

GENEVIEVE HANSEN CHOSEN MACKAY QUEEN

Mackay Program Begins with Work At 8:30 Tomorrow

Stark, Cleary, Dorsey, Supervise Clean-up Committees; Cup for Best Turn-out
Dance Will Close Celebration; Johnstone to Make the Cup Awards

The Mackay family will be honored for the twenty-fifth time tomorrow when students, faculty and alumni pay homage to them with a day of work and play.

The day's activities will open officially at 8:30 tomorrow morning when the campus men will register their six weeks' beard growth.

The percentage of bearded men from each fraternity will be checked and the winning group will be presented with a cup during the dance tomorrow night.

At the same hour, the work period will begin and the fraternity with the largest percentage of their membership on hand will receive an award at the dance.

Sam Stark will be in charge of the clean-up work in the bleachers; members of Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa will report to him for work.

The cleaning of the tennis courts is to be done by Beta Kappa under the direction of Robert Cleary. Duncan Dorsey will have charge of the baseball field and members of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha will do the work.

All Nevadans are expected to attend the traditional Mackay Day luncheon which is the big event of the day and the occasion upon which nominations are made for the presidencies of the student body and the associated women students.

Marshall Guisti, president of the alumni group, will address the assembly during luncheon. The fraternity and sorority song contest will also be held at this time with the Mackay Day queen drawing the order in which the contestants should appear.

9 Cups Offered As Mackay Prizes

Nine cups are scheduled to be awarded on Mackay Day, according to Bill Johnstone, chairman of the committee.

The four beard cups which usually arouse the most interest will be awarded by Armarko's Stationery, for the house with the most beards; Herd 'n Short, for the blackest beard; Al Russell's Sport Shop, for the best beard; and Southworth's Cigar Stores, for the reddest beard.

The cup for the best sorority song has been presented by R. Herz Brothers and J. C. Penney Co. is donating the cup for the best fraternity song.

Of the two costume cups awarded for the best characterizations at the Mackay dance, Hiney Cooper is giving the men's award, and Ed Conway, manager of the Wolf Den and of the Waldorf Smoke Shop, is donating the prize for the women.

The Reno Printing Company is presenting the cup for the house with the best work attendance, preliminary to the general celebration.

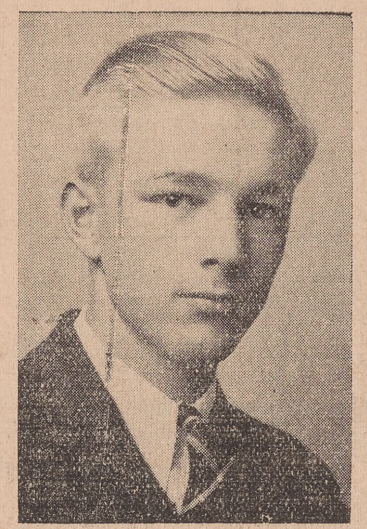
WEATHER

The usual Mackay Day weather may be expected for Saturday, when mother nature will do her best to dampen the celebrators' enthusiasm with cold wind and light drizzles.

A year ago the bitter wind did its best to blow things to bits, and it seems that the performance is due to be repeated again this year.

The weather man advises that the boys and girls leave out their winter woollens and make active use of them Saturday. White shoes had best be tucked away unless the wearer has no objections to getting wet and mud bespattered.

COMMITTEE HEAD



ELL JOHNSTONE

Johnstone chairmans the committee arranging for the twenty-fifth Mackay celebration, to begin at 8:30 tomorrow with the beard check-in.

Blair Scheduled For Radio Talk

Series of Weekly Addresses Are Planned for Remainder of the Semester

Professor G. B. Blair will deliver an address over KOH next Tuesday night at 9:30 on "Some Remarkable Stars." Professor Blair's is the third in a series of radio lectures planned by the university committee on lectures and assemblies.

On Tuesday, March 30, Dr. S. Allen Lough of the chemistry department will give a talk on vitamins. The University unit of R. O. T. C. will be explained in a radio talk by Captain I. H. Isbell on April 6.

Professor H. P. Boardman will talk on "Water Prospects for 1937" on April 13. Professor Boardman will base his talk on the results of recent snow surveys.

The power contracts for the building of Boulder Dam will be discussed by Professor J. A. Carpenter. The tentative date set for this talk is April 20. The committee plans to sponsor two other radio talks this year, one of which will be an electrical transcription of a radio play, "The Founding of the Land Grant Colleges." Professor A. L. Higginbotham secured this transcription in Washington, D. C.

Professor Stanley Palmer heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the radio programs.

Sundowners Plan Greased Pig Hunt

Basta Heads Group; 15 Men Bid To Membership; Initiation Is Scheduled for April

Fifteen men elected to Sundowners, goodfellowship fraternity, will chase greased pigs as a part of their initiation ceremonies, it was decided at a meeting of the group Wednesday night. Date of the affair, successor to last year's "Chicken Chase," is indefinite.

Sam Basta will succeed Clayton Phillips as president and Duncan Dorsey is the newly elected secretary and treasurer.

Men elected to membership in the organization are Ty Cobb, Louis Spitz, James Hart, Kevin Callahan, George Warren, Bob Metten, Louis Nash, Don Cole, Clyde Healy, Melvin Redhead, Dick Kolbus, Don Brandon, Johnny Murphy, Charles Wheeler, and Tom Kane.

Senate to Pass Student Nominees

The Senate will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 to pass on nominations for student body offices to be filled for the coming semester. The nominating committee under Chairman Dick Taw will present the names of the students whom they have chosen as nominees.

An election board will be appointed, and the date of the elections will be set by the executive committee, according to Bill Cashill, student body president.

NOTICE
All students report change of home or parents' address to Miss Sissa, registrar.
NOTICE
All seniors expecting to graduate, who have not already reported, please report to Miss Sissa, registrar, at once.

Mackay Declines Invitation From Nevada Students

Though unable to attend the 25th annual celebration planned in his honor by the students of the university, Clarence Mackay postal telegraphed his greetings from his New York home. The message sent to Chairman Bill Johnstone read as follows:

"I very much appreciated your telegram and unfailing remembrance of me on Mackay Day. I only wish I could be with you because nothing would give me greater pleasure; but just at present I am not allowed to travel although I am happy to say that I am practically all right again. My hearty greetings to you all.

"Clarence H. Mackay."

Nu Eta Epsilon Bids Five Juniors For Scholarship

Rollins, Carpenter, Morehouse, Young and Littlefield Win Recognition

Initiation rites set for March 23, President Kenyon Richard announces

Those receiving bids were Eugene Rollins, Louis Carpenter, Ben Morehouse, Llewellyn Young, and Joe Littlefield.

Rollins M. E. Bid
Rollins, whose home is in Sparks, is registered as a mechanical engineer and has appeared on the honor roll several semesters.

Carpenter Receives Bid
Carpenter, registered from Oroville, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. For the past two years he has been a member of the track squad, and at present is working on the Mackay Day committee. He, too, has earned a place on the scholarship honor roll for three semesters, and is enrolled in the mining department.

Morehouse Becomes Member
A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Ben Morehouse has played an active part in the play productions department as a member of the stage crew. He is a graduate of the Fallon high school. For the past few years he has been a member of the rifle squad earning a circle N in this sport.

E. E. Student Bid
Llewellyn Young, registered as an electrical engineer, is from Lovelock. He is affiliated with Beta Kappa fraternity, a member of the math club, and the Beta Kappa baseball team.

Bid Extended Littlefield
Joseph Littlefield, the fifth man bid, is a civil engineer with his home in Elko. He is a member of Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Bids were presented by Professor F. L. Bixby. Only the upper one-eighth of the entire junior enrollment of engineers are awarded this honor each semester.

You'll Be Safe At the Mackay Lunch Tomorrow

It will be safe for Nevada women to wear their new spring prints to the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow.

Enthusiastic celebrators can't throw plates because tomorrow's luncheon will be served in boxes. New dresses won't be smeared with flying spaghetti, because there isn't going to be any spaghetti. People won't be hit in the eye with flying olive pits because tomorrow students eat olives without pits.

The ice cream will be served in paper cups, cups too small to do any damage as missiles. Members of the committee in charge of the luncheon admit they were unable to file the edges of the paper chips but they will warn lunchers to handle them carefully.

Crusts will be cut from the sandwiches, and the macaroni for the salad will be cut in one-inch lengths. The cup cakes, the committee promises, will be too good to throw.

4 Prominent Men Declared Ineligible For ASUN Prexy

Powell, Robb, Hart, Wheeler Lack Hours of the Scholastic Work Required

Cashill Investigates A. S. U. N. Requirements; Will Check A. W. S. Nominees

By Kathleen Meeks
The four men most prominently mentioned for student body president in the coming election race are ineligible due to scholastic deficiencies.

A preliminary investigation into the qualifications of the men mentioned showed that Kenneth Powell, John Robb, James Hart, and Charles Wheeler, were ineligible.

Investigation Made
A statement verifying the results of this investigation along with the eligibility requirements was issued late yesterday by William Cashill, student body president.

Requirements
Cashill cited the following requirements:

Candidates for the office are required to have senior standing in their college which is determined as follows:

Arts and Science—95 hours, of which one-half must be above the grade of 3, and the student must not have any conditions standing against him.

Engineering—108 hours, of which one-half must be above the grade of 3, and the student must not have any conditions standing against him.

Agriculture—98 hours, of which one-half must be above the grade of 3, and the student must not have any conditions standing against him.

In addition a candidate must have been a member of Associated Students for four semesters immediately preceding the semester in which he takes office.

Doubt as to the requirements necessary for eligibility necessary to run for the Associated Women's presidency has been raised and will be decided at a special executive committee meeting scheduled for Saturday morning.

Nominations at Lunch
Nominations for student body president and A. W. S. will be made by the nominating committee at the Mackay Day luncheon.

According to the rules set down in the A. S. U. N. constitution, should any candidate nominated at that time be deemed ineligible a notice of such facts must be posted on the A. S. U. N. bulletin board within forty-eight hours after the nomination has been made.

Other nominations can be made to A. S. U. N. Secretary Winifred Hiltonen in writing within 48 hours.

Merriman Is Not Seriously Injured

Mrs. Merriman Wires Husband's Arm Is Fractured; Refutes Seriousness of Injury

Refuting earlier reports as to the seriousness of her husband's injuries, Marian Stone Merriman, former student, wired Dr. J. E. Church that her husband had fractured his arm and is improving.

Robert Merriman was wounded in combat in Spain while he was fighting with the loyalist army.

He was commander of the international battalion which was known as the "Abraham Lincoln Brigade." Early reports said that his arm had been shattered.

Merriman was graduated from the University in 1932. He has been in Europe for two years on a scholarship, spending most of his time in Russia writing and publishing magazine articles.

Upon graduation from the University of Nevada, Merriman went to the University of California where he had a fellowship in economics.

Hollywood Director Picks Senior Student For Queen

QUEEN GEN



Genevieve Hansen, selected for her charm, personality and beauty, to rule over this year's celebration. She was chosen by Hollywood Director Cecil B. De Mille over four other contestants. An independent senior student, she edits this year's Artemisia, also.

Artemisia Editor Will Reign Over Fete Tomorrow

Gwen Erickson, Tri Delt Entrant Is Chosen Second by Cecil B. De Mille

Queen Senior Home Ec. Student Prominent in Several Campus Organizations

Genevieve Hansen is the 1937 Mackay Day Queen.

Chosen by Cecil B. De Mille for her beauty and charm as typical of young American womanhood, Miss Hansen will reign over the twenty-fifth Mackay Day celebration.

Gwenivere Erickson, Delta Delta Delta, was rated second.

Entered in the contest by Manzanita Hall association, Miss Hansen is a prominent senior student. She is the second coed to edit the Artemisia, university yearbook.

Prominent in student government, she served on the finance control committee as woman member, and was a member of the senate for a year.

A major in home economics, Miss Hansen is a member of Sigma Sigma home ec honorary; Chi Delta Phi, English honorary, and Cap and Scroll, senior women's service group.

She will be featured on a complete page in her own year-book, according to plans made by the Mackay committee.

Also entered in the contest for the queenship were Betty Blum, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joyce Dodge, Pi Beta Phi; and Jane Bell, Gamma Phi Beta.

Blue Key Bids Eleven Leaders Into Membership

Fairhurst Elected to Presidency; Lommori, Dalzell and Olds Are Officers

Leadership, Activities, Scholarship Basis for the Election of New Members

Eleven men were elected to Blue Key, service fraternity, last night at a regular business meeting.

Max Jensen, Francis Breen, Charles Doherty, Leland Fallon, George Hartman, Basil Kehoe, Hudson Lee, Jim Sullivan, George Warren and Melville Wilder were elected by the group to fill the quota of new members to replace the graduating seniors.

Elected on the basis of leadership, activities and scholarship the new members were chosen from the leaders in campus organizations.

Officers selected for the ensuing year were Kirk Fairhurst, president; Joe Lommori, vice-president; Willis Dalzell, secretary; and Ted Olds, treasurer.

Fairhurst is a junior engineering student, having been active in engineering societies and a member of the Mackay Day Committee. Lommori is president of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and is a varsity football player.

Ted Olds is a junior engineering student and has been active in the Artemisia, while Dalzell is a junior manager of the Sagebrush, a member of the Press Club and active in university play production.

Church Delivers Short Radio Talk

The International Snow Survey Convention which was held in Edinburgh, Scotland, last year, was the subject discussed by Dr. J. E. Church in a ten-minute radio talk Wednesday night.

The talk was one of a series that is being presented by members of the University of Nevada faculty over the radio, during the remainder of the school year.

Dr. Church is head of the classics department at the university, and last year was elected president of the Snow Survey Convention. The next meeting will be in Washington, D. C.

Coed Tracks Down Various Modes of Whisker Raising

By Winifred Hiltonen
Curious Nevada coeds have been combing the campus to find the answer to the secret of the success of some men to grow such long beards, while some of their fellows spend hours in hopelessly trying to force out even a disgruntled chin fuzz.

Rumors have it that Bob Lowry, freshman student, has a very efficient method of raising his one lone whisker. It is said that each night at bed time he rubs it with rock salt to make it thirsty, puts a glass of water on his forehead when he retires—and the rest is easy.

When the poor whisker gets thirsty it comes out for a drink and the alert Bob ties it in a knot to permit its return into the skin. In this manner he is confident that he too can soon be listed among the whisker-growers of the age.

Guy Morris, senior, attributes his several-inch growth to a clean mind, good health, and plenty of sleep. Just as any good crop needs tender care—so does Morris' prize whisker crop.

Bill Hatton, we hear, gives all the credit to "creeping old age."

Duncan Dorsey adopted a laissez-faire policy with his growth, and dangled modestly, "I guess it's just natural. Must be an inherited trait."

The question of where the beard shall go when sleeping doesn't worry Louis Peraldo. He's trained his to crawl between the sheet and the blanket. That tends to keep both sides warm.

Styles, as usual, are varied this year with no special preferences. Some are just plain hobo style, some doctor style, while a few go in for the dukish style. Most prominent are the lambchop and porkchop styles of the 49'.

Willis Dalzell will be chairman of the committee in charge of Junior cut day, Bob Metten, Junior class manager, said yesterday.

Assisting Dalzell on the committee will be: Sam Basta, Llewellyn Young, Duncan Dorsey, John Murphy, Hal Lang, Sam Wilson, Stan McNair, and Max Jensen.

Katheryne McCleary will be chairman of the women's division of the committee. Working under her will be: Virginia Posvar, Elizabeth Best, Janet Parish, Elizabeth Osborn, Jane Bell, Jessie McClure, Gladys Blair, and Kathleen Meeks.

Barbs to Enter Mackay Day Sing

For the first time in the history of the organization the Barbs will enter contestants in the Mackay Day song contest. Mary Matthews, Faith Giarola, Dorothy Jones and Katie Meek make up the Independents' chorus.

Independent students selected the song committee at a combined business and social meeting Monday evening at the Methodist church.

Bob Comer, Mary Matthews, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Kunsch and Ernest Larkin were members of the committee who arranged the meeting.

Sherwin Garside was appointed a committee of one to organize a track team composed of Independents to compete in the Intramural Track meet.

Members in charge of arranging a tennis team for the group are Max Jensen and Dave Barber.

Cards signifying membership in the organization were issued to all Independent students present at the meeting.

Caples' Paintings To Hang in Library

Two Biblical murals, done in oil, will become the property of the University of Nevada library sometime in the future, according to an announcement made by President Walter E. Clark yesterday.

The murals, one of the Last Supper and one of Job and His Comforters were done by Robert Cole Caples, local artist, as part of the PWA art project.

They will be placed as a panel on the east and west walls of the library.

Caples is the originator of the 20 PWA murals that now form a frieze in the south wall.

Smith Announces Y. W. C. A. Cabinet For Entire Year

Chairmen Named by President for 9 Committees; Other Officers Elected Last Week

Annual Easter Pageant Scheduled For April; P. E., Music Dep'ts. Pledge Support

Jean Smith, newly elected president of Y. W. C. A. this week announced the cabinet members for the school year of 1937.

Frances Nichols was elected last week to serve as vice president, Ruth Rowe treasurer, and Mary Catherine Blakely secretary.

Chairmen of the various functions of the group are: Beverly Joyce, publicity chairman with Mary Handley as co-chairman; Verna Bullis, social service chairman, with Gene Wines, co-chairman; Margaret Turano, art chairman; Helen Hill, hostess chairman, assisted by Janet Holcomb; Eunice Beckley, candy booth chairman with co-chairman E'Lois Campbell; Janet Parish, world affairs chairman; girl reserve chairman, Aldene Branch with her co-chairman Elizabeth Kolhoss; book shop chairman, Elona Van Sickle, who will be assisted by Gaynell Giblin; Helen Collins will serve as music chairman.

The newly appointed cabinet was entertained at dinner at the Silver Grill restaurant last night by members of the outgoing cabinet.

The annual Easter pageant presented by Y. W. C. A. will be given about the middle part of April. The lawn below the tram on the campus has been chosen as the place for presentation, but no definite plans have been formulated or committees appointed as yet, Miss Smith said this week. However, the cooperation of the music department and women's physical education department has been pledged to the group in helping to make the pageant a success.

F. Gulling Awarded 2 Degrees in Paris

Florence Gulling, last year's Gold Medal scholar, was recently awarded two degrees by the Sorbonne university in Paris.

Miss Gulling, who enrolled in the Paris university last fall, was awarded the normal degree, usually presented at the completion of a year's work. She was also awarded the superior degree, placing second in the university in examination standing.

A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Gulling graduated last May with the highest scholastic average ever attained by a Nevada student, receiving a 1.09 average in 128 units of work.

Sorority Pledges Sophomore Coed

Pledging ceremonies for Gwendolyn Day, sophomore student, were held at the Beta Sigma Omicron chapter rooms Monday night.

Miss Day is a transfer from New Haven College in Connecticut and is the third woman to be pledged by the Beta Sigs this semester.

Y. W. C. A. HEAD



JEAN SMITH

Miss Smith, elected to lead the campus "Y" last week, announced her cooperating officers last night at a banquet in honor of the outgoing officers. She succeeds Chrissie Finn as president.

Changes in Y. W. Rules Suggested

Changes in the nomination of candidates for officers in the Y. W. C. A. are among suggestions presented this week by a committee headed by Beverly Joyce. The committee has been working on various phases of revising the constitution and the changes are now being considered by the entire group.

The change in the nomination would give the whole membership power to subject names of members for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, instead of all the nominating business being done by the nominating committee.

Stricter membership requirements are advocated. A definite outline of activities to be carried out during their membership and regular attendance at meetings would be more strongly stressed.

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Instructor Offers Coed Golf Lessons

Special instruction by a professional golfer was offered for the first time to Nevada coeds when a sign-up sheet was posted on the women's P. E. bulletin board this week.

The instructions will be given by K. Foley of the Country Club staff and will begin March 31.

The first four lessons will be given on the women's field and will be followed by a three-week practice session which will be supervised by Miss Simas, assistant professor in the women's physical education department.

The fifth lesson to be given by Mr. Foley will also be held on the university field and will be followed by another practice session on the Country Club course, stressing "polishing up" of fundamentals.

Any women enrolled in one of the regular games classes offered by the P. E. department is eligible for this special instruction.

Classes will be held from eight to nine on Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday morning sections, with possibilities of other sections if time can be arranged.

"Since four sets of clubs have been added to the department equipment it will not be necessary for the women to have their own clubs," Miss Simas said. "However, it will be necessary that they furnish their own balls."

This instruction is being offered as regular work and credit will be given. A small deposit may be asked for the use of the clubs, otherwise there will be no additional cost.

Students Prepare Dance Routines For Coast Trip

Although plans have been abandoned for a special dancing class for women interested in working toward participation in the Dance Symposium at Stanford this year, preparations are being carried on during the regular class period.

Since a convenient hour for all interested students was not available, special attention is being given to women in their regular dancing classes.

"I am especially pleased with the work that the freshmen women have been doing," Miss Sameth said. "I don't know just how many women will be selected to make the trip, as yet, but several underclassmen will be taken and they will present a dance which they have composed and worked upon themselves."

The Symposium will be held April 9 on the Stanford campus and all the leading western colleges will be represented.

All delegates will be feted at luncheons and lectures and will be given special instruction by Miss Lois Ellfeldt.

This special instruction will be one of the outstanding features of the Symposium. Miss Ellfeldt is a dance instructor at the University of California. She graduated from George Washington university and received her master's degree at Wellesley college. She has had special training at Bennington college, Cleveland, and New York. In 1935 she was a participating visitor at Tanzebuhne, Germany.

Students Appear In Girl Scout Skit

Aided by university students, the Girl Scouts presented a radio program on Wednesday evening sponsored by the women of Reno and Sparks. This was in celebration of the Girl Scouts anniversary this week.

The skit began in England in 1909 when a group of Boy Scouts were having a meeting with their leader and a girl rushed in and wanted to be a Boy Scout. From this incident the Girl Scouts of America developed.

University students taking part in the skit were Paul Fife, Charles Bacon, Betty Glazar, Dorothy Atcheson, Pat Meaker, Lenore Kohlepp, Mildred Smart, Leon Elchemendy and Maria Maule.

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Normal Student Tea Features Saint Pat

St. Patrick's tradition was carried out by the first year normal students when a tea was held in the Educational building Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Miss Edith Rubsen and Mrs. Helen Kanenburg attended the tea.

THE MODE

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Next to Granada Theatre

Maizies Entertain Faculty at Dinner

Reviving the old custom of entertaining the professors and their wives at dinner, Manzanita Association entertained Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer and Professor and Mrs. C. C. Smith last night.

Plans are being carried out to entertain in this fashion other members of the faculty in small groups at intervals of two weeks.

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HERB LEWIS (above, left), spark-plug of the Detroit Red Wings, in a set-to before the goal. In the locker room after the game (above, right), Herb said: "You bet I enjoy eating. I'll give Camels credit for helping me enjoy my food. I'll second the motion —for digestion's sake—smoke Camels."

At mealtimes, it's Camels "for digestion's sake." Thanks to Camels, the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—speeds up. A sense of well-being follows. Camels don't get on your nerves or irritate the throat.

GLIDER ENTHUSIAST, Dorothy Holderman, says: "Guiding a sailplane is thrilling, though exhausting at times. Tired and wrought-up as I may feel afterward, Camels help my digestion run smoothly."



WORKS HIS WAY through college. "A big meal and Camels," says H. E. M. Jones, "that's a combination to make me feel my digestion is going smoothly. It's Camels for me every time. Camels set me right!"

STEER-WRANGLING cowpuncher, Hardy Murphy, says: "Camels are ace-up with me," says Hardy. "As a cowhand I take what chuck I get and always count on Camels to help ease my digestion."



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Herd & Short

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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THE AWS PROBLEM

With a new regime being instituted this week, perhaps it is not too much to expect that something can be made of the AWS office.

A competent president could raise the office of president of Associated Women Students to a new level.

Symbolic of the empty honor it now is, the office in the student union building stands vacant day after day. It was intended as a meeting place for women students.

It could be made into a place where co-eds could discuss and iron out their problems. It could be made into a place where they could meet and get acquainted with each other.

Reviewing the accomplishments of the past year of the women students, one cannot fail to notice the appalling lack of anything really worthwhile.

Yes, meetings have been held, lasting anywhere from fifteen minutes to half an hour. The only meeting that drew a crowd was the fashion show.

As a remedy for this situation, the next president might look to the freshman orientation class. That group has the best spirit in school, because it sings and yells. AWS has not had a song leader worthy of the name since 1933.

Teas, in spite of the scorn shown toward them, do build up a friendly feeling between women, if they are once induced to forget that they belong to sororities.

The new prexy, whoever she may be, would be accomplishing a lot if she helped the women to feel that they belonged to a unified group and not to different individual ones that they rate more highly.

COMBINES

What's wrong with combines? Asked sincerely, and demanding an honest answer, this question provokes thought.

First, combines are for the "big shots" and not for the member houses.

Each person who fancies himself a leader or who desires personal advancement uses the members of his houses as a means to his own goal.

Second, persons with ability are kept out of office because of the very nature of the combines.

Weak individuals are invariably selected, because they have personal charm and no backbone. Combines do not consider brains and ability. They want men they can boss around.

Associated women student heads for the past four years are outstanding illustrations.

Third, the combine choice is a mere figurehead. He has absolutely no power, absolutely no authority to do what he knows is best.

The powers behind the office, plan beforehand and censor every bit of work he does.

He has absolutely no power over committee appointments. The men who elected him are always there, like wolves at his back, waiting for a misstep.

NEVADA'S BIG DAYS

Mackay Day is the student's day, as Homecoming is the alumni day. It is the day when students don old clothes, clean up the campus and put into effect more than ever the Nevada tradition of saying "hello."

At Homecoming every one remembers the "old days"—on Mackay Day students and alumni alike recall Nevada's family of benefactors, who made possible many of the advantages the university offers to its students.

On Homecoming we honor our alumni—on Mackay Day we pay tribute to the Mackays. But both days are characterized by the same spirit of comradeship and friendship that have made Nevada famous for its "hello."—N. A.

A STUFFED WOLF

Can the senior week committee be seriously considering a stuffed wolf as a parting gift to their university?

General campus opinion indicates that this is the most ridiculous idea yet germinated by any group.

"Go out and shoot a coyote and get him stuffed for five dollars—anybody will do it," is the reaction most often expressed.

The women's edition of the Sagebrush cannot help but agree.

A stuffed wolf, dragged around on a platform at rallies, is symbolic, to us, of a hicky, desert school. It wouldn't be a mascot, it would be something to make townspeople and rally guests laugh.

Other suggestions? Why not a public address system that really works?

No money? Then leave a fund to which succeeding classes can add and do something really worthwhile.

MACKAY WOULD HAVE GIVEN

Ignoring the two Blue Key bills calling for appropriations for a new gymnasium, the senate Tuesday passed the original bill calling for \$25,000 for improvements to the present structure.

Honoring Mackay as we do tomorrow, it seems too bad that there are not a few men in the legislature of his calibre.

Clarence Mackay, who was not even a native of this state, gave two million dollars to the university in memory of his father. John W. Mackay made his money in Nevada, and because he did he always claimed the state as his own.

Nevada's legislators are rooted here much more deeply. They pay taxes here, their money doesn't go to San Francisco, or to New York or to Europe.

Their children are part of these ties to Nevada, that influenced so strongly the feelings of the Mackay family.

Legislator's and taxpayer's children are the ones who will use the gymnasium that students have tried hard to attain since Lieutenant-Governor Alward's speech.

Clarence Mackay would have given it grandly with a wave of his hand. The legislature prefers to ignore it.

CAMPUS



-ETIN

Just to prove that we women know what the public wants, here are some gossipy bits about the campus big and little shots that must come to light.

Big romance of the week (last week too) is Dickie the bug boy Roach and Laurada Jarvis. Jarv and Roche have really got love. Ain't it wonderful?

And so that all youse gals will stop pestering this writer to find out who that "daring fellow who takes pictures" is—well, his name is Bob Laundry, and they say he makes \$70 per week, and that he is a perfect dancer, and a nice catch for any girl, but here's the catch. Betty West goes on a blind date with Laundry and opened his eyes, and did she Laundry him (don't it awful). And what's more, he's pretty, too.

Gordon Miles tells us that he "is going in for a different line as he has split up with his big romantic interest, Gladys Blair." Will it be a blonde this time, Miles?

Emmy Azneraz is still the one gal in Haven's life, it seems, and the affair with Belz was truly platonic. Jerry is passing out the cigars after re-hanging his pin on Emmy (we have a suspicion she had it all the time).

And along with the pin hangings, Dukes and Gingsy are the latest victims. Nothing like sticking to the Tri-Delta, George.

Seems funny this, but we used to put Kormmayer and Dukes in the same paragraph, now it's more Tedford. There is a substantial rumor of pin hanging here, too. It must be love when they can bill and coo in front of us and everybody.

The campus funny man, Max Johnson, who is starting a bill in the legislature for an escalator on the Lake street steps, is getting plenty Smart. Smart girl you picked, Max.

Yori is having his yearly spree when the time comes for him to make eyes at the gals, although Lois always wins out. This time it's Shirley Ferron who has discarded poor old Cobb for the handsome black-eyed villain. My!

Nothing great has happened to this romance yet, but here's some publicity for you, Clara Campbell and Jack Rhodes.

Posvar tires of the manly McDonald, we hear. What a dreamy look she gets in her eyes when she and Goldwater are together—especially in the library. Can it be the spring?

Here's a hot one. Many a dreamy year ago Betty Inda and Wilson Rebeault were that-away. Then came college days and a parting of the ways. Betty met a blonde and Wilson had his fling. And now they seem to have found each other again. Oh well, there's no love like an old love, we always say.

It's a custom and we know that Kiddie would feel pretty awful if he didn't make the dirt column. Besides Carr has been acting up something terrific, so much so that we have to list his dispositions in numerical order (one after another, to you morons).

- 1. John Carr has a girl and her name is "Lizzie." He is really in love.
- 2. Poor little Kiddie is an awful af-

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW! GRANADA

SUN. to TUES. — MARCH 21-23

"THE GREAT O'MALLEY"

WED. to THURS. — MARCH 24-25

"CAREER WOMAN"

FRI. to SAT. — MARCH 26-27

"We Who Are About to Die" (Lamson's Own Story) "Off To The Races"

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Pedagogue Politics

Last week Prognosticator Jensen remarked: "There seems to be a dearth of possible candidates. Only two men are mentioned prominently for ASUN president, and there seems to be no competition at all for the head of the associated women."

We, the women, beg to differ.

With the three most prominently mentioned candidates, John Robb, Kenny Powell and Jim Hart, ineligible, we see three other men who should run a good race, if the good old methods click.

The SAE's are coming to the fore with—not Kirk Fairhurst or Charles Wheeler—but honor man Russ McDonald. Wait and see!

We wager he'll run a good race—brains, personality, and ability are the requirements for this and other much higher offices.

Independents, at last realizing that

fectionate little bear. Got that old squeezing habit, but who wouldn't with all those bee-utiful gals that work on the Brush hanging around.

3. He has a mind of his own, oh-my-eyes—very definitely. But, there's a but about his mind, Elizabeth Juniper, for that is her name, makes his mind up for him.

4. And he's pretty, too. Got awful cute eyelashes, and is he devastating in a uniform.

We understand Turano has sworn off the upper classmen and is casting all her shy glances and winsome smiles towards the appreciative frosh. "Get them young and train them yourself," has become Marg's new motto.

And we thought they didn't make them that way any more. Allen Rives is the real gentleman, he took Virginia Vuich out and the next day sends her flowers, and then when he had to go to the city, he sends another bouquet. It's chivalry, fellas, that's what it is.

Took college to show Toddy Sorensen and Dolly Benetti that they had lots in common so now this little frosh romance makes us old hands misty-eyed and we can't help saying "bless you, my children."

Gosh, we almost forgot that Jack Richardson hung his pin on Virginia Beckely.

there is strength in numbers and that Barbs on other campuses, notably U. C., have things pretty much their own way, have decided to enter the race.

Prexy Max Jensen, backed by the power of those who realize they can run things if they wish, should run a good race. Maybe he was just bashful last week and didn't want to mention his own name.

Dick Taw, silent but capable—witness his work as Beta Kappa prexy and in the senate—will also be up, if our guesses are any better than Jensen's.

And now, because this is the women's edition, we're going to talk about women and, incidentally, combines.

"The Independents are getting all the offices. We've gotta do something about it"—this is what the Greek women are saying since the WAA election. In fact, they even go back to the honorary major election and they can now speak of the queen election in the same breath.

Thus, AWS competition is bound to bring some dirty work to the fore. In fact, there's talk of some of the old combines and a few new ones. The ever-present Theta-Pi Phi one is still mentioned and our guess is Elizabeth Osborn as standard-bearer.

Others speak of Gamma Phi-Tri-Dell with Bette Naismith going up. A few facts and figures should show the futility of this. The 60 votes between the two houses will not beat the eighty-odd of the other two. Perhaps the Beta Sigs with their twenty votes should be taken into consideration if this situation arises.

The Independents broke the combines in the WAA election, maybe Kathleen Meeks—she'll be the candidate—will break it in the women's race again.

A combine to do away with combines has been mentioned but we say there ain't no such animal.

'Tis rumored that the well-known Silverwood-Crabtree combination is well nigh on the rocks. And all because of a blonde.

Short, short story of the week. Si Ross leaves town. Ossie would like to take in the S. A. E. dance. So-o-o-o Willie Dalzell pinch-hits.

Ray Frazer says, "You'll never know why I'm so happy." A lot of people can do a lot of guessing, though Ray; so watch out.

Rita Winer is back in circulation. After all this time she's decided to give romance another try. Between you and us, Rita, we know of lotsa guys who will think this is good news. And we weren't referring to Russ Bailey or Sam Zackheim. No use wasting your life just because one love went bust.

Keep off the lawns.

PEBBLES

Snooping around one day we lifted the bushel basket and found the light . . . Jawny Errr—ackett. Honor is ours in being the first to print these epic lyrics. AN ODE TO A BLONDE (which one we don't know) They told me that blondes were dizzy, They told me that blondes were bad, But I hereby say they're crazy. Because I found out, and I'm glad.

TO A BRUNETTE

The memory of her sunny smile, I cannot seem to forget, She haunts me all the while, That dimpled, brown-eyed brunette.

HER FLAMING LOOKS

Her flaming locks intrigued me, She had a lovely smile, And I was O so happy, For just a little while. But the next time that I saw her, I could scarce believe my eyes— Her hair had changed its color, And was dark as cloudy skies. No more does she intrigue me, Her magic power is gone, But I am just as happy, For I have found a blonde.

Once a big molliepan

Saw a little um . . . Sitting on a sturboneone Chewing dob of dum, Said the big molliepan, "Dimme dob of dum." Said the little um. "Tinny on your nintype."

What a funny creature a frog are. When he jump he hop And when he hop he jump And when he sit down, he sit down on his little tall what he hasn't got one of almost hardly I think.

Two dead boys in the middle of the night, Woke one day and decided to fight, Back to back they faced each other Drew their swords and shot each other A deaf policeman heard the noise Came round and shot the two dead boys. Don't it awful?

There's the wonderful love, Of a beautiful maid; And the love of a staunch, true man; There's the wonderful love, Of those unafraid;

For the Best

Italian Dinners

Come to the

Lincoln Hotel

622 B St. Sparks, Nev.

Battling life as they can. There's the wonderful love, Of the little one; Still greater the love of a mother, But the greatest love is that greater love Of the one dead drunk for another.

No trees, No birds, No bees, No street-cars, No vember.

Girls who wear spectacles Don't get their nectacles But safety pins and bassinets Await the girl who fascinates.

Babies that scream like calliopes Usually need a change of diapers.

There's some more but this column must be kept clean.

Purity is obscurity.

The greatest volume of iron ore since 1930 passed through Great Lakes ports in 1936.

Study now; avoid the midnight oil.

MAJESTIC THE HOUSE OF BIG PICTURES

SUNDAY - TUESDAY MARCH 21-23

"LOVE IS NEWS"

LORETTA YOUNG DON AMECHE TYRONE POWER

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY MARCH 24-27

"MAYTIME"

Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy

Heno's Greatest Entertainment Value! WIGWAG 20 CENTS AT ALL TIMES

SUNDAY-TUESDAY MARCH 21-23

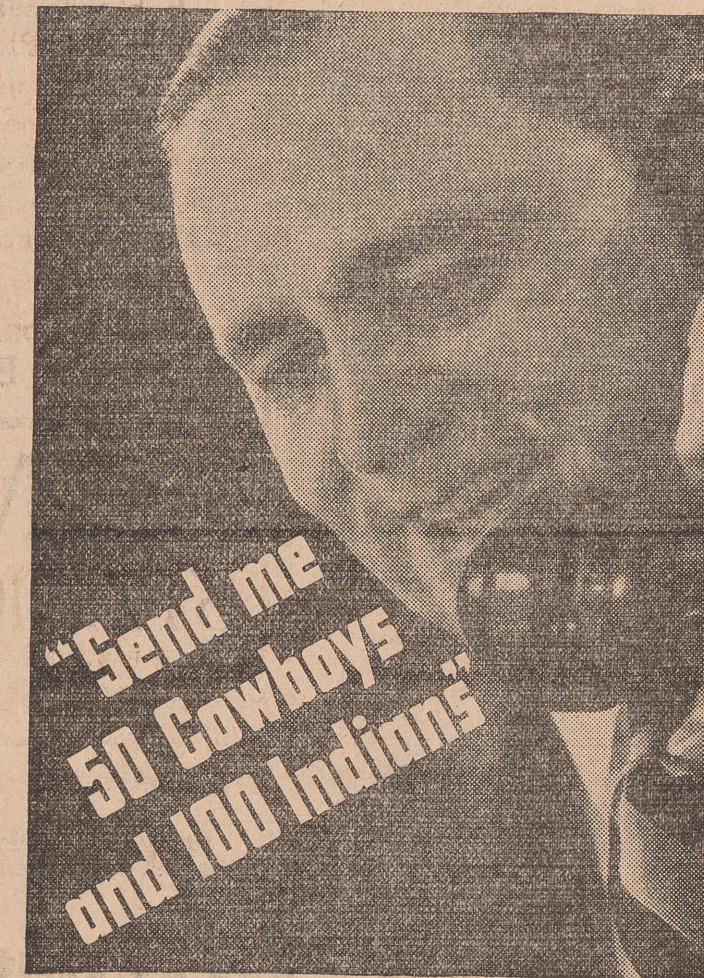
"College Holiday"

WEDNES.-THURS. MARCH 24-25

"Ellis Island"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY MARCH 26-27

"Flying Hostess" "Rustler's Paradise"

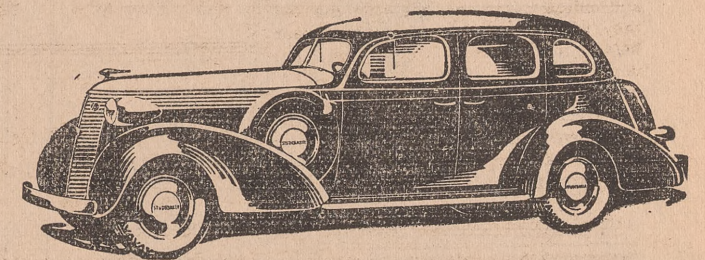


WHEN Hollywood wants to film a scene requiring hundreds of "extras," it makes a telephone call—and gets them.

This is made possible by a central casting bureau, whose amazingly fast service is based on systematic use of the telephone. This organization has a telephone switchboard where as many as 30,000 calls a day are handled in bringing actors and producers together.

Another example of the value of telephone service to business and social America. It is the constant aim of Bell System men and women to make it ever more useful—constantly better.

Keep in closer touch with home—by telephone. Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



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Studebaker is the only automobile with all the following features:

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Hiltonen to Head English Honorary; Five Women Bid

D'Allesandro, Hussman, Brown, Hermansen Bid to Chi Delta Phi Group

Best, Van Sickle, Boczkiewicz, Turano Are Newly Chosen Executive Committee

Winifred Hiltonen, junior student, was yesterday elected president of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary English society. She succeeds Anne Gibbs.

Miss Hiltonen is a member of Sagans Press Club, senate, and at present is secretary of the associated students.

Other officers selected were Margaret Turano, vice president; Elizabeth Best, secretary; Elona Van Sickle, treasurer; and Nina Boczkiewicz corresponding secretary.

Bids were extended to four new members: Elizabeth D'Allesandro, Margaret Hussman, Helen Brown, and Christie Hermansen. Qualifications taken into consideration for bids were sophomore standing; either a minor or major in English, and an average of 2 or better in both English and general scholarship.

Of the four bid, one woman, Christie Hermansen, is a junior transfer from the State Agricultural College in Logan, Utah. At present she is secretary of the Independent students.

Both Miss Hussman and Miss Brown are affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The former is a sophomore and takes an active part in Fine Arts work, while the latter is a junior arts and science student and a member of the university choral club.

Miss D'Allesandro, a sophomore, is secretary of Manzanita Association, a member of the French club, Sagebrush staff, and has appeared on the university honor roll for three consecutive semesters.

Initiation rites will be held for the new pledges after the Easter vacation. The ceremonies will be followed by a banquet at one of the downtown hotels.

A. W. S. to Plan National Meet

Tentative plans to have an A. W. S. meeting this week were abandoned, due to an already full schedule according to Betty McCuston, president.

The meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 23, at 10:30. Plans will then be discussed for the convention to be held in Los Angeles at U. S. C., for March 31, April 1, 2, and 3.

Christie Finn, president of Y.W.C.A., Emily Tholl, president of W. A. A., and Marguerite Feutsch, president of Fine Arts for the last year, will each give a talk on the goals and objectives of her organization for the benefit of the incoming officers and for other women on the campus.

Kathleen Meeks plans to present several tradition-breakers to entertain at the meeting.

Coeds Will Be Checked on Work

All freshmen women who fail to appear for work Mackay Day will be punished by the upperclass committee unless they have presented legitimate excuses by Friday night, it was decided at a meeting of the committee yesterday.

Names will be checked off as the women report to do their assigned jobs and unless their name has been checked they will receive a summons to appear before the Women's Upperclass Committee who will deal out their punishment.

Discussion of punishment for the freshmen women who fail to do their part in painting the N on April 3 was also brought up.

Help support Nevada traditions.



Take along an **argus** CAMERAS (f.4.5-1/200 sec. \$12.50)

This compact little camera (it's only 5" long and weighs but 14 ounces) is so adaptable—black and white or natural color—action shots—distance—indoor... almost any kind of scene you want to picture, any time of the day or night. Anyone can get good pictures with an Argus. The Argus is economical to buy and economical to use. It uses movie film (36 pictures to a roll—no extra film to carry)—takes sharp, clear pictures, that may be enlarged to 8 x 10 or projected on a screen. And an Argus Projector—at \$25—will make your travel memories last forever.

Skeel's Drug Store 160 N. Virginia St. Phone 3120

10 Coeds Answer Archery Call; Tourney Planned

Ten women responded to the turn-out call for women archers when practice session sign-up sheets were posted early this week.

Beatrice Lansdon, manager of the sport plans to have the sessions run off in ten-round series with four women shooting in each series.

As soon as weather permits the archery range will be set up on the women's athletic field.

If enough interest is shown an intramural contest will be held with the possibility of an inter-class contest.

Practices are open to all interested women. Previous shoots held this year have been carried on by experienced archers of last year's practices. These archers represented Nevada in the Western college telegraphic archery meet.

No word has been received concerning Nevada's rating in the meet, which ended last week. This is the first time that Nevada coeds have ever entered such competition.

In the meet each college shot on its own range and sent the four highest scores of their meets to the headquarters at Oregon State College. The results of all shoots will be compiled here.

SOCIETY

S. A. E.'s Entertained By Thetas

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members at a dessert hour Wednesday evening, from seven to eight o'clock.

Sigma Phi Sigma to Hold Informal Dance

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity is holding an informal dance, Friday evening, at the chapter house.

Manzanita to Have Tea This Afternoon

The weekly Manzanita association tea will be held at Manzanita hall, this Friday afternoon. All association members and guests are invited.

Beta Sigs Entertained At Waffle Supper

Mrs. Peggy Hart, Beta Sigma Omicron, entertained active pledges at a waffle supper and Sorority sing, Thursday night. Mrs. Hart is a graduate of the University of Nevada and a sister of Prof. John Gottardi.

Delta Delta Delta Entertains Youngs, Irwins

Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Young and Prof. and Mrs. Ralph A. Irwin were entertained at the Delta Delta Delta chapter house Wednesday night at a dinner.

Delta Delta Delta Hold Tea for Beta Kappas

The Beta Kappas will be entertained at the Tri-Delt house this afternoon at a tea.

Manzanita Plans Dinner Dance

Manzanita association is making plans for its formal dinner-dance to be held in the dining hall on April 3.

Elections to Be Held Soon

Delta Delta Delta elections will be held during the last of March, and the Pi Phis have set their election date for Monday the 22nd of March.

Senior Fraternity Men to Be Entertained by Gamma Phis

Senior men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Sigma,

KUT-N-KURL BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
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WHEN YOU THINK OF SHOES REMEMBER THE St. Pierre Bootery
16 East Second Street

Reno Grocer Co.

Wholesale Grocers

436 N. Virginia St. Reno,

Independents Win W. A. A. Election; Walker Is Head

Teietha Kirn, Gertrude Freeman, Patricia Turner Win Close Contest Tuesday

Kennedy Walker, prominent junior student, was elected WAA president Tuesday after a close contest with the other two nominees, Alice Sauer and Elizabeth Best.

Miss Walker has been in many activities and outstanding in all sports; she was recently elected a Sagen.

Teietha Kirn, sophomore home economics student and member of this year's varsity basketball team, will be the new vice-president.

The association's secretarial duties will be taken over by Gertrude Freeman, freshman student and stellar athlete.

Patricia Turner, popular junior co-ed, was elected treasurer of the group. All are members of the Independent association.

The nominating committee of the organization consisted of Evamae Beemer, Mary Louise Carmody, Georgianna Harriman, Betty Bowman, Orpah Bowman, and Ruth Goldsworthy.

New Y. W. Cabinet Guests at Dinner

Outgoing members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet last night held a dinner in honor of the new cabinet which was appointed at a meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

Jean Smith, newly elected president, presented Christie Finn, the outgoing president, with a bouquet of spring flowers.

It was announced that the new cabinet would hold their first meeting Tuesday night in the Y. W. C. A. room in Artemesia Hall.

The dinner at the Silver Grill was attended by Jean Smith, Christie Finn, Harriet Cazier, Molly Blakely, Janet Parish, Janet Holcomb, Beverly Joyce, Helen Collins, Margaret Turano, Aldene Branch, Gaynell Giblin, Elizabeth Kohl-hoss, Eunice Beckley, Marie Dwyer, Gene Wines, Verna Bullis, Mary Handley, Frances Nichols, Elois Campbell, and Elona Van Sickle.

and Sigma Nu fraternities will be entertained at a social hour at the Gamma Phi Beta chapter house, Friday evening.

Lambda Chi Entertain Gamma Phi Betas

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority were entertained at a social hour at the Lambda Chi house, Wednesday night from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon tea-dance for seniors will probably be held Thursday of senior week.

Senior Week Tentative Dates

The Tri-Delt tea-dance held in honor of the seniors will be on Monday of senior week.

Wigwam Coffee Shop

Second and Sierra Sts.

Little Chief Billie Lawson
Big Chief Les Le Rude

We Close Sundays 'n Go Fishing

Tri Delt Plan Novel Doll Show

Dolls From Japan, Europe, Asia, Old, New Dolls To Be Shown By Sorority

Reno will witness a unique form of entertainment when Delta Delta Delta presents its Doll Show on April 17 at the Century club.

Dolls dressed to represent customs and people of foreign countries, dolls from all over the United States, dolls belonging to past generations, small dolls, large dolls and dolls which are beautifully dressed will be on display.

Letters have been written to the 57 active chapters of Tri-Delt, asking for dolls representing the section of country in which the chapter is located.

Foreign Dolls

Dolls have been arriving from foreign countries for the past few weeks. A doll from Japan will be entered with the oldest dolls in the exhibit. Many local people who have traveled abroad, have indicated that they will enter the contest.

Letters have been sent to the sororities and local organizations who might be interested in dressing a doll to represent them.

Prizes will be given for the smallest, largest, most beautifully dressed, oldest and most typical of the period or people it represents.

For junior high school and high school children there will be an essay contest on "The History of a Doll." Junior high and high school students in all Nevada schools may enter.

Lunch Prepared

The committee preparing for the event is headed by Kathryn Luke. Assisting her are Evamae Beemer, Claretta Masterson, Beth Fredrickson, Lola Yvonne Stoddard, and Virginia Snow. Blythe Bulmer, alumna advisor is also on the committee.

Totman Pledges To Gamma Phi

Marjorie Totman, junior student from Reno, was pledged to Gamma Phi Beta Monday night. Miss Totman attended school two years ago but did not return until last semester to continue her college course. She is a member of the Sagebrush staff and the International Relations club.

Support campus social functions.

Home Ec. Group Plans Inspection

Management Class to Visit San Francisco Next Week-end; May Visit Mills Campus

A trip to San Francisco is being planned by students of the institutional management class of the Home Economics department.

Wholesale houses dealing in institutional equipment, for the management and equipment of a large hospital, hotel, tea room, and cafeteria will be studied. The tentative plans include a visit to Mills College to inspect the residence halls, game rooms, and institutional department from the management standpoint.

First Trip Made

Miss S. Lewis, head of the Home Economics department, states that although the class has made a study of the institutional management of Reno businesses, this is the first time they have made a trip as a class project.

The student and faculty members are meeting their own expenses, and if they feel that the trip is worth the time and expense, it will be included in the semester schedule of future classes.

Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, instructor of home economics, Mrs. Robert Perry, and students of the institutional management class, Miriam Perry, Agnes DeArmond, and Georgia Cooper, are making the trip. They will drive down, leaving Reno Thursday morning, and returning Sunday.

Orpah Morgan, Katherine Luke, and Mary Louise Walterspiel, home economics students will be in San Francisco at that time, and will also be members of the tour.

Support the Brush advertiser.

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Bobby Jones Golf Clubs for 1937 feature another Big PLUS. Refinements in design include "Percussion" Sole Weighting in the Woods and deeper, more powerful blades in the irons... refinements which make these world-famous clubs even better in playing quality and appearance.

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SPECIAL STUDENT FARES for Spring Vacation!



This Time, Try the Train

Special Spring Vacation fares go on sale again this year! Student ROUNDTrips to most S.P. Stations in California, Oregon, Arizona, and Nevada will be on the bargain counter during your spring vacation. *This time, try the train. It's SAFER and MORE COMFORTABLE.*

EXAMPLES OF FARES

These fares are good in coaches and chair cars; also in tourist sleeping cars (berth extra). Tickets good in standard Pullmans are slightly higher.

	One Way	Roundtrip
Sacramento	3.08	3.70
Elko	6.17	7.45
Los Angeles	12.12	14.55
San Francisco	\$ 4.88	\$ 5.90

Ask our Agent for complete information.

Southern Pacific

T. BERGERSON

Pi Phi Presents Spring Fashions

Members of Pi Beta Phi presented their annual fashion show at the Riverside hotel, Saturday afternoon, March 13.

Betty Grutt, Elna Jepson, Thelma Armstrong, Virginia Posvar, Jessie Sellman, Jean Rice, Rita Jepson, Cleora Campbell and Joyce Dodge modeled the dresses chosen from downtown stores.

During the afternoon sorority songs were sung by the Pi Beta Phi trio and sextette. Barbara Bryant, Mary Reid, and Cleone Stewart composed the trio. The girls singing in the sextette were: Gene Wines, Thelma Armstrong, Betty Nelson, Cleone Stewart, Barbara Bryant and Mary Reid.

Miss Joan Isbell entertained the guests with a novelty tap dance.

Jessie McClure described the dresses as they were shown by the models.

A capacity crowd attended the fashion show and at the conclusion of the entertainment tea was served to the guests.

A bill which was passed in the Illinois legislature in 1923 changed the official language of that state from English to "American."

P. E. Instructors Attend Conclave

Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department accompanied by Mrs. Mae Simas, left Wednesday for Fresno to attend the American physical education convention that is being held there March 18, 19 and 20.

Representatives from all western universities and colleges are expected to attend this convention, where pressing questions concerning the athletic set-up and recreation programs will be discussed and possible solutions offered.

A "Sweet" Surprise For Easter
Full Line of Baskets, Boxes, Etc.
Margaret Burnham's Cottage Candies
221 North Virginia Street

Congratulations

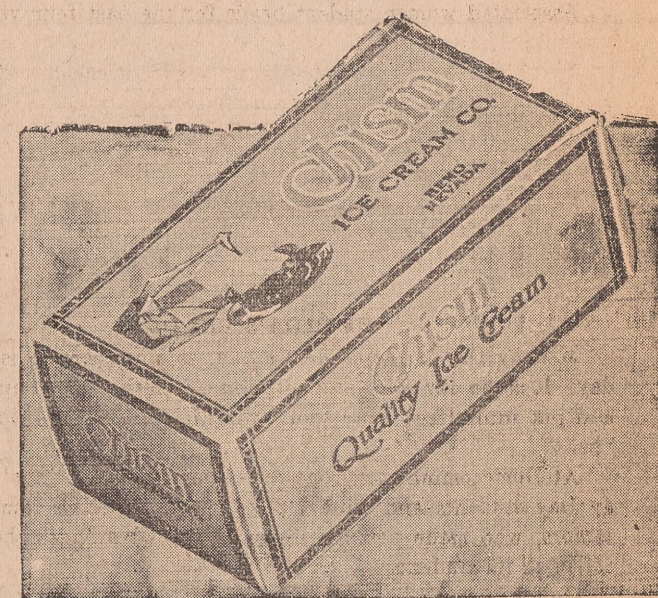
to the University of Nevada on its

25th ANNUAL MACKAY DAY

May This Year's Be the Best After the Football Game Drop in at The Den for Refreshments

Wolf Den

"the collich hangout"



CHISM'S BRICK ICE CREAM

Makes Any Social Gathering a Success



IN THE SPORTLIGHT

THING ATTRACTS MANY
With fishing season but a few weeks
y, a noticeable surge toward stores
plying hooks, lines, bait, etc., is evi-
e. The interest is not confined to
ents; numerous instructors have
heard in conference discussing the
of jerking out a prize winner.

ENOUT IS LARGE FOR
ING FOOTBALL
certainly looks good to see sixty-
energetic men reporting to daily
ball sessions. With the brawn and
displayed on Mackay field these
ng afternoons it does not seem so
e to say that next years may be
ada's year.

IGHT SEASON FOR
NIS SQUAD
With seven lettermen around which
uild the varsity tennis team, a
t future is predicted for this rac-
welding squad. Even though the
ds lost out in last season's finals
ent indications point to a season of
wins.

K AND COLEMAN'S
ORY TO BE TESTED
morrow's track meet will serve a
le purpose: first to test the strength
e Pack track squad and secondly
st the velocity index proposition by
h Coach Jim Coleman predicts the
d of his sprinters. Tests to date
proved the theory correct.

CK IN GOOD SHAPE
e time tomorrow should find the
r track in good condition. With
an shining all afternoon the course
ried sufficiently to prevent injuries
cidents to the participants.

MINTON GAINS
CLARITY
new sports fad, having its origin
ndia, is sweeping the country by
n. All Pacific coast universities
adding Badminton to their athletic
rams. Nevada's women have been
ged in this popular sport for some
years, and each afternoon finds
ager crowd of male spectators, per-
they too will become interested
gh to add it to their schedules.

SKER SNATCHING
DICTED
e writers of this column predict
many a whisker will be yanked in
ter-squad football tussle tomorrow
oon. There's no place like a
chin to get a good staunch hold,
ay be a way of saving shaving

E PROMISES
EREST
morrow's game will see plenty of
f plays in execution, as was the
in last week's game, not because
ffense will be particularly strong,
because the defensive efforts will
r below par.

GRAD VISITS
e Duane Hertz, graduate of the
rsity, has been visiting friends in
for the past few days. Mrs.
is the former Ruby Spoon, Gam-
phi Beta, and was well known in
us circles.

dy now—save midnight oil.

Nevada Football Teams to Clash After Luncheon

Grubbs, Eaton to Captain Teams; Elevens Evenly Matched For Spring Tilt

64 Men Turn Out for Spring Practice; Dashiell Promises Fair Show

Two football teams captained by Bill Grubbs and Pat Eaton will clash on the Mackay field at 3:00 tomorrow afternoon.

The game will be played in conjunction with the inter-class track and field meet which will start at 2:00.

The game played last Saturday afternoon ended in a 13 to 6 victory by a team composed mostly of first-string men. The game Saturday will probably be more exciting as the teams are evenly matched, dope sheets show.

Sixty-four men have reported to Coach Doug Dashiell so far for spring practice, and the new material added to the veterans of last year promises to combine to make a "pretty good ball team" next year.

Line-ups in the game will be:
McKinnon LE Galloway
L. Sullivan LT St. Clair
Nickovich LG J. Sullivan
Clayton C Demosthenes
Whitham RG Brooks
Ferguson RT Stewart
Guild RE Basta
Gravelle Q Carpenter
Robb LH Powell
Marone RH Grubbs
Eaton F Deverell

Substitutes on Eaton's team are: Beko, Bryant, Koocher, Dondero, Stott, Shipp, Dickson, Gustafson, Hillygus, Huebner, McMichael, Agee.
Playing with Grubbs will be: Calhoun, Frazier, Cash, Barsanti, Dodson, Chickese, McLeod, Fulton, Kuhlan, Peccole, Metten, Kinkel, Taylor.
Officials for the game include: A. R. Thompson, referee; Frank Showalter, umpire; John Benson, head linesman; William Cashill, timekeeper.

Geology Group Hears Gianella

Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, head of the department of geology, continued his lecture on "The use of the microscope in the determination of minerals" at a meeting of the Rocks and Minerals club held Wednesday evening at 7:30. The first part of the talk was given at a meeting of the club held two weeks ago. Professor Walter E. Palmer, president of the club announced that the next meeting would be held the first of April when Professor William Smyth will talk on the subject "Fool's gold."

Snuff, which comes wrapped in a calf-bladder about the size of a football, is the favorite of many southern negroes.

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brush N sports



JERRY HAVENS



EMERY GRAUNKE

Circle "N" Awards Will Be Given to 10 Sharpshooters

Polander, Inda, Beckley Are First, Second, Third; Seven Others Make Varsity

Miller, Mathews, Naismith, Smith, Leonard, Devore, Cantlon Also Win Recognition

Circle N emblems will be awarded at the Mackay Day Luncheon tomorrow to the ten women who have consistently made the highest scores in inter-collegiate rifle competition.

Gertrude Palmer has ranked first the greatest number of times with Betty Inda and Eunice Beckley coming second and third. Other women who will receive the award are Lois Miller, Mary Mathews, Manager Bette Naismith, Louise Leonard, Dorothy Devore, Frances Smith, and Grace Cantlon.

Founded 1910
The organization was founded in 1910 by the W. A. A. and is one of the highest awards this year.

Perfect Scores
For the first time this year the score of the five women sent in inter-collegiate competition last week was 500. This is the highest possible score, and with it Nevada defeated Connecticut State University which had a score of 495, and Cornell University with a score of 490.

Nevada's team lost to the University of Missouri by one point because the first five scores were tied and the sixth one brought Nevada's score to 509 and Missouri's to 600.

Successful Season
These matches finish up for Nevada a very successful season, according to Bette Naismith, manager of the team. The team has won 16 matches and lost four.

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"N" To Be Painted By Frosh April 3

Due to heavy rains which have closed the roads to the N on Peavine mountain and since freshman women must help with Mackay Day, the whitewashing has been postponed until April 3.

Work will begin early in the morning and will be followed by a picnic lunch which will be prepared and served by the freshman girls. The lunch committee will be appointed sometime next week.

Those put on the committee by Class Manager Gordon Thompson are Tom Horgan, chairman; Frank Beloso, John Barber and Jack Rhodes.

Best honors women can acquire on the campus.

To earn the right to belong to this organization the woman must have at least two varsities in athletics and one proficiency rating or else three varsities in group and individual sports.

A 2.5 average must have been main-

5 Coed Athletes Win Gothic "N" Bids Tomorrow

Kormmayer, Best, Nichols, Turner, Walker Win Recognition for Athletic Ability

Georgianna Harriman; Outgoing Head, Will Present Bids at Mackay Lunch Tomorrow

Bids for membership to Gothic N, honorary society, will be extended to five University of Nevada coeds at the Mackay Day Luncheon tomorrow, Georgianna Harriman, president, announced today.

The women who will be honored are Betty Kormmayer, Elizabeth Best, Frances Nichols, Patricia Turner, and Kennedy Walker.

Founded 1910
The organization was founded in 1910 by the W. A. A. and is one of the highest awards this year.

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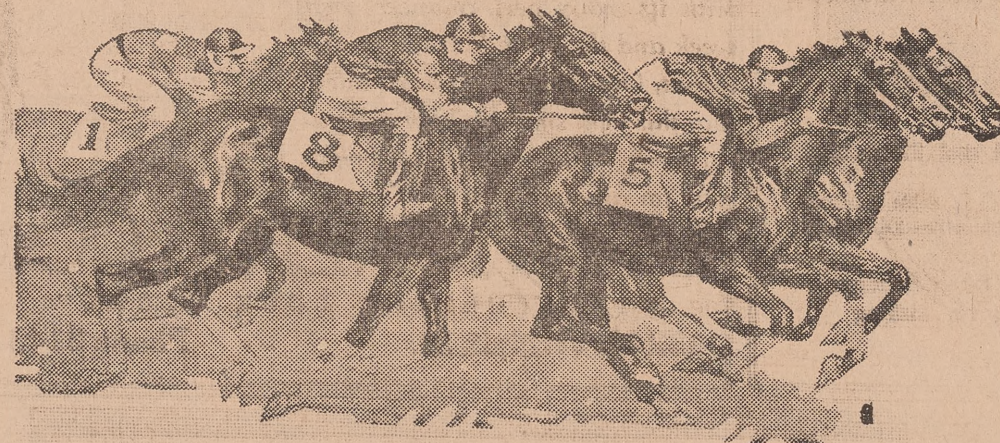
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tained throughout her college life. Good sportsmanship and being active in other activities which are non-athletic are also prerequisites to membership in Gothic N.

Miss Kormmayer is the only sophomore woman being bid. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, W. A. A. Sagens, the Home Economics club, and the Artemisia and Sagebrush staffs.

Four Juniors

The other four women receiving bids are Juniors. Miss Best is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, W. A. A., Chi Delta Phi, and was an honor student last semester.

Miss Nichols is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, W. A. A., and is vice-president of Y. W. C. A.

Miss Walker and Miss Turner are Independent students and are very prominent in athletics and W. A. A. Miss Walker is also a member of Sagens.

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Track Stars Will Clash Tomorrow

Under Aspirants Will Make Year's Debut Tomorrow

Inter-class Meet Starts at Two P. M. In Conjunction with Football Game

Seniors Favored with Richard Havens, Graunke, Maule, Ward and Zadow Competing

Nevada's thirty odd aspirants for track fame will get their first public workout tomorrow afternoon competing in the annual inter-class cinder meet. Held on Mackay athletic field starting at 2 p. m., in conjunction with the intra-squad football game, the cinder meet promises track enthusiasts a better average exhibition.

Seniors May Win
The seniors are favored to win, with most of their points earned in track events. Present indications show the sophomores as strong contenders for second place with the juniors third and freshmen fourth.

With plenty of point garnering material the seniors should corner a majority of the points. Richard, holder of the Far Western conference broad jump record, will be the mainstay of the team with Graunke, Havens, Maule and Zadow, and possibly Ward to bolster the squad.

Graunke Favored 440
Graunke, rapidly developing into one of the fastest men on the squad, is certain to place first in the 440, with a possible chance for first in the 100, depending on the competition of Powers, stellar sophomore trackster, and the somewhat dubious chance of whether Richard will run in this event.

Powers took second in the interclass match of last year led to the tape by Richard and followed closely by Graunke. Lessenger, frosh, looks promising in this event.
The entrance of "Ted" Howard, junior, in the 220 and 440, will add stiff competition for both Graunke and Powers.

Havens in Jump
Havens, senior letterman, will bolster the senior score with a place in the broad jump and the shot. Jumping near Haven's mark in the broad jump will be Frank Beloso, former Reno high man, entering his first year in college competition. Havens will also be a contender for a place in the high jump.
Pressing Zadow, diminutive low hurdler, will be Ted Sorenson of Sparks, holder of the state record for the low hurdles. Running close will be Waite, winner of the 220 yard low hurdle race in the interclass meet of the past season.

Maule, also a senior letterman, will have Powers to contend with in the 120 yard high hurdles. Cameron, freshman star, gives indication of sharing scoring honors in this event also.
In the high jump Friedhoff, sophomore, is predicted to lead the field with Cameron, Nobbs, Havens and Wilson fighting for second and third places.

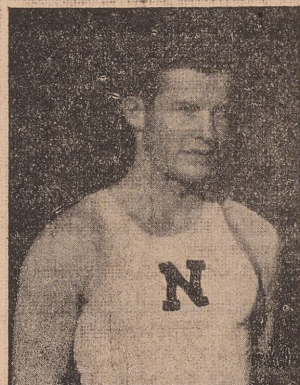
Pole Vault Close
Cameron, pole vaulting at an average of 11 feet, is predicted to nose out Aznarez, junior vaulter. The possible appearance of Bill Grubbs, junior, may

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BROADJUMPER



KENYON RICHARD

upset frosh plans to capture first berth in this event.

Rodriguez, sophomore half miler, is good for a first in his event with Turner and Carpenter, should he enter, following closely. Lee Ward, half mile letter man of the senior squad, may enter the stiff competition.

Men in Shot Put
Competition in the shot put has narrowed down to four men with Powers favored to out-throw the field, followed closely by Fred Galloway, with Havens and Hart throwing winning distances.

In the discus, Roman, Fred Galloway and Hart have been throwing in the same neighborhood. The possible entrance of Sala, former Ely high thrower, may split points. Roman, victor in several of last year's meets, stands even chance for first.

Sophomore javelin hopes rest with Kenneth Day whose nearest competitors will be Hunting and De Longchamps.

The entire squad will receive its second workout in the inter-fraternity meet to be held one week from tomorrow.

Professor Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently acquired a fifteenth century Chinese book on alchemy. The volume, entitled "Chin Tan Ta Yao," was printed in 1440.

Two-Ton Chorus To Entertain Men At Stag Night

Robb Heads Committee; Cashill, A. S. U. N. Prexy, to Act as Master of Ceremonies

Plans for stag night which is now scheduled for April 24 are nearly complete, according to John "Ham" Robb, who is in charge of it.

Strictly for the masculine part of the campus, it was formerly scheduled for this week but was postponed because of the high school basketball tournament held here.

Clery Referees Fights
William Cashill, student body president, will act as master of ceremonies. Joe Clery will referee the prizefights which will be one of the main features of the evening and Duncan Dorsey will referee the wrestling matches.

Robb has as members of his committee Sam Basta, Emery Graunke, William Guild, Silas Ross, Kenyon Richard, Jerry Havens, Hollis McKinnon, Frank Showalter, William Cashill, Louis Nash and "Chick" Wheeler.

Showalter will be in charge of the equipment and his committee includes Joe Clery, Fred Woods and Hollis McKinnon.

Tickets on Sale
Tickets will be on sale to downtown men for 50 cents and to the campus men for 25 cents. The ticket committee is in charge of Kenyon Richard who will be assisted by Jerry Havens, Silas Ross and Emery Graunke.

Trophies will be given to the winners of the fights and the wrestling matches. Robb is in charge of them and Sam Basta, Frank Showalter and Clayton Phillips will assist him.

William Guild will see about getting the fighters organized and will have on his committee Robb, Nash and Clery.

Publicity for stag night is in the hands of William Cashill, Clayton Phillips, Ty Cobb, and John Robb. Reuben Tuttle will take care of the music.

Refreshments are in charge of Wheeler, Eaton, Twombly and Caldwell. The tumbling team will give an exhibition under the direction of Joe Keller.

A fighter from the Reno high school

Block N Society Picks State Team

Congdon and Lencioni of Senators Place on Team; Reno Huskies High on Points

With the selection this week of the all-state basketball team by Block N society, the Nevada high school basketball tournament was definitely ended.

Carson City, state champions for the second consecutive time, placed their two star players on the first team. Congdon and Lencioni, both guards, represented the Senators. Lencioni threw the winning point in the championship game against Reno which ended 23 to 22. Congdon took high scoring honors for the tournament with a total of 37 points.

Paille, center for the Reno Huskies, runners-up in the tournament; Lee of Panaca, forward; and Keele of Sparks, forward, were the other members of the team.

A second team included Potthoff of the junior champions, Las Vegas; and De Arrieta, Winnemucca, forwards. Drysdale, Virginia City, center; Trigerio, Reno, and Quilici, Sparks, guards.
The Reno Huskies took scoring honors for the tourney with 96 points in three games. Las Vegas was a close second with 94. Virginia City was the strongest defensive team with only 30 points scored against them.

and one from the Sparks high school will furnish the material for one bout.

P. E. Dept. Judges
Judges for the night will be Douglas Dashiell, "Doc" Martie, Chet Scranton, Jim Coleman and Joe Clery.

A grudge battle will take place between "Hank" Clayton and "Chuck" Whitman. There will also be a wrestling match in which Melvin Dodson and Joe Keller will be opponents.
A tentative list of fighters has been

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Coleman Advances Theory on Speed Of Track Men

To Present Paper to Southwestern Division of American P. E. Departments

Jim Coleman, varsity track coach, left Reno Wednesday for Fresno, where he will present his theory for figuring how fast track men can run to the southwestern division of the American Physical Education department.

Coleman's theory, which he worked out while he was coaching track at Teacher's College in North Dakota is briefly this:

Theory Formula
"Take the number of feet you can throw a four-pound object while standing still, and multiply that by 1.404.

arranged but it is probable that a few more men will be added to it yet.

Features 2-Ton Chorus
Robb says that one of the big events of the entertainment will be the two-ton chorus which is made up of the brawny members of the football team. Among the participants are Frank Showalter, William Cashill, Louis Nash, Hollis McKinnon, Joe Lommori, Pat Eaton, Harold St. Clair, John Gustafson, Vernon Tapogna, Paul Walker, Fred Galloway, Charles Wheeler, and Bill Grubbs.

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Then add the number of feet you can throw the sixteen-pound shot standing still, and multiply by .116. Subtract that from a fraction of your weight, .0713, times your actual weight, minus one."

Theory Tested Here
Coleman has checked every man out for the varsity track team this year and has found that the theory is accurate in every case.

Walter Powers, sophomore sprinter, passed the test with a ranking of 80. Kenyon Richard made a 75 and Emery Graunke a 68. As proof of the theory, Coleman says that Powers leads Richards a few feet in practice runs and that Graunke comes a shade behind Richard.

Tests Predict Speed
Men who pass the test with a score of 80 or above can probably run the hundred yard dash in something under ten seconds. Men scoring 75 can run the one hundred in about ten seconds, a score of 63 means that the man will run a little more than ten seconds.

A shell believed to have been dropped during a Zeppelin raid in October, 1917, was found recently in a tree near Dallington, England.

S. P. Co. Offers Easter Rates

Southern Pacific is offering vacation rates to the students of the university equivalent to almost 70 per cent reductions on round trip tickets. These rates will be available on March 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27.

Some of the rates offered are: San Francisco, \$5.40; Las Vegas \$19.90; and Los Angeles, \$14.55. Students can figure their own rates at the price of 2.4 cents per mile.

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"Years ago, as an ambitious young actor, I was impressed how well my throat liked Luckies and how well they suited my idea of a perfect cigarette. That impression still stands. In my recent tour of 'Hamlet', with its many performances each week and the attendant tax on my throat, I have been convinced anew that this light smoke is both delightful to my taste and the 'top' cigarette for an actor's throat."

Leslie Howard



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.
Mr. Howard verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

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Mackay Luncheon Program Listed By Fete Chairman

Luke Will Introduce C. D. Souter From Platform; Gusti, Clark Honor Students

Queen Will Draw Turns for Song Contests; 5 Minute Limit on Songs

The Mackay Day luncheon, one of the outstanding events of the twenty-fifth annual celebration in honor of the Mackays—John, Clarence, and Marie Louise Hungerford, will begin promptly at 11:30 tomorrow morning.

Kathryn Luke, president of the Home Ec. club, and only woman member of the Mackay Day committee, will preside as toastmistress. She will introduce Clyde D. Souter, who has been selected to be the principal speaker of the day.

Marshall Gusti, president of the alumni association, and President Walter E. Clark, will share speaking honors with Souter.

Queen Honor Guest

The Mackay Day queen will have an honored seat at the speaker's table, and will be presented by Bill Johnstone, chairman of the Mackay Day committee.

The song contest will begin immediately after the dessert has been served. Every fraternity, sorority and the Independents will be represented in this contest. Under the contest rules, songs must not be of more than five minutes duration to be eligible for the cup.

This contest will not be run off in alphabetical order as has been done in previous years. The contestants will appear according to the selections made by the Mackay Day queen when she draws slips bearing the names of the groups from a hat.

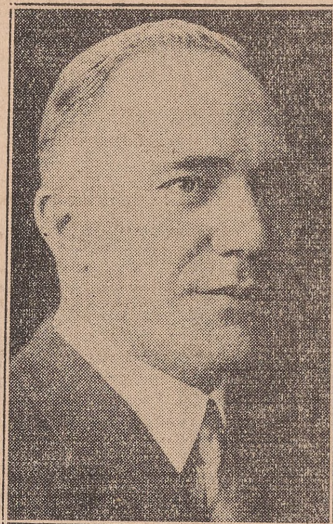
Cups To Be Given

Cups for the best songs will be awarded at the dance to be held that evening as the climax of the day's activities. Judges of the contest will be seated in various places in the gymnasium and their identity will not be revealed.

Another of the highlights of the luncheon will be the presentation of awards to those who have earned them for work in athletics and publications.

Emily Tholl, outgoing president of W. A. A. will present the athletic awards for women, including bids to Gothic "N" and the senior blankets. These blankets are given to senior members of

WILL SPEAK



CLYDE D. SOUTER

Souter, a prominent Reno attorney, was chosen by the Mackay committee to be the featured speaker at tomorrow's luncheon

Gothic "N" who are considered worthy of the highest athletic honor conferred on a Nevada co-ed.

"N" Awards Made

John Carr and Walter States, editor and business manager of the Sagebrush will award Italic N's to staff members who have done excellent work on the paper during the past year.

Approximately twelve "Brush" staff members will receive their N's, ten of whom are on the editorial staff.

Six members of the Artemisia business and editorial staffs will be awarded their N's according to Genevieve Hansen, editor of the book.

Men and women members of respective rifle teams will be recognized when Sergeant Hustis makes his annual presentation of Circle "N's."

Dance Announcement

Following the presentation of awards, Bill Johnstone will announce the traditional Forty-Niner dance, after which Bill Cashill will take charge of the ASUN meeting.

Most important business of this meeting will be the nomination of candidates for student body president, and A. W. S.

Richard Taw, head of the nominating committee, will read the panel of nominees which he and his committee have passed upon. Other nominations can be made from the floor.

The Japanese have a rather curious patriotism that inclines them to be proud of paying much, rather than little, for a Japanese object of art.

Fraternity Nines Practice Daily for Tourney Opening

Intra-Mural Spring Sport Begins Next Week; Nine Groups Will Enter Competition

Reporter Reviews Strength of Teams, SAFs, TAUs, the Last Year's Leaders, Are Strong

Preparing for the intra-mural baseball tournament which will open within the next week, fraternity baseball teams are putting in long hours in daily practice sessions.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winner of the 1936 series, will again be a strong contender for the trophy. The Evans avenue boys captured the cup last year only after defeating Alpha Tau Omega in the play-off game.

Eaton to Catch

Though minus the services of Orv Tragellas, star pitcher, the ranks of S. A. E. will be bolstered by such players as Hagadorn, who was first baseman on last year's all fraternity team; Ed Folsom, veteran second bagger; and Frances Mennie, holding down third. The opening game will find Pat Eaton catching and Charles Calloun on the pitcher's mound. Kolbus, Sacramento Junior college transfer has been assigned to center field, while Congdon, Morone, and Peccole will make up the remainder of the team.

A. T. O. Looks Strong

A. T. O., runners-up in the series, though weakened somewhat by the loss of Roguin and Lansdon, look strong in practice. Sam Basta, chosen as all-fraternity catcher, has been transferred to the pitching position with Earl Smith filling the catching job. Other veterans reporting to practice include Callahan and McNeely, Summerbell, Good, Tibbs, and Rebelati will add to the strength of the line-up.

Led by the veteran battery of Amarez and Cain, Lambda Chi Alpha stands an even chance to share honors in the series. John Sala, able frosh catcher, will substitute while Amarez relieves Cain in pitching. Six veterans, Powell, Elliot, Richardson, Gravelle, Foremaster, and Dimock constitute a well rounded team.

6 Vets With Phi Sig

The Phi Sigma Kappa nine will bid strongly for laurels with six men, now playing their third season together forming the nub of the team. With McKinnon catching and Jack McCrea

Lunch Tickets Sold to Reach 525 Tomorrow

With 454 luncheon tickets already sold, tomorrow's sales at the gymnasium door will bring the total up to 525, last year's high mark, William Johnstone, in charge said today.

Only two tickets had been sold to alumni when the ticket box closed last night, but it is expected that graduates will buy their tickets at the luncheon.

Tickets will be on sale at the women's entrance to the gym tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

pitching and the backing of Oakie, Murphy, Lomori, and Jameson, all-fraternity third baseman, prospects are bright for this well seasoned team. The underclass roster has added such material as Shoemaker, Hillygus, Toomey, Willis and Loomis.

Sigma Nu, with 6 veteran men threatens to go far. Leighton in the pitching box, Delamare at third, Beko on second, Gray, Powers, and Leonard in the field have played one season in their respective positions. With the addition of Cameron at short and Freemont as catcher this nine will put up a determined fight for honors.

With Robb pitching, aided by Grubbs and Louis Nash the Sigma Phi Sigma team will be hard to overcome. Grubbs playing in the field last year, was awarded a left field position on the all-frat team at the close of last season's series.

Close in the race will be Beta Kappa, Lincoln Hall, and the Independents. Beta Kappa reports five seasoned players out for practice, while Lincoln Hall will enter the series with a team composed of nine seasoned players including Owens, Sundiac, Weiner, McNair, Laub, Evans and many others.

Thirteen men have announced intention of playing with the Barbs. Included on this roster are Jensen, Barber, and Franklin, players who have had considerable experience on the diamond.

Needham Speaks On Animal Place In Human History

Dogs, Horses Taught Chivalry to Man; Pig, Sheep Brought Out Shortcomings

History of human progress begins with the domestication of animals was explained by Dr. James G. Needham in an address before university students and faculty Tuesday morning.

Dr. Needham, professor emeritus of biology at Cornell University, spoke on "The Place of Animals in Human Thought."

"The dog was the first domesticated animal," Dr. Needham said. "The dog lent to man his great keenness of scent, his prowess in running and hunting. The man who binds up his dog's wounded leg broadens his human sympathy. The man who hunted with a dog gains cooperation."

The dog, Dr. Needham explained, taught man private chivalry; the horse, public chivalry. The horse and dog are man's most intimate associates. The cow, the sheep, and the hen have helped man to eat.

"The pig," Dr. Needham pointed out, "has taught us our personal shortcomings."

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ings, the sheep our social shortcomings. We've learned more from animals than we can ever teach them."

In emphasizing the number of words in everyday language taken from animals, Dr. Needham mentioned such words as gallop, prance, trot.

In discussing similes and metaphors derived from animals, Dr. Needham cited such examples as "feathering his nest," "the hen-pecked husband," "lame ducks," "swan song."

Dr. Peter Frandsen, head of the University of Nevada biology department, introduced Dr. Needham, who was brought to Nevada by the university committee on lectures and assemblies.

NOTICE

The executive committee of the A. S. U. N. Senate will meet immediately after the Senate meeting Saturday morning.

WILLIAM CASHILL, Chairman.

Portable Typewriters ALL MAKES HARRY'S 120 W. Second St. BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.

Seaborn Recovering

Earl Seaborn, graduate of the University of Nevada in 1932, is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the St. Mary's hospital. He was operated on yesterday morning.

Seaborn is a member of Sigma Nu and is employed in Austin as an engineer.

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C. Sharpe, G. Morris Hired by Company To Work in East

Ingersoll - Rand Representative Visits Campus Last Week to Interview Men

Men Will Be Trained for Eight Months in Three of Company's Eastern Plants

By BETTY BOWMAN

Two members of the graduating class of the College of Engineering were engaged this week by J. H. Dillon, technical personnel director of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, one of the largest and oldest companies manufacturing mine equipment and machinery.

Chauncey L. Sharpe, mining, and Guy Morris, mechanical, are the two men selected by Dillon.

They will take an eight month's training course at the company's three large eastern plants, under salary sufficient to cover living expenses.

Sharpe Is Transfer

Sharpe entered Nevada last fall as a transfer from the Colorado School of Mines, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and a letterman on the varsity basketball squad.

Morris has been active in campus affairs during his four years and is head of Scabbard and Blade, member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Nu Eta Epsilon, and served as a member of the finance control committee and the student senate last year.

Choice of Courses

The training courses offered the Nevada men will develop technically trained salesmen, or sales engineers.

Dillon visited the Mackay School of Mines March 8, to interview members of the senior mining class interested in following such a line of work. Departing from his custom of engaging all mechanical engineers from colleges east of the Mississippi river, and all mining engineers from west of the Mississippi, Dillon interviewed graduating members of the mechanical engineering department.

First Man Chosen in 1930

The first Nevada man to be engaged by the Ingersoll-Rand Company was Robert Adamson, graduate from the Mackay School of Mines in 1930. He is now handling the Grass Valley, California, territory for the company.

Acting on Adamson's suggestion, Nevada was added to Dillon's list of schools to be visited, and last year Bernard Moulton was hired. Moulton has just completed the eight month's training course and is now taking more work in New York.

Lough Is Familiar Figure in School

A familiar figure in the chemistry department is Dr. S. Allen Lough.

He has been called "Shorty" because he is tall, and "Long" because he is tall. He has been called "Sam" because the "S" stands for Samuel, and "Sal" because that is what his initials spell, and for no reason at all he has been called "Ozo."

Ministry, medicine and chemical engineering were all considered by Dr. Lough before he finally chose to teach elementary, organic and bio-chemistry.

Dr. Lough, who was born in Baldwin, Kansas, but reared in the outskirts of Denver, received his education at Baker University in Baldwin; University of Denver from which he graduated; University of Michigan where he was research assistant and where he received his master degree and doctor's degree, and at the University of Chicago.

Outside of his work, Dr. Lough is very fond of photography, making slides to illustrate lectures for the chemistry department. He made a photographic record of his trip to Boston last fall. In the last two years he has made about 300 pictures.

At one time playing the violin was a favorite hobby of his. In college he played in a stringed quartet. This interest is no longer as strong.

Tax Equalization Is to Be Subject Of Science Talk

"An Experiment in Tax Equalization" is the title of a talk given by Walter Hargreaves before the Faculty Science Club Thursday.

The talk dealt with the unique experiment now functioning under the Massachusetts board of tax appeals. It is of interest to practically every state in the union because the outcome is so significant in taxation problems, not only in Massachusetts but throughout the nation.

Hargreaves is an instructor in the economics department at the University of Nevada, and graduated from the university in 1935.

Comstock Romance Brings Together Mackay's Parents

It was in Virginia City that the young widow, Mrs. Bryant, met the rising young millionaire mine owner, John Mackay.

John Mackay boarded at her home, while he was watching the shaft built into his mine and saw the young widow teaching the youth of Virginia City their three Rs, as she had learned them in the fashionable schools of the east.

She talked to him of giving her own child wider advantages than could be obtained there in the early 60s. He hadn't yet made his "big strike," but when they were married in 1867, he adopted the little girl, and it wasn't long—1872—before the money began to mount into many millions, and his fortune was secure.

Sails for Paris

At first Mrs. Mackay wanted to enter the social whirl of San Francisco, but the leaders, in her two years' residence there, failed to recognize how extraordinary she was as a hostess until too late to convince her of a welcome. She sailed for Paris and a series of brilliant social triumphs.

No wonder the gentle old French Abbe Constantin was comprehensive, when he heard that this rich American lady had bought the old established estate at Longueval, for rumors of the gorgeous fetes she was giving in Paris had reached even that remote spot.

It was during these years that the marriage of Eva Bryant Mackay and the Prince Colonna Stigliana of Naples took place, only to end a year later in a divorce.

Mrs. Mackay then moved on to London where her position was established at once by the presence of the Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII) at her balls. Her home in Carlton House Terrace was more magnificent than the residence in Paris, and the scene of many brilliant functions.

Son Killed

The elder Mackay son was killed by a fall from a horse, but the second son, Clarence, began to take on the business responsibilities of his father's many interests.

Mrs. Mackay, at the age of 85, lived to see her granddaughter, Ellen, married to Irving Berlin, the popular song writer. She died at her son's home in 1929 with memories of a social leadership in three countries, and with memories of a long gone romance in the hazardous mining days in Virginia City.

Daily Drill Starts For U. N. Cadets

University military cadets were put through two periods of squad and company training this week, in preparation for the inspection of the R. O. T. C. unit to be made April 6 by Major General William H. Simonds, of San Francisco, who is commander of the ninth corps area.

Simonds will conduct a formal review on Mackay field during the afternoon of April 6, which will be followed by an inspection in ranks.

During the last week in April, Major William E. G. Graham, thirtieth infantry of San Francisco, will make the tactical inspection.

The best drilled company, and the best drilled soldier will be selected at the second review. The best drilled company will be determined on the basis of general appearance and soldierly bearing, neatness and cleanliness of clothing and accoutrements; steadiness in ranks; steps and cadence; precision in the manual of arms; precision in the evolutions of the school of the squad, platoon and company.

The company winning in this competition will be designated color company for the ensuing school year, and, during this period, the company will be entitled to carry its company guidon, with silver and blue streamers attached.

The best drilled soldier will be chosen on the basis of drill, attendance, and discipline. All members of the basic course are eligible for this honor.

Honorary Major Kathleen Meeks, university co-ed, will make the presentation of the medals and honors.

The purpose of this inspection is to compare this institution to others of the ninth corps area on the basis of training.

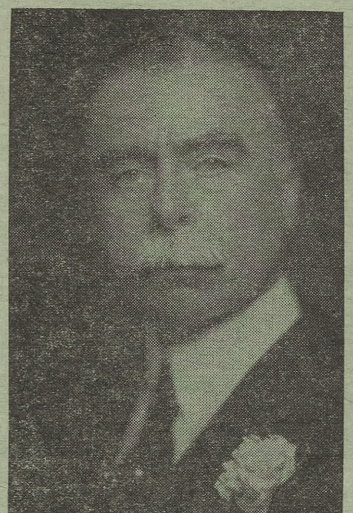
The units are rated as being "excellent" or "satisfactory."

Mrs. Eva Mackay Is Inspiration for French Novelist

The book, "L'Abbe Constantin," was open at the words, "Madame Scott is an American, very rich, who has lived in Paris for the past year. It seems that she married this enormously wealthy man, and somewhere in America, they have a silver mine. Some say that they have at least a hundred thousand francs to spend each day."

Inspiration for this French novel by Halevy was Mrs. John W. Mackay, wife of the Nevada bonanza king, and father of Nevada's benefactor, Clarence Mackay.

SON



CLARENCE H. MACKAY
In memory of his father he gave gifts totaling a million dollars to the university.

Greeks May Have Help for Budgets

Lewis Proposes Additional Class For House Managers, Mothers, In Preparing Food

Better meals for residents of sorority and fraternity houses and lower dues for all members are the possibilities of a proposition made to Nevadans by Miss Sarah Lewis, head of Nevada's school of home economics.

A small delegation from one of the fraternity houses came to Miss Lewis at the beginning of this school year asking her to prepare menus for the house cuisine for the entire semester.

Miss Lewis proposes a course briefly covering the principles of diet, food buying and preparation which would be open to house managers, house mothers, cooks and all others who have to do with this phase of fraternity and sorority life.

Before such a course could be offered, members of the fraternal organizations would have to show that enrollment for the class would be sufficient to warrant giving it.

Miss Lewis said that if interest in the course merits such a class, she will ask permission to include it in her next year's schedule.

J. Cardinal-Park Wedding Date Set

With the wedding date set for April 21, Jeanne Cardinal, ex-37, announced her engagement to Brooke Park, '35, last week-end.

Miss Cardinal attended the university for two years and is affiliated with Kappa Theta sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cardinal of Gardnerville.

Park is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was a member of Blue Key and Sagers. He also represented his house in interfraternity council for two years.

Beta Sigs Win Scholarship Place

Nevada chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron placed second among the chapters in the United States in scholarship for last semester, according to reports received this week by Agnes DeArmond, chapter president.

DR. J. E. CHURCH COLLECTS EGYPTIAN BOTTLE, CURIO

ON WORLD-WIDE TRIPS

Undoubtedly the oldest bit of material substance within the confines of the university rests on the shelf of Doctor Church's curio case in Morrill hall.

There, wrapped in folds of cotton, is a bottle dating back to 300 B. C. The container, designed of stratified glass intended to contain perfumes, was found in the tombs at Thebes on the Nile river in Egypt. Though not brilliant in coloring, the strange elongated design adds to it a note of attraction.

Adjacent to it in the case, though its original source is thousands of miles from that of the bottle, are bits of charred wood from the city of Herculaneum which was buried by the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 A. D.

From the same neighborhood came the tiny sea horse, relative of the pipfish, and having a head and forepart suggestive of a horse. The specimen is small, measuring about two inches, and was found near the Bay of Naples on the west coast of Italy.

On the second shelf is a jar of sweet, syrupy substance which upon close inspection and questioning is found to be a rare honey which Mr. Church will tell

Mackay Donations Total Two Million With Science Hall

Geology Books, Newspaper Files, Gifts Since Benefactor's Visit To Nevada in 1930

By MARGERY TOTMAN

The gifts of Nevada's greatest benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay, reached the two million mark with the donation of the Mackay Science building in 1930. John H. Mackay's statue was the first gift to the university. The statue, by the American sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, is a memoir of Nevada's part in Mackay's life. It was at Virginia City that John Mackay received his initial start toward success.

Statue Famous

Known as the "Man with the Upturned Face," the statue has attracted people from all over the world.

Following its erection, an endowment for the school of mines and for the athletic field and training quarters was given with a contribution of \$25,000 to be used for the upkeep of the buildings.

In 1925 Clarence Mackay donated to the university for a period of five years the sum of \$15,000 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 funds to enlarge Mackay stadium and the training quarters.

The Walther 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.

Science Hall Last Gift

The building of the Mackay Science hall climaxed the gifts of Mackay. It was in 1930 during 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.

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 one in the world. He also presented 8,000 volumes of literature on geology from all over the world. These gifts are included in the collection in the Mackay research room in the mining building.

Nevada Paintings Gifts

An oil painting of Gold Canyon and one of Virginia City were also received by the School of Mines five years ago. Both pictures are invaluable to the university because of the significance attached to them since they were painted in 1861 during the boom days of the West.

Sorority Officers Visit Pi Beta Phi

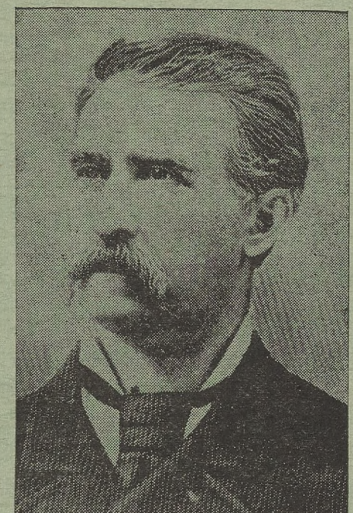
Miss Amy Onken, grand president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, visited the local chapter last Tuesday.

Miss Onken was in Reno for four days and she was entertained by the local chapter as well as alumnae.

On Tuesday night she was the guest of the alumnae for a buffet supper. Wednesday noon the district chapter gave a luncheon. Wednesday night the chapter entertained with a dinner for all members at the chapter house at 869 Sierra.

Miss Onken stayed at the Parkway hotel with her mother.

FATHER



JOHN W. MACKAY
He made his fortune in Virginia City and always claimed Nevada as his state.

Korean Company Offers Positions

Carpenter Gets Letter from Mine Company Promising Jobs at 50 Dollars a Month

An offer for apprentice jobs made to students of at least high school education by an American mining company in Korea has aroused considerable interest among the students of the mining department.

The contracts given the men are for three years, with a salary of fifty dollars a month for the first year, seventy-five for the second, and ninety for the third. Better pay is promised men with some college experience. At the end of three years, the men are eligible for promotion.

Although the salary is low, housing, lighting, ice and other facilities are furnished by the company. The men would also receive well-rounded experience in mining and milling work.

Amusement Offered

The mining community where the company is situated has about sixty white men and women. Amusement is provided in a clubhouse where dances are held and moving pictures shown. A school with a white school teacher is provided for the children.

Pay Low

Professor Jay Carpenter of the mining department said yesterday that although the item of free transportation to Korea and the novel experience of working in a foreign land appeals to some students, others figure that the pay is too low.

He recommends that only those students should accept the offer who see no financial possibility of returning to college and who desire steady work and experience.

He added that while such offers seem attractive on paper, conditions do not always turn out as described, and Korea is a long way from home.

Professor Carpenter has already sent the applications of two students to the company, and is waiting to hear from it again.

TO ATTEND CELEBRATION

Emma Azarek, former university student, will attend the 25th annual Mackay Day celebration. Miss Azarek was president of Manzanita Hall Association during her senior year. While in Reno she will be the guest of Margaret Piercy and Winifred Hiltunen at Artemisia Hall.

Nevada Reporters Unearth Mackay Secrets for Brush

Three Sagebrush scribes left Reno at one o'clock on afternoon on a trip to Virginia City.

Their project was to find new highlights in the lives of the Mackay family.

Arriving in Virginia City shortly after one o'clock, the scribes spotted the antique sign of the Museum of Memories. Entering the door, the reporters found that there was a small sea of water covering the floor but their spirits would not be dampened and they continued on their way.

Checks Found

Many evidences of Mackay memories were found. Several old checks were uncovered and one paid to Mark Strouse proved to be the most interesting. It seems that Mark Strouse was a prominent dealer in meat, ice, groceries, and, in fact, a little bit of everything.

Mr. Mackay's check was made out for the sum of \$116 and was dated Dec. 5, 1876. Evidently it was not Pa, but Mr. Mackay who paid the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

Friend of Miners

One, John Giandoni, who worked for Mackay for forty years in the mines of Virginia City and Gold Hill, was interviewed by the scribes. Giandoni told how Mackay knew all his employees by name and often visited them at their work in the mines. Mackay always found time to stop and have a friendly chat with his men when he made his frequent visits to Virginia City.

St. Mary's of the Mountains, the majestic Catholic church in Virginia City, was built in 1868, but was the victim of the big fire of '75, and was rebuilt in 1876. It was at one time considered the finest church in all America and today it is one of the most interesting cathedrals in the world.

Mr. Mackay reportedly used to contribute ten thousand dollars a month to its upkeep and often attended the church when he was in Virginia City.

Mining His Interest

Once during the crash of the stock market, Mr. Mackay said: "It is no affair of mine. I am not speculating in stock. My business is mining—legitimate mining. I see that my men do their work properly in the mines, and that all goes on as it should in the mills. I make my money here out of ore."

It is said by the old-timers of Virginia City that for amusement while in town, Mackay often attended the famous Piper's Opera House, which at that time was one of the best on the Pacific coast.

U. N. Job Climaxes Career for Adams

When Dean Maxwell Adams, oldest member in the chemistry department, came to Nevada he was the only instructor in the department. He taught agricultural, physiological, organic and general chemistry with the help of a girl student who acted as storekeeper. He also conducted the soils research laboratory.

Dean Adams had not studied chemistry nor thought of it as a career until he was twenty years old. While attending a social gathering, he heard a description of a trip through a sugar refinery.

It occurred to Dean Adams at that time that chemistry would be a good field. He had been majoring in English and minoring in Greek and Latin in college.

He immediately liked his new field and planned to be an industrial chemist in a factory. When he completed his studies he was offered a position teaching physics and chemistry in a state teacher's college. He accepted the offer, and since that time teaching has been his line, although he has done some industrial work.

Dean's favorite sport was tennis. He played a good game, and was once the possessor of the northern California championship.

Besides tennis, his hobbies are camping and traveling. He has been on all the continents except South America. He is very fond of music, but has never been able to learn to play an instrument.

Dean Adams is from an old West Virginia family. Of his forefathers, two were in the French and Indian wars, and one was present at the surrender of Cornwallis in Yorktown.

Cercle Francais Initiates Co-eds

Lillian Guisti and Georgia Curnow were sworn in as new members of Le Cercle Francais last week, according to Emilie Gezellin, president of the group.

During the meeting, a group picture was taken for the Artemisia.

"Lac Aux Dames," a French picture starring Simone Simon, will probably be shown on the campus during the second week of April, it was decided at the meeting.

800 Nevadans See Exhibits, Stunts Engineer's Day

Electrical Engineers Win Cup; Miners Place Second with Metal Display

35 Trucks, Automobiles Feature First Auto Show; Highway Equipment Shown

Eight hundred visitors of all ages and trades came to the University of Nevada campus Saturday, drawn there by the exhibits, automobile show, and stunts that featured the second annual Engineer's Day.

Most ambitious undertaking was the auto show on the "quad" with a showing of 35 late models of popular makes of automobiles and trucks, as well as a display of highway equipment and tractors.

A variety of exhibits, both educational and spectacular, were offered by all four engineering departments in competition for the cup given by Grey, Reid and Wright, for the best departmental exhibit.

E. E. S. Win Display

The electrical engineers won this honor. An electric motor display including electric motors in the order of their development during the past fifty years and many other pieces of equipment featured this exhibit.

Miners Second

The miners placed second with a display of microscopes and metals, fluorescence in minerals model mill, assay furnaces, and progress exhibit of drills.

Exhibits of concrete testing, levels, transits, model bridges, and models of the steps in road construction were shown by the civil engineers. A modern Diesel engine in operation, model steam locomotive in operation, letter writing cam, dynamometer testing set, comprised the mechanical engineers' exhibits.

Talkies Shown

In addition to their other offerings, the electricals showed a number of movies, ranging in subject matter from Mickey Mouse to construction of wire rope.

At 1:30 nearly one hundred engineers and others met in the university dining hall for a luncheon, at which J. L. Foster of the department of the interior, spoke on the "Experiences of an Engineer."

Band Plays

Following the luncheon the Nevada band, under the direction of Professor Post, gave a half-hour band concert on the "quad" in front of the School of Mines.

Kirk Fairhurst, mechanical, Fred Tong, mining, and Bob Davey, electrical, were winners in the 15th contest. The chaining contest down the length of the "quad" was won by a team of Leo Foster and Bob Zadow for the civil engineers. Ranking second was the electrical's team of John Marean and Lewis Porteous. The other teams entered were Lewellyn Young and Howard Evans, mechanicals, and Ted Olds and Marvin Smyth, miners.

C. E. S. Win Slide Rule

A slide rule contest, comprising five involved problems graded on the basis of speed and accuracy was won by Bill Devore for the civil engineers. Eugene Rollins, mechanical, placed second, and Frank Sharp, mining, and Marvin Moler, electrical, placed in that order.

Isaac Wins Mucking

Working off a smooth board, muckers shoveled half a ton of coarsely broken rock into a mine car located on scales. The winning time was 2 minutes, 8.8 seconds with Elmer Isaac, electrical engineer, wielding the shovel. Placing second was Peter Guisti, civil engineer, with a time of 2 minutes, 10 seconds. The other contestants were Ralph Isaacs, mechanical, and Lester Kitch, mining.

Connolly Lectures

The 1937 Golden Gate International Exposition was a subject of the talk by Mr. Arthur H. Connolly, member of the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, who was brought by the Associated Engineers from San Francisco. Following Mr. Connolly's lecture, the Columbia Steel Company sound film on the "Construction of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge" was shown by A. C. Best of the company.

Cups for the contests were donated by Flagg Furniture Co., Reno Mercantile Co., Tiny's Waffle Shop, Grey, Reid and Wright, and Herz Bros. Jewelry.

The central committee which planned the affair was headed by Charles Keeler and Charles Allen. Other members were Wayne Kennedy, Pete Anker, Kenneth Ward, Eugene Rollins, Claude Hunter, Bert Bowman, Marvin Moler, Norman Smith, Eugene Grutt, Ben Morehouse, Howard Evans.

Celebration Success

The results of this Engineer's Day, which was renewed last year for the first time since 1925, when the 12th annual Engineer's Day was held, have been declared quite successful by the engineers who planned the celebration and by many of those who attended.

First Coed Grad Of 4-Year Mines Course Is Bowman

Jean Horning, Last Year's Grad,
Now in Alaska, Takes Only 2
Year's Work Here

Bowman Is Member of Nu Eta
Epsilon, Engineer Honorary,
Active on Campus

By MARY HANDLEY
Something that has never happened on the Nevada campus before will happen on Commencement Day this year. The first woman ever to complete four years of an engineering course will be handed her degree with some thirteen men from the mining department. This woman is Betty Bowman. Specializes in Metallurgy Miss Bowman has been taking mining engineering and not allowing her sex to make a bit of difference in any of the requirements that have to be filled to graduate from that school. Her specialty is metallurgy. Active on Campus Miss Bowman has not let her engineering career keep her from entering into other activities on the campus. She has been active on the Sagebrush staff for four years, having edited the sports page of the Mackay edition a number of times.

Nu Eta Epsilon Member She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. During her junior year her house sent her to the student senate. During that year she was also elected to Nu Eta Epsilon, honorary engineering society.

Membership in this organization is limited to those members of the upper tenth of the junior class registered in mining engineering.

Her engineering course has brought her membership in the Crucible Club.

Participates in Sports Not all her activities have been confined to the wide open spaces and gold mining. Miss Bowman is a member of the Press Club and plays varsity volleyball and badminton.

Miss Bowman has no definite plans as to what her life work will be after May. It is very probable, however, that she will follow up her engineering course in some field.

Awaits Position Miss Bowman states that she is now waiting for a letter and will be able to say more definitely after she receives it what part of the world her chosen occupation will take her into.

Karstens Realizes Ambition at U. N.

A research chemist in the field of agricultural and bio-chemistry was and still is the only ambition of Kenneth Karstens, youngest member of the teaching staff in the chemistry department. He believes that his field is up and coming.

Karstens was born in Holland, Michigan, a town the size of Reno, where his father was an insurance salesman.

From this Dutch community he gets his liking of Dutch pea soup and creamed pearl onions, a craving which has not been satisfied since he left there.

Karstens attended Hope College in Holland and the University of Wisconsin. He will receive his M. S. from the University of Nevada this year and then he hopes to go to the University of Minnesota to do research work.

His interest in research work began early in his college days, when he had a laboratory in his home.

In his younger days, Karstens was known by the merry name of "sunshine." The nickname that has stuck with him, however, is "Kit."

His hobbies are skiing and landscape photography. He plays the piano for his own amusement, and is also very interested in botany.

At the end of 1935 there were 22,869,000 families in the United States who had at least one radio set.

BETTER EYESIGHT means
BETTER GRADES

Dr. V. W. Poulsen
OPTOMETRIST

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Jewelers

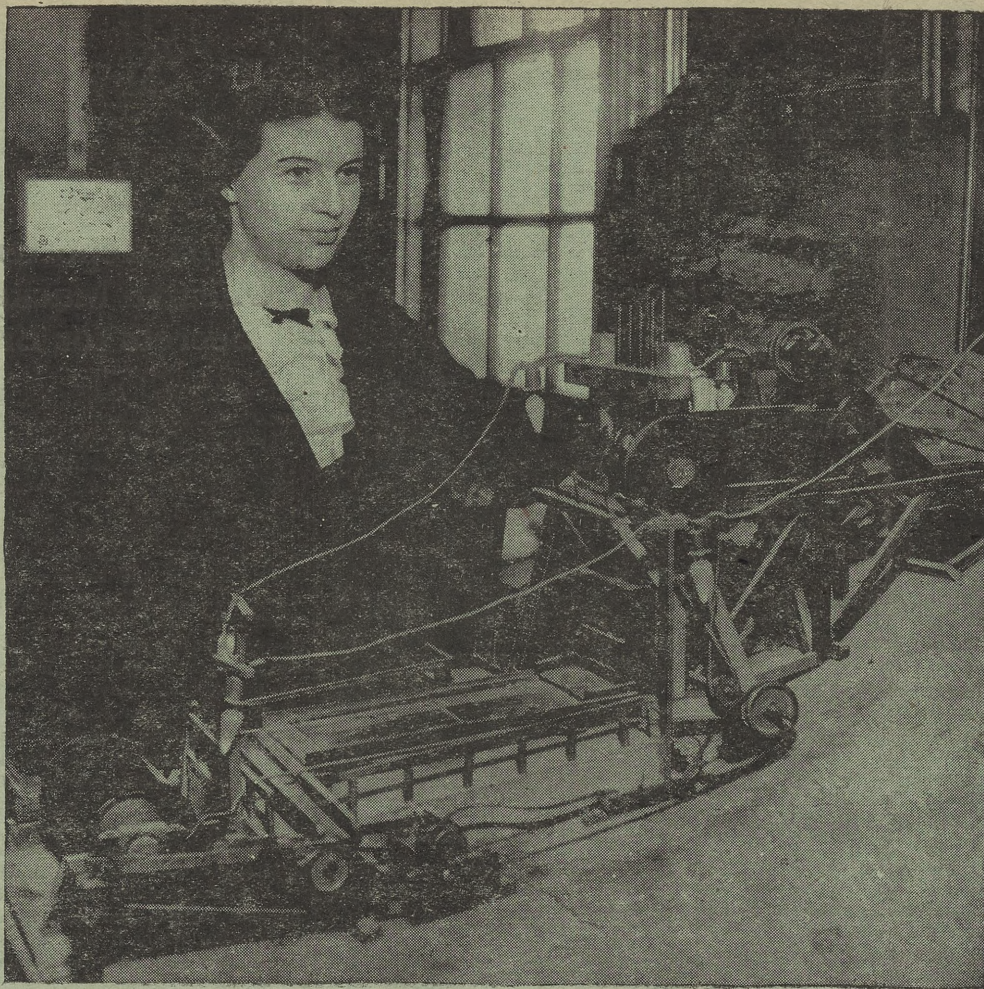
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BOWMAN AND FAIR'S MILL



Betty Bowman, first coed to graduate from a regular four-year mining course repairs a model of the old Comstock mill owned and operated by Jimmy Fair. She is a member of Nu Eta Epsilon, engineering honorary, has been on the honor roll several semesters and has added numerous activities to her list of scholastic achievements.

—Courtesy Nevada State Journal

Renoites Observe Five-Year Custom

Symphony Records Collected and
Played Every Week by Five
Nevadans

By HELEN SHOVLIN
Five years ago last Thanksgiving, five Reno educators whiled away the evening playing a few phonograph records of famous symphonies.

The men were Dr. J. E. Church, Lawton Kline, Walter Hargreaves, Charles Chatfield and Don Harvey Bell. They gathered at the home of Dr. Church.

Participants Well Known With the exception of Dr. Church all the men were U. N. graduates. The late Charles Chatfield was assistant county librarian, and member of the Rhodes Scholarship committee. Dr. Church is Nevada's oldest professor in point of service, and Kline and Hargreaves are instructors. Don Harvey Bell is a teacher of dramatics in the Reno high school.

The evening was so pleasant and so much enjoyed by the group that they decided to meet regularly for the same purpose. Each member proved to be intensely interested in the meetings, and the five men made their permanent meeting place the home of Mr. Kline, to whom the records belonged.

For four years the weekly get-together on Friday night continued without a break, and the collection of records owned by Kline, steadily grew. Sometimes friends of the members came. Finally, after the fourth consecutive year of unbroken attendance, Dr.

Church's ill health prohibited him from being present regularly, and later his trip to Europe kept him from maintaining his weekly get-together with the original group.

Then the death of Charles Chatfield caused another split in this ardent assemblage of music lovers.

Audience Grows But the original three kept up the practice and when Dr. Church returned to the campus he resumed attendance. At times there are as many as fifteen who make up the audience, a large majority of them being university students during the past few years.

New Phonograph Added Mr. Kline has built up a collection of classical records which is so large that it would take a number of years to play them all just once for the group, even if no more were added. Recently he purchased a new modernistic phonograph.

For five years these five men kept their hobby out of the "limelight." There was no intention to bar new members, because several others have be-

come interested. Not until the last year has much been known about the habit of these people who, through their own efforts were following their culture interest in classical music.

Opportunity Lurks On Bulletin Board

By BETTY BURLEIGH
Since childhood we have been taught that opportunity is lurking "just around the corner."

Opportunity is also cluttering up the campus bulletin boards in the form of numerous contest announcements. Undoubtedly you have seen them, but ten to one you haven't read a single one. We read the bulletin boards just to see who is the latest loser of a fountain pen, or when the next ASUN meeting is to be.

Ride to Egypt Did you know that by winning an Avukah Fellowship you can mooch a free ride to Palestine? The purpose is to "establish contacts between American students and collectives of Palestine." Establish these contacts today! I'll bet you didn't know that by writing a 2,000-word essay on Northern European civilization that you may be considered for a travel fellowship. The only catch is that you have to "be in good standing," which automatically lets most of us out.

Aggie students, why don't one of you take unfair advantage of the three famous Saddle and Sirloin Club's medal essays.

To those who don't have enough writing to do in English courses there is Mr. Edwin Hopkin's Quill prize of \$50 for the best short story. The winner will receive his money as soon after May first as possible. Who couldn't use a fifty just at commencement time?

Women Only For the fair sex exclusively, there is a play writing contest. First prize is \$25; second prize is a Max Factor Make-up Kit. Isn't that something worth "playing for?"

A one Mr. Avery Hopwood has generously endowed a fund to pay off winners of a literary contest. In case you're tempted to enter, it is only open to students of the University of Michigan. Win a scholarship for yourself and be instructor at the Bread Loaf school

in Vermont. (It sounds like a home ed department, doesn't it?) All you have to do is submit the winning essay. According to thorough investigations practically none, if any, Nevada students bother to enter any of these national contests.

ALUMNUS VISITS RENO

Lois Brooks, '36, now teaching in Minden, was a week-end Reno visitor. While here she attended the concert at the state building featuring the Russian Imperial chorus.

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Hunt Foundation Makes Geologist Training Possible

Financial Security Is 1000 Shares
Of Mountain Copper Stock;
1500 Shares of Lead

Resources Make Possible Field
Trips, Excursions for Mining,
Geology Students

Established to replace the hit-or-miss
methods of the untrained prospector by
trained field geologists, Samuel Frank-
lin Hunt founded the Hunt foundation for
the Mackay School of Mines.

In a letter to John A. Fulton, direc-
tor of the school of mines, Hunt stated
that the gift was an expression of re-
spect and appreciation to the people
and institutions of the state.

Financial security for the foundation
was guaranteed by the presentation of
1000 shares of Mountain City Copper
Company stock, 15,000 shares of stock
in the Tybo Lead Company, \$5000 in
cash to defray expenses of field trips
and equipment, and two cars to be
used in field trips.

A codicil to his will provides that ten
per cent of his estate shall accrue to
the university upon Hunt's death.

Geology Department Benefitted

These resources are used by the geology
department and other divisions of the
mining school for excursions in the
field with students studying geologic
features, mines and mine plants of the
state.

Hunt came to Nevada in 1904 and
started his first actual mining project
in 1916 when the Duck Valley Indian
reservation was opened by the govern-
ment. Locating six claims near Moun-
tain City, Hunt proved these worthless
upon investigation.

Hunt formed the Rio Tinto Copper
Company with Ogden C. Chase as a
partner. This mine produced an ore
of better than forty per cent copper,
and has had a continuous output of
high grade ore. This has made it pos-
sible for Hunt to invest in other profit-
able ventures.

He has mined in Colorado and in
Utah, first in lead-silver and later in
copper. He is 74 years of age. Al-
though not a college graduate, he has
made a specialty of geology for many
years.

Cornerstone Hides Record Box from Prying Students

By BARBARA SCHMIDT

What lies within the cornerstone?
On October 24, 1930, Clarence H.
Mackay sealed up in the cornerstone of
Mackay Science hall a small copper
box. In it were representative items,
souvenirs and mementos of the times.

Now this box is away from all pry-
ing eyes of students, but the contents
still remain objects of interest.

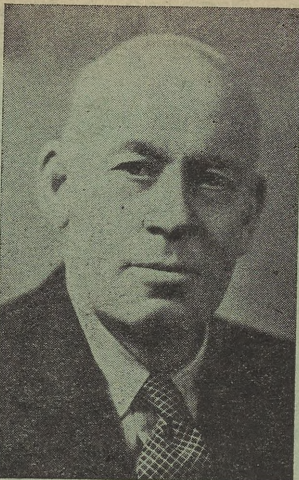
Souvenirs donated to the occasion by
Clarence H. Mackay and sealed in the
box were ore from the Con. Virginia
mine, taken out by his father, John
William Mackay; a photograph of the
elder Mackay, from a painting by
Cabanel, and a small American flag.

With these articles were placed a
copy of the "History of the University
of Nevada, 1847-1924"; a copy of the
current catalogue; a copy of the Reno
Evening Gazette of October 23, 1930,
and a print of the illustration to be
used in their issue of the twenty-fourth;
a copy of the Nevada State Journal for
October 24, 1930; a copy of the Uni-
versity of Nevada Sagebrush, October
24, 1930; a copy of the program of the
dedication ceremonies, and copies of
the speeches given by Judge E. A.
Ducker, President Walter E. Clark, Mr.
Clarence H. Mackay, and Judge George
S. Brown.

The stone was put into place with
mortar smoothed on by Mr. Mackay
with a trowel presented to him by the
university. It was made of ore and
compressed wood from the mines of
Virginia City. The values of the bul-
lion used in the blade are approximately
one part silver and two parts gold.

Dedicated "to provide education for
the future generations in those sciences
which are fundamental to mining,"
Mackay Science hall stands as a tri-
bute to John William Mackay, pioneer
in the development of the state of Ne-
vada.

HE ALSO GAVE



S. F. HUNT

His gifts of copper and lead
stock, money, and an automobile
make special geology work pos-
sible.

CHANCES ARE 7-2 QUEEN WILL BE A HOUSEWIFE

The chances for the Mackay Day
queen this year are 7 to 2 that she
will be a housewife within the next five
years.

If she happens to be on the short end
of the wager, she has a chance of be-
ing a teacher, or self supporting in
some other field than the home.

This is the conclusion drawn from
the lives of women who have won the
annual Mackay Day celebration when
they attended college.

The practice of electing a queen to
be hostess at the fete honoring Nevada's
most generous benefactor was instituted
in 1932. That year the committee in
charge chose three women, Geraldine
Harbert, Hazel Davis and Donnie Sulli-
van. Hazel Davis is now Mrs. Morgan
Gardner, and Donnie Sullivan is the
wife of Douglas Busey. Geraldine Har-
bert, as far as any definite informa-
tion can be found, has spent her post-
college days as a pedagogue.

In 1933 Mary Alice Loomis, Clara Gal-
vin and Jean McIntyre were honored
as Mackay Day queens. These three
queens have gone the way that most
women go . . . settled down with some
"college romeo" quietly to raise a fam-
ily. Mary Alice Loomis is now Mrs.
Malcolm Blakely. Clara Galvin is Mrs.
Ray Hackett. Jean McIntyre married
Alonso Priest, and makes her home
across the Pacific ocean in Hawaii.

For the celebration in 1934, the meth-
od of choosing the queen was altered.
One member was chosen from the can-
didates nominated by the various sor-
ority houses and their pictures were
sent to Bing Crosby. He chose Vir-
ginia Wheeler. She, too, stayed single
a short time and became the wife of
Harold Curran.

"Dick" Powell, "dream man of the
movies," chose Sallie Fagan as the
girl to be toastmistress at the Mackay
Day luncheon in 1935. Miss Fagan was
single a shorter time than any of the
queens, and became Mrs. Bruce Gould
on Commencement Day.

Last year Rita Jepson was crowned
queen after her picture was deemed
the winner by Cecile B. DeMille. Rita
has been teaching school since her
graduation.

There you have them—the queens
since 1932. Two of them teaching
school and seven settled down to raise
a family.

Maybe one would expect to pursue
their beauty and personality, but ex-
actly the opposite is true.

DONDERO RETURNS

Catherine Dondero, former president
of the Associated Women students, now
teaching in Carson City, was among the
alums returning for Mackay Day.

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Dr. Sears' Story Shows Varied Jobs

The story of a farm boy who served
as a teacher of all subjects and under
all conditions is unfolded in the colorful
experience of George W. Sears, head of
the chemistry department.

Dr. Sears was born on a farm in
northwestern Missouri where he lived
until he went away to school at 20. He
attended Kidder Institute Academy in
Missouri and graduated in three years.
Even before he had graduated he
taught in a small country school. For
a year and a half he taught all sub-
jects to about fifty pupils.

He next taught science and Latin in
a small town school. His ambition was
to go to college and be a mathematician.
It had never occurred to him to be a
chemist nor had he yet entered into
his field.

Leaving his school he went to Spring-
field where he took up a business
course. After a short time he entered
Drury college, a school of about 300.
In his first year of college he taught
penmanship in the business school. The
other three years he was laboratory
assistant to the geology professor.

Here Dr. Sears first began to study
chemistry, but only as part of the sci-
entific courses required.
After graduation he began teaching
chemistry in the Drury academy. After
a half year he was asked to teach chem-
istry and physics in college. The strain
of a year and a half of this was too
much and he determined never to teach
again.

He obtained a scholarship at the Uni-
versity of Illinois where he did gradu-
ate work in chemistry. He had decided
to become a chemist but not a teacher.

After a year of graduate work he was
offered a fellowship teaching chemistry
to freshmen, which he accepted. He
carried this work on for three years. In
1914 he received his doctor's degree.
He spent two more years as an instruc-
tor.

Following this, while vacationing in
Colorado, Dr. Sears received a tele-
gram from Dean Maxwell Adams offer-
ing him a position at the University
of Nevada. He started as an instruc-
tor and now he is head of the depart-
ment of chemistry, a teacher in spite
of himself.

Art Instructor Will Be Honored

The Fine Arts members will have a
tea in honor of Professor Rauschnavel,
instructor of art from Marin Junior
College, Saturday afternoon, April 3rd.

The next exhibition offered by the
Fine Arts will be a collection of art
and photographic works by University
of Nevada students. Anyone interested
in entering pictures should see Margue-
rite Feutsch or Ellen Creek. The ex-
hibit is scheduled for the third week in
April.

The present showing of pictures by
PWA artists will continue throughout
next week.

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Coeds Ransack Attics, Cellars For Dance Dress

The one real costume affair of the
year, the Mackay dance, always pre-
sents a problem to coeds.

For nearly a month now women have
been asking themselves and everyone
else, "What shall I wear to that dance?"
pleted.

Attics and cellars have by this time
been thoroughly searched for old-fash-
ioned gowns and trimmings. Grand-
mothers and neighbors all contribute
to the cause so that madly may find
an answer to the question.

Moth balls raise their wholesome odor
to the heavens as wrinkles are shaken
out of ancient silks and muslins.

Some people say that the reason for
this whole-hearted cooperation on Mack-
ay Day—this enthusiastic digging up of
ancient apparel—is due entirely to school
spirit. But there are those who admit
that there is also a bit of vanity that
enters in.

Slender waists and large, puff sleeves
are very flattering. Lavender and lace
bring glamour.

So search long and diligently for
your tomorrow night's costume. Perhaps
you may find a thin white muslin with
softness of line and a daintiness that
only the forty-niners could achieve.

You may find some simple little flow-
ered batiste; or, if you are lucky
enough, it may be a rich silk or a stiff
satin with a vibrant color.

If possible, make this gown fit you
in every detail. Make the flattery in
every line do its most for you. Old
fabrics do not lend themselves very well
to sewing as a rule and often the owner
of your gown would prefer that you
do no altering, but with a little ingenu-
ity you should be able to adjust it to
your own personality.

Gather the waist in as tightly as you
can. Fluff out the lace at the neck and
press the fullness in skirt and sleeves
because all of these accents help to
recreate that admirable silhouette of
the nineteenth century.

Accessories for the evening should be
in keeping with the costume—old gold,
earrings and twin bracelets. Feathers
or lace at wrist and neck, flowers at
the waist and under the chin are also
features of the time.

Extravagant feathered hats and frill-
ed parasols are possibilities that have
proved effective in other years as well
as fingerless black lace gloves.

A note of warning, however, on shoes.
Many of milady's slippers in the year
forty-nine were more or less implements
of torture and probably will cramp your
style. In all your elegance remember
that the occasion is still a dance.

3 Nevada Coeds Leave U. S. in May

Three Nevada coeds will sail in May
for various foreign countries, according
to plans announced on the campus this
week. The women making the trips
are Ethel Graunke, Peggy Gill and
Josephine Seddon.

Miss Seddon, a freshman Arts and
Science student, will fly to Philadel-
phia and will sail for England May 3
aboard the Breungrerai. In England
she will attend the coronation of King
George VI and will make a motor tour
through Scotland before returning to
Nevada in August.

Ethel Graunke, sophomore English
major, will drive with Mr. and Mrs.
August Schacht of Carson valley to
New York, where they will sail the
first week in May for Germany. Miss
Graunke will tour Germany, Spain,
France and Switzerland.

Peggy Gill, junior Arts and Science
student, will sail on May 29 from San
Francisco aboard the Cleveland for the
Hawaiian Islands where she will visit
for six weeks.

Mineral Specimen Given to Museum

A specimen of ore containing schee-
lite and beryl was received by the
Mackay Museum last week from Ott
F. Heizer, superintendent of the Ne-
vada-Massachusetts tungsten mine.

The combination of scheelite and
beryl is very unusual, and the only
known place where these two occur
together is the tungsten mine at Orea-
na.

Scheelite is calcium tungstate and
is the ore from which the Nevada
tungsten is produced. Beryl is beryll-
ium aluminum silicate. A more well
known variety of beryl is the emerald.

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Hilberg Offered Four Positions

Thomas Hilberg, senior mining engi-
neering student, has already received
four offers of positions, he reports.

The most attractive one is from the
Braden Copper Company in Sewell,
Chile. Although Hilberg himself has
not yet received a bid from this com-
pany, B. F. Couch, instructor in the
school of mines, has received a letter
from the concern asking for recommen-
dations for Hilberg.

His work with Braden would be in
the line of mining engineering and
would be underground work.

The Climax Molybdenum Company at
Climax, Colo., also gives opportunity
for work in the field of mining engi-
neering.

The other two offers, from the Walk-
er Mining Company in California and
the Consolidated Copper Company of
Ely, do not state definitely the line of
work he would at first enter.

In the United States there are 102
species of mosquito.

ARMSTRONG

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matic Oil Burner . . . terms

Seniors Warned To Order Gowns

Notices have been placed on the li-
brary and campus bulletin boards re-
minding all seniors who expect to gradu-
ate to be measured for caps and gowns
immediately.

Each year orders are sent to a coast
company. Students need not pay the
usual \$5 deposit until the gowns ar-
rive. When they are returned in good
condition half of the fee is returned.

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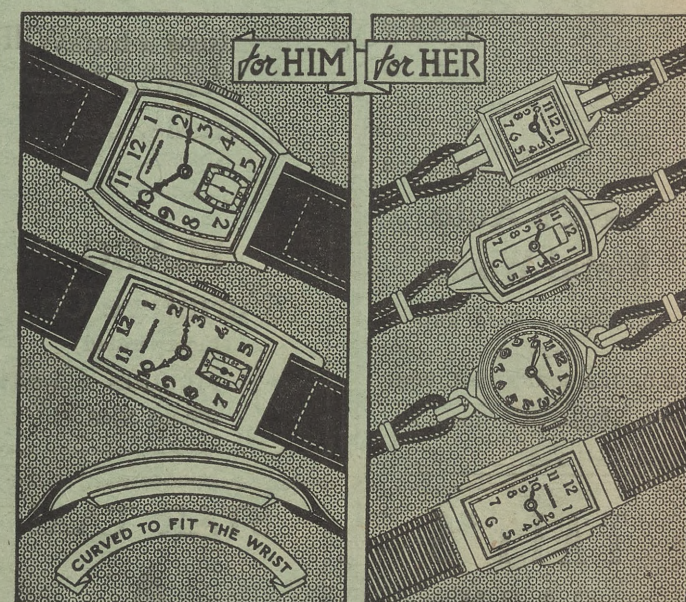
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Fete Day History Traced by Scribe

"Clean-up" Day, Beginning in 1900s, Becomes Nevada's Traditional Mackay Day

How many know where and when Mackay Day really started?

Way back in the 1900s there was a regular "clean-up" day to prepare the athletic field for the spring track meets. On this day the women joined in the fun and prepared the food for the hard-working men.

Status Dedicated in 1908
In 1908 Clarence H. Mackay attended commencement on June 10, to dedicate the statue of his father, John W. Mackay, and the new School of Mines.

While touring the campus Mr. Mackay saw the need for a larger athletic field. He agreed to furnish a field and training quarters providing the students would build the bridge over the culvert for the straightaway. Cost of the project was estimated at \$1000.

That night students, to show their appreciation to Mr. Mackay, kidnaped him from the president's dinner (by prearrangement) and showed him the town.

First they visited Lincoln Hall where Mr. Mackay was dressed up in cords, blue flannel shirt, and a sombrero. Then a tour of the town began. Where they went is unknown, but they ended up somewhere for ham and eggs.

The next step was the raising of funds for the athletic field. The alumni agreed to raise half the sum.

Bull's Head Breakfast
Students racked their brains for ideas. Finally someone suggested a "bull's head" breakfast. Plans went ahead rapidly. Tickets were sold at 50c each. People from all over the state planned to attend.

A committee made up of Silas E. Ross, chairman, Stanley Palmer and J. R. Gignoux, planned the affair for February 22, 1909. They begged or borrowed wood, sacks and bull's heads. The night before the breakfast they dug a trench behind the gym and barbecued the heads.

The next morning they served breakfast of barbecued jowls, coffee, hot rolls and jelly to 800 people.

The breakfast was a success, clearing \$328. To assist the fund the Grand, Iris and Wigwam theatres contributed ten per cent of their receipts of February 22, and the Reno Evening Gazette took up a collection.

Mackay Returns
The following October 25, Mr. Clarence H. Mackay returned to the university to dedicate the new field and training quarters. Mr. Mackay again appeared in the blue flannel shirt, cords and sombrero which he had worn the night of the kidnaping.

Refusing to stay with the dignitaries, Mr. Mackay was carried on the shoulders of the men to the student rooting section. Between halves he led songs and yells to help Nevada beat the Barbarians of San Francisco, 15 to 5.

First Mackay Day in 1913
For the next four years "clean-up" day was celebrated as usual. In 1913 Sol Cazier advanced a plan whereby clean-up day should become Mackay Day.

The first Mackay Day was set for April 4, 1913. The program consisted of preparation of the track, refreshments served by the women, track meet between the freshmen-juniors and sophomore-seniors, and the big dance for students and townspeople.

Gamma Phi Beta Have Annual Garden Day

Gamma Phi Beta members and pledges held their annual Garden Day Saturday at the chapter house. The entire day was spent cleaning the grounds to prepare them for spring planting. Luncheon was served to all the workers.

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AS YOU DANCE YOUR FRIENDS SHALL KNOW YOU

As ye dance so shall ye be known. Now all the poor bored wall-flowers have a new pastime, according to a recent survey made by the sidewalk sitters at the ball.

When wall-flowers feel that despondent mood coming on they can boost vitality to the point where they will be noticed for their vivacious charm and no longer be the wall-adornments.

The secret of this charm is observe the way the male partner performs in his struggle to resemble Fred Astaire.

A person who dances pigeon-toed is charming; the one who dances with his toes turned out is usually sensual, self-indulgent, and vain. Men who point their toes daintily are in love with themselves.

The partner who holds his girl firmly with elbows high is a go-getter, a tough companion, but a good provider. The dancer who holds his elbows up is sure of himself; the one who holds his elbows down lacks self-confidence.

If a man cups his hand on the girl's back it is a sign of possessiveness. If the man holds the lady's hand with his palm up he is going to lead strongly. The overlap hold shows dominance.

If a man changes his style of dancing it shows he is open minded, adaptable, and courageous. If a partner is always trying to correct a girl he is vain and cunning.

Most sure-soled dancers who look straight ahead are stupid and stubborn. A carefree and indifferent air characterizes a sloppy dancer. The springiest dancer generally is the most joyful and cheerful.

Deming Is Native Of Michigan Town

From the cross-roads of Forest Hill, Michigan, comes Dr. Meryl Deming of the chemistry department. A minister's son, he claims no town as home, for he never stayed more than four years in one place.

Since his senior year in high school, Dr. Deming's only ambition has been to be a chemistry teacher. After attending the University of Oregon where he received his B. S. and M. S., and the University of Washington where he earned his Ph.D., he taught a year at Oregon State College and in 1929 came to the University of Nevada.

Dr. Deming enjoys tennis, volley ball and sports in general. He also likes to play the trumpet, which he played in orchestra and band in college. He has also played in the University of Nevada band. He is a member of Delta Delta Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity.

Dr. Deming claims he will eat anything that is eatable. His pet vegetables are carrots and peas, fresh from the garden.

Dr. Deming regrets that he has never had a nickname. He does not like Meryl because he thinks it is sissified.

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A. Collett and H. Upson Props.

SHE HELPED CELEBRATE



Courtesy Nevada State Journal

Gene Wines, sophomore coed, was one of the 195 engineers who helped celebrate Engineer's Day Saturday. Wearing the overalls she wore when learning to forge last semester, she brings femininity to mechanical engineering labs, and, incidentally, caused quite a furore when she signed up for a hitherto all-male course.

MISTAKE MADE; MIAMI ELECTS MAN FOR QUEEN

Suppose for a moment that one of Nevada's brawny, broad shouldered football heroes was elected to reign as queen of the Mackay Day celebration. Would he accept the honored position gracefully and appear at the festivities corsage and all? We wonder.

This was the predicament in which Mitz Greene, senior fraternity man and football hero at Miami university, in Oxford, Ohio, found himself recently.

He thought nothing of it when he was invited to coed parties, but someone entered him in the contest for campus queen and he won. To make it worse his picture will appear in the school annual as there is no rule saying that the queen must be a female.

'36 QUEEN ON VISIT

Rita Jepson, queen of the Mackay Day celebration last year, will be among the returning alumni at the festivities. Miss Jepson, graduated with the class of '36, is now employed in the Virginia City high school.

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Sears Admits Being Expelled During College

Dr. George W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry, tells how he was expelled from college at the end of his junior year.

He was attending Drury College, a school for about 300 students in Springfield. It was a tradition on that campus for the president of the college to give the senior class a party each year. Part of the tradition carried the privilege of juniors stealing the refreshments.

At the time, Dr. Sears was a junior belonging to an organization of young fellows who thought they would maintain the tradition as usual. They did.

The senior president, greatly irritated, placed the blame on a junior student who did janitor work for him, and who had nothing to do with the episode. Because the boy refused to admit guilt, he was dismissed from college.

Class feeling ran high in that school; when the student was dismissed, the entire junior class rose in arms.

The youthful president then directed

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his rage against the whole class demanding that each individual should apologize to him. They all refused to do so and were told to get off the campus.

The students took their dismissal seriously and prepared to go home. The other classes threatened to walk off, if the junior class was not allowed to return. The board of trustees stepped in to solve the difficulties, and in three days Dr. Sears and his class were back on the campus.

The University of Wisconsin's heating plant would use 23 tons less coal a year if students smoked in the buildings.

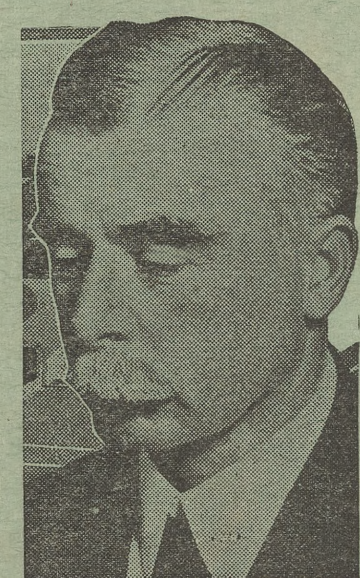
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