



Best Nevada Orators Compete Next Week

Forensic Contest Draws Entrants From Ten Schools

Student Groups Supervise;
Judges To Be Chosen
Next Week

SIX FEATURES

Sets for One-Act Plays Will
Be Built by Campus
Students

Nevada's best high school orators, debaters and actors will compete against each other in the annual high school forensic tournament at the University of Nevada on April 4, 5 and 6.

Ten Nevada high schools which have arranged to send teams to the meeting are Las Vegas, Reno, Sparks, Ely, Winnemucca, Lovelock, Carson City, Tonopah, Fernley and Gerlach. Fallon, Wadsworth, Yerington, Panaca and Elko have not stated whether they would enter representatives, Frances Slavlin, secretary of the forensic league said today.

Student committees to supervise meetings and the judges for the various events will be selected next week when R. L. Griffin, chairman of the state forensic league, returns from a tour with the university debate team.

Six events
The tournament this year will include debating, oratorical contest, extemporaneous speeches, one-act plays, Shakespearean scenes and dramatic interpretations.

Sets for the one-act plays will be constructed by the technical staff of the university players, according to specifications sent in by each school. Tom Morris and Lindsay Green, in charge of the staff stated today.

Panaca and Wadsworth high schools have each prepared two plays and will send to the tournament the play the public in each town judges best.

Entrants in the extemporaneous speaking contest will make ten minute speeches on the plans and progress of social security, including unemployment insurance, and on old age pensions. Specific subjects for the contest will be drawn at intervals of ten minutes, each speaker being allowed a full hour for preparation before he takes the platform. Schools entering this contest are Las Vegas, Reno and Sparks.

Enrollment Classification
The schools will be classified according to total enrollment for the debate contest. Schools in class "A" are Reno, Sparks, Las Vegas, Fallon, Ely, Elko and Winnemucca. All other schools are classified in group "B".

In accordance with a new regulation adopted by the 1933 coaches convention, each school in each division will be required to debate against every other school in that division. The team with the highest percentage of wins will be declared winner.

The subject of the debate will be: Resolved: That the federal government should equalize educational opportunity by annual grants to the several states for public, elementary and secondary education. All schools will be prepared to debate both sides of the question. The schools tentatively entering the "A" debate classification are Lovelock, Carson City and Panaca.

Ten Minute Orations
Entrants in the oratorical contest will be required to deliver ten minute original orations on any subject other than the Constitution.

The contestants will make an affidavit that their oration is an original product, and that the instructor has served only in an advisory and critical capacity. The orations, which will be (Continued on Page Five)

Rhodes, Cashill Lose Semi-Finals

The University of Nevada debate team, consisting of Bryce Rhodes and William Cashill, was defeated last night by U. C. L. A. in the semi-final contest in the Pacific Coast Forensic League tourney at Walla Walla, Washington.

Nevada entered the league contest for the first time this year under the direction of Coach Robert Griffin.

U. C. L. A. defeated U. S. C. in the finals. The oratory contest was won by U. S. C.

Will Rogers, Jr., of Stanford won the after-dinner speaking contest in which Rhodes participated. Cashill took part in the extemporaneous tourney, but was not reported as placing.

Griffin was elected secretary and treasurer of the league during the district business meeting.

Mackay Day Queen



Sallie Fagan, prominent senior student, who was selected to reign over the twenty-second annual Mackay celebration by Dick Powell, motion picture crooner.

Fagan Is Selected As Mackay Queen By Dick Powell

Sallie Fagan, Popular Theta
To Reign Over Fete,
Martinez Says

Jepson Named as Alternate;
Queen Will Present
Trophies

Sallie Fagan, prominent senior student, was selected queen of the Mackay celebration by Dick Powell, popular motion picture crooner. Miss Rita Jepson was named alternate.

Powell chose Miss Fagan and Miss Jepson from a group of photographs of prominent Nevada coeds sent to him by the Mackay day committee, Ed. Martinez, chairman, announced.

A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Fagan has been active in campus affairs. She represented her sorority in the Senate last year and served as chairman of the Women's Upper-class Committee.

As president of the Sagens, Miss Fagan has taken an active part in the organization of student affairs. She served as a member of the rally committee during the past year.

Other organizations in which Miss Fagan has participated are W.A.A., Y.W.C.A. and the Newman club. She has served on the following committees: Frosh Glee, Soph Hop, Junior Prom, Senior Ball, A.W.S. Executive, Constitutional Revision, Forensic, and Senior Week Committees, and has worked on the Sagebrush, Desert Wolf, and New Bureau Staffs.

As queen of the celebration, Miss Fagan will be presented at the Mackay luncheon, and will award all trophies at the dance which culminates the fete.

Miss Jepson, a junior student, is a member of Pi Beta Phi. She has served on the staffs of both the Sagebrush and Artemisia, is a member of the Y.W.C.A. and once took a leading part in the presentation of the Y. W. Easter Pageant. Last year Miss Jepson was elected a delegate from the University to the Y. W. conclave at Asilomar, California.

Students Direct One-Act Plays

Presenting four one-act plays to a crowded audience Wednesday evening, the play production class displayed its talents as actors and directors under supervision of William C. Miller, coach.

Players were: Lindsay Green, Virginia Murgotten, Carl Dodge, Sarah Graves, Margaret Robinson, Griff McDonald.

SCRIBE ASKS—"IF ROBINS COME, CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?"

The barometer may waver uncertainly between snow and sunshine; the campus swans may grumble at their premature return to the icy waters of Manzanita lake, but as far as the Robin family is concerned, Spring has sprung; they have no doubts in the matter.

For over a week these ruddy-vested little birds have been seen hopping about on campus lawns, undaunted by snow and sleet. Occasionally they seem to cast a quizzical glance at the

Student Prexies Will Be Feted Here Next Week

President W. Clark, Cazier,
Lozano To Be Main
Speakers

25 ATTEND

Business Meetings, Lunches,
Dances, Show Included
In Program

With twenty-five high schools having accepted the invitation to send representatives to the high school presidents' convention at the university to be held April 4, 5, 6, plans for entertainment of the representatives are being formulated rapidly. Marjorie Cannon, chairman in charge of the convention, said late this week.

Following registration in the A. S. U. N. building, the presidents will be greeted by President Walter E. Clark, James Cazier, Nell Lozano and Dean R. C. Thompson.

Speeches To Be Given
Talks on athletics will be given by Prof. J. E. Martie, Thomas Cashill and Blanche Keegan. Forrest Bibb will represent the publications board and Ray Frohlich will speak to the group on dramatics.

After their first meeting, the presidents will attend the traditional luncheon at the Delta Delta Delta house before going to a student body meeting at the Sparks high school.

Presidents will be entertained at Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta societies during their stay, according to Miss Cannon.

Friday, members attending the conclave will see the interclass track meet, a moving picture and attend several business meetings.

Representatives who will attend are Doris Damon from Winnemucca; Wilma Hankammer, Dayton; Jack Haslett, Reno; Ralph Isaac, Austin; Leonard Eckley, Hawthorne; Melton Coffin, Susanville; Johnny Jones, Carlin; Marvin Foster, Carson City; Walter Powers, Sparks; Alton Finewell, Smith Valley; Charles Roberts, Gardnerville; Ray Waldren, Fallon; Shauntly Harriet, Ely; George Churchyard, Yerington; Eddie Colletti, Virginia City; Lory Free, Panaca; Chester Burt, Goldfield; Frank Butler, Tonopah; Ernest McKenier, Wadsworth; Ralph Mitchell, Elko; Jay Shurtleff, Montello; Carl Krause, Las Vegas; Clinton Hine-man, Battle Mountain; Jack Cornell, Manhattan; and a representative from Eureka whose name has not yet been received by Miss Cannon.

The committee in charge of the convention headed by Miss Cannon, is composed of Ray Armstrong, Mary Murphy, Frank Sullivan, Walter States, Clarence Byrd and Caryl Caaman.

Inter-frat Policy Is Liberalized

A more liberal interpretation was put on some of the articles of the constitution of the Inter-fraternity council at a meeting Thursday night. It was decided among other things that fraternities will be allowed to have more elaborate program favors and flowers if they want them.

There was no discussion with regard to abolishing Hell Week, according to Forrest Rhodes, president, who stated that so many fraternities of other colleges were discarding the practice that it will soon be abolished at Nevada by the houses' own volition.

Increases will be made in fines for violation of rules will be raised and many rules tightened. Rules for athletics will also be revised. Every fraternity house, though, must pass the revised constitution before it can be enforced.

Senate Approves A.S.U.N. Nominees

Senate approval of the nominations for A. S. U. N. president made by the nominating committee is the purpose of a meeting of the student senate, to be called at 10:30 Saturday morning, March 30.

The nominations, after receiving the approval of the senate, will be submitted to the students at an A. S. U. N. meeting to be called to order in the gym immediately following the Mackay Day luncheon, according to Carl Dodge, chairman of the nominating committee.

The program as now planned follows: Friday, April 5—10:00, registration in the Hall of English; 10:00 to 12:00, business meeting; 12:30, lunch at the Kappa Alpha Theta house; 2:00 to 4:00, inspection of a downtown print shop; 6:30, dinner at the Sigma Nu house.

On the program for Saturday is luncheon at the Pi Beta Phi house and a banquet for delegates of both conventions and for members of the Press Club at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Problems Discussed

During the business meeting Friday morning, discussion will be held on problems with which high school journalists have to contend. Lois Midgley will be in charge of this meeting.

A meeting for faculty advisors of high school publications is also planned. Women delegates to the two conventions will stay at Manzanita Hall, while the men will be accommodated at the A. T. O. and Sigma Nu houses.

Male 'Brush-men' 'Brush-less'; Coeds Take Helm

For the past week the entire masculine portion of the Sagebrush staff has had no place to park its collectively weary carcass. The women have taken over the 'Brush office in the A. S. U. N. building, lock, stock and barrel, to edit the annual Mackay edition, with no masculine aid or interference.

Big Chief "Gussie" Bibb has peered forlornly from behind his whiskerino spinach. He has been like unto a man without a country. A lost soul. William McMenamin furnished a sympathetic shoulder onto which the 'Brush-less Bibb might weep his tears. A year ago McMenamin was similarly bereft, for he was 'Brush editor during the last masculine exile.

Frank Sullivan, the fiendish "Sully" of the demoniacal chortle, haunts the library disconsolately. He can think of nowhere else to go.

Nelligan and Creps, the firm of Lloyd, Lloyd and Stoddard, LaRue Stark and his pipe, all these and many more roam the campus mournfully; nothing to do, time on their hands. Stark, the astute business manager, has only his purp, Wimpy, for consolation.

Will the week never end, so they can again loaf and gossip in the security of the inner sanctum of the 'Brush office?

Meanwhile, the women flutter up and down the A. S. U. N. stairs. This week the paper is all theirs. No men allowed.

Presidential Slate Causes Wrangling Within 'Combine'

Dodge, Rhodes, Morris Are
'Prexy Hopefuls'; Coeds
To Battle

With the presidential nomination but one day away, university students are asking themselves, as they always do, "Will the combine win again?"

Annually, since the inception of the Big Combine on the campus, student leaders have predicted the end of its power, but every year the "Big Four" and its Greek satellites romp home with the presidential plum.

This year, the combine does not look quite as strong. A. T. O. s and the Sigma Phi Sigmas have had difficulties among themselves; the Pi Phi is definitely out of the Big Political fold, and the organization lacks the leadership it has always had in the past.

Combine Must Fight
Yet, in spite of this and in spite of the fact that the campus is becoming more and more opposed to combine politics, it is very probable that Nevada will see another combine president. But not without a fight on the part of Non-combinites—and even if the organization is victor, it will probably be by a very close margin.

As the setting looks now, Carl Dodge, Alpha Tau Omega, who has finally promised to play ball with the combine (though at first he refused) will probably meet Bryce Rhodes, Sigma Nu, and Tom Morris, Independent. Dodge will receive the major part of the votes in the following houses—A. T. O., S. A. E., Sigma Phi, Beta Kappa, Gamma (Continued on Page Six)

Final Plans Drawn For Press Meet

Twenty-seven of Nevada's high school journalists will be guests of the Press Club at the Press Convention on April 5 and 6, held in conjunction with the high school presidents' convention. These figures are not the final total of delegates since none of the California schools and several Nevada high schools have not yet stated whether they are planning to send representatives.

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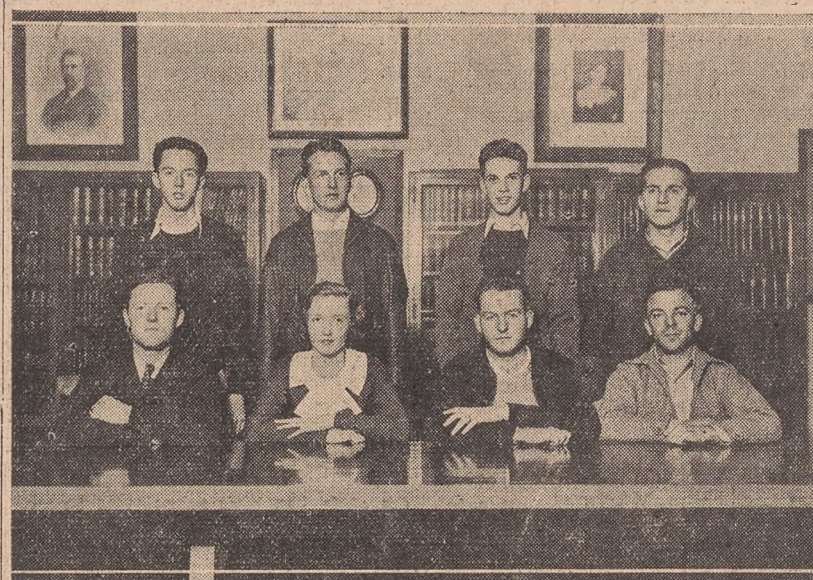
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Students Will Honor Mackay Tomorrow in Work and Play

MACKAY COMMITTEE



Blind High School Student Speaks To U. of N. Class

Psychology 6 Group Hears
Honor Pupil Tell of
Braille System

Joe Hargreaves, a sophomore student at Reno high school and brother of Walter Hargreaves, University of Nevada senior who has been blind since he was two years old, last Thursday talked before Prof. Claude Neet's 10:30 psychology 6 class.

Hargreaves, who was introduced by Albert Manhan, told the class he had learned to read and to write in a Salt Lake City school for the blind.

"I decided to attend a public high school because schools for the blind offer no social contacts," he told the class.

When asked what social activities he particularly liked, Hargreaves said he enjoyed basketball and football games, particularly if he were with someone who would explain the action of the game to him. He said he enjoyed motion pictures, and that he could usually understand the continuity of the story from the lines spoken by the actors.

Shows Braille Books

Hargreaves, who is an honor student at Reno high school, said that text books are written in Braille and are distributed in libraries in the larger cities throughout the United States. It is possible, he said, for students to obtain these Braille text books free of charge for the school term.

Geometry was the only subject Hargreaves has ever had any particular difficulty with, he said.

"I couldn't visualize the figures. I had to work hard to figure it out—I only got an 'A' in it," he told the psychology class.

Reader's Digest

Hargreaves showed the class a copy of the "Reader's Digest" written in Braille. The Braille copy, which was one third of the regular edition of the magazine, was about three inches thick. Because it is so difficult to make Braille books, Hargreaves said, only the best literature is available to the blind.

He demonstrated the writing of Braille to the class. He explained that the Braille alphabet is made up of six dots, arranged in various manners to form the letters. Braille is read from left to right, but is written from right to left in order that it can be read, he said.

Hargreaves said he was very much interested in the further perfection of the Braille system. Attempts are being made to perfect a Braille typewriter, he said.

Mother of Librarian Passes on Suddenly

Word has been received by members of the library staff that Mrs. Helen Thompson, mother of Miss Thea Thompson, university librarian, passed away last Thursday before her daughter arrived.

Miss Thompson left here by plane on Thursday evening. It is expected that she will return Monday or Tuesday.

'SKILL' OF 'WILLIAM TELLS' WORRIES FEARFUL MALES

Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, one can see about twenty women going "Robin Hood" with their mighty bows and arrows.

They are not practicing for the role of cupid, neither are they planning to shoot apples from the heads of their friends and relatives, as did our old friend, William Tell.

The flying arrows, and shouts of "bull's eye" are merely indications to prove that the archery season of the Women's Athletic Association is well

Nevada Warblers Heard Tomorrow In Song Contest

Rules Outlined by Martinez;
Permanent Cups Given
To Winners

Songsters in "Hill" fraternities and sororities who have kept their fellow members awake until far into the night all this week with their crooning, will show the results of their labors in the Mackay day song contest held at the luncheon tomorrow.

The rules of the contest as stated by Ed Martinez, committee chairman, are as follows:

1. No more than eight people, not including the accompanist, may take part from each house. If the accompanist sings, he will be included among those eight.

2. No house may exceed five minutes with its songs, but it is not necessary to restrict the number of songs to one. Medleys of two or more songs may be used.

Contest Popular

This contest was very successfully inaugurated last Mackay day, and due to its popularity it was again offered this year, said Martinez. In 1934 it was won by Pi Beta Phi, with the songs "Moon Is High" and "Speed Thee My Arrow"; and by Alpha Tau Omega, offering the song, "You're Here and I'm Here." Houses sang their own fraternity songs in the contest. Permanent cups were offered to the prize winners.

Helen Steinmiller Wins Music Prize

Helen Steinmiller, former student at the University of Nevada, has received the Harold Bauer Music Scholarship to the summer session at Mills College in San Francisco.

Bauer, who has won world-wide renown as a pianist, offers a scholarship to a deserving woman every spring. He teaches at Mills during the summer session only.

Miss Steinmiller, whose home is in Reno, was active in campus affairs and belonged to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Student Teachers Get Week's Leave

Term reports will be written in place of lesson plans, back class work completed and sleep regained when the university students who are doing practice teaching receive a week's vacation from their duties just before Easter.

The vacation will extend through the week beginning April 15, although the regular university vacation does not commence until Thursday.

Full Program Set For Mackay Fete Ends With Dance

Sallie Fagan to Reign Over
Festivities; Crowned
at Luncheon

COEDS IN GINGHAMS

Beards Checked Up at 7:45
Then Work on Campus
For Men

By KAY NORRIS
From 7:45 in the morning, when the men check in at the gym for the annual campus clean-up, to the last notes of "Home Sweet Home" at midnight when the dance ends, the twenty-second annual Mackay Day celebration, in honor of Clarence Mackay, University of Nevada benefactor, has a schedule carefully planned to pack every hour with fun and action.

Innovations Made
Although each year's program is composed essentially of the same events, the committee responsible for tomorrow's celebration, headed by Ed Martinez, has made two important changes in the events of the day.

First, they have eliminated the sophomore-freshman tug-of-war contest, due to lack of interest on the part of the competing classes; and second they have requested that all women wear gingham dresses for the day to keep in the spirit of the day.

As usual, the general spring cleaning event is first on the program. Each fraternity is responsible for a portion of the campus, and even the faculty will take part in the work of clearing the grounds of debris. When fraternity men report for work the beards will be tabulated house by house, and the awards made later in the day to the fraternity having, collectively, the most excellent beard.

Fagan Named Queen

The luncheon, held in the gym, will occupy something over two hours, and at this time Miss Sallie Fagan will be formally acclaimed Mackay Day queen. Miss Fagan was selected by Dick Powell, motion picture actor, from a group of photographs of prominent campus women sent him by the Mackay Day committee.

A varied program will be presented during the luncheon, including selections from the university glee clubs, and addresses by Mrs. Louise Sadler, president of the Alumni Association, and Mr. S. E. Ross, vice-chairman of the board of regents, who is speaker of the day. The annual fraternity and sorority song contest will follow the luncheon.

Awards earned during the semester by various organizations and individuals will be made immediately after the contest, and a student body meeting will be called to order following this. As has been the custom for many years, nominations for A. S. U. N. president will be made during this Mackay Day meeting.

The engineers' chalking and drilling contest will be held at 2:45, with prizes awarded immediately afterward to the winning individuals and teams, and promptly at 3 o'clock the baseball game will begin. Two evenly matched, picked teams from the various fraternities will compete, and a good game is promised by those in charge.

Dance Ends Day

The Mackay Day dance in the gym at 9 o'clock will end the celebration. It is to be an informal affair, the men impressive in the "whiskers" with their prizes during the course of the evening, when cups for the reddest, most luxuriant, most freakish and scantiest beard will be presented; the women dressed in the gingham dresses requested by the committee, all in keeping with the breezy free-and-easy atmosphere of the old time West, with which the name of Mackay is synonymous in Nevada.

SUZANNE SHAMES CLASSMATES IN SPELLING BEE

Suzanne Traub, by remembering that "4" comes before "e" except after "c" in such words as receive," won fifty cents and the spelling championship of Robert Long's 8:40 English 2 class Friday.

Each of the twenty-five members of the class donated a nickel toward the prize. The words, dictated by Mr. Long, were taken from a list of one thousand commonly misspelled words.

One by one the spellers missed their words, until finally only Suzanne Traub and Stanley Klausner were left standing.

The last word Mr. Long dictated was "receive." "R-e-c-e-i-e-v-e," spelled Klausner. Miss Traub, who spelled the word correctly, won the first prize of fifty cents. Klausner, as runner-up, was awarded twenty-five cents.

Annual Intra-Mural Swimming Record Broken By Frosh

Stark, Thall, Lozano, Traub And Stoddard Star At Meet

Led by Emily Tholl, freshman, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority succeeded in winning the intra-mural swimming cup, which will become the permanent possession of the Theta's, as this win makes the required total of three successive winnings.

Individual stars were Helene Stark, Emily Tholl, Nell Lozano, Jane Ellen Stoddard, and Suzanne Traub. Stark garnered the highest number of individual points, 50%, 33% of which were awarded her for first places in diving.

Tholl Outstanding
Tholl was the outstanding swimmer in the meet. She made forty points on swimming, won four first places, and broke two records, her own for the racing back stroke, and the side overarm record, which was previously held by Nell Lozano. Tholl's time for the racing back stroke was thirty seconds flat, and the side-overarm thirty-one seconds flat. All the first places Tholl won, were won by such wide margins that the race was between the second and third swimmers.

Smith of the Thetas starred by contributing thirteen points to her team. Peggy Gill and Jean Cameron were second high with six points each. The Thetas were awarded nineteen points for intermediate swimming.

The points scored by each team were Kappa Alpha Theta, 90%; Gamma Phi Beta, 62 1/2; Independents, 8; and Pi Beta Phi 52 1/2.

Officials for the meet were Cannon, Dondeto, Miller, Simas, Keegan, Gordon, Frey, and Mr. H. Terwilliger, field representative of the Red Cross life saving corps.

RIDING BEGINS

Twelve women turned out for the first horseback ride of the season Tuesday afternoon, Julia Sibley, riding manager for Saddle and Spur, said today.

The class meets at 4 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Manzanita hall and rides at the Carnation stables.

A varsity riding team will be chosen later in the season, Miss Sibley said, and members will be privileged to join Saddle and Spur.

The women who are riding this semester are Opal Harvey, Laurada Jarvis, Anne Gibbs, Catherine Luke, Mary Underwood, Julia Sibley, Peggy Gill, Jean Smith, Louise Emminger, Ruth Palmer and Eleanor Campbell.

Campus Morals Of 1890 Coeds Much Restricted

The 1890's might have been called gay, but campus life was dominated by strict supervision, according to Dr. Jeanne Wier.

Yet some women are still inclined to think (the freshman women mainly) that they are mistreated in the dormitories and sorority houses. Miss Wier tells of the many restrictions in the "good ole days" in 1899 and a few years hence.

President Observes
With no dean of women, the president of the university was in close contact with the details of the campus. The president and the matron of Manzanita Hall supervised the conduct of the small group of students.

Students then, must have earnestly come to college to work with no play. At that time there was a strong feeling against dancing and card playing. Very few dances were held in the gymnasium and it was against every rule and regulation to attend any dance off the campus.

Town Girls Restricted
At the same time there was an attempt to restrict the conduct of the "town girls." The general opinion held at that time was that if you "were given half an inch you would take a couple of miles." Being lenient was only tempting women to go to the excess. Also the more time for education and spiritual side of life was deemed necessary, therefore they gave the students more time by limiting social functions.

Few Social Groups
Few social organizations were in evidence. Lincoln Hall had a secret organization, Delta Rho was in its first year, and later Pi Beta Phi and Theta was a local in the process of becoming a local organization.

"Morals of the women on the campus have not changed to cause any comment, but there is now a period of materialization," states Dr. Jeanne Wier. "Women are freed from the conventions of the past. They should attend in the future to understand problems of social life. Women are not going to find a solution in the throwing away of conventions, but in ordering their lives in a finer way by keeping all that was good in the old and finding new that is delicate and broader, hence attaining a better understanding."

BEAUTY BOX
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Play Day Meet Set For May 4 In U. of N. Gym

Relays, Tennis and Horseshoes Featured; Banquet Is Planned

With replies beginning to come in from state high schools, W.A.A. plans for the tenth annual Play Day May 4 are going forward slowly, Dorothy Gordon, chairman in charge, said early this week. She is assisted by Nell Lozano.

Questionnaires were sent to every high school in the state, but so far only three schools have replied. Lassen County High School at Susanville has answered, saying that they expect to send from thirty-five to forty girls.

Worthworth accepted the invitation to attend, but has not yet decided how many girls will represent the school. Yerington will probably be represented also, according to present plans.

Plans Complete Soon
Miss Gordon expects that returns from the questionnaires will be practically complete by the end of next week.

On each, the high school was asked to decide whether they preferred the traditional luncheon and banquet or if they would rather attend only the luncheon.

They were also asked to indicate what competitions representatives would enter. The tentative list includes obstacle, novelty relays and organized games.

Representatives will also be given a chance to challenge individuals from other schools to tennis games, deck

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CURTIS PHOTO SERVICE
Wishes the U. of N. Students
A Most Successful Mackay Day

Women Give Program At Parents' Meeting

Five women from the women's physical education department were the guests of the Battle Mountain Parent-Teacher Association last week.

The women presented their interpretations of folk dances which were directed by Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department.

Among those making the trip were: Ellen Creek, Nina Boezkiewicz, Caroline Borderwick, Mary Murphy, Miss Sameth, and Virginia Posvar, who played the accompaniments.

tennis, bowling, horseshoes, hop-step-jump, fifty yard dash, baseball pitch and soccer kicks.

Exhibits Featured
Following registration at nine o'clock, there will be several exhibits and other features.

Posters illustrating "code of a good sport" will be entered by participants. W.A.A. will also exhibit posters and Gophic N awards.

The posture parade will also be held, which has been an interesting event previously. Sparks won the plaque offered last year, while Reno held it the year before.

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Millinery Fashion
Salon
It provides conveniences,
service and the atmospheric charm that women of taste and discernment appreciate and enjoy.

Graduate of '95 Dies in Berkeley

Stella Morgan Linscott, graduate of the University of Nevada in 1895 and former instructor in Latin, died Tuesday at the University of California hospital after a week's illness.

Miss Linscott took a prominent part in the publication of the Student Record, and after graduation here went to the University of California where she received her M. A.

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The Grey Shop
Spring Dresses
... From ...
\$19.75 Up

At Birmingham College, Vermont, the 230 women students are not only allowed to wear ski pants to class in winter and shorts in summer, but they can stay out on dates as late as they want to. James Riley of Chico State College has a family tradition of celebrating every 500th shave. His father, and father's father did it all their lives. Recently Riley celebrated his first 500th shave.

THE RIVERSIDE DRESS SHOP
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For Mackay Day
Have You Seen Our Very Different Gingham \$3.95 Up
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the watch that flew with General Balbo... timepiece of world events... in a smart case for YOU.
When you want precision you turn to Omega, holder of countless awards for accuracy, most famous of European watches. The Omega movement can be had in many smart styles; the wrist watches being particularly outstanding. The price now runs as low as twenty-five dollars... and from there to three thousand.
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I am your Lucky Strike
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LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE
They Taste Better
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With the delivery of the completed college year book, the Artemisia, this coming month, we will have closed another year of satisfactory association with the students of the University . . . a year of mutual appreciation, we know. We have put forth our best efforts in the many years past, giving the Campus the same fine quality in their publications and printing that we give to our down town customers . . . a service and delivery second to none . . . an effort in the cooperation that we give to all our friends . . . and a real undivided interest in the success of Campus efforts whether there has been a business appreciation or not. This, because we value highly the interest the students have always displayed in this organization.

NEVADA'S GREATEST COMMERCIAL PRESS

We have found that in general, the friends we have made on the campus during the terms of college, stay with us upon leaving the University and we see them for many years afterwards and continue our contacts with them in their various professional and business pursuits. They have been satisfied with our efforts . . . we have been well pleased to serve them. Whether your needs now—be a small program for a house dance, the binding of a book, announcements, handbills, tickets, or later—professional stationery, complete set-ups of accounting forms, office forms, engineering forms, and the many other needs of business and professional effort . . . the same service, satisfaction and mutual esteem continues.

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Harry Frost '27 Manager

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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HONOR MACKAYS TOMORROW

Tomorrow student of the University of Nevada will pay tribute to Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's greatest benefactor.

Students have only to look around them to realize the great debt of gratitude and appreciation they owe the Mackay family, for it is difficult, indeed, to picture the campus without some of the Mackay gifts as the School of Mines, the Science Hall, the Mackay Statue, and the athletic field and training quarters.

Collegians are grateful to the Mackays for something more than their material aids. Mindful of the part they have taken in inculcating in the university the fine pioneer spirit of John W. Mackay, they strive perhaps a bit harder to carry on and to conquer the problems which face them. As John Mackay was able, through his vision of the future, to raise himself from a poor boy laborer in Ireland to Bonanza King of the Comstock, so does his courageous spirit, symbolized in the Mackay statute, inspire students onward in their quest for knowledge and progress.

Tomorrow, when the twenty-second annual celebration honoring Nevada's great family of benefactors is in progress, each student, faculty member, and alumnus can show his gratitude by taking part in the festivities and doing his share to make it the finest celebration ever held.

MUSIC AND NEW THRILLS

When Olga Steeb appears in concert a week from Sunday it will be the first opportunity Reno music lovers have had in several years to hear a good concert pianist play and it may be the first time college students, even music students, have ever heard a first-rate artist.

If Miss Steeb's past capable performances are any criterion, this one should be highly entertaining as well as instructive. There is a new thrill in both seeing and hearing an artist give a concert. College students should treat themselves to it. There is something in the personal appearance of an artist that the radio, with the most famous of unseen hands to play over its nation-wide facilities, can never equal. There is nothing to compare with the thrill a person gets, whether musically minded or not, in seeing the golden notes produced before his eyes by the long tapering hands of the artist. There is only one "perfect medium" for the transmission of magic notes into the sensibilities of the listener.

The marvelous thing is that no specialized training is needed for the appreciation of music. All that one needs is ears and the music will do the rest. The man who wrote, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,"—trite and over-quoted as it is—certainly was on sound ground psychologically. Any person who has had experience with animals can attest the fact that they react in a very definite way to music.

By the same token, people find emotional release in the sensations attendant upon hearing music. Far from being "high-brow," music is one of the most elemental of emotional experiences—a fact that it might pay the collegian to look into more closely. As the music waxes more beautiful, more tender, more meaningful, the listener is moved likewise.

Not only does the Steeb concert look like a wonderful opportunity to gain some new experience in living and to help along the cause of other musical presentations, but it looks like a fine opportunity to make a lasting impression on the object of one's adoration. It might be worth the experiment, collegians!

WOMEN'S EDITION

When Clarence H. Mackay was informed in 1927 that the women members of the staff intended to put out, entirely by themselves, one of the first women's editions, he sent the following telegram:

"I was very glad to learn of the progressive policy of the women's staff of the U. of N. Sagebrush whereby they feel fully qualified to edit one edition of the paper entirely by themselves independent of the male population. I cannot help but note, however, with more than ordinary interest that this edition is to be edited on April 1 and the thought occurs to me that I hope the male members of your paper will not regard it as a joke.—I am sure that this edition, however, will be equal to all of the traditions of the University. My sincere good wishes go out to you."

Although none of the preceding editions have been issued on April 1, the men are still regarding the journalistic efforts of the women as a joke.

Who Is the Joke On?

But the main difficulty, all April Fool considerations aside, seems to be to find out who is the real butt of the joke. It would look as though the joke were on the men—their ears ought to burn for weeks after this issue goes to press, the

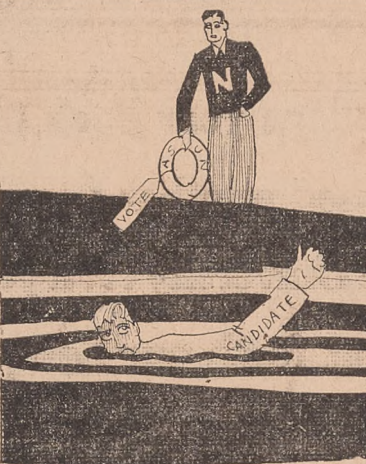
"lady" journalists having let no loophole in the masculine vanity of their brothers escape their penetrating and sarcastic gazes.

But on second thought, the joke seems to be on the women—poor harassed reporters doing three and four times their ordinary work, and unfamiliar work, too—while the men go blithely about their concerns, unaware even that an edition is being put out, as far as their responsibilities go, and the biggest one of the year.

Since every editorial should have a constructive implication, the women suggest that the men should take over one edition of the 'Brush, as was done four or five years ago, (preferably the Homecoming issue, being the next biggest one of the year), and try their fling at writing society items, women's sports, fashion notes and the like.

We would like to see the gentlemen of the press "take it" as well as "give it" for a change.

HOT SPOT



Here it is spring and election time, and the temperature has hit a new high mark which is undoubtedly due to week the hot-air released this week by the political bosses. The cut above shows a drowning candidate waiting for a lifesaver—in fact a lot of lifesavers are needed if he is to be saved from sinking into the slimy slush of Manzanita lake—or the slimy slush of something? The idea of college juvenile moguls trying to play Tammany Hall is too funny as is shown by their railroading policy every year. Enough of this—on to more amusing things.

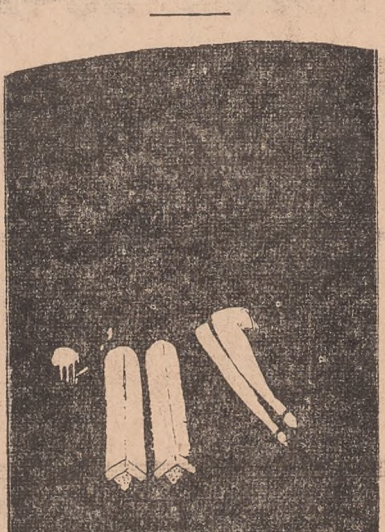
This is the masterpiece of the bilious babblings of Bibb, the forgotten editor, who in a mad moment sat down and wrote this it of verse to his lady fair. Underneath the starry skies Of Reno in Nevada. Lives a little gal whose eyes Kinda makes me wish I hadda And her name is Grace this little beetle.

And of her will I now talk a leetle. There are four more of these delightful stanzas that would thrill, chill, or what have you, but they were censored just as we were going to press. Note the picture, taken at the time gurgling Gussie got inspired. Such a business!



"La." Stark of Sigma Nu and Sagebrush fame is the cause of the breakdown of the Tri Delta chesterfield. He and Orva do their homework there every night. Nice going "La." but take it easy on the springs; you might have to pay for repairs.

"Machine-gun" Jeffers has made his target practice famous—no less. We don't know whether he was practicing up to go gunning for gangsters, or whether he wanted to keep the fellows away from his secret passion, Ruth Goldsworthy. Anyway he riddled the wall with bullets in the gasoline station where he works and scared some people on the street so badly they left town the next day after deciding that you never could tell when you might be shot down with so many killers around. You do slay 'em Jeffers.



Another forgotten man is Bill McMenamin, erstwhile editor of the 'Brush, but now just a dim memory in the past—old, ragged out and retreating further and further behind his whiskers. The freshmen women heave a sigh of regret for their jolly old playmate, and then turn to the promising young substitutes of which the Lambda Chi has a plenty.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Frank Sullivan is

a cradle-snatcher—the big bully. He goes to the junior-high school dances just to hoodwink some sweet, innocent child, who is reported to be a red-head and outish. Some thing ought to be done about his scandalous behavior at the Deit Boverly too. He was making eyes at the nigger wench who did the Harlem blues—but she didn't see him. Oh! Sully, do you like jazz?

Perry Priest, one of the big-shots of the military department, hasn't been doing so well lately as it has been a long time since he got some free publicity from the 'Brush, so we decided to run a want-ad for him to increase his popularity.

Wanted; a gal—by a tall, blonde brute with a uniform and shiny field boots. Guaranteed to satisfy.

Confident that no female sleuth could hear him, Ed Martinez made the boast that he had never been in the dirt column and that he never would be, so we just couldn't resist digging around in the dim dark past to find the skeleton in his closet. Were we surprised when we found several skeletons and Mildred Murdock there.

We, the admiring femmes nominate Carl Dodge as the winner of the beard contest because his is the most useful of all the beards on the campus. The one whisker acts as a fairly accurate barometer; when it is going to be a cold day it droops dejectedly, but with the first breath of spring it perks up and flourishes. After Mackay Day it can probably be used to stuff a mattress. Ain't it!

In case you haven't heard the story about Benson's beard you are probably wondering why it looks so moth-eaten. It was this way; one afternoon a playful little girl, Dorothy by name, took out her wad of gum and plastered it all over John's nice red whiskers. Now, John was very exasperated, in fact he as d—mad when he pulled the gum out and his beard with it, weren't you John?

Why doesn't one of the pretty gals Ned Morehouse catches with his little camera catch up with him, or is he too fast for college women?

Our nomination for the most unpopular man on the campus — Tom Cashill.

That man Stoddard keeps breaking

Complete Line of Cara Nome Cosmetics

Cannan's McCullough Drug Co. 14 W. Commercial Row Reno, Nev.

Would Your House Prefer a Flock of Failures? of course not! Guard against low marks and failure by typing your themes and notebooks Southworth & Kinnikin 241 North Virginia Street have a new easy-pay plan especially for college students Ask About It Today!

keep fire-side dates—act bored and try to be men of the world—will never be the same.

S.A.E.'s—Old Explorer—piano players—cut throats—Vic Carroll—musicales—teas—brawls.

Sigma Phi Sigma's—black beards—football—the erstwhile Dick Haman—into the limelight, and how can he help it—when he shows up at the Den at 8:40 in the morning loaded down with pop bottles, orders an over-size tomato-juice, and has lipstick all over his collar? Tush, Dickie!

Funniest pin-hanging of the week—Orv Tregellas. When the "butcher-boy's" hot-shot gal friend arrived from Sacramento the other day, he excused himself from dinner and when he walked back to the house, bringing the fair Phyllis, an S. A. E. pin sparked from her chest. And where was Mr. Tregellas the night before she arrived?

Ahoy maties, the swab Ellis Ceander is playing Popeye in a down town store for the kiddies. When asked about his new vocation Ellis said, "I yam what I yam."

At last a use for the A.S.U.N. building has been found, it makes an excellent handball field, as our vacationing editor, "Bilgygoat" Bibb can testify. People who have been wondering what those long brick inside walls were good for, now know. If they decide on a ping-pong tournament instead, the various publications offices upstairs are a swell place from which to fling pop bottles.

According to the Reno city ordinances, Sec. 21-A, "It shall be unlawful for any person to use any profane or obscene language upon any street or alley, or in any public place, in the hearing of any person within the corporate limits of the city of Reno"—all of which, of course, does not apply to harassed editors and printers working frantically as the women go to press on this high-class issue. So, what!

HOW WE KNOW THEM: Gamma Phi's—Nell—barn on Sierra—Joe Horton—basketball—swimming sometimes—getting in the swim. Pi Phi's—Semenza—censors—Cannon and Evans—red brick house—would-be sophisticates. Theta's—Sally Fagan—front door keys—date everywhere—I'M A THEATA. Tri-Delts—chesterfield—Malloy—dirt racers—students. Beta Sig's—little gray home in the west—scholarship—Sagebrush. Alpha Delt's—teas—a few students—nice people. Sigma Nu's—never do anything—

SIERRA FURNITURE Reno, Nevada Phone 7742

GRANADA FRIDAY - SATURDAY March 29-30

W. C. KELLY ANDY CLYDE —in— "McFADDEN'S FLATS"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY March 31—April 1-2

VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE In Fox Film's "THE GREAT HOTEL MURDER"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY April 3-4

GINGER ROGERS FRANCIS LEDERER —in— "ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"

Ago This Week—

FROM THE FILES OF THE 'BRUSH

FORTY YEARS

Stella Linscott, Mabel Stanway and Lulu Blum comprised the editors' staff of the Student Record in 1895. Assisting these women were four men.

"From the Heights" a page in the Record this week contained a story on Women's Baseball. The writer states, "Not many years ago some of our leading coeds refused to enter such sports because they feared some good people would think it unlady-like for young college women to enter such masculine games."

red barn on Virginia street—distinct type of male—pseudo-toughs.

Lambda Chi's—house by the side of the road—mittens and homespun sox —Red Jensen—boy scouts—Little Man What Now—or so what.

A.T.O.'s—old men of the Hill—basketball—bored—fifty-seven varieties —Gould—Little Waldorf.

Beta Kappas—the silent six—the students—everybody's friend.

D. S. L.'s—the tent—occasional outbursts of publicity—not the same since Harrison's and Randolph's time.

THINGS WE DON'T WANT TO HEAR ABOUT: John Carr's crashing the she-jinks. The Phi-Sig breakfast dance — we don't want to hear about that for ten years.

Bob Nelligan's puns. Lynn Gerow's whiskers. Doherty's or Garside's high school achievements.

MACKAY DAY EDITION!

WIGWAM SUNDAY - MONDAY March 31-April 1

BE PREPARED! You'll laugh 'till you're sick when you see . . .

LAUREL and HARDY as Stanley Dum and Oliver Dee in MGM's "Babes in Toyland"

THIRTY YEARS

Four women are to go to the annual Y. W. C. A. conference at Capitoia this year.

A novel way of selecting the debating team was started this year by Dr. Cushman, who will pick the winners of the debate teams on the campus with members of the debate class. The winner will represent the campus with San Jose this week.

TWENTY YEARS

The official league standing of the third annual Intercollegiate Basketball League of California and Nevada rated Nevada second with St. Mary's first with one win.

The class of '16 planted a cyprus tree just southwest of Stewart hall this week as their memorial.

Brigham Young defeated the University of Nevada this week.

TEN YEARS

Members of the Delta Delta Delta held their she-jinks this week with the feature following a ship's theatrical tour.

The 1925 Artemisia was scheduled for Mackay Day this year.

The University of Utah was defeated by the University of Nevada this week.

ONE YEAR

Virginia Wheeler was chosen by Bing Crosby to be queen of Mackay Day this year.

This year is the twenty-first celebration of Mackay Day. Myra Sauer published the women's issue as editor-in-chief.

New York has more colleges than any state in the union.

MAJESTIC SUN.-MON. TUES.-WED. MARCH 31 APRIL 1-2-3 Thrills galore when Clark and Connie match wits in the year's gayest screen romance

Clark GABLE Constance Bennett IN "After Office Hours" An MGM Picture with STUART ERWIN BILLIE BURKE KATHERINE ALEXANDER

RENO GROCERY COMPANY WHOLESALE GROCERS Reno, Nevada

Red River Lumber Co. D. T. JONES, Manager Building Material Milling - Roofing 500 Evans Street Phone 4137

If Your House Wants a Good Dinner Dance SEE JACK MOORE AT THE RIVERSIDE LOUNGE Phone 6111

A Wholesome Attractive Dessert Chism ICE CREAM CO. Chism Ice Cream is made in a modern plant under official health regulations. . . It contains only rich cream and all of the same and wholesome ingredients you would use. Ask for Chism's and Get the Best—at your nearest dealer—or Phone 3106

Choral Group Aids Music Department In Spring Concert

Concert on April 10 Offers Varied Program; Club Women Sponsor

Under the direction of Theodore Post the department of music will present its eighth annual spring concert at the Twentieth Century club on April 10.

The University Community Little Symphony orchestra, consisting of thirty-three players, and twenty men and thirty women belonging to the Choral Society will present a varied program of orchestral and choral numbers climaxed by the "Choral Fantasia from 'Tanhauser,'" in which the orchestra will accompany the singers. Soloists will be sung by Larry Carter and Beth Stringham in this number.

"Ghost Cities" Offered
Nevada college songs will be sung and several A Cappella numbers sung without accompaniment. The orchestra will play several numbers also. A special feature of the concert will be the symphonic poem, "Ghost Cities," written by Professor T. H. Post in which he has attempted to suggest the "atmosphere which surrounds the dead mining towns, as well as the excitement of the boom days." Post stated that he has incorporated the old mining song "Washoe" and a suggestion of an Indian dance in the work. The end of the selection is intended to the "distant horizon" dotted with a few deserted buildings to remind him of the past.

Guest Artists Assist
Several guest artists will assist in the production. Mrs. Irig is a violinist and Mrs. Evangeline Grant is acting as concert master. Mr. F. C. Clark, formerly a player in the U. S. Army band, will assist with his clarinet and play a solo number. Folded souvenir programs will be printed containing the names of the whole personnel, Post stated recently. The concert is sponsored by the Century Club through the personal efforts of Mrs. A. J. Buel.

CURIOUS SCRIBE COMPUTES BREAD APPETITE

If some dumb scribe were to calculate the amount of bread that students ate, what do you think the result would be?
A crumbly story, if you ask me. So she imagined for a moment that she was driving from Reno to Sparks—when suddenly she shifted her gaze from the highway to the side of the road. The white line she saw followed every curve in the road so she stopped, and examined the line. It was made up of slices of bread. Lying side by side, she followed the line which side. Her reportorial curiosity aroused, she followed the line which led to a point about one mile south of Sparks.

Now if some one were to tell you that the residents of Lincoln and Manzanita Halls who eat at the dining hall could consume this amount of bread would you be inclined to believe them?

But here's the proof. Students eating in the dining hall consume about twenty-three one-pound loaves of bread in one day, or 690 loaves in a thirty-day month. There are about seven and one-half school months in a year, making the number of loaves used in this period of time 5,175 loaves would in turn yield 72,450 slices. Each slice is four inches in width. Multiply the number of slices used by four inches and you have 289,800 inches of bread. Since there are twelve inches to one foot we now have 24,150 feet of bread. Divide this number by 5280 (the number of feet in a mile) and behold, there are more than four miles of bread.

Is it any wonder that some people have "crust"?

Exam Committee Rulings Are Made

Recommendations of the final examination committee, which were accepted almost unanimously by the general faculty at a recent meeting, will be put in effect this semester, according to Prof. S. G. Palmer, chairman of the committee, appointed by Dr. Walter E. Clark.

The faculty accepted the recommendation to limit final examinations to "not more than one regular 50 minute class period in any one course, during the final week of any semester," with an amendment stating that the instructor must dismiss the class at the end of 50 minutes.

Provisions were made that "whatever tests or examinations are given shall be left to the individual instructors" and "nothing in this regulation shall prohibit the inclusion of any material covered during the semester."

The second proposal accepted by the faculty states that "there shall be no change at the present time in the university calendar as regards the length of the semesters and the ending of the first semester at Christmas time."

Dr. Tully Knowles Speaks at Scholar Society Initiation

"Psychology of Optimism" Is Subject of Talk on Friday Night

"Since I am a teacher, I am naturally a pessimist, but nevertheless, I am going to talk on the 'Psychology of Optimism,'" Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of the College of Pacific, said in his talk following the formal initiation of seven new members into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, Friday night.

Dr. Knowles, who was introduced by Prof. John Fulton, president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, explained that Will Durant classified all historians as pessimists since the historian's field lies in the past rather than in the present.

Emphasizing his firm belief in optimism, he sketched the development of religion through the ages. The early religions were based on fear rather than on faith, he said. "The present conception of God, however, endows him with a benign, fatherly power," Dr. Knowles stated.

Dr. Knowles' address, which was delivered in the home arts department of the Agriculture building, was heard by seventy-five members of the Nevada chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and by the seven new members of the group.

Students formally initiated into the honorary society Friday night were Merle Acheson, William H. Johnstone, Blanche Keegan, Grace Semenza, Ruby Bliss, Glenna Delle McQuerry and Mrs. Ralph K. Wittenberg.

Adeline Louise McKnight, twenty-one-year-old Kent State College coed is paying her way through college by mending shoes. She has twice been honored by the National Shoe Exposition for her work. She owns her own shop at Kent, Ohio and plans to put in a cleaning and pressing shop too.

Block N Barber Shop
You Grow 'em We Mow 'em
214 N. Virginia St.

Reno Laundry
205 E. Plaza
Overshirts - - 15c
Quality and Service
Phone 5471

U. of N. Students Will Take Part In Snow Survey

Several University of Nevada students will again take part in the snow surveys which are to be started March 31 in the Sierra Nevada watersheds, according to Professor H. P. Boardman, who is in charge of the forecast work based on the surveys.

These surveys are conducted each year and the results are used to determine the amount of run-off that will result when the snow begins to melt in that particular section of the country.

Five parties will work on the surveys with Reno as headquarters, while one party will work from Bridgeport and two from Truckee.

Some other California surveys will also be used according to Professor Boardman, but these will be made by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Surveys made by this company at Soda Springs and on the Carson Pass will be used to forecast the Carson River run-off.

A. J. Shaver of the Sierra Pacific Power Company is in charge of the parties of Reno residents. The courses to be surveyed by the mare:

Granite Peak course, on which Robert Best, Bill Devore, and Robert Hansen, university students, will assist. These same students will also work on the Boca and Truckee courses.

Mt. Rose course, which will be done by Kistler Rivers, Neil Plath, Grant Rice, and Darrell Cain, all collegians. This survey will take two days.

Big Meadows and Hunter's Lake course will be surveyed by James Crawford, Henry Smith, Dick Sauer, and Wayne Poulsen. This will also be a two-day job.

Other courses to be surveyed from Reno include the Weber Lake course, a four-day survey, and a survey made by a party at the South end of Lake Tahoe. The latter will probably take four to five days.

The longest survey, which will take ten days, will be the survey of the east and west Walker, conducted from Bridgeport.

Dr. D. B. Dill of Harvard Medical School claims there is no such thing as sun-stroke. Dr. Dill says he proved it to his own satisfaction by playing tennis every day with temperatures of from 100 to 110.

Forensic Contest (Continued from Page One)

limited to ten minutes, will be judged upon the basis of the effectiveness of presentation and upon the thought revealed in the preparation of the topic. Schools entering the contest are Las Vegas, Reno, Sparks, Lovelock and Panaca.

Leeway in Shakespeare

No distinction will be made between tragic and comic scenes in the presentation of Shakespearean scenes. Any scene from Shakespeare not requiring more than five players may be chosen. Contestants will be allowed full leeway in choice of costumes. The schools which have already signed up for the Shakespearean scenes are Reno, Sparks and Panaca.

Each entrant in the dramatic interpretation contest will select a one-act play, cut it to a limit of fifteen minutes, and read it from the written page. Unless more than eight contestants are entered no final contest will be held. In case there are more than eight contestants, the three who receive the highest ratings will enter a final contest. The schools entering this contest are Reno, Las Vegas, Winnemucca Sparks, Lovelock, Carson City, Tonopah, Fernley and Panaca.

Must Arrange Own Housing
Each school will be expected to arrange for housing its teams, it was announced.

The committee assisting Frances Slavik with the secretarial work for the forensic meet is Betty Jane McCulloch, Cornelia Arentz, Marianne Sevrer, Evelyn Semenza, Lorraine Johnson and Mary Underwood.

Former Students Coach
Several of the coaches of the teams entering the meet are former university students. Richard Hillman, who is coaching the Sparks teams entering the meet, was graduated from the university with the class of 1929. Miss Berry McAnally, who is coaching the Ely teams, was graduated from Nevada in 1932.

Helen E. Morris, who has charge of the Tonopah teams, is a member of the class of 1930. Rose Sala, who is directing the Fernley contestants, was graduated from Nevada with the class of 1933. Marthene Solares, who was a member of last year's graduating

English Society Bids Eleven Coeds

Eleven women English students were bid to Chi Delta Phi, national English honorary, during the early part of the week. Inez, MacGillivray, president of the Nevada Chapter, said today.

Those receiving this distinction are: Eleanor Barry, Jean Cameron, Mary Casey, Evamae Beemer, Ida De Nevi, Ruth Palmer, Anne Gibbs, Ruth Atcherson, Betty McQuiston, Genevieve Hansen and Winnifred Walsh.

With the exception of Miss Walsh, a junior student, those bid are all members of the sophomore class.

Play Is Given By 'Hill' Actors For Reno Group

Mask and Dagger presented a one-act play as one of the main features of the variety show given by the Business and Professional Women's club of Reno last Tuesday evening. Ray Frohlich and Grace Semenza, veterans of campus plays, and Robert Montgomery composed the cast. Ray Frohlich also acted as master of ceremonies. The remainder of the program included several skits, music and dancing.

Mrs. Harriet T. Spann, president of the group, announced that the funds from the variety show will be used for the organization's education work. Mrs. Spann formerly instructed in the history department.

Patronize Reno merchants.

Greetings On Mackay Day Hotel El Cortez Reno's Newest Hotel

Reno Merchants Contribute Prizes

Collegians will be the recipients Mackay Day of trophies donated for the celebration by the following local business men:

Herz Brothers—Best fraternity song.

J. C. Penney Co.—Best sorority song.

Little Waldorf—Best men's costume.

Armarko Office Supply—Best women's costume.

Reno Laundry—Chaining contest.

Tiny's Waffle Shop—Drilling contest.

Southworth's Smoke Shop—Fraternity with the greatest percentage of men at work.

Reno Printing Co.—Fraternity with the greatest percentage of men having beards.

Patterson's—Best beard.

Wilson Drug Co.—Blackest beard.

Crystal Confectionery—Reddest beard.

The Pan-Hellenic at Syracuse ruled that four alumnae may rush as actives, two may pour and two stand in the receiving line during rushing.

Coach Henry C. MacDonald, known as Mac, has resigned from San Jose State College after twenty-seven years of service.

Guest Day Is Planned By Faculty On Mar. 5

Guest day will be featured by the Women's faculty club at its next meeting, March 5, at the home of Mrs. P. A. Harwood.

Entertainment will include a duet by Miss Rena Semenza and Mrs. Harry Frost; a violin solo by Miss Ruth Bixby; and an original piano solo by Miss Ruth Hawn. Miss Mary A. Tompson will be the accompanist.

Hostesses include Mrs. Warren B. Earl, Mrs. J. R. Young, Mrs. Charles E. Fleming, Mrs. Vawter, Mrs. V. C. Spencer, Mrs. P. A. Lehmanbauger, Mrs. Chas. R. Hicks, and Mrs. P. A. Harwood.

Columbia University offers this year a six week's course in intensive study of the Russian language.

Kodak Finishing
Bring your Films to the Nevada Photo Service 253-255 Sierra Street for the best results PICTURE FRAMING Indian Goods and Novelties

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WHEN YOU FEEL "FED UP"...
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!
"I'M AN ENGINEER—working on the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. Before that, six years in the army taught me the value of smoking a Camel when 'below par.' I smoke all the Camels I want, too, without getting jumpy nerves. And Camels are mild and gentle to the throat." (Signed) RALPH A. TUDOR
"I'M SPECIALIZING IN HISTORY—French and English history," says Laurence Brewer. "In addition, I have a job in the library for four hours a day, and I also work up data and material for the debating team. I'll tell you—it keeps me going hard. I've got more work than time. When I'm hard pressed, smoking Camels is not only a pleasure—it's a help, too. For when I feel 'fed up'—and it seems as though my energy were all used up—I smoke a Camel and get a lift in energy. Camels have a swell, rich flavor; due, I presume, to the use of choicer tobaccos. I smoke as many as I want to—for Camels don't ruffle my nerves." (Signed) LAURENCE ALFRED BREWER, '37
MILLIONS MORE FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT!
"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand." (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C.
CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!
"EVERY WOMAN prefers a milder cigarette. For years I've been smoking Camels because they are mild—and at the same time have a delightful rich flavor. I know these things don't just happen in a cigarette. There must be a reason, and I think it lies in the fact that Camels use finer tobaccos." (Signed) HELENE BRADSHAW

Pacific Coffee Store
128 Sierra St. Reno, Nev.
We Guarantee to Save You from \$1.00 TO \$2.00 On Your Watch Repairs All Work
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Reporter Surveys Previous Numbers Of Coeds' Edition

Today's Publication Records Eighth Anniversary of Women's Issue

Fashions, Sports and Queens Have Held Spotlight in Past Years

By ELEANOR DOAN
Though the campus celebrates the twenty-second anniversary of Mackay day tomorrow, the publication of a special issue of the Sagebrush to commemorate the celebration was not started until sometime in the 20's.

It was in 1913 that a day was first set aside to honor the University of Nevada's chief benefactor, Clarence Mackay. A single half-column story announced the fact April 1, 1913.

"Debut" Made in '27
But it was not until 1927 that the women made their debut in campus journalism. Without any assistance whatsoever from masculine writers, they wrote the stories, edited the paper and solicited the ads with Amy Goodman as editor and Tillie E. Evans as business manager. Eight pages were devoted to the issue although it was not called the regular Mackay day edition. The women had not yet established the tradition of sponsoring the Mackay publication although they supplied the initial incentive for it. In recognition of this work, Clarence Mackay sent a special telegram to Editor Goodman, which follows:

"I was very glad to learn of the progressive policy of the woman's staff of the University of Nevada Sagebrush, whereby they feel fully qualified to edit one edition of the paper entirely by themselves, independent of the male population. I cannot help but note, however, with more than ordinary interest that this edition is to be edited on April first, and the thought occurs to me that I hope the male members of your paper will not regard it as a joke. The settlement and solution of this little affair, I am quite willing to leave to you and your able staff, and I am sure that this edition will be equal to all of the traditions of the university. My sincere good wishes go out to you."

In 1928 the women were again at the helm where they have since remained—establishing a custom which is regarded by journalistic women as the most important during the college year. The Sagebrush became the Mackay day Women's edition that year with Eva Adams and Anita Beacas as editor and business manager. Their work in putting out an eight-page paper caused the men to "take notice." The editorial page was one of the cleverest ever printed and it wholeheartedly thanked the men for staying away during the process of the paper's making.

Parker Gives Orders
By the next year the women were definitely known and entitled the "power of the press." Sheila Parker and Alice LeMaire were editor and business manager. Since the establishment of the women's editorship on the Sagebrush staff, the coed who holds this position has been editor for the Mackay day edition.

The 1930 edition showed still further improvement. The paper consisted of ten pages in two sections, with Marjorie Biwert as editor and Marvel Ransom as business manager. More women in the university were showing interest in the courses in journalism which had grown up in the past seven years.

The following year the novel men's sport page drew the spotlight. Lois Carman was editor and Marian Stone and Adelyn Rotholz, business managers.

The 1932 edition with Margaret Ede and Marion Stone at the helm came out the same day as the city's spring fashion opening.

Easter Theme in '33
Fashions held the spotlight again in 1933 when the advertisements on the women's page were arranged in the form of a large cross, carrying out the Easter theme. The new traditions for Mackay day and the cuts of the three Mackay day queens were two of the more outstanding features.

Last year, under direction of Myra Sauer and Kathleen Haffey, the women sponsored a ten page paper. Because of the death of Governor Balzar and the postponement of Mackay day, the material was printed in two separate editions.

The publication in this year's paper marks the eighth anniversary of the women's edition.

Four U. N. Coeds Pass Swim Exam

Four University of Nevada women, Sallie Pagan, Helene Stark, Marjorie Cannon, and Nell Lozano, and Mrs. Mae Simas, instructor in physical education at the university are now the holders of American Red Cross examiner's certificates, as a result of the tests they took last week.

Those examiner's certificates authorize holders to teach swimming and conduct junior and senior life saving tests. They also qualify one to act as an accepted life guard in any pool. The tests, which were held at Moana Hot Springs, were given by L. P. Terwilliger, Red Cross life saving representative for the Pacific coast.

One hundred and fifty pine trees will soon be planted on the campus of St. Mary's College.

'JUST NEIGHBORS' SAY COEDS, CRASHING DANCES

The Tridelts and Pi Phis proved effectively that no hard feelings exist among Nevada sororities when they crashed each the other's dance last Saturday night.

While waltzing, tangoing, carioca-ing and just plain dirt racing among garbago cans, tin cans and empty bottles, the gingham-clad Tri Delt gals and their swains in "cords" were suddenly interrupted when the door opened, and the Pi Phis rushed in with their cavaliers, dressed in their Sunday best, bringing Darrell Berry's orchestra with them.

What the attraction was, could not be easily ascertained but a rumor went about that the Pi Phi, knowing the old Tri Delt custom of dancing in the dark, preferred the dim corridors to a well-lighted dance floor. The Pi Phi house was illuminated brilliantly, thus giving little opportunity for dance-floor intrigues.

The only draw-back to be found in the combine dance, which before the night was over had switched from one house to the other, was that the gentlemen concerned amused themselves by coyly taking souvenirs until the Pi Phi house was well decorated with the cans and bottles mentioned.

Now, the only question is, who took the picture from the Tri Delt house, the picture under the sign "keep your frat clean"?

Presidential Slate

(Continued from Page One)

Phi, Beta Sig and Tri Delt. Besides the Sigma Nu votes, Rhodes will probably be chalked up with most of those from the Phi Sigs, Thetas and Pi Phis, while the Lambda Chis, Delta Sigs, and Alpha Delta Thetas will probably split their votes three ways, unless any one of those houses decides to run its own candidate, which is not likely. The backing that the Independents will give their candidates is as usual, unpredictable.

A. W. S. Wrangle Seen
The women also have political knots to untie. The entrance of an Independent woman into the A. W. S. presidency rose for the first time in several years and makes the situation complex, indeed. In former years, a great deal of the strength of combine houses was the number of the Independent votes they could carry. This year Georgia Cole, Tri Delt and combine candidate, will have to fight as no combine woman has ever had to fight before, since it looks as if both her probable opponents will carry weight. Opal Harvey will probably run for the Independents, though there has been talk of Marguerite Fuetsch and Alice Mason. Catherine Dondero, who has friends in all the houses, will probably uphold the Theta banners. The fact that the Pi Phi votes will most likely go for Miss Dondero makes the voting a close one, and it's anybody's election though the Tri Delt and Theta candidates have a slight edge.

Combine to "Stick"
Although there has been rumor of the combine disbanding, the final decision was for holding together; and the combine factor is just one more thing that has pushed the election question up to the boiling point in the political stew.

Predictions are always dangerous due to the fickleness of the voters and the unforeseen factors which creep into elections at the last minute. This year the campus political situation is especially ticklish. So watch out for the dark horse and whatever happens, don't say you weren't warned.

Goldilocks Chosen Story Hour Lead

If any student is ignorant of how the whale got its throat or how the elephant got his trunk he is invited to attend a story hour to be given soon by members of the Education 34 class, under the direction of Miss Edith Reubsam. These stories and other fairy tales will carry the audience into the land of make believe.

The three bears and little Goldilocks will report to the story hour and in the form of a puppet show will thrill those attending with their antics. A hoary giant of "Jack and the Beanstalk" fame will be there to frighten the audience by his "Fe, fi, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman." The public as well as students will be invited to attend the story hour. Its purpose is to give a demonstration of the work being done by the Education 34 class. A definite date has not yet been set for the show but it will be given some Friday morning in the near future at 11:25.

NEVADANS RETURN

Visit Here After Ending Terms in Other Schools

Several former Nevada students have returned to their homes in Reno and Sparks from other schools where they have finished the second semester quarter of the year. Miriam Butler, member of Pi Beta Phi, has been attending the University of Oregon for a physical education major. Donald Brown, Phi Sigma Kappa, who is studying law at Stanford University, is visiting his home in Reno. Jack Belz, medical student at Stanford University, and member of Lambda Chi Alpha, is also in Reno until April first. Ted Carvel, brother of Richard Carvel, Nevada student, is visiting his brother and parents in Reno. Carvel is a pre-medical student at Stanford.

One Officer Goes In Marine Corps

One member of this year's graduating class will be admitted to the United States Marine Corps service upon approval of his candidacy by Representative James G. Scrugham.

Under this new authorization, one graduating R. O. T. C. student from Nevada will become a second lieutenant in the permanent service of the United States Marine Corps, according to information received here by Colonel Robert M. Brambila, head of the military department.

Wendell H. Duplantis, captain of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society, and Perry B. Priest, treasurer of the organization, have submitted their candidacy. They have been officially approved by the military department.

To be eligible for the position, one must be a member of R. O. T. C., a senior graduating this June, and especially competent and qualified to hold the position. The appointment will be announced soon.

SORORITIES ELECT

Caton and Selkirk Elected to Head Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta Sororities

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta sororities elected officers for the coming year Monday night with Eunice Caton heading the Pi Phis and Orva Selkirk president of the Tri Delt.

Other officers elected by Pi Phi sorority were: Virginia Hill, vice president; Joyce Dodge, secretary; Barbara Bryant, social chairman; Betty Bowman, senator.

Delta Delta Delta elected Evamae Beemer, vice president; Mary Casey, secretary; Florence Gulling, treasurer; Ellen McFarland, rushing captain.

Eloise Wilde, a candidate for Queen of the University of Iowa engineering students' Mecca celebration, was kidnapped and held a prisoner at the Theta Tau engineering frat house to protect her from law students, enemies of the engineers.

Reno Securities Company

The RIVERSIDE
C. J. Sadleir, Mgr.

Hotel GOLDEN
Frank Golden, Mgr.

BIBB LEADS IN 'BRUSH RACE BY A WHISKER

Resembling nothing so much as a crowd of out-throat pirates or a gang of very weary hoboes, the contestants in the Whiskerino contest amble about the campus peering from behind their underbrush.

Those with the black, luxurious growths of "spinach" swagger a bit; they have proved beyond a doubt that they are entitled to be called "Mister"; those not so blessed with hirsute adornment go in for freak beards and sideburns.

Experts agree that there is little doubt that Forrest "Gussie" Bibb will win something or other for the blackest beard, and there have been those who went so far as to hint that he might have had access to Grace Armbruster's mascara box to enhance the ebony hue of the beard.

Lynn Gerow and Frank Buru are tied, in the opinion of those "in the know," for the finest crop of whiskers with Bolshevik tendencies—nothing sleek about those beards.

Johnny Brackett has the distinction of being the few who have plenty of whiskers and very little mustache, while Merle Snyder and Emile Gezelin have very little of either.

Whatever the result of the whiskerino in regard to the distribution of prizes, the men of the campus will have had the satisfaction of knowing how any airedale feels when he scratches.

University of Southern California provides dental assistants' course for semi-professional students.

Waldorf Barber Shop
Best of Service
Haircuts... 50c
ART NELSON

LIBERTY GARAGE
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J. J. Kernan, proprietor

Coeds Use Tables For Tumbling Act Given on Play Day

Women tumblers will provide special stunts for high school Play Day, sponsored by W. A. A. and for the annual spring festival, Emily Tholl, recently appointed manager of the team, announced today.

Tables New Idea

Small tables, especially built for tumbling, are being used for the first time at the university, Miss Tholl said. The tables are placed in the center of the gymnasium floor, and mats are put in front of and over the sides of the tables.

All rolls and pyramid stunts worked up by the women are to be done on the tables, thus making the performance higher from the floor and better from the spectator's point of view, Miss Tholl said.

The twenty women who have signed for tumbling will work in four groups of five each. The class, under the direction of Mrs. Mae Simas, is held in the gymnasium at 4:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Women enrolled in the tumbling

Tiny's Waffle Shop
235 North Virginia Street
We Never Close

class are Georgianna Harriman, Elizabeth Best, Frances Muguira, Suzanne Traub, Jane Ellen Stoddard, Emily Tholl, Ruth Rowe, Ellen Creek, Betty Simpson, Frances Smith, Ethel Trim, Emma Amarez, Billie Morgan, Elizabeth Osborn and Winifred Hiltonen.

The Junior Collegian of Los Angeles Junior College was awarded highest rating for newspapers in its class in the annual contest, directed by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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For Young Men and Women in the Newest of Styles, Colors, and all 100 per cent leathers.
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You will find in our store the best quality in
DRUGS AND DRUG SUNDRIES
and
Service Without Equal
FREE DELIVERY DAY OR NIGHT
There is no substitute for value
Hilp's Drug Store
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Anything else Sir?
Nothing else — they Satisfy!
Cigarettes are made for your pleasure and for your enjoyment... nothing else.
And when a cigarette gives you the enjoyment that Chesterfields do there are no "ifs" "ands" or "buts" about it...
They Satisfy



Don't Forget
The Mackay Dance
Tomorrow Night

1913 Student Head Founds Tradition

Cazier Kin Laid Plan for Original Mackay Day Fete

Costume Rally, Talks, Are Features Planned by Committee

THEME IS WORK Tomorrow's Celebration Will Be Twenty-second One Of Its Kind

John I "Sol" Cazier, one-time president of the student body and late uncle of Jim Cazier, now A.S.U.N. president to the student body of the University of Nevada suggested the original plan for the annual Mackay Day celebration.

The plan, in its original form as submitted twenty-two years ago by Cazier read "as a fitting token of the esteem and respect in which Clarence Mackay, our generous benefactor, is held, a day, April 4, is to be set aside for the purpose of honoring this loyal Nevadan. This plan is to become an annual event in the history of the Nevada institution."

Theme Is Decided
A committee was appointed to investigate the proposed plan, and report to the students. William Settlemyer, president of the student body, Sol Cazier, president after Settlemyer, John Lemberger, Lillian Davy, Tom Walker and Dean Charles Haseman were on the committee. After a great deal of deliberation, it was definitely decided that Mackay day should be a clean-up day when students and faculty meet and work together.

Incorporating most of the features of the later Mackay days, the program for the first celebration began with a costume rally which mobilized forces on the campus and culminated in the Grand Theater where an address was given by President Robert Lewers.

Improvements Made
On the following morning, faculty members and students worked on the campus, cleaning up and planting trees. That afternoon a luncheon was held which featured the "get-together

Statue's Meaning Related by Those Friendly With Son

"The Man with the Uprturned Face," as the campus population has always alluded to the state of John W. Mackay, one of the members of the famous family who will be honored tomorrow, is symbolical of what?
According to Dr. J. E. Church, head of the university classics department, the pose has a spiritual attitude which explains, after the finding of his rich ore which he holds in his right hand, the vision of what he will be able to do with the wealth he found to aid the world.

Dr. Samuel B. Doten, author of the History of the University, and head of the Agricultural Extension Station, explains the post as Clarence H. Mac-

Engineering Grads Will Be Examined By State Board

Nevada Legislature Passed Law Requiring Tests Fulton Says

Graduates of the college of engineering will be required to submit themselves for an examination by the recently appointed state board of professional engineers before undertaking any responsible engineering projects, Prof. John A. Fulton, member of the board stated recently.

The legality of the state board of registered professional engineers was determined last week when an act providing for the establishment of the board was passed by both houses of the state legislature and assured the signature of Governor Richard Kirman.

The board, which was appointed early this year by Governor Kirman, postponed drawing up definite regulations until the members were satisfied that they were not acting contrary to the law.

Several years ago the state legisla-

STRUTTING MALE 'DEBUNKED' BY CALLOW M.D.s

Don't let your boy friend lead you into believing that he is made of sugar and spices, because he is not, contrary to the popular nursery jingle. Surveys made in medical colleges prove that he is composed of the following ingredients:

Chlorine enough to sanitize five swimming pools.
Oxygen enough to fill 1400 cubic feet.

Thirty teaspoons of salt, enough to season twenty-five chickens.

Ten gallons of water.
Five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a wood shed.

Thirty-one pounds of carbon.
Glycerine enough for the bursting charge of a heavy navy shell.

Enough gluten to make five pounds of glue.

Magnesium enough for ten flashlight photos.

Fat enough for ten bars of soap.
Enough iron to make a penny nail.
Surphur enough to rid a dog of fleas.

And here is something that will make him blush—only one quarter of a pound of sugar.

Mackay Donations Include Buildings And Endowments

Gifts of Mackay and Mother Near Two Million Mark At Present

SCIENCE HALL LAST Quad, Stadium and Numerous Relics of Comstock Are U. N. Property

With the donation of the Mackay Science Building, most recent building on the campus, the gifts of Nevada's greatest benefactor reached near the two million mark. The gifts have been in two series since the first gifts in the form of the Mackay statue, the Mackay School of Mines, the training quarters, several other similar gifts also were presented in 1907 to the university.

Monument Erected
In 1907 the first gift was given by Clarence Mackay and his mother who desired to erect a suitable monument to their father and husband, John

John W. Mackay Rises From Miner To World Leader

Facts of Romance Of John, Louise Mackay Reported

In giving honor to the Mackay family, notably Clarence and his father, John, students are prone to overlook the fact that to a little seamstress, who lived in Virginia City, should go much of the honor for the memorials erected to John Mackay.

This seamstress was Louise Mackay, mother of Clarence. At the time of her marriage to John Mackay, she was a widow, earning her living by sewing for others. She met John Mackay through their landlady, as they both boarded at the same house in Virginia

Romantic History Of Bonanza King Begins in Nevada

John W. Mackay Rises Over Obstacles in Gaining Fortune

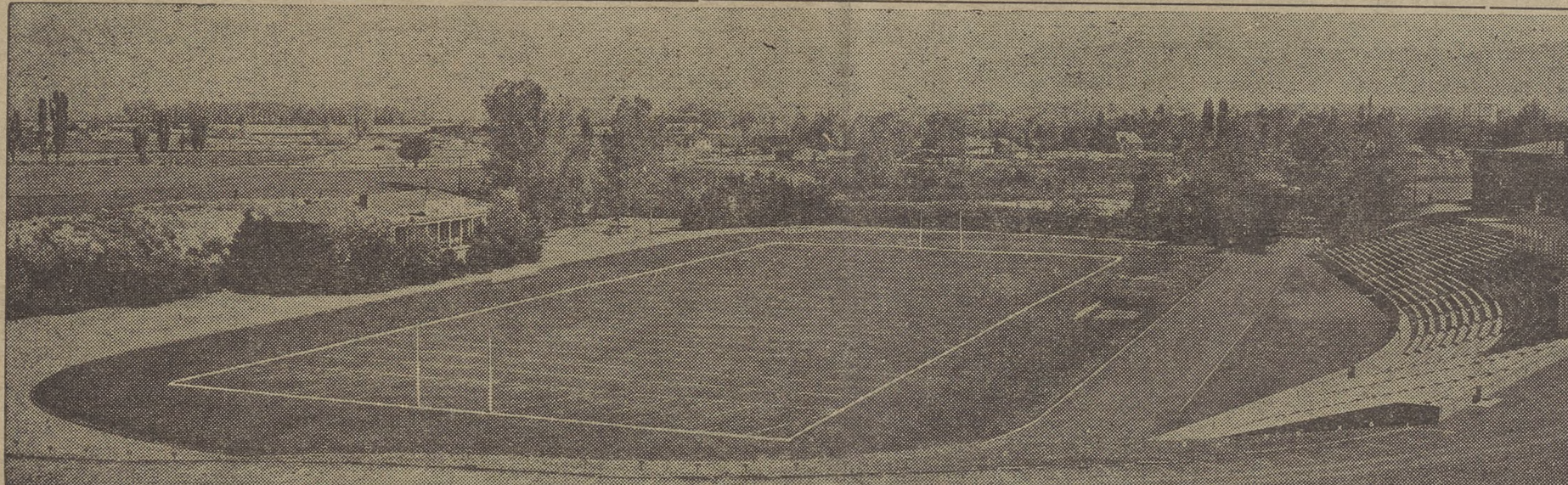
Associated With Fair During Hey-Day of Comstock; Died Abroad

By GLADYS BLAIR
How a poor Irish immigrant boy rose into the position of bonanza king and master of finance is the keynote of the drama which is John W. Mackay's life.

The father of Clarence E. Mackay came to this country as a bow, working for a time in New York. Gold and the rumors of easily acquired fortunes lured Mackay into coming to San Francisco by way of the Panama canal. Then he traveled to Downsville, Cal., where he made his first attempt at mining. Most of the gold had been mined but by saving he managed to accumulate a few thousand dollars.

Headed for Nevada
He heard the call of Washoe and wealth. He packed his belongings and started up the trail leading to Virginia City. He exhausted his savings in the sinking of a shaft of the Union Ground. He proved his character and tenacity of spirit by not cursing Washoe and his luck as many disappointed miners have done, but began at the bottom by obtaining a job as an ordinary miner on the Comstock at four dollars a day. He saved his money and while working he acquired a knowledge of the great silver lode which was to be of great use to him.

The Kentuck mine was offering a bounty in stock to the one who could get a certain paper in the possession of a man who was fighting in the Civil war then going on. Mackay disappeared for a time and then arrived one day with the paper. The story goes that he had followed his man out to the fighting front where he secured the paper. His stock in the

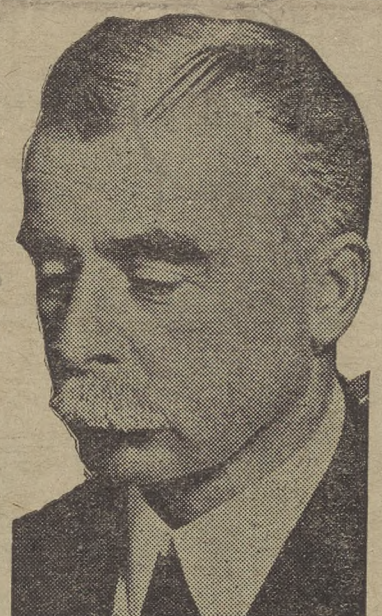


Mackay Field and Training Quarters, dedicated by Clarence H. Mackay in 1909. First game played here was between the Wolves and the San Francisco Barbarians' rugby team.

ay once related it to him. "The face looks toward the highest ridge of the Virginia mountains but the uplifted face means more than the dim glory of the distant hills from which he wrested his wealth. The interpretation lies in the fact that a time came after years of work in the Comstock that a body of ore was discovered a thousand feet down in the mountain,

ture made provisions for the establishment of such a board of professional engineers but the governor did not sign the act prior to the date set to make it effective. It was this fact which made the recently appointed board seek legal sanction before taking any definite action.

The original law was amended by the 1935 legislature to make it ap-



CLARENCE H. MACKAY

School of Mines History Is Traced

The University of Nevada School of Mines was created 61 years ago by a legislative act of 1874 when the state university was organized.

The legislators believed that a school of mines was necessary for the new university, since mining was the foremost industry of the state at that time.

From 1891 until 1908 the school of mines made very little advancement, mainly because of lack of equipment, despite the fact that it was situated in one of the greatest mining regions of the world.

In 1903 a big step forward was taken when Mrs. Marie Louise Mackay and Mr. Clarence Mackay made it possible to build the present school of mines. It was dedicated and presented to the university on Commencement Day, June 10, 1908.

These benefactors also gave an endowment fund to fully guarantee the success of this school in acquiring an excellent staff and in keeping the building and equipment in the highest state of efficiency.

In 1928, Mrs. John W. Mackay and Mr. Clarence H. Mackay presented the university with \$100,000 for the enlargement of the Mackay School of Mines.

CHEM CLUB TO ELECT

The Chemistry club will hold its final meeting of the semester April 3. Principal feature of the meeting will be an address by Edward Randall on "The Measurement of Carbon Monoxide in the Blood."

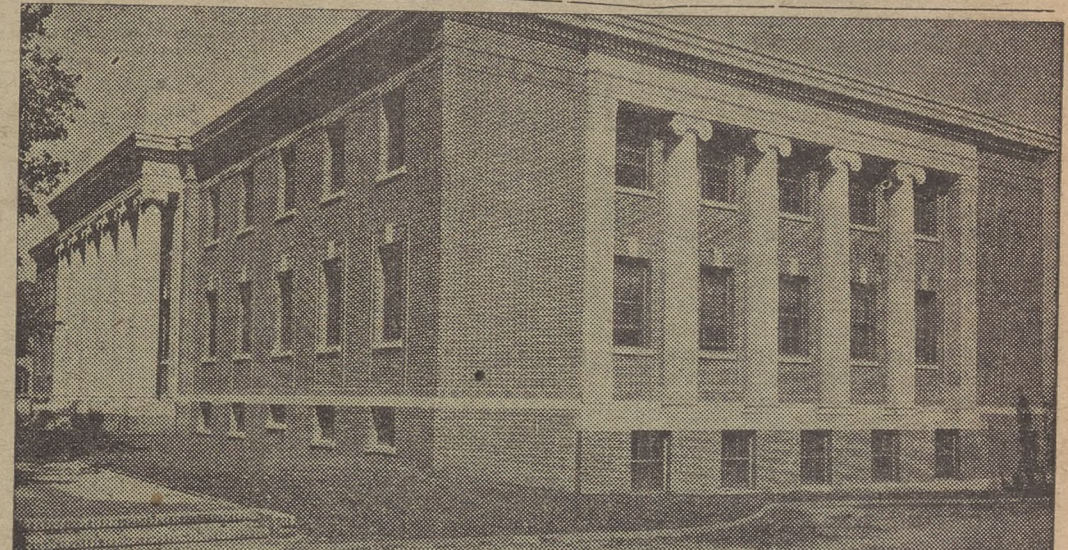
The names of those elected to Sigma Sigma Kappa, honorary chemistry society, will also be announced at this meeting.

Mackay, in memory of service to his state which was the scene of his success. Following the erection of the monument of Mackay an endowment of the school of mines, the athletic field and training quarters was given with a contribution of \$25,000 to be used for the upkeep of the buildings and new additions each year.

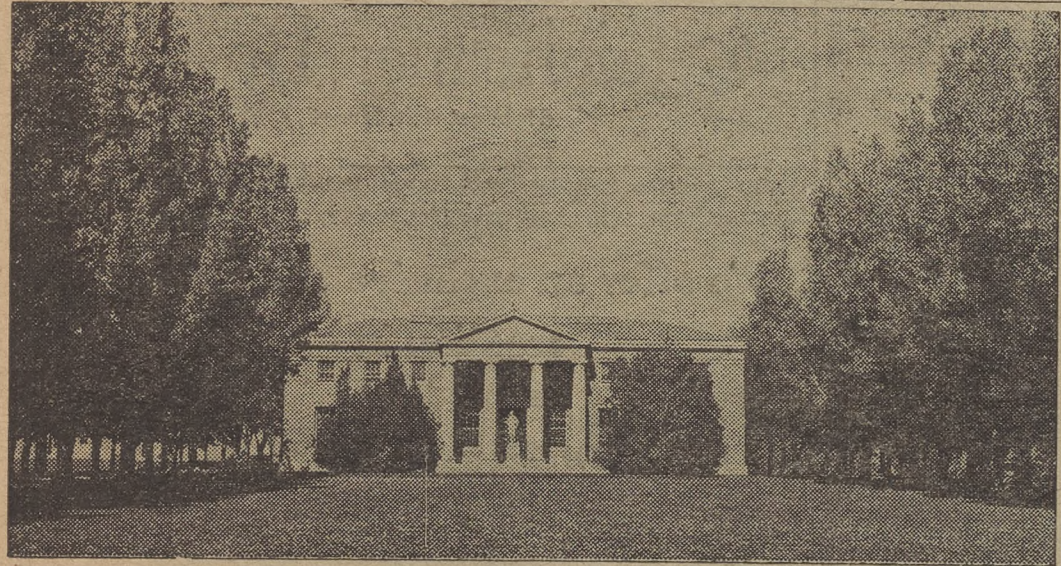
The statue, by the American scul-

City. It was a case of "love at first sight" and it wasn't long before the little seamstress became Mrs. John Mackay.

After the death of Mackay, Mrs. Mackay and her son Clarence went to the East, but there always remained a love for the state of Nevada in her heart, for it was in this state that she met and married John, and it was



The dedication of the Hall of Science was the occasion for Clarence Mackay's most recent visit to the campus in 1930.



The School of Mines, first gift of the Mackay family, dedicated in 1908. In the foreground is the Mackay statue.

spirit" of the Nevada campus. Among other speakers was Silas Ross, who will appear again to speak at this, the twenty-second annual Mackay day.

Dancing that night ended the festivities. The dance was given by the Gothic N, honorary women's athletic society.

Clarence Mackay was the recipient of an invitation as honored guest at the first Mackay day, but he was unable to attend, however in his first telegram to Settlemyer, chairman of the committee, he wished the students good luck for "I have a warm spot in my heart for you Nevada boys," he wrote.

Now a Tradition
After the first celebration, the suc-

Mackay School Well Equipped, Dr. Clark Says

With the dedication of the new Mackay Science building, the University of Nevada became the possessor of one of the leading mining, geological and metallurgical schools in the world.

The addition of the new science school to the Mackay School of Mines made Nevada the first ranking institution in the mining field.

rich beyond the hope or expectation of the miners.

Stood by Miners
In order to remove the ore the miners worked day and night stripping away the stone around the ore in the wet, sticky, sloping walls of the cavern which overhung the men. To the miners the danger meant only a day's work, to the owners the work meant colossal wealth, but to Mackay it meant only danger to his men. Thus every day Mackay went down with his men to face the danger which, it overcame them, would overcome him too.

The statue shows us today, a moment in the life of John W. Mackay when he paused in his work and faced the wall of rock which might mean riches and power to him or at any instant his life.

So in years to come the physical courage it took has come to mean the spiritual courage and justice of the mines in a day's work. So in the years we find the symbol of the "Uprturned Face."

NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS Malcom Sewell Pays Official Visit to Nevada Sigma Nus

Malcom C. Sewell, general national secretary of Sigma Nu fraternity, made an official visit to Delta Xi chapter on the Nevada campus this week.

A general alumni meeting was held at the chapter house on University Avenue Tuesday night. He was honored by the active chapter Wednesday evening with a dinner, which was followed by a meeting.

Sewell was formerly comptroller at Cornell university.

PICNIC IS POSTPONED

Usually held in "rain or shine," the annual Press club picnic has been postponed indefinitely, or until the weather man makes up his mind.

The picnic was scheduled for last Sunday, but the lovely spring atmosphere caused the members of the club to weaken and put off their affair.

here that the vast Mackay fortune was started.

Louise Mackay and her son, Clarence, have become the greatest benefactors of the University of Nevada. The last gift of the Mackay hall of science, which was built after Mrs. Mackay's death, brings the total of the Mackay donations to well above the million mark.

National Research Begun by Women

Home Economics club women have been asked to save all the labels from cans of corn, peas, tomatoes, string beans, apricots, pineapple, peaches, pears and salmon to aid in a research being carried on by the American Home Economics association as a part of their standardization program.

This work was carried on last year under the supervision of the Home Economics club at the University of Iowa, and they are continuing the work this year.

The club is also aiding in a nationwide research on the type of slips worn by college women. This takes in the average of slips worn each year, the kind, whether ready-made, made at home, or made by a dressmaker, and why each kind is preferred. The women are also considering whether the majority of slips are silk, rayon, cotton or woolen, and whether straight on the goods, bias, or cut to fit the shape.

Kentuck rose and he sold at a profit. Taking his savings and enlisting the aid of his friend, James G. Fair, they began explorations themselves.

Head Not "Turned"
In 1869 they contracted to develop the Hale and Norcross mine. They secured control and found a pocket which laid the foundation for his great fortunes. Although he now had millions at his call, he was still to be found entering the mines in rough miner's clothing carrying a hammer and a candle. He was frequently seen in the mines conversing with the miners or helping in their work.

Mackay found time in between shifts and long hours of work to woo and marry Mrs. Hunferford Bryant, widow of one of the pioneer physicians. She

Palmer, Smythe Work on Agate

An interesting experiment is being carried on by Prof. Palmer and Prof. Smythe of the metallurgy department of the Mackay School of Mines. By treating polished sections of colorless agate in different ways, they are trying to color the agate in various colors. At present they are attempting to get a blue agate by allowing a section of the agate to remain in a potassium ferrocyanide solution for a certain length of time.

According to Prof. Palmer, it is possible to make a brown agate by letting the colorless piece to stand in a sugar solution, and that a black agate may be made by burning the agate.

Interesting Life Of C. H. Mackay Traced by Scribe

Has Spent Great Sums on Gifts and Charitable Organizations

PATRON OF ART

Belongs to About 45 Clubs Takes Active Part In Sports

A wise man once said, "We take nothing with us beyond the grave but the things we have given away during life." If this is true, then Clarence Hungerford Mackay will find awaiting him a tremendous store of treasure, for throughout his life he has given freely, generously, and willingly.

The University of Nevada alone has received gifts valued at more than one and one-half million dollars from Clarence Mackay, the most famous of which is the Mackay School of Mines, a part of the University of Nevada, which was built and endowed by Mr. Mackay as a memorial to his father, John Mackay, pioneer miner of Virginia City, and through whose efforts the Mackay fortune was accumulated.

Mackay Born in San Francisco
Clarence Mackay himself was born 17, 1874. He was educated abroad by private tutors, and graduated from Beumont college in 1892.

Returning to the United States, Mr. Mackay entered his father's office and became president of the American Forcite Powder Company.

In 1902 John Mackay died, and Clarence became president of the Mackay system of telegraphs and cables. Under his leadership the system increased in importance, and the first trans-Pacific cable between the United States and the far east was laid in 1904, shortly after Clarence Mackay was made head of the organization.

During this same period, the Mackay system consolidated its position in the Atlantic by contracts with the German Cable Company, operating between New York and Emden. This consolidation then laid two additional cables, one connecting with the Azores, thus serving southern Europe, another linking New York and Ireland, serving Europe. In 1928 the Mackay companies merged with the International Telephone and Telegraph, the executive committee of which Mr. Mackay is still a member. The Mackay company had previously acquired operating rights in the Federal Radio Company, so that after the merger with the International, they became the first communications service in the world to operate radio, cables, and telegraph lines under one management.

Interested in Sports
Mr. Mackay has maintained a keen interest in sports in spite of his executive responsibilities. In college he was an active participant in both cricket and football, and won the Ballisite cup in the Hurlingham International trapshooters meet, while still a student in Europe. A succession of tennis trophies have been won by Mr. Mackay, beginning with a National Championship in 1902, continuing through a three-year consecutive win of the Tuxedo play, and including the 1907 championship in the Racquet and Tennis Club.

Participation in squash matches led to two championships, one in 1902, another in 1905, and after a lapse of 19 years he again won a squash championship from a field of thirty contestants, a feat unparalleled in the history of the club. Following this, his fellow members presented him with a special trophy in recognition of the fact that he was the first grandfather ever to hold the club championship.

Prior to the death of the elder Mackay, the eastern race tracks were familiar with the Mackay colors and entries, and among the turf winnings were the Metropolitan handicap, the Double Event, and the Produce stakes. Recently Mr. Mackay has not participated in the events themselves, but devoted himself to breeding thoroughbred horses.

Patron of Art
Mr. Mackay has been especially active as a benefactor in the field of art. As a member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and chairman of the board of directors of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Mac-

Cornerstone Box Of Science Hall Holds Documents

Clarence Mackay Personally Laid Cornerstone of Latest Gift

When Mr. Clarence Mackay personally dedicated his latest gift to the university, Mackay Science Hall, in 1930, he placed a cornerstone box in the southwest corner of the building. This copper box was made from ore taken from the Virginia mine owned by his father, John William Mackay. Inside the box he placed all the documents that were connected with the ceremony.

A complete account of the dedication ceremony was put in the box, together with a photograph of John William Mackay and speeches by Judge E. A. Ducker, President Walter E. Clark, Judge George S. Brown and Mr. Mackay. Copies of the Sagebrush for October 24, and copies of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal for the same date were included with a history of the university and the current catalogue.

Clarence Mackay has contributed much to the increase of knowledge and appreciation of music in America.

One of the more widely known of his projects in the music world was his part in sending the entire Philharmonic orchestra of 115 musicians, their instruments, baggage, and the like, to Europe in 1930 for a tour of the principal cities.

Outfitted Hospital
The world war offered still another field for Mr. Mackay's philanthropic works, and he, together with his mother, outfitted and gave to the United States government the Mackay-Roosevelt hospital unit consisting of 259 doctors and nurses. This was among the first hospital units to arrive in Chaumont, France, where General Pershing's headquarters were situated.

Among the lesser known of Mr. Mackay's works is his interest in the relics of Abraham Lincoln's life. Mr. Mackay is treasurer of a Lincoln association, and it was largely due to his work that the organization succeeded in raising funds with which to farm and log cabin in Kentucky.

Decorations for Services
In view of his services in his many fields of endeavor, Mr. Mackay has received decorations from five governments and orders, including Officer of the French Legion of Honor, Knight Commander of St. Gregory, Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, and Cross of Knight Commander of the Crown of Belgium. In a list of some forty-five clubs and associations, the American Museum of Natural History, Bohemian Club of San Francisco, the Jockey Club and the Knickerbocker Club, the National Geographic Society, and the Westminster Kennel Club are the most commonly known.

Yet in spite of this host of activities, Mr. Mackay has found time to maintain an interest in the Nevada campus and its activities. In 1930 when Mr.

Sagens Lay Plans For Senior Dinner; Aid Ticket Sales

Nevada Sagens in a meeting last week discussed whether that group should aid in selling tickets for the Olga Steeb concert to be held in the Washoe county library building April 7. The organization decided to sell tickets, with the exception of its senior members. Since newly elected freshmen are now active, it was agreed that the senior girls had done their share of ticket selling and should be relieved of further responsibility.

The annual dinner for senior Sagens was also discussed, and the following were placed on the committee by Catherine Dondero, president; Betty Simpson, chairman; Evamae Beemer and Jessie Sellman. The committee will decide the time and place of the banquet.

According to a report at the meeting the organization has no financial obligations, profits made on ice cream sales during the basketball season having erased them.

A change in the official Sagen costume was proposed, but after discussion it was decided that the present one is adequate. A change, however, may be made later in the type of cap to be worn.

Mackay formally dedicated the Mackay Science hall to the University, he gave his reasons for his interest in the Nevada campus:

"First, I am the son of a self-made man; second, I am the son of a pioneer in the pioneer state of Nevada; and third, I am moved to turn back to the soil what was taken from the soil in order that future generations may benefit in degree by what I and mine have inherited from the soil of Nevada."

The best amateur talent of the University of Colorado will be chosen at a Talent Night sponsored by the Silver Gold, the university paper.

The Cord Crawl or strictly informal dance is sponsored by the professional journalism fraternity of the University of Colorado.



Statue of John W. Mackay

AT THE HEAD OF THE QUAD

By Margaret Turano
A statue stands with upturned face
And fleeting shadows interlace
Across the brow, and gently trace
The lines of truth and charity,
Of courage and humanity
Which deepen the tranquillity
Of steady eyes
On distant skies.
A statue stands with face uplifted,
Eyes on blue and distant hill
Where long the silt of time has
sifted,
Yet its glory lingers still.

A coed at the University of Arizona recently lung her pin on a shy freshman who was accompanying her to a dance.

Cazier Kin Laid

(Continued from Page One)

cess of Mackay day became well established, and the tradition grew until it now ranks with the Homecoming celebration as one of the two most important events in the college year.

As each year passed, new features have been added, and unsuccessful features have been dropped. The most significant changes have been in playing up the luncheon and the dance. The luncheon has evolved from a "get together" to a regular student body meeting and formal occasion. Nominations for the president of the Associated students, Gothic N bids, activity awards, song contests, and speeches are all features of the luncheon, which is presided over by the Mackay day queen.

Changes Are Made

A change has also taken place from year to year in the method of selecting the queen. For a time three girls were selected for this honor, but this custom was revised until at present, one girl rules the entire celebration. For the past two years she has been selected by Hollywood celebrities from a number of photographs which have been sent to these individuals. Last

SEWELLS UNITED STORES

Since 1886 in Nevada
10 W. Commercial Row

year Virginia Wheeler was chosen queen by Bing Crosby, of crooning fame.
The dance, has officially become a "whiskerino of the days of '49." The first whiskerino was held in 1930. Before, it had been a part of what was formerly called junior day, but which does not exist at present. From the time it was made a feature of the Mackay day celebration, its popularity has grown continuously, until the whiskerino has become indispensable to the celebration.

Awarding of prizes for the best "male herbage" takes place at the dance. Prizes are awarded for the longest, reddest, blackest, and skimpiest beard.

It has been a custom to present awards at the dance for the winners of the song contest, highest representation in workers on the campus from the several fraternities, and various other contests which have grown out of tradition.

The tradition of Mackay day, which has grown on the Nevada campus, has become a worthy tribute to Clarence Mackay, and his father John Mackay, in whose honor the campus monuments have been built.

A ping-pong contest is in progress at the Commerce association club rooms on the University of California campus.
Before the University of California could present "She Loves Me Not" as its class play, the approval of Bing Crosby, screen star, had to be obtained.

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Gloomed by a Glummy?
... light an Old Gold

When Sammy Sniveller glums a gala evening by weeping in his pretzels, Sadie Sunshine simply lights a mellow, smooth Old Gold... Then presto, chango! The lower Sammy sinks, the higher Sadie soars. For Old Gold has a magic way of pulling silver linings out of clouds.
AT TRYING TIMES... TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Clarence Mackay Visits University

Nevada's Benefactor Makes Personal Dedication Of Gifts

Three visits to the Nevada campus have been made by Clarence H. Mackay, the man who has done more for the university than any other single individual.

In 1908, Clarence Mackay, made his first visit to the Nevada campus. On Commencement Day, June 10 of that year, the Mackay school of mines, and the memorial statue of John Mackay were dedicated.

The class of 1908, made Mackay an honor member, as fitting token of the high regard in which the great benefactor was held.

It was at this time, that Mr. Mackay saw the possibilities that lie in Evan's field, north of the campus, as a football stadium, and within the next year there had been an extraordinary transformation into our present Mackay field.

Dedicates Mackay Field

When, on October 23, 1909, the field was dedicated, Mr. Mackay received a welcome that was in keeping with the spirit of the day. The spirit of the day was that of dedication; dedication of the field and the stadium and training quarters, and dedication of the youth which was to rise above them all to honor Nevada and Nevada citizens.

This spirit was expressed best in the inscription on the dedication plaque at the training quarters: "In the interest of athletics and outdoor sports, this building, field, and grandstand are dedicated to the University of Nevada by Clarence H. Mackay, Reno, October 23, 1909. A healthy body, a healthy mind."

The dedication ceremony was extremely impressive, almost two thousand people having gathered under a clear blue Nevada sky, to witness the ceremonies, with the bleachers gay with the colors of the university—the ever victorious silver and blue. Those who were privileged to attend the ceremonies were thankful that they had been given an opportunity to listen to this man who had not forgotten the state where his revered father had made his start on the road to success, and the state which his father had loved.

That afternoon, Mackay, dressed as a senior in sombrero, flannel shirt, and cords, threw his hat into the air, and cheered wildly when the final goal was kicked which meant victory for Nevada in its first game on the new field. This game of rugby was played between the Wolves and the San Francisco Barbarians, and ended in a 15 to 5 victory for the Wolves.

Mr. Mackay expressed a hope "... to see the ground and approach to the field to have a wider sweep of lawn, such as is seen in the quadrangle, and the field, the football field itself will be sowed so that it will be a grass field."

Last Visit
Over twenty years later, Mackay made his last visit to the Nevada campus. At this time another dedication ceremony, just as impressive as the one that had gone before, was held. The Mackay hall of science was presented to the university, at that time.

This new building was completed to

Program Altered For Radio Talks By Professors

Numerous changes have been made in the program of radio talks over KOH to be presented by members of the University of Nevada teaching staff, according to Professor Stanley G. Palmer, chairman of the committee.

The fifth talk in the series which will be given by Professor Vincent P. Giannella, associate professor of geology and mineralogy, on the evening of April 2 from 7:30 to 7:45, will cover "Scenic Features of the Reno Region due to Glaciation" instead of "Earthquake" as was previously announced.

On the evening of April 9, Professor H. B. Boardman, director of engineering experiment station, will speak in place of Doctor Church. His subject will be "Prospects of Stream Flow This Year Based on Recent Snow Surveys." Walter S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy, will speak on "Gold," the following week. He will be followed by Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psychology, who will be heard on "Vacation Guidance."

The series will be concluded on April 30, when Jay A. Carpenter, professor of mining will talk on "What Shall My Son Take in College?"

It is hoped by those in charge that these speeches can be continued next semester.

house the departments of chemistry, mathematics, and physics. The dedication address was made by Judge Edward Ducker of the supreme court in Carson City.

Erected at a cost of \$500,000, the new building combined the best features to be found in any college laboratory in the land, according to Dean Maxwell Adams, who toured many campuses in search of ideas for the structure.

Two years, before, when word had been received at the Homecoming celebration that the gift of a hall of science was to be made, students went wild with joy. After the telegram, informing them of the gift, was read by President Walter Clark, the crowd gave cheer after cheer for Nevada's donor. "Big six for Mackay" was shouted with all the fervor and zest of a packed rooting section at a football game. Seldom, since, has Nevada seen such a dynamic demonstration as that, given spontaneously for Clarence Mackay.

On this, Nevada's twenty-second annual Mackay day, the students of the university regard Mackay with the same respect and friendly spirit as those who have been more fortunate in having the opportunity of seeing and hearing him.

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Gothic N to Bid Deserving Women At Mackay Lunch

Awarding of invitations to membership in Gothic N, women's honorary athletic society, will be made at the Mackay Day luncheon. Mrs. Mae Simas of the women's physical education department will make the awards.

Membership in Gothic N is one of the highest honors a woman can receive on the Nevada campus. Only sophomores and upperclassmen are eligible for this honor, and they must have attained an average grade of 2.5 for four semesters preceding their initiation.

A prospective member must have earned a place on three mythical varsity teams in any major sport, or a place on two varsities and two places on a proficiency team, which is equivalent to second team positions.

Other requirements are to take an active part in the Women's Athletic Association, good sportsmanship, outstanding ability in some other campus activity and qualities of good leadership.

Tradition has limited the bidding of new members to once a year, and that time is at the Mackay Day luncheon. The organization is limited to twelve active members.

A need for an organization of this type was first felt in 1918, at which time it was started. As time went on, and women's intercollegiate basketball and tennis were abandoned, the rules were changed somewhat, to make the requirements for membership include more than mere ability in sports, and branch into leadership in other activities on the campus.

In 1922 these new regulations were officially adopted, and since that time the organization has grown to its present state.

In conjunction with the Gothic N society, senior women who have satisfied all requirements of membership in the organization in their senior year, are presented a Nevada blanket

STUDY TABLES IRK SHE-GREEKS ERASING CINCHES

Oh, woe to the gals with cinches! The time has come and passed when red-appling and sweet phrases availed anything in the way of good grades to some members of the feminine sex on the campus. Sad evidences of unsuccessful attempts at the grand and ancient art of apple-polishing are to be found in all the sororities on the "Hill" with the eternal study table as the penalty.

Almost every night an inquisitive passerby, looking into the windows of the library, Manzanita hall, and the sorority houses could see a collectively appalling sight—that part of Nevada's female population which was graciously sent a "formal letter" from the registrar's office working laboriously to remove the cinches contained in the letter.

A peak in Manzanita would reveal a table of the Gamma Phi working steadily under the supervision of an active woman in good standing. A run into the library would show several groups of delinquents plugging away at their books with the same objective in mind—Tri-Delta in one corner, Theta and Pi Phi holding forth in the other two corners.

Sounds discouraging, perhaps. But, in the famous words of Al Jolson, the comedian, "You ain't seen nothing yet!" What the curious passerby does not see or know about is that heavy fines have been levied on the women for receiving the cinch notices—and in these times, too!

at the Mackay day luncheon.

Active members of Gothic N for this semester are: Elizabeth Frey, president, Alice Lundberg, Helene Stark, Blanche Keegan, Ruby Bliss, Dorothy Gordon, Nell Lozano, Catherine Dondero and Mrs. Mae Simas.

For Good Milk call
JERSEY FARM DAIRY
PHONE 8301

Mackay Donations

(Continued from Page One)

spot on the campus. In the tiny valley just north of the campus Mackay saw a great opportunity for an athletic field. In October of 1909 when the work was completed training quarters, track, concrete benches and the pillared colonnade it was dedicated.

In 1925 Mackay donated to the university for a period of five years the sum of \$18,000 annually to be used in addition to the previous endowment fund to pay the annual salaries of the staff at the Mackay School of Mines. The amount was later funded to Mackay's executors with \$100,000 to enlarge the original School of Mines. At the same time he also donated \$27,000 to enlarge Mackay Stadium and the training quarters.

Geology Library Given
The great Walker collection of works on geology in the Nevada Desert and furnishings for the research room in the mining building were received at the same time, as well as money for the gathering of relics from the mines in Virginia City for the museum among which is a file of the which is one of the rare files in the university.

With the building of the Mackay

Science Hall the gifts of Mackay reached their climax. It was in 1930 at his last visit in Nevada that Mackay presented the building, said to have the best equipped laboratories of any building of its size in the United States. It was constructed primarily for chemistry, mathematics and physics. The donation of \$500,000 from Mackay made the building possible.

Gifts Since 1930
Several gifts have been received from Mackay since his visit here in 1930. These include a file of the Virginia City Bulletin, from 1863 to 1864, which is the only file in the world and 8000 volumes of literature on geology from all over the world. These pieces are included in the collection in the Mackay Research room in the mining building.

An oil painting of Gold Canyon and one of Virginia City were also received by the School of Mines three years ago. Both pictures are invaluable to the university because of the signif-

icance attached to them since they were painted in 1861 during the boom days of the West.

Personal property of Mackay is the most valuable item in the cornerstone of the Mackay Science Hall. The personal items include ore from the Con-Virginia Mine, a photograph of his father and a small American flag of his own.

All of these gifts and their acquaintance with Clarence Mackay are reasons that the student for years to come will speak of Clarence H. Mackay as the greatest benefactor and friend of students of Nevada.

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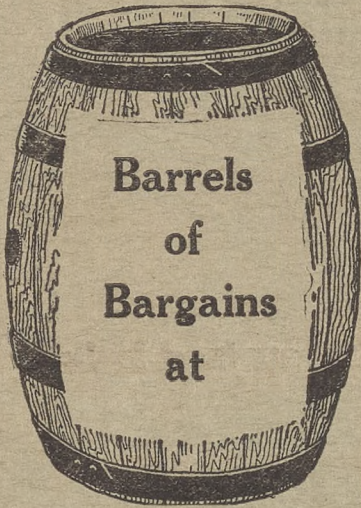
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ART CLASS
WE CANNOT PROCEED FAR IN THE STUDY OF FORM, GENTLEMEN, WITHOUT TURNING OUR ATTENTION TO THE LIVING MODEL.
GOODY! BABY!

30 MINUTES LATER—
MR. ALLEN, AH—SEEMS TO HAVE USED HIS TIME TO GOOD ADVANTAGE—
AH—LET US SEE!
AWA!

ZOUNDS!
DONG DING-A-DONG
ER—AH—

PIPE CLASS
IT'S AN ART TO MAKE PRINCE ALBERT SO MILD—SO LONG-BURNING—SO FREE FROM "TONGUE BITE"—IT'S THE TOP IN PIPE PLEASURE—
M—M—M—M—M—

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Snapshots Enliven Artemisia for 1935; Free Panels Given

Yearbook To Be Released in May Includes Many Novelties

Snapshots, unique ideas and a great many pictures will feature the 1935 Artemisia, according to Ned Morehouse, editor, a number of the fraternities and sororities already having won free panels for a hundred percent representation of their houses. The year book will be available about the first of May and is now in the print shop.

This year the book will have a few more pages than last year's. The section sequence will be rearranged and the page layouts are to be of a different character than previously.

Art Treatment New
A new art treatment has also been planned and is expected to be met with the approval of the majority of students.

The book will include snapshots of important campus events, and also a great many inside pictures. A new section, unknown before, is to be one of student snaps taken by the students themselves.

As is the usual custom, free panels are to be presented to those sororities and fraternities having a hundred percent turnout on having pictures taken. For the first time the frames for these panels are being made and the pictures mounted by university students. The fraternities with a hundred percent are Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa. The sororities are: Gamma Phi Beta, Beta Sigma Omicron, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta.

Romantic History

(Continued from Page One)

was a cultured and charming woman and she made a charming hostess and wife to the millionaire. They were a congenial pair and both were interested in the rise of the Comstock.

Bonanza Kings "Born"
Mackay and Fair with consummate skill bought up stock in the Consolidated Virginia mine which lay between the two richest mines of the Comstock Lode. They trailed a small seam of ore for many tortuous feet before it widened. In March, 1873, the seam assumed the width of a bonanza. It continued to grow bigger until the drift cut the true bonanza at 54 feet in width. Word was rushed and they were running three shifts of men. The strike was made public dramatically by Fair in the newspaper office of the Territorial Enterprise.

Those were the boom days of the city. Gold and silver were everywhere, gambling houses were filled with miners and pay checks, saloons were packed and gold flowed from one end of the city to the other. Everyone was rich and Mackay, Fair, Flood and O'Brien were hailed as the "Bonanza Kings." Mackay's wife held a distinguished salon in Paris and was acclaimed by notables all over Europe.

Boom Days Over
Then the Consolidated mine's rich strike was over and Virginia City diminished in its glory; all the stamp mills were silenced and the city was evacuated.

John Mackay set his restless energy to work in founding the Postal Telegraph company, now controlled by his famous son, Clarence Hungerford Mackay.

With the death of John William Mackay, last of the bonanza kings, closed an era of mining activity which has never been equalled. Mrs. Mackay and her daughter, the Princess Colonna, brought his body back to Amer-

Intramural Cups Will Be Awarded At Mackay Fete

Two intramural sport cups will be awarded Mackay day by Mrs. Mae Simas, women's physical education director.

Both cups will be awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority by virtue of their winning both the swimming meet and the rifle match held recently.

The intramural basketball cup, which was won by the Delta Delta Delta sorority, will not be awarded, as a new one has been ordered. It will take place of the cup belonging to the Independent team who won the trophy three consecutive years, thus making it a permanent possession.

Other awards from the women's physical education department will be bids to membership in Gothic N, women's honorary athletic society, awarding of Circle N's to the women's rifle team, and presentation of senior blankets to outstanding senior women. Colonel Brambila will award the rifle cup, and other awards will be made by Mrs. Simas.

Exhibits Attract Many Campsites Into Mackay Hall

Have you ever wondered why so many students gather around the exhibit window in the Mackay Science Hall? At nearly any hour of the day one may see groups of students gathered about a lighted window. The answer to the query is that within the display case are several interesting and unusual exhibits.

One of the permanent displays is a pair of answer books in the lower left hand part of the case. Students have even been seen kneeling in front of this display to find answers for their next set of problems. The books were donated by Dr. L. W. Hartman in connection with the physics course required of all engineering students.

Barometer Entrances
A recording barometer which is the greatest "attraction getter" is in the show case. This instrument records the barometric pressure of the atmosphere and is an accurate indication of the trend of weather conditions. It is this instrument that has turned other wise normal students into amateur weather prophets.

Professor Blair has recently put out an unusual astronomical display which has been placed with an electrical exhibit in the window by Dr. S. W. Leifson. Recent displays have included intricate exhibits such as the development of the electric light bulb.

idea from London where it was entombed, placing it in a mausoleum which he himself had erected. So closed the magnificent and full life of a great man.

Students Visit Our Fountain

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Interest Is Shown In Recent Books

The story of a "Singing Fool," an omnibus of stories of Alexander Woolcott, and the Pulitzer prize winner for 1934 are among the latest books received at the University of Nevada library, according to librarians today. Of the several hundred books received during the past year these three are the most called for by college students of any books read in leisure time, they said.

'Fool of Venus'
"Fool of Venus," one of the most interesting books printed recently, was received by the library several weeks ago. The story, written by George Cronyn, tells about the greatest of all troubadours of Provence, Peire Vidal. "Outlaws and robber barons offered him protection in exchange for a song." He joined the Crusades, stole a Greek princess from Richard under his very nose, worshipped two shames, Venus and Justice, made enemies of all the greatest men of the time and died mad but was rated the "greatest singer and fool of the time."

Another book, "While Rome Burns," is by the well known Alexander Woolcott of whom everyone reads in the daily papers and magazines. This is the first book Woolcott has written in six years. An omnibus of his best selections contains murder stories, memorable profiles of "Some Neighbors," anecdotes of his war days adventures in far places, and interpretations of glamorous men and women. Take for example the excerpt from "Our Mrs. Parker." Mrs. Parker and Mr. Benchley moved to an obscure cubby hole so that they might not be disturbed, he in his writings and she in wrestling with "Belle Lettre". However, soon the other chair was empty quite often and the typewriter began to be quiet more and more often. She was soon unable to bear the solitude, and it was one day that the sign painter arrived to letter the names of the new tenants on the door that she hit upon the device which immediately assured her a stream of visitors, and gave her an agreeable illusion of presiding over as thronged a salon as even Madame Recamier knew. She bribed the sign painter to leave their names off the door entirely and print there instead one word, "Gentlemen".

Still another book recently received is "Lamb in His Bosom" by Caroline Miller. This book is the Pulitzer Prize winner for this year and is interesting in that all the material was gathered while the author was buying eggs and chickens ten miles backwoods from her home.

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MACKAY DAY PROGRAM

7:45 a. m.—All men report to the gymnasium to check in for work and have their beards tabulated.
8:00 a. m.—Work begins.
11:30 a. m.—Work ends.
12:00 noon—Luncheon in the gymnasium.
2:00 p. m.—Student body meeting.
2:45 p. m.—Chaining and drilling contests for engineers.
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game at Mackay field.
9:00 p. m.—Mackay day dance.

Lundberg Elected W.A.A. President

Alice Lundberg, junior independent student, was elected president of the Women's Athletic association, Friday. Miss Lundberg is a graduate of Sparks high school and has been active in student affairs during her attendance at the university.

Other officers elected are: Chrissie Finn, sophomore independent, vice-president; Ruth Goldworthy, sophomore and member of Delta Delta Delta, treasurer; Emily Tholl, freshman and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary.

The new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the fall semester, at which time they will formally take the oath of office.

Trophy Room in Library Reveals Interesting Facts

Numbering among Nevada's treasures in the trophy room in the library is one of the four copies of a history of the dedication of the Mackay Mining building, the unveiling of the John W. Mackay statue and other exercises of commencement week of 1908, edited by Colonel George Harvey. It contains ninety-five folio pages of text in addition to illustrations and programs. The frontispiece is an etching of a portrait of John W. Mackay by Alex Cabanel. The title page and Governor Dickerson's holiday proclamation are illuminated handwork in color on parchment. The blue morocco binding with white holly board sides represents our university colors. Part of the decoration of the front cover are the words, "In Honor of John William Mackay: Patriot, Pioneer, Whom Misfortune Could Not Daunt, Nor Success Spoil," and the seal of the state of Nevada. The book is being protected by a case of holly wood.

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In addition to this book, the university possesses the smallest book ever printed in America, containing four of Lincoln's speeches, perfectly bound, perfectly readable, complete in every detail. This book was presented to the library by the Kingsport Press in 1930.

Mr. Charles Cutts' collection of rare and valuable volumes is located in this room as well as old books belonging exclusively to the university, and many early copies of the New York Herald, San Francisco Chronicle and Nevada papers. There is an ancient map of America showing the distorted opinion of it that people once had, and some old checks and receipts, among which is a Virginia treasury note for one dollar. In a case by themselves are most of the trophies won by the university in past years. Most prominent among these is the one presented to Nevada in 1932 for co-championship in football.

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