorfer, July, 1944; Donald A. Purdy, March, 1943; John A. Quaid, June, 1944; Dean L. Quilici, July, 1944; Richard D. Sawyer, September, 1944; James M. Thompson, June, 1944; Wayne S. Van Voorhis, May, 1944; Eric R. Young, December, 1941.

Donald C. Talcott Promoted to Sergeant

Sgt. Donald C. Talcott of Reno was recently promoted to his present rank from that of corporal, according to a report from ninth air force headquarters in France.

Talcott entered the army in December, 1943, while a student at the University of Nevada.

While on the campus, Sgt. Talcott was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a two-year letterman in football.

His duties as aircraft mechanic with a mobile unit in France include repairing or salvaging ninth air force planes brought down in friendly territory.

He has been overseas since January, 1944.

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By Hugh Farmer

If I could make the sound of a whistle with a pen, I would. I cannot; consequently, words will have to suffice.

"Atten-hut! Fall out. If you're not out in five minutes, you'll walk an hour. Straighten that cap, soldier; you're not in the navy."

"Whatsamatter, soldier, did you run out of polish or didn't you have time to brush those shoes? Take his name, sergeant. Take his . . ."

"Men, you have been selected for specialized training. You have been selected because of your ability. I don't want to report any of you to regimental, but if any more reports are sent back from instructors, I'll have to do it. You're all bright boys, I know, and you may carry a slide rule instead of a gun, but you're still in the army."

Too Much Nonsense
"There has been too much nonsense going on. It has to stop. It's hell to be forced to go to class, to study when you'd rather be shooting craps."

"None of you like to march every place you go. None of you like to have to hut-two-three ringing in your ears while you are trying to think of the melting point of copper; nevertheless, you'll have to do it that way. Why? Because Uncle Sam says so."

Cooperation Enforced
"Cooperation, men, cooperation. If you don't cooperate, you make it hard for yourselves. I don't make the rules, but I'm here to see they're carried out."

"Now, let's all pull together and see if we can't show the colonel and the university faculty we're really out to do things. And remember, men, this course you're taking is tough, but it will pay off. Give your instructors your help, and they will help you. That's all, Sergeant, dismiss your company."

"Hey, Mac, how do you find the sin of 30 degrees on this sheet? I'm in the army; how am I supposed to know? I wonder what this guy thinks we are? This is the third exam this week."

"Don't you know? We're the quiz kids in uniform."

Boys Behind the Boys
"We're the boys behind the boys behind the boys. Take down your service flag, mother, your son's in the ASTP."

"Oh, Doc, what's this I hear about you walking tonight?" "Yeah, that shavetail looked under my mattress this morning and gave me forty demerits for hiding a western story."

Profs in Army, Too
"Gentlemen, I have a few words to say before I continue with the lecture. In the past, I have said nothing of your conduct during this hour. I am aware, however, of your inattention. You chew gum, crack jokes and whisper, 'Fake, fake,' all too often."

"I will not conduct this lecture under such circumstances. Unless your full cooperation is immediately forthcoming, the lecture will discontinue."

"Ho, ho. The old bird ate onions for breakfast, I guess. I bet he can't even get along with his old lady. Duck, brother, here comes the old man."

"What's your name, soldier? You're 10 minutes late for call-to-quarters. Report to the orderly room at noon tomorrow, and don't make any plans for the weekend."

"When will you guys ever learn? Boy, I wish I could transfer out of this joint."

Try Flunking Out
"Why don't you do like Tex?"

He's flunking all his subjects; they will have to ship him out." "Damn good idea; I think I will."

"Atten-hut! You have two minutes to fall out for fire drill. Never mind your pants, soldier; there may really be a fire some day. Company A all present and accounted for. Dismiss your company, sergeant. Oh, men, lights out in exactly four minutes. Dismissed."

After being enrolled at the University of Nevada for six weeks, I have more or less settled into a routine. For some time, I was hard put to orient myself to life in an all-civilian institution. My conceptions of college life were tained by experiences in the ASTP and it required, and still does, I suppose, a good deal of looking, listening and learning to adjust myself. Time has passed, though, and I have the hang of things.

My day begins about 6:30 am and ends about 10:30 pm. I try to adhere as closely to these hours as possible. I then can apportion the proper amount of time to each subject, and I am not at a loss how to get tomorrow's lessons done.

To enumerate each class and to give details of each would be boring; instead, I should like to jot down a few of the impressions I have received since my registration here.

I attended the initial welcome get-together of the semester for all the new registrants, at which President Moseley spoke. To say the least, this was one of the most remarkable welcome speeches I've heard—or read about.

I think it was the first step in putting me back on a civilian basis. I realized, for the first time since my release from the army, that there are people and people's people still around.

I left that building half in a daze. Although I had harbored a few

Prof. Gianella Gives Talk on Astronomy

"A Geologist Explores the Mountains of the Moon," was the title of Professor Vincent P. Gianella's talk before the monthly meeting of the Astronomical Society held Thursday at 8 pm in Mackay Science Hall.

He discussed the volcanic and meteoritic theories of the origin of lunar craters, illustrating his talk with lantern slides, several of them from recent photos of the moon at the Lick Observatory, and with enlarged photos of portions of the moon's surface.

After the lecture Professor G. B. Blair, associate professor of physics and astronomy, invited those present to have an actual view of an interesting part of the lunar surface through his 8-inch telescope.

of the instructions, I did grasp something of infinitely greater significance—the members of the faculty were actually interested in the welfare and lives of new students.

Theirs was no fly-by-night plan of contract education. The thought came to my mind that President Moseley and his staff were not here to teach us English and engineering but to coach us and guide us in getting our own education and in helping us plan our future lives.

The next unveiling came during the time of filling out schedule sheets. Advisors and instructors and department heads were kindly and solicitous.

It must have been a trying or deal for them—but, with remarkable patience, they gave each student the best they had to offer; and I know of no one who can offer more.

There were no lectures, no hag-

gling, no flaring tempers, no griping.

Regular classes were somewhat of a shock to me. I found I enjoyed them. Instructors make classes separate and informal gatherings where students are also teachers.

In the words of Ed Wynn, "This makes for a bigger and better boy." I have thought many times what a wonderful story this school of ours would make for a man of words.

Most students at Nevada must have been affected much the same as I.

Campus Friendly

On or off the campus, it's "Hi, there" with everyone. These people enjoy living and want others to do the same. They make you feel warm inside and thankful. They make you want to be gay and laugh. They make your worries fade and the fuller moments brighter.

Proud of University

The people of the state of Nevada can be justly proud of their little university. I am.

(Editor's Note: This campus man's opinion was written by one of the first World War II veterans to come to the University of Nevada campus. It was done voluntarily, without suggestion or help from faculty members or other students.)

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Lt. Hugh McMillen Spends Leave in Reno

Lt. Hugh O. McMillen, formerly assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nevada, visited the campus military department while in Reno on a brief leave from Camp Beale, Marysville, Calif., Major J. C. Howard announced this week.

At Camp Beale, where he is now stationed, he is an instructor for individual replacement personnel for duty overseas.

Before coming to the university he had had nine months of service in the Pacific, being attached to the first army that entered Guadalcanal for occupation. Contracting malaria in that campaign, Lt. McMil-

len was shipped home for convalescence, after making a 500-mile plane trip for X-Ray treatments which took him to Australia, New Zealand and New Caledonia before reaching the United States.

A graduate of the University of Kansas, class of 1939, Lt. McMillen completed the advanced military courses there, and was commissioned a reserve officer in the infantry prior to overseas duty.

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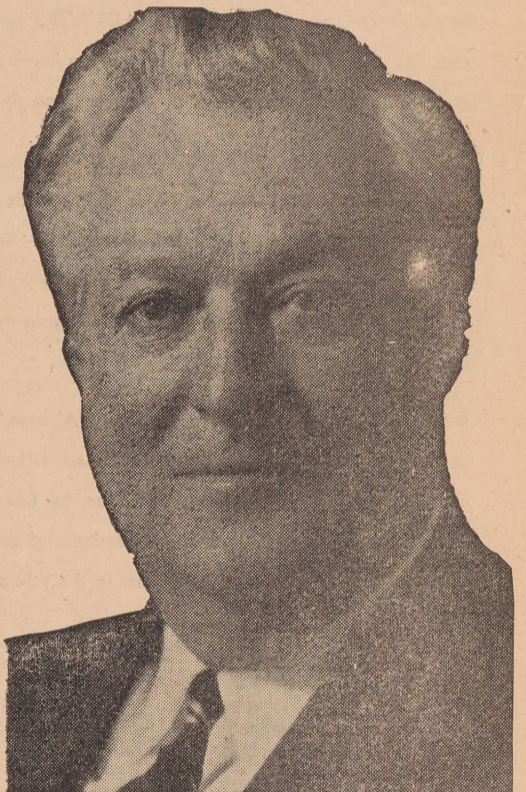
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Pat McCarran was a scrapper for Nevada even when he was a student at the U of N. Shown at the extreme left of the back row as he looked when he played left end for the Nevada Varsity, Pat had a reputation for speed and drive and quick thinking.

Today he's still playing for Nevada in the senate and still making a brilliant record. He's gone up, as district attorney, member of the supreme court, then chief justice, and now he's one of the greatest senators Nevada has ever had. Let's keep him there!

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(Political Advertisement)

Glad to See You Back, Grads!

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ART P. NELSON, Prop.

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Old Grads! Whatever you do . . . don't fail to sign up with the Nevada Alumni Association while you're here for this Homecoming.

Membership is not restricted to GRADUATES but includes all Nevada Alumni (any person having matriculated at the University of Nevada) and the dues are insignificant.

The Nevada Alumni Association is doing a fine job. It has ambitious plans to help the school. Be sure you join today and do your part to help your own association perform the job we all want to see put across.

Members get subscriptions to the new "Alumus," the official magazine of the Alumni Association. They also receive bulletins from time to time, keeping in touch with other former students of the University, as well as events concerning the school itself.

Join up!

WELCOME BACK..GRADS!

Welcome back. You'll find things are changing, and improving. The campus is lovelier than ever, the buildings better kept, the faculty cheerful, the girls prettier, the team good, and the old grads more appreciative than ever!

Great things, broad plans, and the restless feeling of an expansion era are bestirring the campus. All omens are good and the outlook is progressive.

We miss the old grade who have gone to serve in the armed forces. We know they are making a name for Nevada clear around the world . . . a name that will stand high in history. And we hope that this will be the last Nevada Homecoming with them away.

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