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CAMPUS TO HONOR MACKAY TOMORROW

MACKAY DAY IS PLANNED TO BE WORK DAY FOR ENTIRE CAMPUS

FROSH WOMEN TO SERVE LUNCHEON IN GYM AT NOON

CLASSES TO COMPETE IN TRACK MEET IN AFTERNOON

At 8:30 tomorrow morning, student and faculty members (men) are to report, dressed in old clothes, and each with his own rake, for the annual Mackay Day cleanup, at the end of which the big luncheon will occur in the gymnasium, followed by the inter-class track-meet and Mackay Day dance in the evening.

Renovation of the baseball field and track will be the first big job. The men of the faculty will be there, working side by side, in old clothes, with those from whom, on other days, they extort painful labor; and senior men will get down to dirt and shovel and rake along with the Frosh. After the baseball field has been put into decent shape for the interfrat baseball tournament, which is now going on, there will be cleaning and weeding of the general campus.

Frats Given Jobs
Fraternalities have been assigned specific jobs for this annual cleanup. The Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, Delta Sig, S. A. E., and Lincoln Hall fraternities have been assigned to the baseball field and will be under the direction of Leonard Robertson, Doug Ford, Tom Wigglesworth, and Prof. Charles H. Heman. The Independents and Beta Kappa, A. T. O., Phi Sigma, and Lambda Chi fraternities will clean up and line the track field, with Gus Newman, "Ose" Raycraft, Marshall Guisti, and Doc Martie directing it. The men from each frat are under the direct supervision of their house presidents, who in turn will work under those above mentioned, who are in charge.

Doors of the gym will be opened at 11:45, and luncheon will start promptly (Continued on Page 3)

Lyon Announces Conference Date U. C. Will Be Host To Annual P.S.P.A. Convention

Members of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association will hold their annual convention on the University of California campus at Berkeley on May 9, 10, 11, states Elmer Lyon, president of the association. A tentative program has been outlined for the meeting.

Outgoing and incoming presidents of the western colleges will attend. The second representative from Nevada will be the new president elected two weeks following Mackay Day.

To help incoming men in their work by transmitting ideas, and to tell of problems solved, is the purpose of the convention.

The program will probably include speeches by the presidents of California and Stanford universities as well as by other prominent western educators. Business meetings, standing committee meetings, and banquets will take up the time of the student presidents.

Davis Agriculture College has invited the convention to spend a day on their campus and it is possible that this trip will be arranged providing the expense is not too great.

Chester Zinn, president of the University of California student body, will act as host of the convention. Philip Cavalero of Stanford is vice-president of P. S. P. A., and Al Reading, student president of the University of Idaho, is secretary and treasurer.

MACKAY DANCE VS. TIES, TUXES, SOCKS

No ties! And school clothes only, is the edict of the chairman of the Mackay Day dance. "Back it up and turn out" is the plea. If the student body will back the committee to the full in this dance, which will conclude "Give Mackay week-end to the Campus," around two hundred dollars can be turned over to the track team.

The first hour of the dance the music will be broadcast over KOH, Reno, with Ray Hackett's orchestra playing.

Hill Dramatists Sparkle In Producing Brilliant Drama

By BARBARA HORTON

"After Dark the light will come." And it came, with a great brilliance and startlingness. From the program to the selling of peanuts, and the entertainment between scenes, "After Dark," kept the audience in convulsions. A house full of people were most appreciative and true to the instructions on the programs "hissed at virtue, and applauded vice."

The programs were patterned after those from the New York performance, and were made in the old style, with injunctions to the audience on such things as ladies removing their hats, very young children being left at home, and all that sort of thing.

Peanuts Sold
During the acts ushers passed up and down the aisles selling peanuts, and according to them, they went fast. Evidently the audience didn't mind the strict notice on the program forbidding the eating of peanuts. Probably if there had been soda, ice cream etc., they would have sold as well.

The settings were decidedly worthy of mention, and they carried the true spirit of the play in a most amusing fashion. No one could possibly have sat through the entire play and failed

to laugh at each new setting; they fairly shrieked for notice. The attempted suicide of Eliza brought forth shrieks of laughter, for no sooner had the water splashed than Old Tom dashed on the stage with the rescued girl. A rescue almost before she struck the water-stage giving an emphasis to these speeches which could not have been omitted. They were one of the best touches to the play.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the characters in "After Dark." They gave their lines with all the old time vim, and the aisles were one of the features of the production.

Romayne Foley '29, as "neither maid," (Continued on Page 8)

Observers Dope Dark Horses to Star In Coming A.S.U.N. Election

Mackay Day Will See If Suspicions Prove True

Little Competition For Student Secretary Position

Tomorrow, yes tomorrow, will be Mackay Day. Well, oh yes! Nominations for A. S. U. N. officers. Such a life. From year to year things get harder and harder to find out, but Old Rumor never falls down on the job.

Now listen closely. Rumor says that Carol Cross '30 and Tom Wilson '30 will run for that coveted position of A. S. U. N. president. There are also numerous whisperings as to a possible dark horse, but Rumor is strangely silent on the name. Time will tell—be patient, and maybe Rumor isn't right. But well—be-five cents!

Time Will Tell
Several women's names have been floating around with "possible candidate," flying after them. So far Kathryn Robinson '20 and Barbara Horton '30 are the names mentioned most often for the vice-presidential office. Mackay Day may bring forth other surprises, one never knows.

The man who handles the money has plenty of work, and so far there have been no actual decisions to run. However, some say Joe McDonell '31 craves a little work, and may run. Al Davis '31 is another name heard here and there. This year the office of treasurer seems to have little attraction but there's lots of time yet.

Saralee Clark '30 seems to be the only name heard thus far in connection with the office of A. S. U. N. secretary. Funny, but Rumor doesn't seem to know much in connection with this office.

Men's Representative to Finance Control doesn't seem to be creating much competition. Tom Schnoor '31 may run, but we can't pin him down to a definite statement. However, who is going to run against Tommie? Here (Continued on Page 2)

Men's Glee Will Present Concert With Cal. Aggies

Splendid Program Is Planned by Clubs for Monday

The University of Nevada and the California Agricultural College Glee clubs will present a joint concert of a chorus of fifty voices at the Reno High School auditorium on Monday evening, April 8, at 8:15 o'clock.

This will be in the nature of a return engagement for a concert given by the two colleges on March 22 at Davis, California. Theodore H. Post will direct the Nevada Glee club, with Don Bell '29 as accompanist, while Maude R. Torrey will lead the California Aggies, accompanied by Maude MacSwain.

The program to be presented is as follows:

- Rosary.....Nevin
- Banjo Song.....Homer
- Serenade.....Schubert
- University of Nevada Glee club
- Trió-B flat major.....Beethoven
- Maude MacSwain.....Piano
- Walter Joel.....Cello
- Maude MacSwain.....Piano
- One-Act Playlet, "Curtain, Curtain".....University of Nevada
- Rolling Down to Rio.....German University of Nevada California Aggies Ewan (at piano)
- (Directed by Mrs. Torrey-Mrs. MacSwain, at piano)
- Solo, selected.....Mrs. Torrey
- Ashes of Roses.....Cole
- Winter Song.....Bullard
- Lullaby.....Brahms
- Invictus.....Huhn
- Manzanita Serenade.....Huhn
- Words and music by Don Bell '29 University of Nevada
- Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
- Please Won't You Be My Honey.....Dore
- John Peel (Old English Hunting Song).....Andrews University of Nevada Glee Club
- Viking Song.....Coleridge-Taylor University of Nevada-California Aggies Directed by Mr. Post
- Don Bell at piano
- Recitation.....To Be With Her H. L. Landermann
- California College Songs—Hall to California, The Desparado, Stanford's Jonah, All Hall Blue and Gold, California Aggies

WOMEN'S GLEE TO GIVE DANCE

A dance for the Women's Glee club will be held on April 13 at the Century club. A program at 8:15 will be followed by a dance at 9:30. Special numbers included in the entertainment will consist of a duet given by Marjorie Stout '32 and Doris Thompson '30, and a classical dance by Viou Stewart '32. The tickets are 75 cents. This program was given earlier this semester at Carson City and was considered very successful.

COUNT TOLSTOY TO SPEAK HERE APRIL 9, 10, 11

FAMOUS LECTURER WILL DISCUSS WORKS OF HIS FATHER

Count Ilya Tolstoy, the second son of Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian novelist, will appear at the University auditorium April 9, 10, 11, giving a group of lectures on "Progress and Civilization," "Russia Before and After the Revolution," and "Tolstoy, His Life and Teachings."

During the past year, the 100th anniversary of his father, Count Tolstoy has been touring the United States and is presented by Charles I. Reid.

On this tour he brings to his audiences his analysis of the results of the revolution, and the work and teachings of the elder Tolstoy.

Likes America
"America," he says, "where every workman has a Ford and is as happy as if he owned an automobile, will never see Bolshevism."

Count Tolstoy likes America. He drives his own car, works in his garden, and is a friend of Henry Ford and other famous Americans. He has a summer home in Connecticut, where he lives during the summer months.

Famous for his short stories and known by his writings for the same keen sense of observation of his famous father, Count Tolstoy is also a most forceful speaker. He has a perfect command of the English language.

Aristocratic Family
Born of a most aristocratic Russian family, he has lived an interesting life in Russia and in other parts of the world. He is now over sixty years old, and on the platform, and in person, he is a lover of extreme simplicity, shunning all display.

On his last tour of the United States, in 1924, he helped direct the motion picture, "Resurrection," made from the novel of that name by his father.

As a lecturer, a comment coming from the University of Pennsylvania would seem to classify him. "We could have filled the hall five times. A wonderful lecture!"

His talks deal with the life and work of his father. They give vivid pictures of the Russian peasants before and after the revolution. Count Tolstoy has lived among all classes of Russian people. He is opposed to Monarchism, Bolshevism, and advocates a representative form of government for Russia.

JUNIORS DISCUSS CUT DAY PLANS

Arrangements for Junior cut day and picnic were discussed at the Junior class meeting on Wednesday. The picnic promises to be an exciting event according to Duane Mack, chairman. The tentative plan is to hold it April 17 or 18, at Greenbrook on Lake Tahoe. The committee in charge is composed of: Duane Mack, chairman; Don Inskip, Gretchen Cardinal, Maryemma Taylor, Saralee Clark, Evelyn Turner, Barbara Horton, Stan Lehigh, Melville Hancock and Dixie Richards.

Oregon Loses to Nevada In Debate First Decision Match Held On Hill In Three Years

Clashing last Wednesday evening with the two men from the University of Oregon, Ernest Jacketta and Paul Clark, the Nevada men, Alan Bible '30 and Leonard Sledge '30, proved, in the opinion of the judges, that the system of trial by jury should be abolished in the United States and that the judge system of trial, which they as the affirmative proposed, should be instituted in place of the present system.

This was the first and last home debate of last Nevada will have this season, since the University of Southern California, which was to have been in Reno Tuesday evening, was unable to fulfill its contract as well as the College of the Pacific that was scheduled to meet Nevada, the latter part of April. The College of Pacific asked to have the match with them cancelled on account of insufficient funds to make the trip this year.

Jacketta and Clark left Thursday morning for Los Angeles, where the second contest of their Pacific coast tour will take place against the University of Southern California.

Though Alan Bible argued the jury question while on the tour that he and Melville Hancock '30 took the first part of last month, he was obliged to uphold the affirmative in the debate here, where he had been a negative supporter before, Leonard Sledge '30, Bible's colleague, was the second speaker on Nevada's team. It was his first debate this season.

The debate Wednesday evening, a decision debate, formed an unusual feature of the contest since the majority of the matches that have been held at Nevada for the past three years have been either the Oxford system of having the audience render a decision before and after the debate or that of having no decision at all.

The men who acted as judges for the Oregon-Nevada debate were: Prof. Anthony Zini, James Brown, and George L. Dilworth, with Dean Maxwell Adams, of the University, officiating as chairman.

MACKAY GIFTS TO UNIVERSITY MOUNT TO SUM OF ONE MILLION

LATEST GIFT IS NEW SCIENCE BUILDING FOR CAMPUS

GREAT SUMS GIVEN FOR ATHLETICS AS WELL AS SCIENCE

Gifts amounting to the sum of approximately one million dollars have been given to the University of Nevada by Clarence H. Mackay and his mother since 1907, when they made their first endowments to the campus.

His latest gift, made during the past year, is a new science building to house the chemistry, physics and mathematics departments. This will be the largest single academic building on the campus, next in size being the Agricultural building. The new structure will conform to the Mackay School of Mines style, opening on the Quad, two stories high with full basement and sub-basement. Plans are to have it completed one year from the coming fall.

Mr. Mackay also gave \$100,000 to be used in the enlargement of the Mackay School of Mines and in the perfection of its equipment so that it will be possible to offer an excellent four-year course for mining engineers.

Valuable Records
Last spring seven volumes of a rare file of old Virginia City Territorial Enterprises of 1866-72 were given to the university by Mr. Mackay. These volumes are practically the only ones in existence after the Virginia City fire, and are extremely valuable. Comstock Lode relics were also given to the museum.

Further evidence of his generosity Mr. Mackay has sent to Director Fulton \$8,500 for work in connection with the relic of the Comstock days. This year the bleachers are also to be enlarged to approximately 5,000 seating capacity, and \$2,200 to be used for settings, and additional furnishing and replacing in the Mackay Training Quarters.

Mines Endowment
In 1912 Mrs. Mackay and Mr. Mackay gave the board of regents \$150,000 as an endowment for the School of Mines, and as a further memorial to their husband and father.

Beginning January 1, 1925, the generous spirit of Mr. Mackay was evident when he made an additional gift of \$18,000 per year toward salaries of the School of Mines. This gift was to continue for five years, and Nevada's benefactor said: "If at the end of the five-year period I am fully satisfied with the progress that has been made I will bestow upon the Mackay School of Mines securities, the annual income of which will thereafter yield to the school \$18,000." This is the last year of the five years' period.

The first group of gifts was made in 1907 when Mr. Mackay and his mother began their donations to the University which founded the Mackay School of Mines, the Mackay Athletic Field, the bleachers and training quarters, and money to construct the Quad and the Mackay stadium. The original cost of the School of Mines was \$150,000, yielding a 4 per cent income additionally. This first set of gifts furnishes the background for the history and founding of Mackay Day.

Many other gifts have been made to the University of Nevada, among them the Alice McManus Clark Memorial Library completed in 1927, and the Washoe county gift of a sixty-acre farm. The total of these gifts and others brings the amount of donations to the University to well over a million dollars.

FORMER S. A. O. PATRONESS DIES

Mrs. Anna M. Fitch, who was Sigma Alpha Omega house mother several years ago, and the mother of Mrs. C. H. Kent, a former instructor of English at Nevada, passed away at St. Mary's hospital last Saturday after a short illness. She was buried at the Mountain View Cemetery last Monday afternoon.

Although Mrs. Fitch, who was born in New York sixty years ago, had formerly lived in Reno, her home at the time of her death was in Berkeley. However, she was in Reno on business when she became ill.

Upon the illness of her mother, Mrs. C. H. Kent was summoned to Reno from her home in Arkansas where Mr. Kent, former professor of mechanical engineering at Nevada, is engaged in teaching at the University of Arkansas.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY



NEVADA'S DAY

Again Nevada receives the following message:

MACKAY DAY commemorates the great gifts to the University from Clarence Hungerford Mackay and his mother, Marie Louise Mackay, made in 1908-1910 and made in honor of John W. Mackay, who by industry, intelligence, and dauntless courage achieved notably in the Comstock Big Bonanza days. This memorial feature receives the first special emphasis on every Mackay Day.

Because the outstanding fact of John W. Mackay's life story was his serving achievement, which brought him through from a prospector and laborer with pick and shovel to leadership in the development of America's greatest silver lode and later leadership in girding the globe with cables, our celebration takes the form of a pick and shovel, scraper and roller service on the part of all men of the Campus, and catering and decorating by the Campus women. This service theme, concreted, receives second special emphasis each Mackay Day.

Genuine appreciation of the builders who have gone before us and have made possible our opportunities, joined with the will to serve in our time—these two make Mackay Day a useful and beautiful day for our University.

—WALTER E. CLARK.

BLOCK N MEN AIR HILL DIRT FOR STUDENTS THIS MORNING

CAMPUS ROMANCE TAKES BEATING AT HANDS OF MONGERS

WHOOPEE MADE AS MEN DRESS TO PORTRAY YOUNG COEDS

By SOAK 'EM
"What a Wow!!!" AND then some!! This is described the Block N Scandal Show held this morning at 11:25 in the Education Auditorium. And that's not the half of it. Practically every Campus celebrity saw themselves as others see them—and more too. To say that it was well received by an appreciative audience is to say nothing—but oh boy!! It surely went over—AND HOW!

The show was divided into various acts, and into each one was crowded all the love, romance, and everything else on the Campus.

Men Know Dirt
You'll have to hand it to the men. They certainly dug up the dirt. We all thought our lives were fairly closed books and free from prying eyes—but not so. Much to our distress!! It must have been true that the Block N men had one of their members stationed under every sorority house and in every little secret nook and cranny on the Campus, during the past five weeks.

The love affairs of three prominent A. T. Os were given much publicity, and the way in which the father of two of the young ladies peremptorily evicted the third party lead us to suspect that he was used to the others, but did not wish any more youngsters to follow in their footsteps.

Triangle Figures
That old story of the eternal triangle was prominently played up, as the life of one young Gamma Phi. Life is not safe with these Block N men around. They follow to the very ends of the road.

The famous McBirney-Turner case (Continued on Page 2)

CHANGES MADE BY REGENTS IN FACULTY STAFF

RESIGNATION OF LEACH EFFECTIVE NEXT SEPTEMBER

A number of changes in faculty were authorized by the Board of Regents at a meeting on March 30, Raymond H. Leach, associate professor of history and political science and Dean of Men, resigned from the University of Nevada faculty, his resignation to become effective September 1, 1929, and Rollin H. McCarthy, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, also resigning.

Four new appointments were made: Evalyn M. Nelson, a graduate of the University of Nevada, April, 1926, will become assistant in the department of physical education for women during Miss Sameth's absence for the year 1929-30. Mae Bernasconi, at present assistant in the department, will become acting head during this leave.

Instructors Added
Two instructors, Milan J. Webster and Ernest S. Brown, were added to the department of economics, business and sociology.

Several advances in rank made at this time include those of Vincent P. Gianelli, from assistant professor to associate professor of geology and mineralogy; Chester M. Soranton, from instructor to assistant professor of physical education for men, and acting head of the department during the absence of J. E. Martie next year; Sigmund W. Leifson, from assistant professor to associate professor in physics, and Jessie P. Pope from assistant professor to associate professor of home economics.

Leave Continued
John W. Gottardi's leave of absence was continued for another year and Frank Bonasi, instructor in modern languages, will continue in his place during this time. Wayne W. Buerer will be continued as instructor in the mechanical engineering department for the next year.

Professor V. E. Scott's title was changed from professor of dairying to professor of dairying and poultry, and Irving J. Sandorf, instructor in electrical engineering, and Margaret L. Canby, instructor in biology, received confirmation of having served their initial year.

Library

High Schools to Debate April 11 In Ed Building

Campus Players, Clionia Are Sponsoring Tournament

The ninth annual Nevada State High School Debate and Declamation tournament, which is being sponsored by Clionia and Campus Players, will open next Thursday morning at 9:30 with sixteen schools entering the meet, according to information given out by the debate manager, Alger Jacobs '30, who stated that this is the largest number of contestants that have ever participated in the annual forensic meet.

Thursday, all day and evening will be devoted to debates and the preliminary one-act plays. Outside of the extemporaneous speeches Thursday night, none of these contests will be open to the public.

Semi-finals
The semi-finals for the debates, oratorical contest and the various reading contests will take place Friday, and except for the debates all of these events are open and the public is welcome to attend. Friday night Campus Players, who are in charge of the one-act play finals and are arranging for additional entertainment that evening, will charge twenty cents in order to pay for the royalties on the plays that are being presented this year.

The Shakespearean readings will come Saturday afternoon and that evening the meet will be concluded by the final debate and the presentation of the seven silver loving cups by Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University. The events Saturday, which are open to the students of the campus and to the downtown people, are free of charge.

The coaches will meet for their annual meeting on Saturday morning.

Housing at Frats
Having signified their intention to enter the tournament the following high schools are expected as Nevada's guests for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Elko, Bunkerville, Las Vegas, Panaca, Yerington, Eureka, Fallon, Winnemucca, Wells, Reno, Austin, Hawthorne, Baker, Lovelock, Sparks, Tonopah.

It is planned that the men will be housed at fraternities while the women will be accommodated at Artemesia hall. Both the men and women will eat at the University dining room.

CAMPUS STUDENTS TAKE PART IN WILDE'S PLAY

"Lady Windemere's Fan," one of Oscar Wilde's best plays, was given before an especially appreciative audience Wednesday night, April 3, at the Twentieth Century Club.

The play was produced by the Community Players and was under the direction of Mrs. Geo. Southward. Byron O'Hara '31 and Don Bell '29, took the parts of Lord Darlington and Dumby, respectively. According to those who saw the play it was one of the best yet produced by the Community Players.

STUDENT WINS PRIZE

Mary Sourwine '22 received a silver medal for a poem "Sometimes I Dream" which was submitted in a recent poetry contest. The poem appears in the April number of the St. Nicholas magazine.

PAN-HELL MEETS

The regular Pan-Hellenic Council meeting was held last Tuesday night at Manzanita hall and the annual reports by the secretary and treasurer were given. Definite rushing rules will be adopted at the next meeting.

Prof. E. E. Williams is again meeting his classes on the campus after an illness of several weeks.

Injustice in the end produces independence.

BLOCK N MEN

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was given much publicity, and those who had been former suitors for the hand of Miss Turner, came in for their share of the fun. Even members of the Block N weren't safe, for one, H. Martin, figured prominently in several of these scenes.

A roll call of the Tri Delt "house papas" was next on the list, and they answered with various suggestions on a number of closed subjects.

The Sigma Nus took more or less of a beating and when Max Larsen wheeled the baby onto the stage, while the poor infant was made into a full-fledged college man, the house simply went wild. At another point in the show the Sigma Nus again figured prominently, but we refrain from calling them to the attention of the student body again.

Pi Phi's Figure
Signor Somebody-or-other, recited a little piece to the honor of one fair young Pi Phi, and from the amount of applause he received one would say it was well done; especially the forms of emotion young Walther displayed. No one seems to have been safe from the wrath of the scandal mongers.

Mystic Speaks
The great Sully, mystic par-excellence, next gave an example of his great powers by pointing to different people while he was blindfolded, and discussing their frailties. It is rumored that several young co-eds, as well as some of the men, were seen to sink far into their seats, as the great mystic revealed their past, present, and almost future.

Campus Love
The next two acts were taken up by scenes from the lives of four of the Campus lovers. A certain incident in the life of one young couple was given plenty of prominence, and the twinning virtue of another came in for their share of the fun.

Fashion Show
It was at this point that the clever Sullivan again appeared, this time as the announcer for a fashion show. During several little waits he entertained the crowd with various high lights on what was going on behind the curtain.

Mr. Sullivan, speaking of the fashion show which was about to pass said, "In the future I hope you will term this the EXPOSITION."

Across the stage then flitted numerous popular and prominent young men, and women, and surely no one could miss the significance of the remarks passed by Sullivan who introduced them.

Those Costumes
The outfits displayed by those men who took the parts of women were perhaps the hit of the Scandal Show, and it is a certainty that never before have the women been able to see them-

A. S. U. N. Extends Appreciation to Dean R. H. Leach

Coach Philbrook To Be On Campus Monday, April 8

A unanimous approval of the following resolution was one of the features of the special A. S. U. N. meeting held at 11:25 Wednesday morning:

"Whereas, The Associated Students of the University of Nevada realize we are about to suffer the irreparable loss of one ingrained to our hearts as a friend and counsellor whose untiring efforts directed continually to the end that youth's turning to manhood may exemplify the cardinal principles which are best illustrated in the man himself.

"Whose enlightening work and engaging personality as evidenced in the class room and extending over a period of seven years will be remembered by all who had the privilege of attending his courses.

"And whereas, in his departure we feel a true friend of the students, the University of Nevada, and the cause of better manhood and womanhood has left us.

"Therefore, let it be resolved that selves as others see them. Perhaps the prize for the best make-ups might be awarded to Max Larsen, Thurber Brockbank, and Jake Lawlor. Certainly they were original if nothing else.

Grand Finale
For the Grand Finale the cast and audience stood and sang "Hall Proud Nevada." As everyone passed out it was noticed that many faces were marked with a strange dull brick-red color, and many were the heads that were hung in shame.

The Scandal Show was for the benefit of the track team, and certainly it was a sure way of making money. Everyone went to hear the latest dirt, and none were turned away disappointed.

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YOUNG LOVE COURTS ROMANCE UNDER MOON

"I believe that moonlight suggests romance because a large part of courtship is done in the evening," asserts Dr. J. R. Young of the University of Nevada psychology department. "Therefore, love and affection naturally call up associations of evening. Of course, the beauty of a scene by moonlight stirs the imagination.

"The fact that the clasping of the moon with romance is merely a built-up tradition is proved because among primitive people whose courting is not limited to any specific time, romance is not suggested by moonlight.

"Children, until adolescent, when they go out in the evenings, do not limit their romantic moments to moonlight nights."

We hereby extend Dean Raymond H. Leach our vote of sincere confidence in his work and ideals, and our expression of sincere regret that he is leaving the University of Nevada.

The two Oregon debaters were introduced to the assembly, and Mr. Jacketta, speaking for himself and Mr. Clark, gave a few sidelights on the University of Oregon.

It was announced that Coach George Philbrook will be on the campus Monday, April 8, and it was urged that everyone become acquainted with him, and show him the students were behind him, and wished to co-operate in every way possible.

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Placer Gold Is Now On Display

A vial of placer gold mined from the American River placers in California has been presented to the museum by Fred Roumage, a junior in the Mackay School of Mines. The gold comes from the Mammoth Bar Mine in Placer county. This mine has a production of four million dollars.

The gift will be placed in the John Mackay Display Case for exhibition.

Student Picture Made at Oregon

Motion-picture production is being tested on the University of Oregon campus at Eugene. A dozen or so of the students have been selected, and are now filming a complete motion picture, with the aid of experienced movie men.

Don't forget the Mackay Dance.
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A. S. U. N. ELECTION

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everyone keeps quiet and a question marks fills the air. There's bound to be two people run, but why be so close-mouthed about it. What's poor old Rumor going to do?

Anyway the women loosen up bit, and two names are heard as possibilities for Women's Representative to Finance Control, Clara Tomlin '31 and Mazie Ryan '30 have been noised about as probable candidates, and more than likely someone else will

turn up around Mackay Day. There usually is.
Now Rumor might be right, and Rumor is usually one of the best things in life—which is free. Come on Mackay Day, we're waiting.

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OLD GOLD CIGARETTES WIN FIRST IN TESTS AT YALE

In the recent cigarette test made at the University, OLD GOLDS were chosen by the students as the best. The cigarettes were masked by black labels so that the names of the brands were concealed. Each label was numbered. This was judged to be the most sporting way of testing the merits of the four leading brands. Some 208 Yale students were asked to smoke the four disguised brands without knowing their identity.

They were merely to choose, by number, the one that was most appealing to the taste.

The News supervised the test on January 18 at various fraternity houses and in the NEWS office.

When the votes were recorded it was discovered that OLD GOLD (Cigarette No. 3) had won. Old Gold was given 63 first choices, which was 11 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 4.

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"Be effeminate" is the watchword for the coming spring and summer. Are the co-eds obeying this important command? Yes, they are, as an observer of Easter gowns and bonnets can testify.

Easter morning in Reno dawned with sunshine, but at the same time there was a convincing hint of crispness in the air and pessimistic co-eds departed for church in their winter coats and dark hats. Others, more optimistic, defied the cool air and although they shivered for awhile, they found to their satisfaction that at noon the sun was shining warmly enough for their sheerest and daintiest frocks.

Printed Frocks

Bright blues, yellows, and greens created an atmosphere of gay spring-time. Printed frocks with softly dipping hemlines peeped from under smart coats of dark blue beige or black.

Ensembles of many types made their first appearance. One of the newest things is to wear a white tennis frock topped with a coat or jacket of blue and white polka dot. The combination of skirt, blouse and jacket is extremely popular. Often the blouse is of printed or checked silk and may contrast vividly with the coat and skirt.

Gay accessories are an important part of midday's costumes for this spring, such as bright bags with scarfs to match. The hat should match the suit, but not the blouse and the scarf too, may match the hat for sports.

Formals Are Long

It is said that knees no longer show! Still, it may be quite some time before this is true, and a certain dignified length is observed even in sport and tailored frocks. Of course the formals are long, and for afternoon subtle draperies give a lengthening effect.

Last but not vividly important, are the shoes. Blue ones, green ones, yellow pumps and others in clever prints. All these colors appear as the final colorful touch to a perfect spring costume.

Y. W. OFFICIALS ARE INSTALLED

SOPHOMORE CLASS HAS MOST MEMBERS ON CABINET

Installation of the newly elected executive officers and members of the cabinet of the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. took place at Manzanita hall on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The new officers are: President, Faralie Smithson '21; vice president, Clara Tomlin '21; secretary, Virginia Carson '22; treasurer, Elizabeth Johnston '21; undergraduate representative, Doris Conway '21.

New Cabinet

The committee chairmen on the cabinet are: Social service, Judy Cummings '21; girl-reserve, Gretchen Cardinel '20; freshmen, Frances Deltrich '21; world education, Marjorie Blewett '20; social, Virginia Horsey '22; music, Cwendolyn Pierson '21; publicity, Blanche Armstrong '21; cabinet study, Olga Nelson '22; candy booth, Josephine Arlang '21; interest groups, Valborg Olson '20; vespers, Verdi Fant '20.

Hold Banquet

After the installation ceremony the old and new cabinet members and officers had a banquet at the Fior d'Italia. The officers were chosen at a supper meeting held at the downtown Y. W. C. A. by the general membership of the organization; the committee chairmen were chosen by the executive officers of both the old and new cabinets.

Outgoing Officers

The outgoing officers are: President, Dorothy Eaton '29; vice-president, Katherine Priest '20; secretary, Elizabeth Johnston '21; treasurer, Verdi Fant '20. The retiring committee chairmen are: Social service, Idel Anderson '29; freshmen, Doris Conway '21; world education, Margaret Hartman '29; social, Cecelia Hawkins '21; music, Doris Thompson '21; publicity, Kathryn Robison '20; cabinet study, Faralie Smithson '21; candy booth, Clara Tomlin '21; Gretchen Cardinel '20 is the only member of the old cabinet who is retaining her chairmanship, that of heading the girl reserve committee.

Miss Mae Weisner, matron at Manzanita hall, had her tonsils removed at the Reno General hospital on Wednesday.

Make Mackay Day a "work day."

MACKAY DAY IS WORK DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

at twelve, with a charge of 35c. Although there is a lot to be accomplished at this luncheon, it is desired to be through by two or two-thirty, to enable the track-meet to take place at the scheduled time. Last year the luncheon was not over until nearly four.

The "Mackay Song," by the students and faculty, and led by Horst Martin, will start the entertainment (and it would be wise to brush up the song, in order to display a proper Mackay spirit at the singing), after which the freshman women will serve lunch.

Norcross to Speak

Judge Frank Norcross has been secured as the speaker. After his talk Dr. Walter Clark, president of the University, will speak and will read the telegram from Clarence Mackay, who lives in New York City.

Radio connections were attempted, to enable Mackay to talk directly to the students, but it was impossible to make the arrangements with the telephone company. It has been Mr. Mackay's custom for many years to telegraph a message to the student body each year on this day set aside in his honor, and the custom will be carried out this year, the telegram being read by Dr. Clark.

To enable everyone in the gym to hear the speeches without difficulty, the public address system is being installed by George Barnes, assisted by Alden McCollum '29 and Dale Lamb '29. Amplifiers are being arranged throughout the gym, and the speakers will talk into a microphone.

Music during lunch will be furnished by Copeland's three-piece orchestra, and entertainment will be provided by Dan Trevitt '31 and Campus Players.

Gold Basketball

After lunch, Chester Scranton will present a gold basketball to "Jake" Lawler '30, captain of the basketball varsity, and a gold football to Jim Bailey '29, football captain. He will also award numerals to the members of the football and basketball teams. Sergeant G. E. Hustus will present Circle-N's to the rifle teams and "Chief" Scranton to the men's tennis team, while Robert Griffin will give debating awards. Mae Bernasconi will give the girls' athletic awards, and Lucile Sanford '29, president of Gothic N., will announce the members recently elected to that honorary organization.

A. S. U. N. Meeting

After this the A. S. U. N. will take charge, and will conduct a meeting for the nomination of candidates for next year's A. S. U. N. officers. Much interest has already been expressed in the nominations, and it is expected to be a lively meeting.

The interclass track meet will be held right after luncheon, on Mackay field. For one hour it will be broadcast over KOH, probably between three and four o'clock. The events, starting probably at 2:30, will be in the following order, with the shot and pole vault, disc and high jump, and javelin and broad jump coming throughout:

High hurdles, trials; 100 yard dash, trials; 1 mile run; 400 yard run; high hurdles, finals; 100 yard dash, finals; 2 mile run; 220 yard low hurdles, trials; 220 yard dash, trials; 880 yard run; 220 yard low hurdles, finals; 220 yard dash, finals, and relay.

Points will be awarded for first, second and third places in all events except

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Class to Edit Sparks Paper Journalism Students Visit Neighboring Town

Sparks has been invaded several times this week by members of the journalism class in newspaper reporting, in preparation for their editing of the Sparks Tribune next week-end.

Every nook was explored, every noteworthy building examined by the four women and five men, chaperoned by their faithful Higgie, and with Joe Jackson, native of the besieged city, as head bally-hoo man.

Inspect Roundhouse

What is a sand-house? And what is meant by the "Board"? In their trip through the roundhouse and railroad yards, the co-eds seemed at a total loss, but satisfactory answers to all their queries were made by the male per cent of the scouting party. The fair newspaperwomen now believe that they know enough about railroading to operate the Southern Pacific all by themselves.

Next week, practically every class period will be spent working at the Tribune office in Sparks; the editor and assistants have not yet been selected by Professor Higginbotham, but the students will be supervised by E. C. Mulcahy, editor of the Tribune, and J. J. Jackson, who helps Mr. Mulcahy (not that the youthful journalists will need assistance, of course).

cept the relay. Winner of the relay will be awarded five points. In 1928, the interclass meet was won by the sophomores with 50 points, the others placing as follows: Juniors 38; seniors 30; freshmen 7. Each class may start as many men as they want, but no man may enter more than two track events and the relay. Any number of field events may be entered.

The Mackay Day dance in the gymnasium in the evening will be the end of the Mackay celebration. Everyone is asked to come in school clothes, without neckties.

Broadcast Over KOH

From nine until ten the dance music will be broadcast over KOH. Ray Hackett '29 is furnishing the music, and "Duke" Overlin '29 is planning some novelty numbers as specialties. Proceeds from the dance go to the track fund to enable the track team to fulfill the schedule. Everyone is urged to turn out, and make the dance a real success.

"Dutch" Lehmkuhl '29 has charge of the Mackay work and celebration, and is being assisted by Pat Harding '29, who is toastmistress of the luncheon, and by Hal Overlin, who is helping with the dance.

CRUCIBLE CLUB TO MEET WITH MINE INSTITUTE

ARENZT AND MALONE TO SPEAK ON ENGINEERING PROJECTS

A joint meeting of the Nevada Section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the Crucible Club of the Mackay School of Mines will be held next Monday evening at 7:45 in the Mining Building.

Two Nevadans, George W. Malone, state engineer, and Congressman Samuel S. Arenzt, who by their efforts are becoming nationally known through their interest in national engineering projects and legislation, will speak of their work as representatives of this state.

Hill Boxer

"Molly" Malone, as he is known to the Nevada alumni, was a student in civil engineering at Nevada for about three years before enlisting in the A. E. F. He earned the necessary funds by surveying work, but found time to make the football team and to gain the reputation of being the best boxer on the Hill. In the army he won a lieutenantcy, but was more popularly famed for honors as an A. E. F. boxer. He returned to Nevada from the war to win success in his profession, and recognition of his ability in his appointment as state engineer.

South Dakota Grad Samuel S. Arenzt is a graduate of

INFORMATION ON QUIZ ANNOUNCED

Results of a quiz on student government have been received at the A. S. U. N. office and are available to anyone interested in the details of student government all over the country.

The results of this questionnaire which was sent to all parts of the United States, have been compiled by Robert Behlow, student president of the University of Southern California and chairman of the standing committee on student government, as the regional representative of the Far West for the National Student Federation of

the South Dakota School of Mines. He earned his way through college by working in the mines in the summer time and sawing wood for the college dormitory during the college year. He found time to play tackle on the football team, but only by studying past midnight, as his old room mate, Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, can testify. In 1906 Arenzt took charge of the Nevada Douglas Copper Company at Yerington, Nevada, and has been a Nevadan ever since. He now has a ranch within sight of his first mine office, a dream of his young engineer's day now fulfilled.

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EX-STUDENT TRAVELS
Jean Warder, who was a student at the University of Nevada in 1926 and 1927, is enjoying a thirteen months' sojourn in Europe. Her tour included the Mediterranean countries and Germany. She plans to spend the summer months in Norway and Sweden and to return to America late in August.
America.
The questionnaire is divided into groups according to the size of the colleges and gives details of government in every type and size of school.
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THE DAY OF SERVICE

Again we find ourselves facing that day so symbolical in Nevada's history and in the history of the University of Nevada—Mackay Day. It should make us pause and think for a time on the true merits of that man who, taking from the hills of the state a mighty fortune, has returned much of it to a worthwhile project, an educational project.

Mackay's gifts to the students have reached in rough approximate a million dollars. Every afternoon men tangle in practice on the athletic field that this man made possible, couples stroll slowly down the quad he gave us on balmy nights, men attend daily, classes in one of the best equipped mining buildings in the United States, and go out into the world to get highly remunerative and excellent positions in Mexico, South America, Africa, Alaska. Crowds fill the bleachers he gave us in a blaze of color on our big days, and the museum he fostered of early Nevada relics and history is one of the finest of the west.

A large science hall will rise on the campus next year, no longer will crowds sit on newspapers on the hillside, but new bleachers will be erected to seat 5,000 people, and no longer will the values of the Comstock rot and be carried away by persons who do not know their value in the history of this state. The recent gifts of our benefactor are making all this possible for us.

Let the student body stop and think what this day that has been set aside commemorates, and be humble in their desire to serve our University in the best way they can, with the preservation and care of these great gifts, as Mr. Mackay has been great in his service of giving to Nevada.

IN APPRECIATION

We want to thank the men of the staff and publications board for again allowing the women to edit the Sagebrush. Nothing forces these men to do this and we appreciate the responsibility taken by them in allowing us full charge, for even one or two mistakes might mean a great deal, bringing about disastrous results for someone to rebuild.

Again we repeat we want to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to the men who have made this issue of the Sagebrush possible.

A LOSS

The resignation of Dean Raymond H. Leach from the University faculty brought dismay and a feeling of loss to the Campus this week.

For seven years Dean Leach has been the confidant, counsellor and true friend of every man and woman on the Nevada Campus. No one in need of a friend was ever turned away from Dean Leach, and his genial personality has endeared him to everyone.

In the classroom Dean Leach made history more than interesting, and those who have had the good fortune to be in his classes know him to be one of the best educators and professors on the Hill.

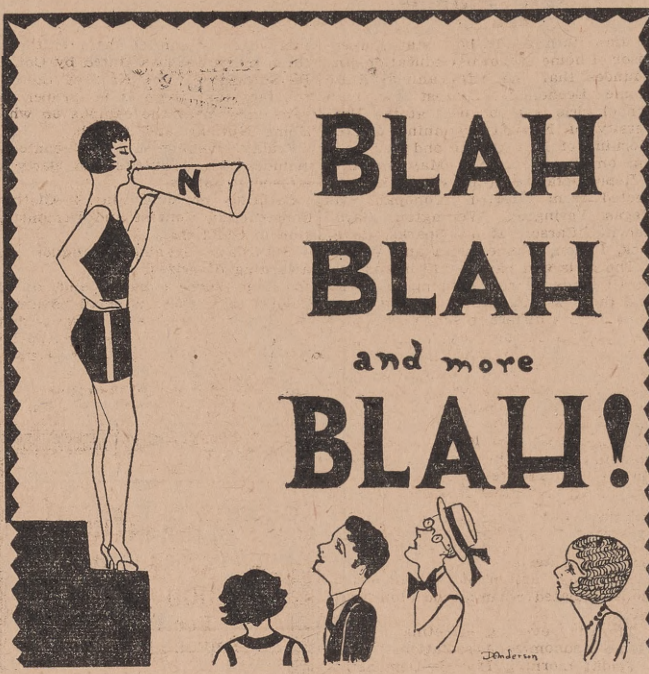
When Dean Leach leaves the Nevada Campus a gap will be created which will be more than difficult to fill. We regret more than can be expressed, the loss of a true friend and Nevadan—Raymond H. Leach.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

On the eve of election, after the plea made by Kelly Lyon for good sportsmanship and clean politics, current rumor has it that a so-called "Anti-Clark" ticket is going to be placed in the field of A. S. U. N. elections.

The rumored principals when questioned were vehement in their denial, pointing out that whatever stand they may have taken 'in the past' they believed to be for the good of the University and most certainly up-building was now in order.

The rumor, while excellent political propaganda, seems unfounded and unfair.



And now!!! Well at last the women get the break. AND HOW!!! Now we don't mean to get anyone's particular pet idiosyncrasy into the glaring lights of publicity, but we want you all to know that there's no woman living who'd pass up this opportunity, and we're no different from any other woman in that respect.

Now this problem of segregating all the names is some job. We're not going to use many names—that is, not TOO many, so don't feel hurt if you're neglected.

Say, though, I kinda feel sorry for the Thetas, don't you? Y'know that Snowy Monroe hangs around first one and then the other, until the poor girls are ready to fly at the sight of a dizzy curly-headed blond. Poor Thetas. And say, they tell us he's great at this sissy kissing. Gee—one look at that flaming youth would make you great grandmother's ghost turn pale and how!!!

Honestly, the way these Easter vacation affect some people. Why, the other day Vlou and Dan hadn't seen each other for so long, they couldn't wait to get out on the long winding road. And y'you know what? There were two figures—close together—oh—showing through the back window, and all of a sudden we looked—and do you know—there was only one figure. Now what do you suppose the meaning of that might be? They say absence makes the heart grow fonder, and presumably that's what happened to Dan's and Vlou's. Oh dear—this spring weather.

Another thing happened too! Why Thursday night we were reading the paper, and all of a sudden two names just popped up and hit us right square in the face. And who do you s'pose it was? Why McBirney and Roberts. Well that looked funny, but finally we found out it was Helene Roberta Turner and the great William McBirney. And they actually took out a marriage license. Now if that isn't a perfectly good indication of spring and vacation, nothing is. But the trouble is they didn't get married. And all that stored up congratulating for nothing. And Dr. Young says suppressed desires aren't good for one. Oh goodness gracious!!!

But did you hear this one. Taking advantage of the Easter holidays, Mr. Marshall Guisti proceeded to hang his great big fraternity pin on a sweet little blushing Goldfield lass. Now can you imagine that. Really, what is this world coming to when you can't let a man out of your sight without his hanging his pin on someone else? Well, and he was our secret sorrow, too. That curly hair, them eyes, those lips. And now they belong to somebody else. Oh death, where is thy sting!!!

Well so saying we will give up our job with such misgivings and hope that the dear editor of next woman's edition will let us have some fun again. Farewell, cruel world, after dark, the Light!!!!

With the opening of the ninth annual Nevada State High School Forensic Tournament next Thursday morning Nevada will be hostess to over one hundred high school boys and girls who will have journeyed to the Campus from all parts of the state to compete for forensic honors.

Another little school, way off on the eastern border of the state, close to the Utah line, is Baker. Baker is sending seven entrants beside the coach to Reno for this meet and they must travel some four hundred miles, each way, in order to make the trip.

POETRY

GOD OF THE WILDERNESS

Up from the depths of God's woodland Into the open air,
On o'er the pine crested summits,
Beauty without compare,
Splendor alive in the forest,
Dancing and fresh and gay,
Alive as the heart of childhood,
Joyful and glad in May.
But Oh—for the nights in the northland
Where wilderness reigns supreme
Where silence and solitude liveth,
Where convention surrenders to theme;
Where your heart and your soul
seem to leave you
And mount to the pine-covered crest;
Where entire creation surrenders
To the God of the Wilderness.

Mighty mortals we seemeth
In our work-a-day paths of life;
Moulded throughout with convention,
Some even dare defy strife.
These things may seem almighty
When on the plain we stand,
But these things, my brother,
are nothing
Up in God's Wonderland.
It will grip you and hold you
speechless.
Your very soul will proclaim,
And you're not a human in spirit,
If you don't drop your head in shame.
It'll make you regret your misgivings,
It'll give you vigor anew,
It'll rise you to heights of glory
With a strength that you never knew.
It'll all in the bigness, the vastness,
The sincerity, kindness, and trust;
You'll feel the Almighty within you;
It will make you forget life's lust.
Out there, there's a voice ever calling,
Some power you can't express,
It's the voice of the Great Benefactor,
God of the Wilderness. —Vlou.

DREAMS

I float in dreams
Above this earth—
Soft tendrilled clouds
Bring peace
And nothingness.
I drift in dreams
And pain is naught—
Sweet whispering winds
Fold close
Oblivion.

Resting in dreams
Upon the clouds
I lose this life;
Forget
Reality.

MARS

Because of dreams
I dare to live.

Weekly Wallops

by WONKEY

Monday, April 1, 1929—
Yes, indeed dear campus friends
Election day is drawing nigh;
And tho' I snubbed you all before—
Just watch me smile as you pass
by.
—Mahana, alias "Glad Hand Rosie."
Moral: "The way of the electioneer is hard."

Tuesday, April 2, 1929—
The mumps are really awful,
The measles are a curse—
But just catch "marriage" boys—
And nothing could be worse!!
—Bridegroom McBirnie.
Moral: "A marriage license covereth many sins."

Wednesday, April 3, 1929—
The She-Jinx was fine, we'll admit,
But woe to the Gamma Phi wit!
The truth surely hurts
But we'll dig enough dirt,
To make them pay well for their
skit!
—Silly Alpha Epsilon.
Moral: "Remember the She-Jinx.
Verily, Truth abideth in queer
places."

Thursday, April 4, 1929—
The Wolf is howling at the door;
Come—open boys! You need not
fear!!
He'll hide his claws
And close his jaws—
Election time is almost here!
THE WOLF is howling at the door!
—"Wolfie" Wilson.
Moral: "Once a Desert Wolf Editor,
always a Desert Wolf Editor."

Formal to Be Held Tonight
Sigma Phi Sigma will hold their formal this evening, at the Riverside hotel.



Mothers' Club Holds Meeting
The Delta Sigma Lambda Mothers' club met yesterday afternoon at the chapter house.

Vacation Visitors At S. A. E. House
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity had as their house guests for Easter vacation Leon King and Joe Slater, both of San Francisco, and Bernard White of Loyalton.

Silver Tea Takes Place April 12
The new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison on Court street April 12. The tea will be held between the hours of 3 and 5:30.

Kappa Lambdas Give Luncheon Saturday
On Saturday, March 30, Kappa Lambda gave a luncheon at their chapter house on University terrace for all the alumni and active members.

Tri Deltas Have House Guests
Edith McLaughlin ex-'30 from Vallejo and Ruth Streeter '28, who is teaching in Austin, were guests at the Tri Delt house during the Easter vacation.

Graduates Visit During Vacation
Misses Ellen Harrington '29, Nevada Piedrolle '27, Freda Humphrey '26, and Betty Dove '28 were visitors at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this past week.

Motor Trip Enjoyed by Lambda Chi Alpha
Sunday, March 31, the newly installed group of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and installation officers enjoyed a motor trip to Virginia City, Carson City, the State's Prison and a swim at Bowers Mansion.

Lincoln Hall Gives Formal
Lincoln Hall Association held its annual formal dance at the Century club the Thursday evening before Easter.

Ideal Woman Doesn't Exist—Pessimistic Males Declare

By STATISTIC STELLA

Ever since Adam and Eve played sweet disposition (and when she sees around in the famous garden, history has been repeating itself as the younger generation seeks the "ideal mate." The search goes on, even to the point of causing blase college men and women to wax philosophical and psychological upon this dire question.

One very pathetic case of the young man who believes the "ideal woman" does not exist has been discovered. Ye! But he is bitter for hear what he has to offer: "There is no woman that can be trusted—none in whom you can place the utmost confidence. They are fickle, vain, and inconsistent. Easy to flatter, easy to anger, filled with an insatiable curiosity that when once aroused, leads them to believe anything, especially the worst."
Another individual takes everything very much for granted and goes off like this: "A woman needs a good meal ticket—one who can keep the wolf from the door. Then he should be more or less sympathetic and understanding (the doormat type), be fairly presentable, and be the type to make other women try to steal him. Such a man is generally a highly successful husband."
Shouldn't Be Moody
Another male feels what he needs most is a woman who is not moody. Stating very frankly that he himself is moody and that one mood in a house at one time is sufficient.
Most of the members of the stronger sex demand "that a wife be easy to look at across the breakfast table for 365 days a year; that she be a good cook (that is, at least one of the type who can boil water without burning it); that she is the possessor of a

School of Mines Receives Relics of Virginia City

Mackay Shows Interest By Giving Funds For Search

Early last year the members of the Mackay School of Mines undertook the gathering of historical data connected with the Comstock processes and relics. The first survey showed the necessity of funds in order to accomplish the work.

Clarence Mackay became interested in the search and supplied funds to conduct a search in Virginia City. In the original deeds of conveyance of the mining location, which covered the first discovery of the rich silver ore on these ledges, were made out in 1859 at Offer Diggins, Utah Territory, before this state was created. One was signed by H. T. P. Comstock and Emanuel Penrod, his partner. Mr. Comstock received \$11,000 for his interest in the mine, and Mr. Penrod received \$5,500. The other four men who had interests in the mine received a like amount, making the sale price thirty or forty thousand dollars. This ground that was sold for this sum eventually produced over \$5,000,000.

The Mackay School of Mines has also acquired all of the letter and account books, shipment records, and miner reports of the mine. One of the letters in the book is addressed to Thomas Edison and is dated 1879. The writer wanted information in regard to his new electrical machines which he wanted to use to convey power underground. The record book shows the immense quantity of gold and silver shipped on December 31, 1877, 129 bullion bars, amounting to \$55,893.66 and weighing 16,130 pounds, were shipped.

The museum also has on display the original bullion scales made in Philadelphia. They have weighed over \$150,000,000 of gold and silver. A few months ago Clarence Mackay gave an old safe to the museum used by his father, John W. Mackay, when he was superintendent of the mines.

Glass shelves and electric lights have been placed in it, as well as very rich specimens of gold and silver from famous mining camps of the world, including the Virginia City Mines. In addition, the Museum has a representative collection of Comstock ores and rocks, compressed timbers and numerous tools and appliances used in mines of that period.

SPRING DEPICTED IN DESERT WOLF

LAST ISSUE OF COMIC QUARTERLY APPEARS APRIL 12th

With the idea of spring as its keynote, and a cover design appropriate for college students in the spring, the Nevada Desert Wolf will make its last appearance this semester on Friday, April 12, instead of on Mackay Day as has been rumored.

The cover design by Genevieve Leonard '30, depicts an incident common to most students along country roads this time of year.

Timely Advice
Freshmen will find remarkably timely advice on how to make a sorority formal in a story by Dan McKnight '30. Bill Herbert '30 has one about a dashing, and heroic civil engineer out on the desert in the spring, with a sly and enticing female artist. Leonard Sledge '30 has written a short sketch on a fresh at a sorority house for tea in preference to a tubbing at his frat house. Carol Cross '30, of Whoopee Steamship fame, has just returned from a long trip down to the Indian agency with a legend of the lickerish tribe that is a wow.

Another feature of this number is the amount of original humor. The Wolf circulation manager advises all students to get their Wolves as soon as

KAPPA LAMBDA INSTALLED AS NATIONAL FRAT

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA TAKE IN LOCAL CHAPTER MARCH 30

Kappa Lambda, the last of the men's local social fraternities on the Nevada campus, became a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, national group at installation ceremonies held at the Century club on March 30. The new name of the fraternity is Epsilon Iota of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Kappa Lambda was organized on October 1, 1921, by a group of fourteen students. Since that date several other fraternities have been formed and have gone national, but Kappa Lambda elected to remain a local till a little over a year ago when it petitioned Lambda Chi Alpha. With its annexation by that group, Nevada's national men's fraternities now number eight with no locals on the campus.

Founded in 1910
The newcomer to Nevada was founded in 1910 at Boston University and since then has shown itself to be one of the most progressive of national groups for it now includes a total of 77 subordinate chapters. Its general policies are defined as follows: The upbuilding of a high standard of character and scholarship, co-operation with university authorities, participation in university activities, and support of all worthy university interests. Its total membership is over 11,000 and its publications are the Purple, Green and Gold and the Cross and Crescent.

Those initiated were forty-three in number and include 18 alumni as well as the group of active members. They are: Anthony '29, Zeni '29, Sidney W. Robinson '24, Sidney R. Holt ex-'25, Clinton A. Smith '26, Laurence Fee '26, Louis V. Skinner '28, Erwin F. Morrison '28, Clark Amens '28, Emerson J. Wilson '28, Fred M. Anderson '28, Gordon H. Johnson '29, Louis J. Genasci ex-'28, Leo Valesquez ex-'29, Myrie R. Peters ex-'30, Edward L. Felton ex-'31, Attilio R. Genasci ex-'31, Ben A. Oliver ex-'31.

Active Members
Julio C. Genasci '29, Clarence R. Newman '29, Letus A. Wallace '29, Alan H. Bible '30, Melville D. Hancock '30, Fred Lohse '30, Bernard G. Moulton '30, Wallace W. White '30, Fred W. Morrison '31, Elmer C. Perry '30, Douglas Callaway '31, Carleton L. King '31, Roland F. Boyden '31, Horace B. Bath '31, Nick E. Basta '32, Alex Lohse '32, John H. Fant '32, Beale E. Cann '32, Roger M. Colton '32, Harry L. Oliver '32, Harry C. Harper '32, Harold T. Johnson '32, Lauren M. Kuhlman '32, Aubrey C. Spark '32, Harlan Stuart '32.

Election Is Held By Mining Group

The Crucible Club, meeting last week, elected the following officers for 1929-1930: President, William Kinnan '30; vice-president, Meredith Hawk '30; secretary, Norman Ericson '31; treasurer, Orville Moyes '30.

From now on, the club plans to have regular monthly meetings with talks by noted men.

GRAD VISITS SCHOOL

Louis Skinner '27 of Lone Pine, California was a visitor at the Mackay School of Mines last Monday.

possible, as all unissued copies are placed on sale down town a few days after their appearance on the campus.

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However, if Robert Burns, that true lover of nature and wine came to life and strolled down and up our Nevada campus he would wax poetic and write in the true fashion of a poet, these lines:

"Sure and it's a great sign o' spring
When the laddie's come out in plus 4's
And wild enough are their socks to sing
When they play catch in front a' their houses.

"Sure and it's a great sign o' spring,
When the lassies come out in no socks,
And gay enough will they sing
When frat pins are seen on their frocks.

POSITIONS FOUND BY COMMITTEE

STUDENTS RECOMMENDED BY APPOINTMENT TO SCHOOLS

An appointment committee consisting of Dean J. W. Hill, Prof. F. W. Tracer and Miss Cornelia Williamson aids in the placement of all University of Nevada students taking courses in the education department. This bureau is of service in placing students in advantageous positions in both elementary and high schools. Help is also given to former graduates in finding positions.

According to Professor Tracer, this committee has many duties, including the securing of confidential recommendations for each student in employment, and keeping in contact with school boards to learn where there are vacancies. Students are recommended to the positions by this committee and a list of qualified graduates is sent to high schools in the state.

Careful Observation
Careful individual observation is made of each student, and Tracer states that the most difficult problem is having inexperienced people considered for vacancies, because Nevada offers salaries that are high enough to attract the experienced teachers.

In advising applicants for teaching positions, Professor Tracer says: "Students can do a great deal to help themselves in procuring positions. Personal applications are valuable to the student and aggressiveness in applying for a position is important in a candidate."

Department to Sponsor Contest

Fourteen High Schools Will Compete For State Honors

Miss Ruth A. Talbot, state supervisor of home economics education, announces that the fifth annual State Home Economics Contest for high school girls is to be held at the University of Nevada beginning on the morning of May the second and ending on the evening of May fourth.

Representatives and visitors are expected from Overton, Tonopah, Las Vegas, Yerington, Wellington, Gardnerville, Carson, Reno, Sparks, Lovelock, Fallon, Winnemucca and Wells. The girls will participate in contests in all kinds of homemaker activities and there will also be exhibits of work done in the different schools by girls in home economics classes.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in home economics work, to promote friendly rivalry and operation and to help the girls to become active and efficient leaders among young people for home and community life. The program arranged for the occasion is as follows:

Program of State Home Economics Contest:
Thursday morning, May 2—Educational Trips and Exhibits and Meal Service Contests.
Thursday afternoon—Demonstrations—Related Science and House and Home.
Thursday evening—Meeting of State Home Economics Association.
Friday morning, May 3—Demonstration—Related Arts, Meal and Service Contests.
Friday afternoon—Demonstration—

CLUB GIVES UP ANNUAL BATTLE

SABRE AND CHAIN WILL SUPPORT DAY IN OTHER WAYS

Sabre and Chain has given up for this year its annual sham battle for three major reasons stated by Col. W. R. Standiford. The first of these is the fact that there is no proper terrain on or near the campus on which Home Nursing and Health.

Friday evening—Feature contest—includes school outfits and party or afternoon outfits.

Saturday morning, May 4—Clothing Construction Contest and Demonstration in Child Care.

Saturday evening—Banquet and awarding of prizes. To stage such a battle and, as the Colonel says, there is small advantage in attempting to give an accurate demonstration of modern warfare and laying the demonstration on 'unsatisfactory grounds.

Insufficient Ammunition
The second objection to a sham bat-

HOME EC CHANGES DATE

The Home Economics dinner is postponed until April 17 because of a series of lectures which are to be given this coming week. Sabre and Chain will be on hand, however, with the rest of the campus organizations on Mackay Day to help carry the clean up burden, and support the traditional day that honors Nevada's benefactor.

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Interest Is Running High In Tomorrow's Class Meets

CINDER ARTISTS WILL COMPETE TOMORROW ON MACKAY FIELD

SENIORS DOPED TO HAVE GOOD CHANCE FOR DAY'S MEET

JUNIORS EXPECTED TO TAKE HALF MILE WITH LOHSE

By HAPPY

Tomorrow the four classes will tangle in the annual track meet that is traditional on Mackay Day. All the men competing have been working out on the field for the last two weeks and are, according to Coach J. E. Martie, coming up to top condition.

Class captains were chosen Tuesday. The senior captain is Jack Kellogg; junior captain, Ken Robison; sophomore captain, Tom Schnoor; frosh captain, Neil Scott. All the entries of the different classes are not definite at present but there will be about six seniors, twelve juniors, fifteen sophomores and twenty-five frosh.

Seniors Have Stars

Although the Seniors have only some half dozen men out they have a big chance of taking off the honors of the day. Every man is a point getter, and all but one are letter men. Jim Bailey, star quarter miler, javelin tosser and high jumper, will be much in evidence. So will Tommy Towle and Bristol with their speed and reputation as hurdlers. Walden Kline with his broad jump, Harold Bailey, middle distance and sprint expert, and Bill Kinnon and Art Brewster, shot put stars. Besides these, the other classes have to fear senior captain, Jack Kellogg. He holds the sprint record for the Far Western conference and is incidentally the captain of the varsity track team and leaves fame and fear wherever his spiked slippers raise the dust on the cinder track. Kellogg gets worthy support from Ken Robison, veteran letter man.

High Jump Dope

In the junior ranks Bill Ligon shines as half miler and "Goon" Gilmartin as high jumper. "Goon" is varsity high jump clinch and it does not look like the other men have a chance, although Bankofler of the frosh and Randall of the sophs carry good reputations for jumping. Fred Lohse '30 stands a good chance to cop the half mile although he has close seconds in Roy Salisbury, high school champion, and Jack Rostler, both freshmen. Byron O'Hara, holder of the Far Western pole vault record, has nothing to worry about.

Neil Scott '32, frosh captain, had a name as a 220 dash man before he came to the Hill. He made a state high school record when the high schools met here last spring and stands a good chance of taking these points for his class. "Red" Martin, another frosh, also looks like a point getter for his class.

'30 Wins Last Year

Last year the Mackay Day meet was won by the class of '30, but unless they do some surprising work it does not look like a walk for them this year. Every class has good men. The seniors have the best but the fewest, while the juniors have some equally good stars. The frosh and sophs will take a few points, but unless some dark horses come to the fore they stand no chance of taking the meet.

GRAD DONATES BOOKS

Fred Siebert, mining engineer for the Consolidated Cortez Silver Mines, Cortez, Nevada, has recently donated fifty volumes of mining books to the Mackay School of Mines Library.

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Scores Run One-sided In Seniors' First Ball Games

The good old horsehide, striped pants, loud sox, and spiked shoes have gone into action again this week. After a month of warming up every spare minute and making the streets dangerous for both pedestrians and motorists and frat men, independents and Lincoln Hall men have begun the annual spring baseball tournament.

The following games were scheduled for this week:

Monday—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Beta Kappa; score 11-7, for Lambda Chi.

Tuesday—Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Sigma Nu; score 20-1, favor Sigma Nu.

Wednesday—Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lincoln Hall; score 10-3 favor Lincoln Hall.

The Sigma Kappas played A. T. O.'s

Thursday, and Independents played the S. A. E.'s Friday.

The weather the first part of the week was very favorable for play, but on Wednesday it turned cold and there was a noticeable decrease in the number of ball fans who turned out as well as the calibre of ball played.

The Sigma Nu walk-away will probably go down in history as one of the biggest easy games that was ever played between two frats. The Delta Sigs were in rotten form and could not hit, bat, run, or steal bases. The Lambda Chi-Beta Kappa game was close and fairly well played, but not spectacular. Lincoln Hall had an easy victory over Sigma Phi Sigmas.

Five games will be played by each fraternity. Names of opponents are drawn and the schedule made out a week ahead. At the end of the season the two teams having won the highest percentage of games play in a three-game series. The winners of this series are the champions. The Sigma Nus won the championship last year, and have many of their old men on the team.

The schedule for next week is as follows:

Monday—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Sigma.

Tuesday—Beta Kappa vs. Sigma Nu.

Wednesday—Delta Sigma Lambda vs. A. T. O.

Thursday—Lincoln Hall vs. A. T. O.

Friday—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. S. A. E.

Send home the Women's Edition. Make Mackay Day a "work day."

TENNIS TOURNNEY SET FOR APRIL

RACQUET WIELDERS TO PLAY ST. IGNATIUS IN FIRST MEET

The Varsity tennis team will engage the St. Ignatius racquet wielders in the first league match of the season when the two squads meet on the Wolves' courts in April.

A round robin tournament will be held to determine the rankings and the first six players who have the highest percentages will compose the team.

The players who have signed up are, Doug Busey '29, Harold Bailey '29, Walter Clark '31, Bill McBirney '32, Hoyt Martin '29, La Monte Brown '30, Alvin Lombardi '30, Francis Smith '31, Frank Stewart '30, Al Bennett '32, Lee Couch '29, Bert Burkhart '30, Ros '32, Jose Cavan '29, and Louis Lombardi '29. The players will play each other and all matches must be played by April 27.

Nucleus of Team

Captain "Doug" Busey will probably form the nucleus of the team, with Bailey as his doubles partner. The ability of other players is unknown and several dark horses will probably make the team.

The St. Ignatius squad is one of the strongest ones in the conference. Although they lost to California, they have defeated several club and high school teams.

Coach "Chet" Scranton urges the players to finish their matches early so that there will be time for a few practice matches to be held before the team plays any conference colleges.

W. A. A. TO HOLD WATER CARNIVAL

Members of the Nevada Swimming club and the more advanced members of the swimming classes are getting in trim for the water carnival which will be presented on May 4, the date of the W. A. A. Play Day. This is something that has never before been attempted on this campus and the girls are training hard to perfect their form and to cut down their time in order to give the girls who are coming in from eleven high schools a treat.

In connection with the water carnival, the various high schools will compete for honors in swimming. This is sponsored by the Swimming club, and trophies will be awarded to the winners.

Archery Manager Plans For Finals

ATHLETIC HONOR SOCIETY TO ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

Practice periods for archery are announced by Evelyn Gault '30, archery manager, as follows: Monday and Wednesday from 8:40 to 10:30 and from 3:15 to 4:15; Tuesday and Thursday from 9:35 to 10:30 and from 1:15 to 2:15. In order to be eligible for class teams three one-half hour practices a week are required.

Already thirty-five have signed up for archery, with the class of '30 leading in the total number out for this sport, and the class of '32 coming second in numbers.

The manager has planned to have the final archery class matches on May Day. One of the best skilled in this activity is chosen from each class. These four will compose the first team and will compete in the finals on May Day. The same method is used for choosing the second team.

This same plan was carried out successfully last year with Mary Donohue '29 as archery manager.

Horsewomen To Have Club Pins

Saddle and Spur pins have been ordered, and will be here in about a week, according to Lois Carman '31, manager of the club.

The pins are gold horses' heads with the raised letters S-S. The members may obtain them at the A. K. Barber jewelry store probably next week. Those who rode last semester are also eligible to receive pins.

Saddle and Spurs season is nearly over with only three more weeks of riding. About thirty women belong to the club at present.

GOthic "N" WILL BID MACKAY DAY

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According to Lucille Sanford '29, president, bids to Gothic "N", women's honorary athletic society, will be extended at the Mackay Day luncheon.

The society considers the following requirements before extending a bid to any woman: She must be a sportsman in the highest sense of the word and must have gone out for sports regularly. Proficiency is also considered. Posture is an important requirement and the woman must have made at least a 2.5 average the semester the bid is extended.

In order to avoid one-sidedness the woman must be interested in at least one activity not connected with athletics. A final vote on the candidates will be taken shortly before Mackay Day.

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Plans Laid For Coeds' Baseball

ATHLETIC HONOR SOCIETY TO ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

With Katherine Priest '30 as manager, W. A. A. baseball has begun. Approximately fifty women have signed up for the following practice periods: three times a week: Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:15 and 4:15, and on Friday afternoons at the same time.

The class of '30 has the most women

out for this activity with the class of '32 taking second on the list.

Class captains will be chosen just before commencing the class tournament, and the baseball season will conclude with the women's varsity playing against a faculty team.

In 1928 the women's varsity, with Florence Mitchell '29 as manager, was victorious over the faculty.

Eileen Baldwin '29, Sheila Parker '29, Geraldine Green '30, Verdie Fant '30, Precious Nash '30, Martha Huber '29 and Euphemia Clark '31 are outstanding players who earned positions on the varsity last year.

This shows what the women can do.

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ELEVEN HIGH SCHOOLS REPRESENTED ON PLAY DAY

Eleven state high schools will be represented by girl delegates at the annual Play-day on Saturday, May 4, on the University of Nevada campus. The program for the day has been arranged and sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and is under the direction of Mary Donohue '29. The high schools who have accepted the invitation are: Reno, Sparks, Virginia City, Gardnerville, Elko, Wells, Goldfield, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Dayton, and Carson. Other high schools have until April 19 to signify their intentions of entering the contest.

Begun Last Year
The idea of a high school girls' sport day in the early spring replaces the basketball tournament originated last year.

The program for the day is as follows:
Registration in the University gymnasium will begin at 8:45 a. m. at which time groups will be formed and captains elected. At 9:30 the athletic events will begin, the events taking place simultaneously. These will include the pentathlon consisting of the hurdles, hop, skip and jump, 75 yard dash, basketball throw for distance, and baseball throw for accuracy; relay race with individuals running against time; swimming with three events, American crawl, back scull and over-arm side stroke or under arm side stroke for form; tennis with both singles and doubles matches, and a volleyball game. Events will be limited to four girls from each school and individuals will be limited to three events.

Luncheon at 12:45
At 12:45 luncheon will be served on the Quad and each high school will be expected to present a stunt at this time. At 2:00 p. m. the regular May Day program will begin with exhibition riding by members of the Saddle and Spurs riding club, and will be followed by dancing selections. The annual baseball game between the Men's Faculty team and the Women's Varsity team will be played off and the inter-class archery matches will also be shot. A banquet at 6:30 will conclude the day's festivities. Entertainment will be furnished by the University women and the awards for the athletic events in the morning will be distributed. Girls coming from high schools out in the state will be housed in Artemisia hall.

TENNIS MATCHES ARE PLAYED OFF

Several matches in preparation for the coming inter-fraternity and round robin tournaments were played off during the past week. From the present outlook, Clark, Busey, and Rey will be the outstanding players for this spring's tennis season. Clark and Busey have both previously established reputations as high class tennis players, and it may be taken for granted that they will both be outstanding in the coming tournaments. Rey, who defeated Clark in one of the matches this week, will also probably make a good showing.

In the matches this week Bill McBirney '32 defeated Harold Bailey '29 4-6, 6-2, 10-8; Walter Clark '31 defeated Hoyt Martin '29 8-6, 6-2; Bill McBirney was defeated by Walter Clark 6-1, 6-8, 6-4; Delbert Rey '30 defeated Walter Clark '31 6-4, 6-3, and Doug Busey '29 defeated Francis Smith '31.

Honors Given For Minor Activities

One of the outstanding events of the Mackay Day luncheon will be the giving of awards for minor sports. Circle "N's", awarded to the students on this campus who participate in intercollegiate competition other than major sports, will be presented by the various coaches and managers.

The "N's" for intercollegiate rifle will be given by Sergeant G. E. Hustis to the men's rifle team, and by Edna Ericson '29 to the women's rifle team. Each team is composed of fifteen members, ten of whom receive the awards. Mae Bernasconi, physical education instructor, will present the Women's Athletic Association awards, and Lucile Sanford '29 will extend the Gothic N bids.

BRUSH SPORTS

WONDERLAND IS FESTIVAL THEME

A little boy and a little girl, Peter and Patsy, will make a journey to Wonderland in the University of Nevada gym on the evening of April 20, and all the wonderful things they see will be pictured by the dancing classes of the women's physical education department, under the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth. Invitations will be given by the women in the Spring Festival—an annual affair—only a limited number being issued.

Miss Dorothy Crandall, formerly a Nevada student and music instructor, has composed all the music, and she and Miss Sameth have originated and arranged the story and the separate dances. Miss Crandall herself will be here to play for the Spring Festival, and has been here all the past week playing for the practices.

Visit to Toyland
Toys dance to Toyland's music-box, for the amusement of the youthful sky-scarf riders. There is a master of ceremonies (Helen Webb '30), who leads a procession of toys before the children. Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy (Mary Donahue '29 and Mary Weeks '30), appear about in response to the master of ceremonies summons, and are followed by Teddy Bears (Helen Morris '30 and Sheila Parker '29) Follies, and French Dolls.

The Moon's Maidens' dance in the moonlight, in and out among tall white pillars, and then will follow "Pandora," at first slow and quiet, ending in a fast and sprightly dance. This is a solo dance by Saralee Clark '30.

The dance of the Cymbals, by Geraldine Green '30, Helen Mann '30, Katherine Priest '30 and Clara Tomlin '30, will feature silver cymbals, and orange and purple Greek costumes.

Unusual lighting, in keeping with the strangeness of the scenes, will be one of the features of the entertainment, and will carry out the natural atmospheres of rain, sun, moon, soap bubbles, droids and other "characters."

Peter and Patsy first watch the twelve droids of the apple trees displaying their spring finery by scattering apple blossoms to the wind. Then two child-statues who decorate the Vase come to life when the boy's rose falls, dance, and return to their statue existence. "A Fairy Boat on Troubled Waters", formed by three dancers making white sails on a blue boat, is the third dance shown to the children. "The Dance of the Bubbly Fairies", with twelve women, represents the blowing of soap bubbles.

Striking Colors
Nature dances follow, with the pattering rain driven away as the Sunlight dances through, and the Rainbow shows its colors. This number is very effective, the gray rain, the yellow and orange sunlight, and the vari-colored rainbow making an unusual color combination.

After this last bit of entertainment, Peter and Patsy return swiftly to their story-book reading, which was the incentive for all their adventures.

Renee Duque '29, as chairman of the setting and lighting committee, and

Women to Receive Athletic Awards

Thirty-five Names On List of Deserving Athletes

As in previous years the presenting of W. A. A. awards on the basis of points earned will be a feature of the Mackay Day luncheon.

It is possible to earn points by going out for the various sports offered throughout the year, by making class teams and by making mythical varsities. When 250 points are earned, class numerals are presented for 600 points, a monogram, for 1500 points, a sweater, and for 2500 points, a blanket.

Numerals Presented
Miss Mae Bernasconi, instructor of the women's physical education department, will announce the names of those to whom numerals and monograms are due but they will not actually be presented on Mackay Day. Those to receive numerals are Evelyn Madison '31, Donna Anderson '32, Dorothy Kallenback '32, Ruth Stewart '32, Jesse Hartley '32, Lois Carman '31, Euphemia Clark, '31, Ora Lee '31, Gladys Wittenberg '31, Judy Cummings '31, Gladys Prieon '29, Amy Yarrington '31, Edith West '31, Julia Baldini '31.

Monograms have been earned by Jane Eaton '30, Julia Baldini '31, Geraldine Green '30, Valborg Olsen '30, Clara Tomlin '31, Ruth Tobin '30, Judy Cummings '31, Dora Clover '31, Saralee Clark '30, and Inez Holmstrom '30. Sweaters will be presented to Idel Anderson '30, Edna Ericson '29, Verdine Fant '30, Helen Mann '30, Precious Nash '30, Evelyn Gault '30, and Mary Weeks '30. Only one blanket will be awarded this year and that will be given to Mary Donohue '29.

Mary Donahue '29, chairman of the general dying and costumes committee, are doing good work in bringing about a successful presentation of the festival. They are being assisted by loans of vases, chests, etc., from several downtown people.

This year there are 130 women in the Spring Festival, as compared to the 80 of last year.

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CAMPUS BOXERS TRAIN FOR MEET

With the State Amateur Boxing championships three weeks away, the University of Nevada leather pushers are busy trimming off the surplus beef in a mad scramble for a state championship and a snappy looking wrist watch.

The collegiate entries to date include: "Giant" Whitehead '30, A. T. O. star; Joe DeRoemer '30, A. T. O.; Ray Hackett '32, Phi Sig; Merle Smart '30, Beta Kappa heavyweight; Joe Horton '31, Sigma Nu; Al Peterson '30, S.A.E.; Bob Adamsen '28, A. T. O.; James Foran '30, Sigma Nu; Walt Siegel '30, Delta Sig; Kenneth Reese '30, Phi Sig; Bill McBirney '32, S. A. E.; Bob Harris '30, Phi Sig; Mike Lawlor '29, Sigma Nu; Les Mills '29, Beta Kappa, and Colin Ross '30, unattached. Rumors that Alden Plumley '29, Lincoln hall ace will enter as a Hall representative, have not been confirmed.

That the entries from the University of Nevada will cause plenty of grief to the championship aspirations of other contenders cannot be doubted. The Knights of the Leather will hold sway in Reno, in the American Legion building, on April 17, 18, 19 and many strange things will happen in this land of the midnight sun.

W. A. A. AWARDS POINTS FOR HIKE

The second W. A. A. hike of the semester was held last Saturday morn-

Students Sign Up For Air Course

Nine university students and several downtown people have signed up for the new aviation school which is being organized. There are 25 signed up for the course, which is a sufficient number to come under the direct supervision of the federal government.

The Reno Chamber of Commerce is doing its best to have the school established at the old aviation field southeast of town. If they are successful in getting the use of the field the preliminary ground work and flying will be taught there by federal officials. Steps toward getting the field and establishing the school are being taken this summer and it is hoped that the school will be running without any hesitation or unexpected departures this fall.

When the following women hiked to Alum Creek, with Mae Bernasconi, physical education instructor, as guide. The following women were therefore awarded 10 W. A. A. points: Edith West '31, Ora Lee '31, Wilma Kennedy '32 and Merle Kirchner '32.

At a meeting held recently by the managers, Julia Baldini '31 and Aurora Belmonte '30, it was planned to have a hike to Hunter's Creek on April 13.

So far this semester Ora Lee, Edith West and Wilma Kennedy have earned 25 W. A. A. hiking points.

In order to be eligible for points in hiking one must earn at least 25 points.

And now elections draw nigh! Have you noticed all the glad hello's on the campus lately? Those peppy gleams of love flash hither and yon—ever and anon!

FRATS MEET IN ATHLETIC TESTS

All athletically inclined Creek letter men will meet on Tuesday the 9th at 4 p. m. on Mackay field to try and outdo each other in track and field events at the annual inter-fraternity track meet.

For so many years that the seniors cannot remember, the A. T. O.'s have

been the champions in track and field events. Try as they would, the other houses have not been able to wrest the title from the sturdy Tau athletes. This year, however, the Sigma Nus and S. A. E.'s are putting forth some excellent effort, and the A. T. O.'s will have to work to retain the title that they have held with comparative ease for the last decade.

The cup for the inter-frat track meet is presented each year by the inter-fraternity council and is the coveted trophy of whichever house wins it.

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News Graduates Achieve Marked Success Within Journalism Field

Prof. Higginbotham Makes List of Occupations

Nevada Scribes Rank High In National Rating

Graduates of the school of journalism at the University of Nevada have achieved, on the whole, a good degree of success. A. L. Higginbotham, professor of journalism, has made a list of the present addresses and occupations of as many of the graduates for the last five years as he could gather information about. A larger percent of the University of Nevada journalism students have gone into newspaper work than at many other universities.

In the official rating, the Nevada school of journalism is rated among the highest—a class "A" school.

Private Reporting

Some of the students of journalism have not gone directly into newspaper work, but are reporting for private companies and doing similar work for which their journalism training helped prepare them.

Following is a list of those about whom information could be gained. Professor Higginbotham would welcome any news of other journalism students, and would like to have any corrections made to the following list:

John Cahlan '26, editorial staff of Nevada State Journal.

E. J. Greenwalt ex-'24, editorial staff Nevada State Journal.

Farlow North '24, publicity and advertising manager of the Fall River Gas Company, Fall River, Mass.

Nevada Semenza '24, teacher of journalism, San Bernardino High School, Calif.

Chris Sheerin '24, associate editor of Elko Free Press.

Vera Smith '24, editorial staff of a San Francisco paper.

W. H. Buntin '27, San Francisco office of International News Service.

Walker Matheson '25, assistant night editor of New York Telegram.

Vera Arnold ex-'24, advertising work in Portland, Ore.

Norman Bell '27, editorial staff of Nevada State Journal.

Marion E. Bernhardt ex-'29, Nevada correspondent for International News Service.

Walter Cox '28, editor of Mason Valley News, Yerington.

Harold Coffin '26, editor "News of Hawaii" news service, and of "Hawaii," a magazine of Honolulu.

Leah Collins ex-'29, assistant editor of Democratic Messenger, Snow Hill, Maryland.

Marvin Robinson, ex-'29, Gundlach Advertising Agency, Chicago.

Gilberta Turner Anderson, '26, associate editor of the Fallon Standard.

Thor Smith '27, editorial staff of San Pedro Sun, Calif.

DE MOLAY CONVENTION

Marvin Humphrey '31, Clarence Jones '31 and Fred Collins '32 are attending the De Molay convention being held this week-end in Fresno. All De Molay chapters in northern California and Nevada will be represented.

HILL DRAMATISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

wife, nor widow," made an Eliza with whom everyone sympathized. She fitted the part to perfection and kept the attention of the audience every time she came on the stage. Eliza was more than well-done, and the audience applauded more than once at the decisions of the gentle maid.

Players Excell

Dick Hillman '29, as George Medhurst, gave a splendid performance. His emotions were particularly worthy of mention, and he simply made the part live as it should.

Evelyn Turner '30, as Rose, George Medhurst's cousin, and betrothed wife, did her part with all the gentleness and dignity required, and carried her share of the applause.

William Regentz '29, as Old Tom, gave the famous character a fine interpretation, and more than once received applause for his actions. His rescue of Eliza was most dramatic, and that of Chumley rocked the emotions of the house.

Ralph Adamson '30, as Gordon Chumley, another hero, (the play abounded in heroes and villains), made the audience rock with laughter at his military walk and the many aside he gave were received with constant applause.

George Vargas '31, as Bellingham, alias Knatchbull, made a splendid villain. He was forceful and decisive, and gave the play all the necessary villainish atmosphere. His make-up made one almost believe he was a real live villain.

Howard Ballinger '31, made Dacey Morris, the other villain, a truly amusing character. With his broken speech, and amusing actions he gave the part well, and more than once brought laughs.

The two policemen, Stanley Sundeen '31 and Loran Pease '30, made themselves heard in their official capacity and loudly proclaimed the villainies of Morris and Bellingham.

Cast Includes Many

The cast included singers, gamblers, players, and many others, and those others taking part were: Dan Trevitt '32, Jack Gregory '29, Claire Lehmkuhl '29, Hoyt Martin '29, Dwight Leavitt '32, Don Budge '30, Charles Carter '28, Don Bernstein '29, Ed Cupit '30, Fred Trevitt '32, Barbara Horton '30, Tom Wilson '30, Walter Cunningham '29, Dan Senseney '30, Warren Monroe '29, Margaret Martin '29, Alden Copeland '29, Russell Garcia '29, George Pettycrew '29, Alden Chase '29, Al Smith '31, Viou Stewart '32 and Edwin Semenza '30. Due to the cooperation of Prof. Charlie Haseman, the Washoe Canaries were able to lend much realism to the performance and one almost felt as if they were indeed back in the "good old days."

Candles Are Footlights

Candles as footlights made some of the older members of the audience sigh a remembrance of the theater "when," and the whole production was pronounced as one of the "best yet." It was so entirely old-fashioned, and yet with the modern flavor, that anyone who sat through the play without laughing had no sense of humor. It was screamingly funny, but in 1897.

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Students Ready For Celebration of Mackay Day

Nevada's Day of Days Held Sixteen Times

Mackay Day, one of Nevada's oldest traditions, will be celebrated tomorrow for the sixteenth time, when every student and faculty member turns out to clean up the campus, and to honor Clarence H. Mackay and his mother for their many gifts to the Nevada campus.

This annual day of days for all Nevadans came into being on Friday, April 1, 1913. Since then, the time has been changed to the Saturday following Easter. The program has changed little since the first celebration of this holiday.

Every year, the morning is taken up when first produced by Christopher Morley's theater in Hoboken, New Jersey, it was a true tragedy.

"After Dark" is now being produced and is one of the best attended plays of the season. It has packed performances, and according to the critics it is going over better than when it was first produced. This is the first time it has been given anywhere else, and Reno audiences should feel honored at being presented with such a production.

Excellent Production

"After Dark" was one of the best carried out performances yet attempted, and the announcements in between scenes, the recitations, the selling of programs and peanuts, the settings, and the characters, made it so. To Edwin Duerr, dramatic coach, again goes the credit of the creation of something worth while. The play was given for the purpose of raising money for the track team, and certainly everyone who attended the Granada Theatre last night received full compensation for the money expended.

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A day of catastrophes! No, just April Fool!

with the cleaning and repairing of Mackay field and track, in order to have all the campus equipment ready for the spring activities. At noon a luncheon is always served by the women of the campus to the students and faculty members. During the luncheon, an informal affair, fun, business, and entertainment make up the program.

Originally the schedule for the afternoon included a burlesque track meet featuring such games as sack races, three-legged races, and cross country runs. These burlesque stunts have been replaced by the interclass meet, a serious affair for the various represen-

Y W C A COLUMN

No definite plans have been made for the Y. W. C. A. week-end picnic which is to be held at Donner Lake. According to Idel Anderson '30 the picnic will be held some time in the near future.

The Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has arranged for a party to be held Saturday, April 7, at the Orphans' Home at Carson City. The members of this group will make the journey in cars and spend the day entertaining the children. The exact program to be given has not been definitely decided upon.

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tatives of the respective classes.

Dance in Gym

Coming as a climax to the day's festivities was the Mackay dance held in the gym. This affair has closed the holiday every year.

This Nevada holiday was originated by the following committee: Prof. Charlie Haseman, Robert Farrar, Tom Walker, William Settemeyer and John T. Casier, all active students on the campus.

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The production was in charge of Gretchen Cardinal '30, and Elizabeth Johnstone '31, and was directed by Mrs. Joan Southworth, who was assisted by Miss Mildred Van Every. The music was furnished by Mrs. Dorothy Blackstone, Miss Nellie Doyle, and Ethel Leonard '30. The Women's Glee club sang an appropriate opening carol and Rena Semenza very effectively rendered "Ave Maria."

The Silver Tea given annually by

the Y. W. C. A. will probably be held Friday afternoon, April 12. No definite arrangements have been made before, but all final arrangements will be made at the next two joint meetings of the old and new cabinets. The proceeds of the tea this year will go to further the work carried on in connection with the International Student Christian Federation.

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