

Two Authenticated Meteorites Found In Nevada; One Second Largest in U. S.

By Barbara Mills

Two authenticated meteorites meteorites have been found in Nevada, according to Prof. Vincent Gianella, of the Mackay School of Mines, commenting on the article, "When the Comet Struck," in the September 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

"When the Comet Struck," by Herbert R. Sass, is concerned with a series of "bays," oval shaped depressions ranging from 2000 feet to 10,000 feet across, in a line 80 miles wide and stretching from Virginia to Georgia, said by some geologists to be meteor craters. According to Prof. Gianella, this theory has been nearly exploded by science. No meteorites have been found in the vicinity to verify this theory. The location of sand on the rims of the bays and black peat soil in the center seems to indicate that no sorting action has taken place, which would probably occur if there were meteorites under the earth. The axis of the bays point from the northwest, indicating that the swarm of meteors would have come from the direction of Chicago, and this is not borne out by the arrangement of the bays, since they lie in a line longest north and south, nearly perpendicular to a line from the northwest.

Meteorites in Nevada

Prof. Gianella pointed out that the meteorites found in Nevada left no evidence similar to these bays of southern United States. One was found in 1908 in the Quinn canyon range east of Tonopah, and weighed 3100 pounds, the second largest meteorite discovered in the United States. It was found by an old prospector, who destroyed any natural traces of its contact with the earth without realizing the scientific value of such evidence. This meteorite is believed to be one seen passing over southern California and Aurora, Nevada. A very small piece is in the museum of the Mackay School of Mines.

The other Nevada meteorite was found in northern Nye county, and weighed 10 pounds. It was buried in the earth and no surface evidence

was found. The museum in the Mackay School of Mines now owns this meteorite.

Largest One in Siberia

Seismographs registered a meteorite crashing into the earth in Siberia in 1908, undiscovered until 1928, when it was revealed as the largest one ever found. Aluminum utensils in a farmhouse a few miles away were melted, and a herd of reindeer grazing near the spot entirely disappeared. Farmers and natives of the country saw the contact of the meteorite with the earth, but would not tell the location because of superstitions concerning it. A burst of hot air before a swarm of 200 meteors made a depression 50 yards in diameter, with holes inside made by each of the meteors. An earthquake was felt 500 miles away, and the pressure waves caused by the contact were registered 4000 miles away.

Indian Legend

A Hopi Indian legend that a "Great Spirit came down from his high seat with fire and thunder and entered the earth" is the first account of the meteor crater near Winslow, Arizona. The crater is more than 3000 feet wide and 500 feet deep, with the rim rising 125 to 160 feet above the surrounding plain. The meteor's course stretched across Utah, before it ended in Arizona.

Interest to Science

Meteorites are of great interest to science because they are the only tangible substance to reach the earth from outer space. Other contacts are only visual and intangible. Some of the meteorites are of solid iron, and some are composed of stone. Eskimos in Greenland used pieces of meteorites for spearheads, before the meteorites were transported to museums.

Scientists are able to obtain some idea of the age of the meteorites from the surface appearance. Recent meteorites are highly polished, while the older ones are considerably rusted. One found in Oregon, near Oregon City, had deep cavities over the section exposed to the elements, caused by oxidation.

Dr. Inwood to Return to Campus Second Semester

Dr. Ernest L. Inwood will resume his duties as professor and head of the department of economics, business and sociology at the beginning of the second semester, January 7, 1945, according to Dr. Milan Webster, professor economics.

In July, 1942, Dr. Inwood accepted a position with the OPA in Reno, and worked there for two years, after which time he went to Washington, D. C., for placement in the State Department.

Courses for the regular business administration classes are now being planned by Dr. Webster for the return of Dr. Inwood. There has been a lapse of five semesters since Dr. Inwood was on the faculty, he added.

Sears Discovers Metal Separator

Research work started last year by Dr. George W. Sears, head of the chemistry department, has resulted in a low cost color indicator method for the separation of beryllium from aluminum, both light metals.

The new method is the subject of an article entitled "Use of the Color Indicator in the Tannin Method for the Determination of Beryllium and Aluminum," written by Dr. Sears with the collaboration of Miss Helen Gung, who graduated last spring.

It appeared in the September issue of Industrial Engineering Chemistry, Analytical Edition.

Light Metals

Beryllium and aluminum are two light metals which are very hard to separate, even for engineering work, Dr. Sears explained.

A good method which has been used depends very definitely on acid concentration for separation and utilizes an instrument costing about \$200 which is not available at the present time to laboratories without a high priority rating.

Substitute Color

Last year it occurred to Dr. Sears that if he could substitute a color indicator for that instrument, the result would be a separation method available to all laboratories.

Research work on the problem from this angle resulted in the new low cost method now in use.

Tri-Delts Collect \$50 at She-Jinx

Approximately \$50 collected at the Tri-Delt She-Jinx will be turned over to the student union building fund. Among other post war plans for the University of Nevada a student union building is being proposed.

Pi Beta Phi with a hill billy skit and Zeta Phi Zeta's skit featuring comic characters were the prize winners. Frances Ullom as Joe Palooka; Mary Ellen Schwartz, as Bugs Bunny; Leonore Hill and Betty Walker dressed as Mexican panchos, were awarded prizes of war stamps for the best costumes.

Other skits presented were Kappa Alpha Theta's take-off on Little Abner, Gay 90's Review by Gamma Phi Beta, "Moitel" and "Hoi-man" presented by the Independent women, Tri-Delt pledges surgical operation and Dr. Agony and his problems, the last skit of the evening, was given by the Tri-Delt actives.

U. S. FORCES X-RAY MANY HAND GRENADES

Thousands of hand grenades used by United States invasion forces in France were X-Rayed in this country before shipment overseas, the Ninth Service Command Ordnance officer at Fort Douglas, Utah, said today.

They were checked by an automatic X-Ray machine to determine if each fuse contained the proper amount of powder to prevent premature explosions.



Alpha Tau Omega Honors Initiates At Dinner Dance

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a dinner dance at the Club Fortune Saturday night in honor of new members initiated Sunday afternoon at the home of Alf Sorensen.

Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson attended as well as guests of the members.

Several of the fellows initiated have now entered the armed services. Kenneth York and Howard Doyle of Reno are leaving for the merchant marine, and Harold Hayes of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, is going into the navy.

Prior to the initiation, Jack Musselman, also of Fort Lauderdale, left for the navy. There are now 12 ATOs on campus.

Alf Sorensen was voted the ATO representative to the interfraternity association and will meet with other representatives after Thanksgiving.

General Speaks on Topic of Far East

By Roger Lamb

People are interested in the Far East because the war in Europe is nearly over and the situation of China is a rising question, General V. A. Yakhontoff said Tuesday, addressing a student assembly.

General Yakhontoff spoke on this occasion in honor of International week martyred by Nazi and Japanese Students' Day, commemorating students of Europe and China that suffered Nazi and Japanese army brutality.

Japan's Location

Japan is located between the United States and Russia geographically and also in the present war. This has a definite bearing on the whole world, for the question arises, why didn't Japan attack Russia instead of the United States?, General Yakhontoff said.

Russia's interests are not developed in any respect, consequently, Japan could not make any use of Russia at the present time or for many years to come. That left the United States as a logical country to attack for our natural resources are developed to a useable extent, Yakhontoff explained.

Japan Buyer

Our predominant interest in the Far East a few years ago was Japan, not China as it is today. Japan was buying from several countries and the United States was one of the most important, Yakhontoff said.

In 1937, Japan was practically prepared to fight a war with any nation but waited for the opportune moment which was December 7, 1941, the general explained.

Aided by U. S.

Japan had prepared for this war with the aid of the United States, in respect that it was with our scrap iron that she made bullets to kill our men today, he said.

Wars are not fought to please anyone, but to protect or gain economic resources, which is also the cause of the present day war, Yakhontoff declared.

No Preparation

If the five major powers, France, Russia, England, China and the United States, had united even five years ago, we would not be at war today. In fact, Hitler wouldn't have dared attack any country and neither would Japan.

If the five major powers of today were to break up relations with each other after this war, it would just lead to future wars and would be foolish for it would ruin the entire strength of the whole world, and post war peace and rehabilitation, Yakhontoff stated.

The Russians want to know just what the plans of other countries are after this war, General Yakhontoff concluded.

Holiday Outlook Bad for Turkeys

By Jo Miller

Turkeys must have a ghastly outlook on Thanksgiving. In fact, life must begin to be bleak to a turkey long before about November 1.

Imagine, they have been living the life of Reilly, so to speak, for nearly a year and are beginning to think that there's a place for them in this world after all. Daily the farmer comes out with a large plate of corn and cookies and stuff to make the most self-sacrificing turkey forget his diet and heave to with gusto.

And then what happens? The turkey (who heretofore hasn't noticed the mayhem in the farmer's eye, being rather a glutton and thinking only of his stomach) finds himself most definitely the center of attraction, and incidentally, the target.

Life as it was, getting up late, stretching, yawning, and thinking about strolling over and visiting the Donovan's turkeys next door, has vanished. Beginning about the week of the tenth, one of the more observant members of the turkey tribe notices that good old Tom, a side splitter if there ever was one, hasn't been showing up lately for chow. This starts a search which reveals that Tom isn't the only one. Practically everybody on the east side of the coop has taken the proverbial powder. All too late the rest of the turkeys get the drift, and by now they are only marking time until the black day dawns for them.

The farmer goes in with the usual pan of water and the turkey only gulps and says, "No thanks (sob), I never touch the stuff," and goes over and leans against the fence, crying softly.

Although, I once knew a turkey who thought all this business of turkey pity was the silliest thing he'd ever heard of. He said any self-respecting turkey would do his darndest to be the biggest, best turkey anybody ever ate. He was sort of a happy-go-lucky turkey, though, so I don't suppose you could really count on anything he'd say. I overheard a couple of the more thoughtful type who said that since this was election year and all, they had thought that everyone would more or less not settle down to any really serious turkey eating until at least Christmas.

Wolf Pack to Play No More UN Games

Home football games will not be played at Mackay Stadium again this season, according to Professor L. E. Chadwick, acting graduate manager.

If a good game can be scheduled in California, the team might go there to play, he said, adding that army teams could be brought in to play, but it is too late to count on the weather, which made the game with Fleet City last Saturday afternoon very unprofitable financially.

The team has lost Jack Musselman and Harold Hayes to the armed forces. Several other players are thinking of leaving, too, since the football season is almost over.

Fresno requested the U. of N. squad there for charity, but they made no provision for funds to cover transportation or other fees, except that each player was to be given a \$50 war bond, Chadwick said.

60 UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO ATTEND FALLON OFFICERS CELEBRATION

Approximately 60 university women will attend the officers Thanksgiving formal at the Fallon naval auxiliary air station Saturday night in cooperation with the local AWWVS unit.

Buses are scheduled to leave Reno at 6 pm. They will pick the women up at the various sorority houses and the university dormitories and will return the same night.

In addition to the university women, about 40 other AWWVS junior hostesses will make the trip. AWWVS senior hostesses will accompany the women, and Dean Alice B. Marsh will be a special guest for the evening.

Dr. Charles Hicks To Represent UN At History Confab

Dr. Charles R. Hicks, head of the department of history and political science, will represent the University of Nevada at the 59th annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Chicago, December 28 and 29, it was announced today by Dean Frederick Wood of the college of arts and science.

Prof. Hicks will attend conferences dealing with "war records in their relation to state and local archives," "American patriotism," "Christian missions in China," "Latin American history," and "the Far East."

While in Chicago, he will also attend the joint session of the American Historical Association and the American Association for State and Local History.

Insignia Patches Represent 32 Men

Display Includes Every U. S. Army

By Barbara Mills

Every army, including those from the first through the ninth, is included on the insignia bulletin board in the military department, Sgt. Michael McCormick stated.

Graduates and former students of the university now in service frequently send insignia patches to the department. Two of the patches are for gold star men, Lt. Deane Quilici, '43, of the 84th infantry division, and Lt. Richard D. Sawyer, '43, of the 10th division (ski troops). The top row of the board is reserved for the men killed in action, Sgt. McCormick said.

To date, 32 patches are tacked on the board, including all branches of the service, enlisted men and officers, according to Sgt. McCormick.

Men who have sent in patches include the following: Capt. Sylvia Blackburn, '30, army service forces; Capt. Melvin C. Ruedy, '36, 41st infantry division; Pvt. Walter Botts, 271st infantry regiment; Cpl. Robert L. Howard, 23rd armored division.

Sgt. Donald L. Mustard, 2nd air force; Pvt. Evans F. Botts, 304th signal operation battalion; Sgt. Edward Lagomarsi, personnel center; Pvt. Lenley Crocker, 13th AA corps; Capt. James M. Thompson, 90th infantry division; Capt. Phillip H. Carroll, 90th infantry division; Lt. Jack Streeter, 1st division.

Other Nevada Students

Lt. Darrell Birch, '42, 2nd division; Lt. Robert N. Crowell, 66th infantry division; Lt. Rodney Boudwin, 66th infantry division; Pvt. William Shaw, 66th infantry division; MIT Sgt. Lee T. Wendon, '43, 3rd marine division; Lt. Edward Grundel, '43, 3rd amphibious corps; Lt. Clarence C. Young, 103rd infantry division; Lt. James McNabney, 103rd infantry division; Pvt. Stanley Cohen, 7th infantry division; S/Sgt. Myron A. Kibby, '45, 9th air force; Cpl. Paul Gibbons, 96th infantry division; Capt. Howard A. Evans, '38, tank destroyer unit; Lt. Warren Salmon, '42, 26th infantry division.

Sgt. John R. Callahan, 2nd armored division; Major T. C. Prunty, '36, 9th service command; Pvt. Donald C. Talcott, '45, army air force; Lt. Floyd E. Edsall, 63rd infantry division; Capt. Joseph P. Lounoir, 3rd infantry division.

Newman Club Amends Constitution

Members of the Newman Club, organization of Catholic students, met last night to consider amendments to the club's constitution. President Raymond Ceccarelli stated yesterday.

Committee members attending were the president, Lavina Ramelli, vice-president; Genevieve Siri, secretary; Gloria Rosaschi; treasurer; Lucille Shea and Betty Zang.

Newman Club plans another meeting in several weeks.

Regents Discuss New UN Buildings

Moseley, Ross to Go Before State Board

Buildings urgently needed at the University of Nevada occupied most of the discussion at the quarterly meeting of the board of regents held Saturday in President John O. Moseley's office.

Immediate construction of a classroom building which will consolidate under one roof all the laboratories now scattered about the campus was urged by the regents. Placing all laboratories in one unit, the regents decided, will not only result in greater efficiency of operation, but will release present laboratory space for other needs.

The long range plan of construction includes an addition to the engineering building, a student union building and a new administration building.

Definite location of these buildings on the campus has not been planned, since the regents felt legislative approval should first be obtained.

Named university representative to the legislature, President Moseley will handle all campus programs requiring legislative action.

He and Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board, will meet with the state planning board on the building program some time before December 1, since the state legislature goes into session on the third Monday in January.

Official approval of the appointment of Lt. Col. E. Lewis Field, new head of the campus military department; of the leave of absence granted Dr. E. W. Lowrance to teach at the University of Kansas, and of the return of Major Eldon C. Grafton as associate professor of structural engineering, was granted by the regents during the session.

Cinch List Shows Drop in Failures

Delinquent notices issues this week showed a slight decrease in number as compared with those sent out at the end of the last six-weeks period, according to Dean Fredrick Wood, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Eighty-one students received a total of 121 notices in the latest report, while 127 notices were sent to 84 students in the first report.

"Seventeen students were reported as failing to pass in two-thirds of their work, making them subject to action by the administrative council," Dean Wood said.

Rare Nickel Ore Given University

Lt. Edward Grundel, graduate of the Mackay School of Mines in 1942, presented the university museum with a specimen of rare nickel ore from New Caledonia, and also a sample of matte, according to Director Jay Carpenter.

Because the nickel ore is so well guarded by French soldiers, it is hard to obtain.

Lt. Grundel returned to Reno after being wounded in battle on the island of Guam. He expects to be released from service in the near future.

Lt. Grundel received officers training with the marines in Quantico, Virginia. His wife and child reside in Reno.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCES HOURS FOR VACATION

Library hours over Thanksgiving vacation will be from 9 am to 4 pm Friday and 9 am to 12 noon Saturday, Miss Thea C. Thompson, librarian, announced yesterday.

The library will be closed all day Thursday and all day Sunday, she added, and there will be no library service Wednesday night.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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THANKS TO GIVE

When International Students' Day was observed throughout the world November 17, few of us thought much about the students of universities in Europe and Asia—the slaughter of students and the bombing of their universities.

Their education under the Axis regime was selected by their conquerors. Selected so it is slanted toward the power-crazy desires of the infamous Fuhrer and his satellites.

When students and professors at the University of Brussels in Belgium resisted this unfree education, the university was closed, in 1941, and has not yet been re-opened.

The library of the University of Louvain was destroyed, with a loss of almost 900,000 volumes—some of which were irreplaceable.

When 54 professors and three instructors at the University of Leyden in Holland resigned in protest to the dismissal of their Jewish colleagues, the university, founded in 1574, was closed.

Between 70 and 80 per cent of the Dutch students have tuberculosis caused by undernourishment and lack of medical care.

About 50 per cent of the Dutch students are active in the underground resistance movement against the nazi conquerors.

Universities in the Soviet Union have suffered \$4,000,000,000 in damages, according to estimates by the World Student Service Fund.

About eight per cent of the Danish students are engaged in underground activities against the Nazis.

An overwhelming majority of the students from all parts of Europe are in armies, in prison or war camps, in refugee and internee camps, in the underground and in forced labor.

At this Thanksgiving season, students in universities and colleges in the United States have real thanks to give. Thanks that we are in a free land where we can select our studies and continue our education without fear of being imprisoned or killed because of an honest desire to learn.

Michigan State College Education Plan Similar to Program Existing at Nevada

Investigation of the revised educational program being inaugurated at Michigan State College this semester revealed a startling similarity to the plan which has existed at the University of Nevada for many years, Dr. John O. Moseley, president, said today.

The revised program prepared by a faculty committee headed by Professor Howard C. Rafter of the Michigan College staff, features a two-year basic college course which stresses liberal arts. Included in the plan are the following comprehensive courses: written and spoken English, biological science, physical science, social science, effective living and origin and development of civilization.

In addition to completing at least five of these studies during their freshman and sophomore years, students may also elect other subjects to qualify for advanced study in their specialized fields, during their junior and senior years. Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, said, "Michigan State College believes that basic education will give students an opportunity to explore broad areas, will aid the mind in the discovery of their own interests and aptitudes and will equip them better to assume their responsibilities as individuals and as citizens in a democracy."

Requirements for a degree in the college of arts and science at Nevada are similar to the Michigan plan in that they include all but three of the comprehensive courses advanced by Professor Rafter. These are: spoken English, effective living and literature and fine arts. However, at Nevada, these may be taken as electives during the freshman and sophomore years. Nevada has set up this specific group of requirements "to insure for each student an acquaintance with the different fields of knowledge to

form what is believed to be a sounder basis for a somewhat greater specialization during the junior and senior years."

Professor Rafter, new dean of the basic college, stated that still another feature of the educational plan is the two-year terminal curricula for students who have satisfactorily completed other course requirements. This two-year program, added Professor Rafter, may be general in character or it may provide a substantial amount of vocational training for the men and women who have no desire to continue their college education. The college is planning to give these students a two-year certificate of accomplishment upon completion of the basic course.

Survey Conducted By Dean F. W. Wilson

Prof. Frederick Wilson, dean of the college of agriculture, is conducting a survey of agricultural engineering work in the western states for the purpose of coordinating and establishing a department of agricultural engineering at the University of Nevada, he stated.

Work for the survey was started last September and is progressing rapidly. However, at the present time, there does not appear to be an outstanding demand for the course, Wilson said.

Former students have been interested in this work, Wilson said, and there should be a course offered for those who intend to go into this field. Courses including electives for those who are interested in receiving a degree in this vocation are being planned, he added.

A bond in time saves learning Japanese!

Library Receives Volumes of Plays

A group of plays, each a separate volume, by modern authors, was presented the University of Nevada library by the Reno Little Theater, Miss Thea C. Thompson, librarian, announced today.

Rankin Mansfield, director of the Reno Little Theater, in making the gift, said that the theater would have more plays for the library shelves from time to time. Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism at the university, suggested that book plates be ordered for these editions, Miss Thompson stated.

The books which include plays the theater group has presented for local audiences as well as some from their reserve list, include "Philadelphia Story," Philip Barry; "Women," Aye; "Margin for Error," Clare Boothe; "Kind Lady," Edward Chodorov; "My Sister Eileen," Joseph Fields; "George Washington Slept Here," Moss Hart; "Kiss and Tell," Frederick Herbert; "Armenic and Old Lace," Joseph Kesselring; "Boy Meets Girl," Bella Speck; "Accent on Youth" and "White Man," Samson Raphaelson; "Yes, My Darling Daughter," Mark Reed; "Personal Appearance," Lawrence Riley; "Goodbye Again," Allan Scott; "Post Road," Wilbur Steele; "Male Animal," James Thurber; "Daughters of Itres," Alfred Turner; "My Dear Children," Catherine Turney; "Damask Cheek," John Van Druten; "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Bayard Veiller.

Dormitory Women Honored With Tea

Artemisia and Manzanita women will be honored with a tea December 1 in the living room of Artemisia Hall from 4 to 5 pm, according to Ann Iriarte, chairman.

Surprise refreshments have been promised, and a winter decoration theme will be used, she said. Those working on the committee are Louise Damon, Nan Epler and Alice Etchart.

"I suppose your finance didn't tell you he was formerly engaged to me?"
"No, dear, but every man has something shady in his past."

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Nevada Professors in Favor of Studying Government Via Newspaper Reading

By Helen Corica
 Dr. W. E. Binkley, professor of political science at Ohio Northern University, has introduced a new approach to the study of government through systematic newspaper reading, according to a dispatch from Ada, Ohio, seat of the university.

In commenting on the article, Dr. Philip Auchampaugh, professor of history and political science, said that a modified use of current newspaper material is a part of University of Nevada classes in government. Dr. Auchampaugh does not go quite so far as Dr. Binkley in insisting upon newspaper study as a supplement to text, but pointed out in an interview this week that frequently class discussion revolves around current topics which illustrate the lecture.

Students Newspaper Conscious
 "Our better students are already newspaper conscious. While we do not use the system of actually clipping and collecting news items, an alert student is constantly bringing to class some article which points out contemporary significance of some established theory of government study which has come up for discussion. In such cases, often two or three times a week, considerable class time is spent in analyzing the

current topic," said Dr. Auchampaugh.

Columnists Valuable
 Dr. Auchampaugh summed up his remarks, "Our local papers carry some thoughtful syndicated columnists such as Paul Mallon, Drew Pearson, Frank Kent and David Lawrence. I always encourage students of government to read such men carefully. Tying text study to current realities is unquestionably an interest getting approach to study. Dr. Binkley has done much to bring this thought to the fore, although it is not new."

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the journalism department, highly approves of Dr. Binkley's methods. "I would go further, and teach intelligent reading of newspapers in grade school, for its own

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sake. It is fundamental, and would improve a student's work in many courses," said the professor.
 Dr. Binkley is the author of two widely read books in the field of government study. His "Problems and Exercises in American Government," is used by nearly 80 universities and colleges in all sections of the country as a supplement to regular texts. His "American Political

Parties," a history of parties, published in 1943, won the Alfred Knopf literary award for non-fiction.

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Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

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|--|---|--|--|--|
| Sunday through Thursday November 2n, 27, 28, 29, 30 | Sunday through Wednesday November 26, 27, 28, 29 | Sun., Mon.—Nov. 26, 27 | Sun., Mon.—Nov. 26, 27 | Sun., Mon.—Nov. 26, 27 |
| Mr. Skeffington BETTE DAVIS CLAUDE RAINS | Hail the Conquering Hero EDDIE BRACKEN ELLA RAINES | See Here Private Hargrove Robert Walker Donna Reed | Gaslight Charles Boyer Ingrid Bergman | Miracle of Morgan's Creek Eddie Bracken Betty Hutton |
| Survey Conducted By Dean F. W. Wilson | Thursday, November 30 THEATER RENTED Community Concert | Machine Gun Mama Armida and El Brendel | Trocadero Rosemary Lane Johnny Downs | Frontier Outlaws Buster Crabbe |
| Casanova Brown GARY COOPER TERESA WRIGHT | Friday through Thursday December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, | The Uninvited Ray Milland Ruth Hussey | Tues., Wed.—Nov. 28, 29 | Tues., Wed.—Nov. 28, 29 |
| | Friday through Monday December 1, 2, 3, 4 | Knickerbocker Holiday Nelson Eddy Charles Coburn | Yellow Canary Anna Neagle Richard Greene | Buffalo Bill Maureen O'Hara Joel McCrea |
| | | 4 Jills in a Jeep Kay Francis Martha Raye | Make Your Own Bed Jane Wyman Jack Carson | Thurs., Fri.—Nov. 30, Dec. 1 |
| | | Texas Masquerade Hop Along Cassidy | Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 | The Lodger Laird Cregar Merle Oberon |
| | | | The Eve of St. Mark Anne Baxter Michael O'Shea | Good Fellows Cecil Kellaway Helen Walker |
| | | | Bermuda Mysery Preston Foster Ann Rutherford | Saturday—Dec. 2 |
| | | | | Rookies in Burma Alan Carney Wally Brown |
| | | | | West of Rio Grande Johnny Mack Brown |

Journalism Prof. Named Secretary

Higginbotham Works In National Society

Professor A. L. Higginbotham has been appointed secretary of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators, according to an announcement made by Dr. P. I. Reed, director of the school of journalism at the University of West Virginia.

The purpose of this organization is "the exchange of information and experience and to give standard professional training to the general practitioner in journalism."

The charter members of the ASJSA are the heads of the journalism departments at the Universities of Arkansas, Florida, Nevada, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, West Virginia; the state colleges of Michigan, Oklahoma and South Dakota, and Drake, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Tulane universities. Charter memberships will be open until next June, by which time 25 are expected.

As Nevada is one of the smallest schools to be included in this association, Prof. Higginbotham considered this to be a high compliment to the department in the quality of the journalism work done here. Prof. Higginbotham organized the school of journalism here and has been the head of the department since its beginning.

She: Do you want to see where I was operated on?
He (eagerly): Yes.
She: Well, we're just two blocks from the hospital now.

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Player Shortage Dissolves Band; Active in Spring

University of Nevada band has dissolved for the rest of this semester, Professor Theodore H. Post, head of the university music department, announced at a meeting of the group held Tuesday in the band room of the new gymnasium.

The shortage of players and conflicts in schedules for the available players are the main reasons for the band dissolving at this time, Post said.

Prof. Post expressed his desire for an active band next semester, for the band is a valuable public service to the school and community. Also an expanded music department which would offer a well rounded music education for the university is needed, for the state has many who have to go out of this state to acquire musical training since their own state university has nothing to offer them, Post stated.

Students formerly enrolled in band are now required to attend PE on Tuesday and military on Thursday at 4 pm, Professor Post said.

Prof. Discusses Post-War Finances

Interviewed on subject of post-war problems, Dr. Milan J. Webster of the sociology department said the plans for postwar economics in Europe and the world will be worked out both now and after the conflict.

New Pattern Traced
He mentioned the many conferences such as those at Hot Springs, Bretton Woods, Dunbarton Oaks and Quebec and said each had traced a new pattern for negotiation and each had dealt with a single, specific problem.

Economic opportunity, he said, is the best safeguard of peace. This, he said, allows all people a chance to raise their standard of living by their own ingenuity, foresight and industry.

"Hyah, pal, did you have your hair cut?"
"No, I washed it and it shrank."



Reprinted from the December issue of Esquire.

"Going down?"

Pigskin Portraits

By Charles Blenio

JACK DIERINGER

Jack Dieringer, sophomore pre-med student, has proved himself one of the most valuable players this season. He is one of the two local boys on the squad, the other is Alf Sorensen.

Jack attended Reno high school, where he starred in football and baseball for the Huskies. He also participated in dramatics, was a member of the yearbook staff and captained his ROTC unit.

Last semester Jack was a member of the University of Nevada basketball squad, during which time his aggressiveness and ability under the basket was of great value to the team.

Since turning out for the football team this semester, Jack has been one of the standouts in the Wolf Pack line. His play in the second Tonopah game earned him the award for being the outstanding Nevada player that day.

Teaming with McClure at the

tackle positions, Jack and Big Buster have given the Wolves one of

JUNIOR-SENIOR COEDS MAY PLAY VOLLEY BALL

Miss Ethel Dixon, assistant women's physical education instructor, expressed her hope that more upper-class women would turn out for volleyball. There are quite a few girls practicing now and it is our hope that interclass tournaments can be held," she stated.

the strongest tackle combinations in the far western states.

Dieringer has an injured ankle at present, but should the injury heal rapidly enough, he will participate in basketball again this season.

If the university should sponsor a baseball team next season, Jack should make one-third of the outfield. John Helstowski and Vincent Scalera will round out the other two garden spots.

Jack Dieringer is a member of the senate, the Sagers and the upper-class committee. He is also an active Sigma Nu.

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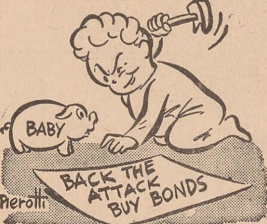
Tiny radio waves, shorter than any used before in commercial telephony, will link New York and Boston in a new experimental "jump-jump" relay system for the transmission of telephone speech and television programs.

These waves travel in straight lines like beams of light. Because of the earth's curvature, the distance will be spanned in a series of straight-line jumps between transmitting and receiving stations about 30 miles apart.

The Bell System plans post-war improvements in ways like this, to extend its nation-wide service by providing more Long Distance telephone facilities for peacetime needs.

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RENO RECREATION CENTER

Intensive Instruction of Languages Found To Be Successful by Educators

New Program Devotes 15 Hours Per Week To Class Work, Small Group Advantage

Intensive instruction in language, termed impressive and a "new discovery" by many educators, have been successful because of a liberal allowance of time and the opportunity for students to practice the language in the intimacy of a small group.

Dr. B. F. Chappelle, head of the department of foreign languages, this week explained the new process, now being used in experimentation at the University of Pennsylvania and adapted from the program instituted by the army student training program.

He said that while many claims have been made as to the revolutionary nature of the new program, basically the methods are the same as before, the only difference being in the concentration of the new program.

Compared with the intensive course, the usual introductory course in college calls for only three to five classroom hours of work a week.

The new program devotes about 15 hours a week to class work.

"One does not expect a violin student to become a maestro in one year with three hours of instruction per week—nor should one expect a student to master a language in that same period of time," said Dr. Chappelle.

He added that the limitations of the civilian curriculum make it possible to have such a concentrated program for regular students. "Instead of spending their time wholly on a language, they must divide their 15 hours of instructed study among a variety of subjects."

The army and navy at the present time are taking steps to disavow "fabulous claims" concerning the nature of their teaching methods. Major General Weible, director of military training in the army service forces, said in a radio program presented August 13, 1944, in cooperation with national education associations that the army has "discovered no new philosophy, made no new discoveries, and invented nothing new."

On the same program, Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, added that the success of educational training in the navy had been due to other factors. "We can't claim any world-shaking discoveries in education," he concluded.

ARMY DEATH TOTAL

Total losses to the army of the United States, through deaths and all other causes since December, 1941, were 1,357,000 as of August 31, 1944, according to word from headquarters of the Ninth Service Command.

Let's buy a war bond today and back the sixth war loan drive.

PRESIDENT MOSELEY ADDRESSES TEACHERS

President John O. Moseley delivered the principal address at the Teachers' Institute meeting in Sacramento this morning.

In order to be at the 11 am meeting Wednesday, November 22, President Moseley left Tuesday. He expects to be back after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Adult Students Prove To Be OK.

Average Raiser Theory Erroneous

By Helen Corica

To many students the regularly registered adult in class is a bugaboo, a menace, and an average-raiser. In the post-mortems following the return of test papers, the adult students are sometimes referred to collectively as the DARS—and the reference has no connection with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Few Adults

On the Nevada campus the enrollment of adults is less than eight per cent of the total students. Within this figure the proportion of men to women is about one and one-half to one.

Included are several GIs taking special courses, while almost half of all adults registered are graduates who are taking additional work.

DARS a Myth

In the light of such numerical minority, the older student as a competitive average raiser becomes a myth.

As a matter of fact, in the course of the semester, the adult frequently finds, to the everlasting deflation of his own ego, that he has been topped and magnificently so, by the 17-year-old sitting beside him.

Have Problems, Too

True, the adult student has no parental worries about cinches or delinquent notices, fraternity or sorority scholarship averages. On the other hand, off-campus problems and obligations are likely to be numerous, and cooperation or encouragement from the family is entirely lacking.

Such Enthusiasm!

Adult women students are usually enthusiastic. One of their great difficulties is meeting admiring friends who oh and ah and how do you do it, at length. It is then that the not-so-young student can do her young campus sister a good turn.

She can tone down any glowing accounts of her courses. She can be, in fact, quite circumspect in her zest for college, lest hordes of adults with similar ambitions descend upon the unsuspecting student body when registration day comes 'round again.

There are many willing people in this world. Some are willing to work, and the rest are willing to let them.

Initiation for Six Arranged by Alumni of Lambda Chi Alpha

Fall initiation for Lambda Chi Alpha will be held December 3 when six pledges—Melvin Rovetti, Robert Titus, William Root, James Ryan, John Baker and Raymond Ceccarelli—will become members.

Two members from the University of California will come to Reno to help with the degrees. The fraternity alumni have made all arrangements for initiation and a dinner following the rites.

Carl Digno, home on leave from the marines, has been attending meetings and has been active in reorganizing the group and making arrangements for the initiation.

Twelve Initiated by Sigma Nu Fraternity At Fall Ceremony

Twelve new members were taken into Sigma Nu fraternity after the fall initiation held last Sunday in the Block N room. Warren Parks, Jack Dieringer, Jim Coleman and Gaylon DeLongchamps were in charge of arrangements.

New members are Joe Friel, Bill Ward, Harold Okholm, John Friberg, George Vucanovich, John Helstowski, Ed Diercks, Richard Bossert, Charles Blenio, Larry Heinz, Fred Davis and Fred Parker.

A dinner dance is being planned for December 3 and a committee will be chosen to handle details, according to Jank Dieringer, vice-president of the group.

Nevada Dancers Attend Symposium

Representatives from the University of Nevada will attend the dance symposium to be held at the University of California on November 25, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the department of physical education.

Attending the symposium will be Mills College, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Stanford, University of California and Nevada. The program will be planned for the average lay audience and will consist of social dances, Miss Sameth said.

European dances will be presented for the different delegations and then American dances will be presented both for exhibition and participation.

In addition to Miss Sameth, Barbara Byington, president of Orchestras, and Genevieve Johns will attend.

ARMIES EXPLAINED

The peace time army is known as the United States army, but the war time army is called the army of the United States, Ninth Service Command headquarters explained this week.

What are we? A part of the civilian bond buying army. Back the campus war bond drive.

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Alumni Newsletter Sent Out to Grads

The latest edition of Wolf Tracks, the alumni newsletter, was recently sent out by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, alumni secretary, to University of Nevada alumni members.

Articles of interest to the alumni included important and interesting facts on President Moseley's inauguration, and several events of Homecoming. Separate articles on Homecoming were devoted to the Skit Parade, which was covered in detail, the Homecoming game and the alumni dinner.

A large portion of the articles was devoted to news about former students who are now in the service. Several alumni servicemen have visited the campus in recent months, citations have been awarded to others, and many of them have enlisted in the medical branches of the service, according to the bulletin.

MOREHOUSE VISITS

William Morehouse, former student at the university, visited Reno last week while home on leave.

He was recently commissioned a lieutenant in the marine corps upon completion of a course at officers candidate school in Quantico, Va.

A member of Lambda Chi Alpha, he was called into the armed forces in 1942 when a junior student. His home is in Oakland, Calif.

Back the war bond drive.

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