

# KATHLEEN MEEKS CHOSEN MACKAY DAY QUEEN

## Annual Coffin And Keys Show Disrupted; Ends In Near Disaster

### Fourteen Neophytes Entertain Campus In Secret Honor Organization Running

The annual Coffin and Keys running, which was held on the campus today by fourteen weird looking neophytes of the organization, nearly ended disastrously when a raft carrying seven participants in the yearly drama capsized on Manzanita Lake.

Louis Peraldo, only member of the crew who could not swim, was pulled ashore by brother neophytes after having floundered in the lake's icy waters for several minutes. He was in an exhausted condition, but suffered no ill effects.

The original show planned by the society underwent a complete revision this morning, when Steve Podesta, reveling in the pre-Mackay Day spirit, shot holes into gasoline barrels which supported the raft and another boat.

The Coffin and Keys running is regarded as one of the main events taking place during the semester, and is the method by which Coffin and Keys announces the choice of new members to that organization. This society is recognized as the highest honor to which a student may attain on the Nevada campus, and membership is restricted to the most active campus leaders.

The men who participated in the 1938 spring running this morning were Ed Pine, Sam Wilson, Russ McDonald, Bud Fallon, Dave Goldwater, Clarence Heckethorne, George Hardman, Henry Clayton, Bob McLeod, Clyde Keegel, Gordon Thompson, Louis Peraldo, Francis Breen and Tony Yribery.

Opening the action at 9:35 on the squad, the honored men, portraying goons, sailors and other Popeye characters, staged on impromptu acting with the goons pursuing the "sailors" in a complete circuit of the campus amid salvos of gunfire. During the tour of the campus, the group distributed handbills announcing the name of the skit, together with the "Kast of Karackters" for the day.

The main action of "Popeye on Goon Island" or "Let's Let Bygones Be Bygones" or "Goon With the Wind," began at 11:25, with the goons, sailmen and other "karackters" gathering on the shores of the sea (Lake Manzanita) bordering Goon Island.

Before beginning the main plot at 11:25, a group of the neophytes threw Podesta in the lake for having shot a hole in a barrel which acted as a buoy to one of the smaller boats.

The main plot got under way with a group of goons kidnaping Swee-pea and setting sail for mid-sea, where they made preparations to devour the helpless child.

Just as the party was shoving off in the raft, Podesta waded into the lake with a shotgun and fired into a barrel supporting the raft. His gun was taken away from him by Professor J. E. Martie.

The goons paddled the raft to the middle of the lake, where it keeled over, spilling the occupants into the water. Three men managed to hang on, while the others assisted Peraldo in reaching the shore.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Italic N Awards Earned by Fifteen

Fifteen Italic N's will be awarded to members of both university publications at the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow by editors and business managers of the Sagebrush and Artemisia.

Pins will be awarded to Eleanor Gardella, Ross Morris, Martin Smythe and Rosalys Martinez on the Sagebrush business staff. Donald Kinkel, Helen Shovlin, Barbara Schmidt and Margaret Turano will receive awards for work on the editorial staff of the Sagebrush. Editor John Brackett and Business Manager Willis Dalzell will make the awards.

Kenneth Dimock, Gertrude Polander, Jean Rice and Charlotte Caton will be rewarded for work on the Artemisia editorial staff. Lois Miller, Bob VanWagoner and Thelma Armstrong of the business staff will also receive awards. Sam Wilson and Ted Olds, editor and business manager, respectively, of the Artemisia, will make presentations.

To receive an Italic N a person must be of junior standing and must have done outstanding work on either publication.

## Student Body Prexy Candidates Will Be Named at Luncheon

Powell, McLeod, Breen, Lee, Goldwater Mentioned

Five prominent junior men will probably be nominated for the office of president of the A. S. U. N. when the student senate meets tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Among the men who are prominently mentioned for the presidency are David Goldwater, Hudson Lee, Francis Breen, Kenneth Powell and Robert McLeod.

Goldwater, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, has been active in debate activities and campus play productions for the past two years. He is a member of Campus Players and Masque and Dagger, honorary dramatics society, and the editorial staff of the Artemisia.

Lee, an agricultural student registered from Carson City, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. He has been prominent in campus affairs, being a member of Press Club, Blue Key and the Sagebrush staff last year. He was chairman of the high school presidents' convention committee last fall.

Breen, a junior arts and science student, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has been prominent in debate activities, being a member of the varsity squad in 1937 and again this year. He is a member of the business staff of the Artemisia, Blue Key, Press Club and Coffin and Keys.

Powell, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was a member of the football varsity for the past two years and has been prominent in other campus activities. He is a member of Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Block N Society and the A. S. U. N. Senate.

McLeod, Reno student, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, is in the A. S. U. N. Senate and interfraternity council. He served on the business staff of the Artemisia and Sagers, men's service group.

## Mackay Day Lunch Will Feature Square Meal

Attendants of the Mackay Day luncheon will be fed an old-fashioned "square" meal in the form of a box lunch.

Sandwiches will not be made of a slice of earth and a slice of sky with air sandwiched in between, but will be of solid pressed ham and deviled eggs.

As a side dish to the sandwiches, will be potato chips, pickles and olives.

Macaroni salad will be the third entree for the lunch.

Rounding off the meal, or perhaps squaring it, will be pie with cheese.

Coffee will be served throughout the meal by freshman women stationed at the tables for this purpose.

## Famed Lecturer to Address Campus Club

Arrangements were made last night by the International Relations Club to meet Herbert Ames, from the Carnegie Institute, Monday night.

After a short business meeting and a discussion of international affairs, the club made plans to meet with Ames next week for an informal talk.

Plans were also made for a social get-together in April. Further details will be arranged at a later date.

## Speakers' Program Revised This Week

Changes Brought on Because of Social Conditions

Because of the world-wide importance of the rapidly changing situation in Europe, Sir Herbert Ames, internationally famous authority on political and social conditions in Europe, has announced a revision of the lecture topics he will present in the education auditorium nightly for five nights beginning April 4.

The list of the lecture topics as Sir Herbert has revised them is: April 4—"The Spirit of Present Day Germany, or a Week at the National Socialist Party Rally in Nuremberg."

April 5—"Does German Rearmament Necessarily Mean Another World War?"

April 6—"The Passing of Austria; Was It Liberation or Conquest?" April 7—"Czecho-Slovakia; a Democracy in Danger."

April 8—"British Policy at Geneva." Sir Herbert's series of lectures, presented through the co-operation of the Carnegie Peace Foundation, will present the various European crises as to their meanings to the rest of the world and especially of America.

In addition to the nightly lectures, classroom discussions and round table talks will be given.

The lecturer will bring with him a silent moving picture newstreet illustrating the full proceedings of the party congress in Nuremberg, and will use it in conjunction with his first lecture.

On April 6, Sir Herbert will talk before members of the finance and economics classes at 10:30 in the education auditorium. His subject will be "Why There Are No Bank Failures in Canada."

According to Professor Harold N. Brown, chairman of the committee on assemblies and lectures, Sir Herbert is well acquainted with problems of finance, having served as chairman of the select standing committee on banking and commerce when he was a member of the Canadian parliament.

## Hutchins Elected Sagers President

Jeannette Hutchins, junior member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected president of Sagers, women's pep organization, at a meeting held by the group last night. Juanita Elcano was chosen as secretary and Reveau Hansen was selected as treasurer.

Miss Hutchins has been a member of the group for the past three years. She has been active in many campus organizations, including the business staff of the Sagebrush.

The new officers will be installed some time during the next month, and a banquet will be held late in April to honor the graduating seniors and the retiring officers.

Eunice Beckley, Betty Kornmayer and Betty Brannan are the retiring executives.

## Clarence Mackay Sends Greetings

The response to an invitation extended by Duncan Dorsey, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, Clarence H. Mackay, benefactor in whose honor the celebration is held, yesterday sent the following Postal telegram and message to Dorsey:

"As usual, I have to thank your committee for its unfailing thought on Mackay Day celebration, and your message brought back many happy memories of the university and faculty and students. I am happy to say that I am now convalescing very rapidly from what was a serious appendix operation and am looking forward to the future when I may again have the pleasure of foregathering with you all. Hearty greetings to you and fellow students. (Signed) CLARENCE H. MACKAY."

## MACKAY DAY PROGRAM

Friday, April 1:  
11:25—Kangaroo Court.  
Event.  
Saturday, April 2:  
7:45—Beard and attendance check-up scheduled for fraternity houses.  
8:00—Assemblage at Mackay Statue, Father Thomas, speaker.  
11:00—Work period over.  
11:30—Lunch at gym.  
3:15—Soph. Frosh Field  
9:00—Mackay Dance at gym.

## English Honorary Bids Eight Women

High Scholastic Standards Required By Fraternity

Eight new members were bid to Chi Delta Delta Phi, national honorary English fraternity, this week, according to announcement made by Winifred Hiltonen, president.

Those bid are: Pauline Tobener, Independent; Betty Burleigh, Beta Sigma Omicron; Marjorie Davin, Independent; Cleone Stewart, Pi Beta Phi; Josephine Sedden, Kappa Alpha Theta; Sybil Furchner, Gamma Phi Beta; Marie Varnon, Independent, and Charlotte Caton, Pi Beta Phi.

Members are elected to this organization only if they receive at least a 1.5 in English and a 2 in general average. The aims of the group are to uphold the highest ideals of liberal education.

Each year they conduct a poetry contest between the various high school students in the state. Their purpose is to develop interest in literary ideals among the high school students.

## Ten Women Receive Circle N Awards

Pi Phi Takes Rifle Cup For Third Straight Year

Circle "N" awards will be presented to the ten women chosen for the varsity rifle team and four women will be given proficiencies at the Mackay Day luncheon.

Receiving awards are Gertrude Polander, Eunice Beckley, Betty Inda, Frances Smith, Grace Cantlon, Felicia Moos, Earlmond Baker, Lois Miller, Mary Mathews and Margaret Harrison.

Proficiencies will be given to Pat Meaker, Shirley Ferron, Ethel Graunke and Beth Cowgill.

Gertrude Polander, varsity member of '36 and '36, made the highest score this season, averaging 99.5. Betty Inda and Eunice Beckley tied for second place, both women making scores of 98.2.

An error in additions was discovered last week when looking over the final scores for the rifle cup. Pi Beta Phi and Gamma Phi Beta tied for first place instead of Pi Phi taking the cup by one point.

Shooting off the match Tuesday, Pi Phi came out victorious by a margin of two points.

Competing in the intra-sorority match were: Gertrude Polander, Betty Inda and Grace Cantlon for Pi Beta Phi; Eunice Beckley, Frances Smith and Earlmond Baker for Gamma Phi Beta; Lois Miller, Felicia Moos and Mary Mathews for Independents.

## Members Elected Into Press Club

Sixteen university students were elected to membership in the Press Club, honorary journalistic group, at a meeting held Wednesday, Frances Breen, president, announced.

Membership qualifications are based on two semesters' work on either publication or six hours' work in journalism.

Elected from the editorial and business staff of the Sagebrush were Clarence Heckethorne, Tony Yribery, Sybil Furchner, Betty Burleigh, Louise Leonard, Martin Smythe, Barbara Schmidt, Shirley Feutsch and Juanita Elcano.

Charlotte Caton, Jean Rice, Kenneth Dimock, Dave Goldwater, Ray Garamendi, Frazer West, Frank Schumaker were elected from the Artemisia staffs.

Initiation services will be held later this semester, followed by a banquet, Breen said.

## 'Queen Kathleen'



## Former Honorary Major Is Given Coveted Position

Kathleen Meeks, junior arts and science student from Reno, was named Mackay Day Queen late today by Mr. R. C. Richards, casting director of Selznick Productions. Margaret Turano, senior student whose home is in Reno, was named alternate.

Miss Meeks is the first university coed to hold both Mackay Day Queen and Scabbard and Blade honorary major titles. She served as honorary major last year.

The selection was made by Mr. Richards, casting director of Selznick Productions, because David Selznick, who was to have chosen the queen, was absent on location duties.

"Word came to the committee at 2 o'clock, Duncan Dorsey, chairman, said today.

Miss Meeks, one of the most popular coeds on the campus, will begin her duties as queen tomorrow at the Mackay Day luncheon. She will also preside at the forty-niner ball tomorrow night and will present the cups to the winners in the beard contest, the best songs, work attendance and costumes.

She will appear at both functions dressed in costume portraying the period during which John Mackay made his fortune on the Comstock.

Miss Meeks has taken an active part in university affairs, being a member of Press Club, Sagebrush staff, chairman of women's upper-class committee last year, member of finance control, Independent women's representative to Senate and numerous other responsible positions.

Miss Turano, selected as alternate, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and also plays an important part in university affairs. This year she is serving on the Mackay committee as recorder. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi, Press Club, a member of the Sagebrush staff and the student senate.

Other candidates were Virginia Posvar, Emily Tholl, Jeanette Green and Gaynell Giblin.

## Galloway Named Block N President

Fred Galloway, junior student at the university, was elected president of Block "N" Society at a meeting held last night. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Gordon Thomson; secretary, Leonard Carpenter; treasurer, Henry Clayton; Neal Campbell, representative to executive committee.

Four loans funded of \$25 each were created at the meeting from the money obtained from the Block "N" Stag night. These loans will be to assist needy athletes who are Block "N" members. Two co-signers will be necessary and six per cent interest will be charged.

The organization also went on record as favoring a proposal to take 25 cents the first semester and 50 cents the second semester from the A. S. U. N. general deposit to assist the debating team. This proposal is to increase athletes' interest in the scholastic activities, John Robb, president of the group, said.

Fifteen dollars was given to Ed Kuhlman for the wrestling team. Discussion of the state track meet concluded the meeting.

## Baroness Lirpa Loof Again Returns To Campus

Students were honored today by a visit from the famous international Baroness Lirpa Loof.

She was guided by several prominent students around the various departments of the university and was much impressed by the character of the students and their responsive attitudes to her comments.

The baroness has traveled a great deal and is accepted in many of the high societies of Europe, Asia and South America.

Famous for her practical jokes, the baroness tried some of her more well known tricks on some of the students. And the students? They fell for them, string, pocketbook and all.

Baroness Lirpa Loof stated that she intends to visit the campus again next year at approximately the same time. She was very much pleased with the reception this year.

Baroness Lirpa Loof also travels under the alias of April Fool.

## Varsity Debaters To Enter Tournery

Seven Members Will Leave For Stockton Wednesday

Hoping to recapture honors won last year, the University of Nevada debate team will leave Wednesday for Stockton, California, to enter the Western States conference tournament there.

Nevada will be represented by two men's debate teams, one women's debate team and by one orator. Homer Herz, Francis Breen, Leo McCuddin, Dave Goldwater, Eunice Beckley and Kathryn Devlin, debaters, and Robert Joy, oratorical and extemporaneous speaker, will make the trip. Professor Robert Griffin will accompany them.

1937 Team Won

"Last year Nevada won class A in debate, the biggest prize in the tournament. At the end of the first six rounds the Nevada team of Bryce Rhodes and Bill Cashill was the only undefeated team in the tournament," Professor Griffin declared.

Most of the colleges of the Western states will be represented. Last year 137 teams participated in the meet.

Six Contests

The contests to be held are: Men's debate, men's oratorical, men's extemporaneous speaking, women's debate, women's oratorical and women's extemporaneous speaking. Nevada debaters will take the stand, resolved that "National Labor Relations Board Should Be Empowered to Enforce Arbitration in All Industrial Disputes." Joy, who will enter the speaking contests, will speak on "Monopolies."

A practice debate was given Wednesday before the Kiwanis Club and another will be given Monday at the Rotary Club meeting. Other practice debates have been held before the high school students of Carson and Winnemucca.

The Western States tournament will be held on April 7, 8 and 9. The team will return to Reno on April 10.

## 700 Inches of News Sent by News Bureau

The University of Nevada News Bureau, headed by Sybil Furchner, sophomore arts and science student, has sent 700 inches of news to various towns throughout the state of Nevada since September, 1937.

Approximately fourteen students write the news, which is sent to fifteen towns in Nevada.

News sent out by the group concerns individual students at the university and general stories about any important events which occur on the campus.

## Forty-niner Ball Will Top Off Mackay Celebration

With the Mackay Day Queen reigning, the annual Mackay Day celebration will be climaxed tomorrow night when the "Forty-niners-For-a-Day" gather in the gymnasium to dance to the old and new melodies played by Rube Tuttle and his "Hoe Down" boys.

Among the highlights of the dance will be a costume parade and contest in which all men and women are urged to participate, and the awarding of cups to all winners of the various contests held throughout the day.

The gym will be decorated in a grand conglomeration of typical Nevada scenes, which will be set up by the various sorority and Independent women.

The orchestra will be decked out in costume typical to the spirit of the affair and there is a possibility that an old-time quartet may perform. Several old-fashioned pieces and dances will also be featured. Cider and other drinks will be served in mugs over a bar by white-aproned, curled-mustached bartenders throughout the evening.

The queen will give out the various prizes at 11 o'clock.

A few students have signified their intentions of arriving in a stage coach drawn by horses. Sheriff Pine and his posse will search all suspicious looking characters for pistols, thus avoiding any possible barroom brawls.

Several pictures will be taken for the local papers and the Artemisia. Dancing will begin at 9:30 and will continue until 12 o'clock.

## Pacific Forensic To Be Held Here

The Pacific Forensic League tournament meet, the biggest event of its kind, will be held on Nevada campus April 11, 12 and 13.

"The largest and most influential schools of the coast are members of the Pacific Forensic League. It corresponds to the Pacific Coast Athletic League, because it is to forensic work what the Athletic League is to athletics," Professor Robert Griffin explained.

The league sponsors oratorical, extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking contests and a series of debates, usually of the symposium type, whereby no decisions are involved.

NOTICE

Senior announcements will be on sale every afternoon from 1 o'clock until 4 o'clock in the News Bureau room of the A. S. U. N. building, starting Monday. Get yours early. There is a limited supply.

CHARLES DOHERTY,  
Chairman Program Committee.

# Boardman Ends 31 Years of Service

## Supervised Layout of Flume Located Buildings

By SYBIL FURCHNER  
 "College life of today and of my day is not very different fundamentally," stated H. P. Boardman, civil engineering professor, who has served the University of Nevada more years than any other engineering teacher.

Continuing in this vein, he made the statement that the personality and human characteristics of students are always the same.

After observing the students of Nevada since 1907, when he was employed to teach here, Boardman said this week: "The fundamental difference in the college life of the present and the past is the social life."

"When I was attending the University of Wisconsin, debating was a very important part of the extra curricular activities of the engineer. Every Friday evening we had debating society meetings which took the place of the Friday night social life of today," Boardman continued.

**Athletics Different**  
 "Athletics of my day varied somewhat from those of today. Baseball was the main game of the period, with football just being introduced into the college. Basketball had never even been heard of at that time," stated Boardman.

Speaking of the addition of more subjects and phases of other subjects to the curriculum of the modern university, he said that he thought engineering courses ought to be increased to five years instead of the average four years.

"I think that civil engineering is not developing as quickly as other phases of engineering, such as electrical engineering," Boardman announced.

Hobbies of his include working at his cabin at Lake Tahoe and work on the snow surveys.

He has helped Dr. J. E. Church, professor of classics, with this work. Boardman is president of the Nevada Corporate Snow Surveyors, with Dr. Church as advisor.

**In Who's Who**  
 Included in three Who's Who, Boardman has written many articles which have been published in various engineering magazines.

Among these are "Engineering News," Western Society of Engineers and "Western Construction News Bulletin for Society."

The "Who's Who" include "Who's Who in North American Authors," "Who's Who in Engineering" and "Who's Who in Professors in American Colleges and Universities."

In 1910 and 1911, Boardman made experiments along with two students on the effect of wind pressure on inclined roofs. He wrote his thesis for his civil engineering degree on this subject, and it was published in the "Western Society of Engineers."

Boardman was born in Menasha, Wisconsin, in 1869. He attended the University of Wisconsin and received a bachelor of science degree from there in 1894.

In 1911 he received a degree of civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin.

Coming to the University of Nevada in 1907, he has taught here ever since. In 1921 he became director of the engineering department station, and since that time has held this position and that of professor of civil engineering.

Boardman also supervised the layout of the quadrangle, Mackay Field, Manzanita Lake dam, concrete flume, bridges on campus and the tennis courts. He has staked out and located a number of buildings on the campus, too.

# Board of Visitors Appointed By Governor

The governor of the state of Nevada last week appointed the honorary board of visitors of the university, who will serve for the next two years.

According to state law, the board is appointed every two years and serves for a term of two years. The board meets annually on the campus during commencement week to personally inspect university grounds and conditions.

A report of their inspection is sent to the governor to be brought before the people of the state and before the legislature.

The meeting of the board of visitors this year will be May 6.

The newly appointed board consists of Ben Coleman, chief justice of the State Supreme Court, as chairman; J. N. Tedford, Fallon; Mrs. Percy Nash, Las Vegas; Mrs. Minnie Jensen, Gardnerville; Mrs. A. C. Olmstead, Wells; Mrs. Rose McNair, Goldfield; E. C. Johnson, Beowawe; Emiel Snider, Winnemucca; Elmer J. Isaacs, Austin; R. R. Orr, Pioche; L. B. Olds, Silver City; T. O. McKinnon, Hawthorne; Mrs. C. E. Galvin, Tonopah; R. C. Boczkiewicz, Stewart; Clarence Young, Lovelock; David W. Elkin, Virginia City; J. M. Blakely, Reno; Christian Hermansen, Preston.

Manzanita Lake needs cleaning.

## Cap and Scroll



Kornmayer, Polander, Beckley, Caton Bid to Honor Society

## Cap and Scroll Bids Four Women

Kornmayer, Polander, Caton, Beckley New Members

Four women students at the university were elected this week into membership in Cap and Scroll, highest honorary society for women on the campus. Betty Kornmayer, Eunice Beckley, Charlotte Caton and Gertrude Polander were nominated for membership.

Miss Kornmayer, junior economics student and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has been active in women's sports during her three years on the campus. She is the newly elected president of W. A. A., a member of Gothic "N," Sagens and A. W. S. secretary. She was also in charge of the A. W. S. tea held Wednesday.

Miss Beckley, junior arts and science student, is president of Sagens, rifle manager, president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and active in other campus organizations, including Y. W. C. A. and W. A. A.

An arts and science junior student, Miss Caton is an associate editor of the Artemisia, a member of Saddle and Spurs, Choral Club, A. S. U. N. senate, president of Pi Beta Phi sorority and A. S. U. N. secretary.

Miss Polander, junior home economics student and member of Pi Beta sorority, is an assistant editor of the Artemisia, a member of the women's rifle varsity team, a member of the Home Ec. Club and Press Club.

Formal initiation and banquet will be held April 20, Winifred Hiltonen, president of the organization, announced.

Requirements for membership in the honor group are high scholarship and leadership in one activity and active in at least two others.

Present members of the organization are Winifred Hiltonen, Emily Tholl, Norma Anderson, Elizabeth Best, Alice Sauer and Jessie McClure.

## Thirteen Women Use Federated Loan Fund

Approximately thirteen college students have used the federated women's loan fund this year, according to Mrs. E. E. Worden, head of the loan fund.

Since the fund was started in 1902, about 250 women students have used it, borrowing amounts from \$50 to \$400.

No interest is charged for the money if it is paid within a certain length of time. Most students use it to pay part of their way through college.

Anyone wishing to borrow money must see Mrs. Worden and make arrangements with her regarding the amount and the length of time allowed in which to repay it.

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# Phi Kappa Phi Sets Date For Election

## Annual Banquet Has Been Scheduled For May 7

Election of members to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, will take place May 5, it was announced this week by Professor Harold N. Brown.

Those chosen will be judged on the basis of eight semesters of college work, and will be included among the upper ten per cent of the senior class scholastically, Brown stated.

Members of the society are chosen three times a year, once in September, at which time those seniors who have attained the highest averages in their class for six semesters are chosen; once in February, and once during commencement week in May.

The annual banquet, which will be the last regular meeting of the year for the group, will be held on May 7. At that time, initiation for the new members will be held, and an address will be given by a prominent speaker who is yet to be selected.

Miss Emily Ross, instructor in the mathematics department and alumni member of the society, is in charge of the plans for the dinner.

## Appointments Made By Regents Board

The executive committee of the Board of Regents this week appointed William Dwight Billings to the post of instructor in botany.

Billings will take the position to be vacated this year by Miss Loretta Miller. He received his bachelor of arts degree at Butler University and his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees at Duke University.

He will not take over his duties until the beginning of next school year. At present he is residing in Indianapolis, Indiana.

## Radio Station Proposal Recalls 1920's

The establishment of a temporary broadcasting station in the Education building for the presentation of the university's nation-wide program next July 20 recalls the days when there actually was a broadcasting station on the campus.

In 1920 the government established a Federal Air Radio station in one of the barracks buildings. This station, the first air radio station in the state, was operated by Hadley Beedle, who is now a Reno business man.

Although the university station was in operation during the pioneer days of radio and aviation, it developed the use of radio as an aid to aviation, and in that capacity directed what few planes were equipped with radio over this region.

As the government mail contracts were transferred from army planes to private companies, so was the radio station transferred to the Reno Airport, where it is in operation today.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



FORDHAM HAS SENT 35 BALL PLAYERS TO THE BIG LEAGUES!

## Men's Rifle Award Recipients Named

Circle N's for outstanding performance in rifle competition will be awarded to ten men tomorrow at the Mackay Day lunch.

Men receiving awards will be Tom Shone, John Barrett, Clinton McKinley, Robert Leaver, Henry McCormack, Kenneth Day, Herman Owens, Richard Roche, Richard Sauer and Ben Morehouse.

Awards will be made by Colonel William L. Reed. The Circle N's will be presented to those men who have fired in three-quarters of the scheduled matches and the Nine Corps Area matches. From a team of fifteen men, those shooting the ten highest scores are eligible for the awards.

## With The Wolfettes SENIOR SKETCHES

Among the prospective graduates, there are six women who have been outstanding in the women's physical education department.

Perhaps the most outstanding of

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SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

## Alumni May Publish Annual Grad Bulletin

Publication of another edition of the Alumni Bulletin will be determined by members of the alumni organization, Professor Paul A. Harwood, editor of the Bulletin, said this week.

If interest in the publication is continued and it can be published on a satisfactory financial basis, another edition will be printed, Harwood said. The alumni organization will take charge of the publication and issue it annually.

Harwood will be unable to continue as editor of the bulletin if it is continued, due to lack of time.

ing, she has done many small things that have boosted the P. E. department. She is a member of Gothic N, W. A. A. treasurer in '37, delegate to Russian River, '37, and is a life saving examiner. Pat has gone out for basketball, volleyball and badminton.

Frances Smith, member of Gamma Phi Beta and president of Gothic N for '37, has a long list of sports back of her name. She was president of the life saving corps in '36 and also a delegate to Russian River in '36. She has been active in the following sports since entering the University of Nevada: Hockey, volleyball, basketball, tumbling, badminton, rifle, swimming and Saddle and Spurs.

Although Elizabeth Best was not so active this year as she was in her first three years of

college life, she will be remembered in the P. E. department for her sportsmanship. As a P. E. minor, "Buzzy" has shown great interest in this department. She was hockey manager in '37, and is a member of Gothic N. On her list of activities are tennis, rifle, badminton, tumbling, basketball, volleyball, hockey.

Frances Nichols, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has attained the highest goal in the women's P. E. department possible—that of holding membership in Gothic N. Her smile and cheerful attitude that is always present has made her popular here. Volleyball, basketball, riding and badminton have been her chief interests.

Janet Parish, member of Delta Delta Delta, was chairman of '38 W. A. A. Play Day, which was one of the most successful. She was volleyball manager this semester, as well as being active in basketball, riding and badminton.

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## Mackay Program Now in Full Swing

Entire Student Body Garbed In '49 Costumes, Rigs

By SHIRLEY FUETSCH  
Students and alumni of the university donned costumes of the days of the '49ers today in preparation for the twenty-fifth annual Mackay Day, which will honor the members of the Mackay family tomorrow.

According to Duncan, Dorsey, chairman of the committee, an elaborate program of events has been planned, and the highlights of the celebration will be the traditional luncheon, which will begin at 11:30 and the annual dance, which will get under way at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening.

**Popular Speaker**  
Principal speaker at the lunch will be the Reverend Brewster Adams of the Baptist church in Reno.

Mrs. Catherine Mackay O'Brien, daughter of the chief benefactor of the institution, will be another guest speaker, Dorsey announced.

Other honored guests will be Dean Maxwell A. Adams, acting president of the university, and the queen of the Mackay Day celebration.

**Nominations**  
Nominations will be made for the student body presidency at a meeting of the A. S. U. N., which will be held immediately following the program.

Willis Dalzell, business manager of the Sagebrush, will present the Italic N awards to those members of the business and editorial staffs who have worked on the paper for the past six semesters.

John Brackett, editor of the paper, will present the cup awards to the best sophomore writer, best sophomore ad chaser, best freshman writer and best freshman ad chaser.

Sam Wilson, editor of the Artemisia, and Ted Olds, business manager of the yearbook, will each present the Italic N awards to the winning members of their respective staffs.

**Awards to Be Made**  
Announcement will also be made of the winners of the Circle N award, which will be given to members of the men's and women's rifle teams.

Other announcements which will be made are: Sagers' election, Gothic N election, senior blanket award for women, Sagers' election.

**Basketball Cups**  
J. E. ("Doc") Martie will present the Far Western conference basketball cups to the student body. They were won this season by the Nevada varsity.

The annual fraternity and sorority song contests will round out the luncheon program for the afternoon. At the dance in the evening, at which all those attending will wear costumes, the cups will be awarded to all the winning groups and individuals, Dorsey stated.

**Program Begins at 8 A. M.**  
The program will begin tomorrow morning at 8, with an assemblage at the Mackay statue in front of the mining building. The Reverend Father Henry B. Thomas will deliver the address at that time.

The beard attendance will be checked immediately afterwards, and then the work on the campus will begin.

Gordon Thompson will be in charge of the activity on the baseball field and will be aided by members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.

George Hardman will take charge of the work on the bleachers and will be helped by Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi Sigma.

Ray Garamendi will manage the activities on the tennis court, and the members of Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa will aid him.

**Kangaroo Court**  
A kangaroo court was held this morning on the campus for all offenders who did not wear the traditional garb. Ed Pine acted as sheriff and was aided by a posse composed of the men's upperclass committee. Clyde Keegal was prosecuting attorney.

Dummy carcasses were hung from the limbs of trees over the Orr ditch and served to warn all the celebrants who failed to observe the spirit of the event.

The soph-fresh field day began at 3:15 and is now in progress at Manzanita Lake and at Mackay stadium.

**Sorority Badminton To Start Next Week**

Sorority badminton games will begin next Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Gene Wines, manager.

Playing for the various sororities and Independents are: Pi Beta Phi—singles, Helen Westall; doubles, Lily Vinton and George Wines; Kapp Alpha Theta—singles, Shirley Fuetsch; doubles, Lois Downs and Carolyn Best; Delta Delta Delta—singles, Eleanor DuPratt; doubles, Betty Parish and Betty Kommayer; Gamma Phi Beta—singles, not chosen yet; doubles, Earlmond Baker and Frances Smith; Organized Independents—singles, Mary Mathews; doubles, Kennedy Walker and Pat Turner; Unorganized Independents—singles, Mary Urrutia; doubles, Mary Anxo and Lola Frazer.

## Regional Secretary Visits Campus Y. W. Group

Mrs. Marian Reith, regional secretary of Y. W. C. A., inspected the Nevada Y. W. chapter this week.

Mrs. Reith suggested a "cabinet retreat" to Lake Tahoe the first week of next semester in order that plans can be drawn up for the semester's activities.

"This region (which includes Nevada, Arizona, Utah and California) has a larger conference than any region," said Mrs. Reith in a talk given at Artemisia Hall Tuesday night.

"I hope to have a Nevada representative on the regional council, the governing body," Mrs. Reith said.

"No race or denomination is excluded from Y. W. C. A.," Mrs. Reith explained while telling of the democratic nature of Y. W.

She also discussed aims of the organization, the differences of the various region groups and described difficulties met by foreign Y. W. groups.

An inter-collegiate conference may be held in September in California, she said.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained Mrs. Reith at a tea Tuesday afternoon, where she spoke informally to those present. Tuesday noon she had luncheon with the executive committee, after which she conferred individually with the cabinet members, helping them with their problems. She made a general address Tuesday night at Artemisia Hall.

The first waffle supper will be given April 10 at the Pi Beta Phi house. These suppers will take the place of the waffle breakfasts previously given.

Plans for Easter will be discussed at a cabinet meeting next week.

## Burgess to Speak At Geology Meet

Professor V. P. Gianella and Professor H. D. Wheeler, accompanied by a group of mining students, Martin Smythe, Eugene Grutt and John Burgess, and William Newbold, junior geology student, left yesterday noon for Stanford to attend a meeting of the Cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America.

John Burgess, senior, will present a lecture on the intrusive rhyolite dome at Steamboat Hills. Burgess discovered this volcanic dome while doing some geological field work in that section last year.

"It is a great honor for a student to be allowed to speak on the program," Professor Gianella commented.

Professor Wheeler will give a paper on stratigraphy of the Koipato formation, a series of siliceous volcanic rocks of the Humboldt range.

Professor Gianella will speak about ore veins of the Markleville district, Alpine county, California.


## U. C. Department Head To Address Pre-Meds

R. O. Bagley, former pre-med student at the University of Nevada, was speaker to the members of Omega Mu Iota, pre-med organization. Bagley is now a third-year student at Colorado University.

A petition for membership to Alpha Epsilon Delta, national medical fraternity, was also discussed.

Mrs. Scott, assistant to the department head of pathology at the University of California, will lecture on "Pathological Protozoa" at the next meeting of the group, Leo Doyle, president of the club, said.

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## Underclass "War" Part of Program

Fracas Will Be Made Annual Event If It Is Orderly

The class war will be resumed tomorrow afternoon, when freshmen and sophomores will compete in the first field day to be held since 1933.

The renewal of the event was brought about by the challenge issued to the sophomores by members of the freshman class. If the events are conducted in an orderly manner, and if they comply with the restrictions that have been set by the university faculty, the class struggle will continue as an annual event in the future.

**Winners Get Cup**  
According to Don Leighton, chairman of the men's upperclass committee, a cup will be awarded to the winning group. The trophy will be engraved with the numerals of the year, and it will be placed in the library, where it will rest permanently.

It had been previously planned to have the losing group entertain their conquerors at a dinner, but this would involve too much expense.

**Numerous Events**  
Highlights of the field day are the flyweight tug-o-war and the same event among the heavyweights. Each team is composed of twenty-five men, and it will be a battle to the finish to see which outfit will pull the other into the icy waters of Manzanita Lake.

In the lightweight tug-o-war, Frank Menante, sophomore, and Nick Evasovich, freshman, are chairmen. Clifford Malone, sophomore, and Dale Miller, freshman, handled all the arrangements for the heavy event.

The remainder of events will be held on Mackay Field, with members of the two classes competing in a sack race, sack rush and greased pole climb.

**Ten Teams in Race**  
Ten teams will run in the race and twenty-five men will represent their respective classes in the sack rush. Gus Hebgan and Albert Collier, freshmen, and Bill Peccole and John Sala, sophomores, are chairmen of the committees for these events.

Every man will compete in the greased pole climb, which will be the final contest of the day. According to Louis Peraldo and Fred McIntyre, class managers, a forty-foot pole will be used, and it will be a race to see which group is the first to have a representative reach the top. Jim DuPratt and Leon Etchemendy are in charge of this event.

## Libe Hours Given For Mackay Day

Although the library will be open Mackay Day, the hours have been changed from 7:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. to 12 noon.

Recent books purchased by the library are: "Chicago," by Kilo M. Qualife; Richard Haliburton's "Book of Marvels," and "The Thinking Body," by Mabel Ellsworth Todd.

Manzanita Lake needs cleaning.

## Tavern Rehearsals Will Continue Over Easter

"Rehearsals for the Tavern," comedy by George M. Cohen, were interrupted last week by the high school forensic tournament, but from now on we will do some serious work. We plan to rehearse during Easter vacation," Professor William Miller, director, said today.

"The Tavern," which will be presented by the University Play Production class, is hailed by the New York Telegraph as one in which "the laughter swept into a huge, round ball of screaming hilarity."

**Plot Interesting**  
The plot of the comedy develops at an inn. On a wild and stormy night a vagabond, a homeless woman, the governor and his family, who have been held up by robbers, arrive at the inn. Suspicion develops as to the identity of each character and finally the keeper of a neighboring sanitarium clears the mystery by taking some of the characters back home.

"The Tavern" cast, which has been revised since first chosen, now lacks one "sheriff's man" of being complete. The cast is as follows: Tavern keeper's son, Bill Parsons; hired girl, Gratia Ferguson; the tavern keeper, Melville Wilder; hired man, Herbert Winer; the vagabond, Dave Goldwater; the woman, Betty Marie Shidler; the governor, John Marean; the governor's wife, June Adams; the governor's daughter, Cleone Stewart; the fiance, Ned Nickson; the sheriff, Ralph Stone; attendant, Andrew Rosachi; sheriff's men, Jim Tranter and Dick Roach.

This play was presented on the campus three years ago.

Everyone will be admitted free of charge as a courtesy extended to the public for patronizing the other university plays.

## NYA Checks Distributed; Total \$1,614.23

NYA checks amounting to \$1614.23 were distributed this week among the one hundred twenty-one student employes on the campus, according to report from Dean Margaret Mack's office.

Of the hundred odd students employed on the NYA, twenty-eight are grading papers, twenty-four are serving as laboratory assistants, eighteen are typists, six work in the library, two are modeling, four are coaches' assistants and one is working in the dining hall.

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## Schurz Foundation To Present Books

This year, for the first time, a complete six-volume set of the works of Goethe will be awarded at commencement to the outstanding German student of the graduating class, Dr. B. F. Chappelle, head of the language department, announced today.

The gift is being presented by the Karl Schurz Foundation of Philadelphia to commemorate the name of the great German-American statesman from whom it takes its name.

Each year the foundation gives a limited number of these works to various American universities to be awarded to a graduating senior who has taken German in his junior and senior years, whose work is of high order and who, in the opinion of the committee, is judged the most deserving to receive the award.

Each of the six volumes is bound in calfskin and printed in Gothic on Bible paper. The set was edited by the late Erich Schmidt of the University of Berlin, who was recognized as the greatest of modern Goethe scholars.

The donation was made by Mr. Wilbur K. Thomas of the Schurz Foundation in conjunction with Professor Ernst Beutler, director of the Goethe museum at Frankfurt on Main in Germany.

"This is the first time that Nevada has been the recipient of such a gift as this from the Karl Schurz Foundation," Dr. Chappelle said.

"The distribution of these volumes is part of the work of the foundation in carrying out the ideals of Schurz, who spent his life working for a closer relationship between the United States and Germany."

Schurz, a political refugee from Germany, was famed for his support of the Union in the Civil War, in which he served as a major general at Gettysburg. He was later elected United States senator from Missouri, and also served as secretary of the interior on the cabinet of President Hayes.

Dr. Chappelle will make the award at commencement.

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## Advanced Courses Offered Teachers

Advance courses in certain academic fields which permit teachers to advance themselves for either the bachelor's or the master's degree will be given at the 1937 University of Nevada summer session for the first time.

Bulletins for this session have recently been published and sent out by the education department.

The six weeks' period held this year, from June 20 to July 29, will mark the twenty-first summer school maintained by the university.

Courses offered are art, education, English, history, political science, home economics, modern languages, music and psychology.

Instructors will be Harold Brown, B. F. Chappelle, Chester Davis, Miss Hazel Durham, Theodore Post, John Puffinbarger, Miss Edith Ruebsam, Miss Rene Semenza, Charles Stewart, L. O. Thompson of California, Fred Traner and Miss Jeanne Wier.

Purpose of the university summer school is to afford teachers an opportunity to take professional courses desirable for teaching certificates, for renewal of certificates, or for the improvement of teaching.

All courses may be applied to meet the requirements for the diploma from the normal school or for degrees from the university.

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## Higginbotham Receives Numerous Folk Songs

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism, has received four Nevada cowboy folk songs from John Mariana to add to his collection of Nevada folk songs.

Mariana, Nevada graduate of 1933, who is in Colorado, read in a local paper telling of Higginbotham's search, and sent the songs to him.

Mariana was well acquainted with cowboys in this section of the country.

The National Folk Festival Association in Washington has also heard of Higginbotham's collection and has asked him to send someone to the festival this May to sing a Nevada folk song. This will not be possible, Higginbotham said, but "Washoe," a Nevada folk song, will be sung at the festival.

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### CAMPUS PARKING

Besides Mackay Day being a day set aside to honor the Mackay family in appreciation for their interest in the University of Nevada, it is also a day set aside for general campus clean up and improvement. So under the head of improvement comes that old question of parking on the campus.

During the stormy weather as many cars as could be squeezed into places on the campus were parked there. So great was the congestion that at times it was impossible for mail delivery trucks to reach the University Station to deliver mail. As everyone knows, the postoffice is not compelled to make delivery if the men are unable to reach the mail box, postoffice or station. Already the delivery men are complaining about the cars parked around Morrill Hall, making delivery impossible.

Another item to be considered is the matter of fire insurance. If fire trucks are not able to reach any building burning on the campus the insurance could not be paid to the university. And they couldn't reach it if the number of cars which have been parked around the various buildings continue to park there or to increase.

Several suggestions have come from the Board of Regents to remedy the parking situation to assure mail delivery and adequate fire protection.

The vacant lot in front of the Education building has been suggested as an all-time parking lot, with cars excluded from all other sections of the campus at all times. Supervision of the parking situation will be turned over to the men's upperclass committee, who will have the power to turn in the names of students to the student affairs committee who refuse to co-operate with them. Signs prohibiting parking on the campus at all hours will be posted at the entrance gates to facilitate their work.

If this plan fails to work, another suggestion is that the university campus will be under the jurisdiction of the Reno police department, with parking tickets given for campus parking.

Surely this last suggestion should not be necessary to clear up so clearly a campus problem. Other problems and difficulties concerning the university have been solved by our own governing bodies and solutions worked out in which all students have co-operated. Is it impossible, then, that students will refuse to assist the people selected to regulate the parking problem?

We leave it up to you. Can you assist and co-operate with whatever plan decided upon and keep a campus problem where it belongs—on the campus and not in the city?

Now is the time to help in whatever way possible to solve the car parking situation. There is no better time to consider it and solve it than this week when everyone is working together for campus improvement.

### GRATEFULNESS

Another Mackay Day is here.

Mackay Day is one of the few events of the school year which is celebrated with sincerity. Every student, teacher and official of the university is cognizant of the benefit the generosity of Clarence H. Mackay has made possible.

Though only one day each year is set aside to honor the greatest benefactor the university has ever had, it is a well known fact that never a day passes that the students are not conscious of Clarence Mackay.

No other man has done as much for Nevada. He has given generously—buildings, athletic field, training quarters and equipment. He has given a statue of his father, John Mackay, that constantly reminds the men and women of the university that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

There is nothing more that could be asked of one man. The university is truly grateful for the friendship, loyalty and interest of Clarence H. Mackay.

### WOMEN'S EDITION

Once again the women put out their annual edition.

It is one of the few large editions of the publication, and one that is looked forward to with anticipation and is accepted with mingled emotions by the men of the campus.

The men always predict that it will be a complete failure, but usually when it comes off the press they reluctantly admit that it is not as bad as it might have been.

However, the women are the first to admit that from the standpoint of co-operation, hard work and writing, it is the best paper of the year.

The women's edition is a tradition—one of the few that has remained unaltered while others have been abolished. It is a tradition that gives the women an opportunity to prove their ability in handling both the editorial and business angles of the

## Pickled latitudes

By NORMA ANDERSON

In the manner of Jensen: "Well, it's here again, that hour or hours that I must spend tucked away in my office thinking of suitable weighty problems, or just problems, to discuss and decisions to make which will bear my seal of approval or veto.

The problem today is: Can I find a topic of little or no interest upon which to comment in a way that nobody cares about and the settlement of which affects nobody? Is there such an organization, subject or activity that I can discourse upon with fitting gravity in such a way that I can make this erstwhile column weighty, intellectual and of absolute worthlessness?

Eureka! Just like that I thought of the subject, the thought on everyone's tongue! Because it is only the intellectual few who read these paragraphs, I'm afraid all of you two have guessed that the topic of conversation is—you're right, customer—it IS the election.

The two men so far who seem to be in the limelight are Hudson Lee and Dave Goldwater, with it extremely probable, in fact, darn sure, that before long there will be several other honest and upright citizens of this year campus determined to give their all for dear old Nevada.

Both these men seem to have qualifications that would make either a logical candidate, and it will be only a matter of a few days to say "may the best man win!" Lee has had more experience in the governmental side of the campus, what with his senate offices and committee duties. But that doesn't necessarily disqualify Goldwater. Goldwater's always seemed capable in everything he's done and certainly has the "audience appeal" so essential to an executive officer.

I suppose a visiting columnist (do I flatter myself with that word columnist?) should agree with the statements made previously by the regular writer concerning statements of policy, but I'm going to say my say and then run. I can't agree with Jensen that the possibility of a publication office shouldn't interfere with a person running for president. Not only is it a question of time and conflict of duties, but it seems to me that a president should be as free as possible from "entangling alliances" and that it would be virtually impossible to maintain a strictly neutral policy for the publication. Of course, that's just my opinion, and perhaps the position on the publication would not be one that demands comment upon the governing body of the university. Whatever the positions, it seems that either a publications job or a prexy job is a full-time one in itself and divided interest would cause difficulty. As far as I know, Breen is definitely not contemplating running, and Morris, the other man in question, probably will stay on the publication side. Flash: Just was talking to Morris, and as yet he's undecided, but take a tip from me that he will enter this race that begins tomorrow with nominations.

Too bad Dorsey hasn't the hours necessary for a candidate to file intentions. He's done a good job on Mackay Day and would have been a good bet for a dark horse. There might still be a chance, though, for him to pull through. Another rumor that has come to the ever-listening ear is the name of Bob McCleod. Don't know definitely his intentions, but imagine he still intends to stick in there. As I don't know much about his qualifications, I can't say just what effect his nomination would have upon the race. There are probably others who contemplate filing for nomination, but because their names escape me right at present I'll have to wait until tomorrow luncheon to see if I picked a winner—one way or another.

And while we're on elections or around them anyway, I might mention that the revised A. S. U. N. constitution will be voted on at the prexy election. While I'm still in this writing biz, I want to get in a couple of words about that constitution and the good work Taw did this year in getting it into a working condition. It actually shows some coherence now and certainly the

paper. More than that, it is an opportunity for fellowship, co-operation in doing something big. Though there has been some tendency toward irritation from long, hard hours, everyone has done his part and put out an edition of which the women are proud.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Professor Robert S. Griffin for the splendid way in which he handled the annual high school forensic tournament.

For three days high school students representing each section of the state were given an opportunity to visit the Nevada campus, to become acquainted with the functioning of the institution. What better way is there to encourage Nevada youth to enroll in their own state institution? What better way is there to bind together the high school and college educational system? Certainly the tournament is one of the most worthwhile projects the university has sponsored during the entire year.

## Senior Sketches

Although ostracized from these journalistic folds for this week, the fens of the press believe in giving credit where credit is due, so here's to John Brackett, our choice for senior of the week.



Sagebrush has been a big thing in his life—first of all, he hails from one of those sagebrush metropolises, Manhattan, Nevada—next he is registered at the sagebrush university, and it was during his first year that he started his journalistic career as a struggling reporter on the Sagebrush staff.

Since this is pretty brushy, we'll try brushing again and get down to facts.

After his first ventures on the 'Brush staff, he soon became recognized for his ability and was advanced to a position on the editorial staff—that of assistant editor. From there he reached the coveted position behind the editor's desk—he's the big shot of the campus press—known to many as the mad editor. He has not confined himself to journalistic endeavor alone. He helped entertain the returning grads for two years by taking part in the Wolves' Frolic. And, having read that all the world's a stage and the people but actors, he, too, became an actor. He was a member of the immortal "Tavern" cast, the first one.

Besides being a staunch supporter of all campus activities, he wears the Italic N, too. He has been a valued member of the Press Club, having held the office of president of that group in his junior year. Being one of the boys, of course, he has been, and is, a member of the Pipers of the Flight. His latest achievement has been the organization of the Anti-Jock Club.

Further proof that he has been a good "Joe" and a good worker when work needed to be done can be found when the Coffin and Keys membership list is read—our John is a member.

Perhaps he will, and then again maybe he won't, get his name in the hall of fame. Regardless of that, we do and always will be hoping for the best in anything that he does.

### Prof. Lehenbauer Addresses Faculty

With Professor P. A. Lehenbauer speaking on "Orchids," the Faculty Club met Tuesday night in the home economics rooms.

Professor Jeanne Wier and members of the history department were hosts and hostesses at the meeting.

changes suggested in it are improvements. Among other good jobs, Dick, this was one of the top rank. An orchid.

Speaking of orchids, or were we? Well, anyway, an orchid to Block N for its successful Stag Night. For several years I thought the name should be "Stags at Bay," but they really came up from behind the eight ball and put on a show that was tops. (Of course, I only know what I read in the papers about this, but from the talk, the evidence of some blows well landed, and poor Hecky's woe-begone expression, I'm safe in saying it must have been a good time for all.)

Well, I'm still here tucked away. And things seem so lovely. There's none of that chatter and mumbling usually associated with Brackett's presence. Nor is there any blonde hair-tearing and muttering that always gives evidence that good old "Stinky" is occupying at least two-thirds of the office. There's no Thursday night rush (you see, I differ from Jensen, too, in turning out copy. He does his Wednesday night and can throw four days to social security, but I wait until Thursday night and economize).

Just in case you try to pin me down on any of the statements I have just made, I refuse to commit myself again and I retract any and all things I've said. Again, in the manner of Jensen, I ain't a-sayin' yes and I ain't a-sayin' no. I just ain't a-sayin'.

## LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor:

All of the organizations on the campus, with the exception of two, have co-operated with the women in putting out their edition of the Sagebrush.

These two organizations have either refused to give lists of their awards or have given the lists to one of the down town papers.

One of these is Blue Key. After promising the 'Brush their election results, the president actually had the unco-operative spirit to give the results to the Gazette.

It seems to me, a reporter, that for two days the men should keep their mouths shut long enough to co-operate with the women.

When a vote is taken in meeting and passed, it is usually abided by. The Blue Keyers should read up on etiquette. They certainly need it. A DISGUSTED REPORTER.

Dear Editor:

"Don't do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is the motto adopted by the women's physical education department of the University of Nevada.

Ever since last September, when school first started, the Sagebrush has built up this department. Play Day, Intramural Swim meet, Annual Winter Archery meet and other activities have been given big write-ups in the college paper.

Now Mackay Day has arrived.

### ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW GRANADA

SUNDAY TO TUES.—APRIL 3-4-5

### "HAWAII CALLS"

BOBBY BREEN  
 NED SPARKS

WED. AND THURS. — APRIL 6-7

### "LOVE IS A HEADACHE"

GLADYS GEORGE  
 FRANCHOT TONE

FRIDAY AND SAT. — APRIL 8-9

### "HIDEOUT IN THE ALPS"

GLENDIA FARRELL

### "BLONDES AT WORK"

BARTON McLANE

Sagebrush has asked the P. E. department to let it publish Gothic N awards in this issue. The head of the women's P. E. department has refused the Sagebrush privilege of publishing this information. She does not have anything to do with Gothic N. In fact, she is not even an advisor, but still she refuses to allow the names of new Gothic N members to be revealed.

Evidently she would rather have the down town papers get the story first. Every other organization on the campus has co-operated with the women in putting out the Mackay Day edition except Blue Key, which was too anxious to have the list of its new members published.

What can the P. E. department expect in the future? Headlines? Maybe so, but not from the Sagebrush!

(Signed) ALL COEDS.

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### MAJESTIC THE HOUSE OF BIG PICTURES

SUNDAY TO TUES.  
 APRIL 3-4-5

### "MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

DEANNA DURBIN  
 HERBERT MARSHALL  
 GAIL PATRICK

WED. TO SAT.  
 APRIL 6-7-8-9

### "A YANK AT OXFORD"

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### "WELLS FARGO"

JOEL McCREA  
 FRANCES DEE

WED. AND THURS. — APRIL 6-7

### "The Lady Fights Back"

KENT TAYLOR  
 IRENE HERVEY

FRIDAY AND SAT. — APRIL 8-9

### "QUICK MONEY"

FRED STONE

### "RIDERS OF THE ROCKIES"

TEX RITTER

Sincere Good Wishes to the  
 Women on Their 1938  
 Mackay Day Edition



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### English Society Awards Cups For High School Poems

#### Reno and Humboldt County Students Take Honors

Reno and Humboldt County high schools carried off the honors in the 1938 annual poetry contest sponsored by Chi Delta Phi, national English honorary society, it was announced this week by Margaret Turano, contest chairman.

First prize and honorable mention were won by Doll Corbett and Betty Travis, both of Humboldt County high school, while second prize and honorable mention were awarded to Sam Detwiler of Reno.

Eleven Schools Enter  
Entries were received from eleven high schools, as follows: Carlin, Bunkerville, Reno, Sparks, Carson City, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Tonopah, Las Vegas, Austin and Smith Valley.

Of the 100 poems submitted, members of Chi Delta Phi selected the fifteen best. These, together with the others, segregated into groups of "good" and "fair," were given to Professor A. E. Hill, head of the department of English. His selection of four was approved by the group.

Awards were made last Friday night by Miss Turano between one-act plays at the forensic tournament.

These are the winning poems:

**NIGHT AND DAWN**  
By DOLL CORBETT  
A dark, dark sky with stars imbedded,  
A silhouette of trees,  
A noisy earth made still and silent,  
A wafting, fragrant breeze;  
All earthly things are sleeping now  
And waiting for the light—  
The silvery moon its flight has taken:  
These things have made it night.

Each star grows dimmer: night wears on.  
The trees are plainer yet;  
The dew settling lightly o'er the grass  
Makes each blade sparkling wet:  
A rooster crows, the sun arises,  
The earth begins to yawn,  
The silvery moon has left her place:  
These things have made it dawn.

**TO A PIANO**  
By SAM DETWILER  
There it sits,  
Lonely nearly all the time in our old farmhouse.  
It, too, is old—  
As it listens to the silence of itself,  
And of the world around.  
Filled with the damp and cold of endless winter,  
It remembers the last day  
When I, with tears,  
Scattered moth balls in its old frame.  
Oh! those days when summer had flung open the door  
And I, while watching trees  
And waving buttercups in seas of grass,  
Released my fingers to that scene  
On the loving keyboard.  
Its tones are silent now,  
Waiting 'til the day  
When I and summer again fling open the door  
To the smell of the damp house—  
And rush to place starving fingers  
On the keys.

Kinscarn, wonder horse of England, ran fifty-four races and never lost one.

The first boardwalk in the world was erected in 1870 at Atlantic City, N. J.

### Weekly Publication Runs Feature on S. F. Hunt

S. F. Hunt, one of the benefactors of the University of Nevada, has been accorded the honor of having his life's experiences written up in the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Making his "stake" in his late fifties, Hunt "hit upon an idea" which has meant much to the students in the Mackay School of Mines. His endowment fund takes senior students into the field and gives them practical experiences in prospecting before they enter the profession of mining.

Hunt was never one to join the "oldtimers" and sit on a bench and trade experiences with others like himself. At the age of 57, he took an old truck and went out to discover the mine known as the Rio Tinto, now owned by the Anaconda Copper Company. That mine is now one of the richest copper mines.

Hunt resides in a hospital in Salt Lake City. In poor health, he has never forgotten Nevada and what it has done for him.

### Kappa Tau Alpha Will Elect Soon

#### One to Three Students May Be Honored By Group

Election of new members into Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalistic society, will take place during this month, Professor A. L. Higginbotham, member of the national executive council of the group, stated this week.

Members are chosen by the journalism faculty and the alumni members of the chapter who are present at the time. Frank Sullivan, '37, and member of the Nevada State Journal staff, and Professor Higginbotham will select the students eligible for membership this year.

Only from one to three students are elected each year into the organization. Gerald Roberts was the only student who received this honor in 1937.

**Requirements High**  
Requirements include that the student be a junior or senior and in the upper ten per cent of his class in scholastic standing. Character is also considered when selecting the member.

A person must have ten hours of credit in professional courses in journalism before he is eligible. There are about twenty chapters of Kappa Tau Alpha, these being limited to institutions having first class professional work in that field.

It is possible for termites to hollow out a billiard ball.

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### Sagens Extend Bids To Six Frosh Coeds

#### Invitations to Be Presented At Mackay Day Lunch

Six freshmen will be extended bids to Sagens, women's pep organization, at the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow.

Those chosen were selected on the basis of their support of campus activities, buy-a-brick campaign and ice cream sales at the basketball games.

Margaret Records of Reno will succeed Kennedy Walker as one of the Independent representatives. She is an active member of the Independents.

Margaret Nash, also of Reno, will fill the vacancy left open by the graduation of Winifred Hiltonen. She is an active member of the newly organized Independent group.

Mary Kornmayer, Delta Delta member from Reno, was elected to succeed Alice Sauer, outgoing senior. She is a member of the W. A. A. and the Home Economics Club.

Florence Butler, Gamma Phi Beta member from Tonopah, will succeed Katherine McCleary.

Aileen Smith of Reno will be the incoming member from Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Emily Tholl. Miss Smith is a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the Sagebrush staff.

Jeanne Brannin, member of Pi Beta Phi from Sparks, will represent her house in place of Virginia Posvar, graduating senior. Miss Brannin is a member of the W. A. A. and the business staff of the Sagebrush.

A banquet for the graduating seniors will be held April 21, and entertainment will be furnished by the newly elected members.

Every member of the pep group will wear her uniform on that date, Eunice Beckley, president of the organization, said this week.

Nevada needs a new gym.

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### April 8 Is Deadline Armanko Senior Book Prize

There have been no applications to date for the Armanko Office Supply library scholarship, Professor A. E. Hill, chairman of the committee, stated this week.

All senior students who intend to apply for the award must have their names and catalogues of their libraries in the hands of the committee by April 8, Hill announced.

The scholarship is given annually by Armanko's to the senior student who is judged to own the best private library. The winner is awarded a prize of \$100 in books which he may choose from the store's list.

The libraries will be judged on the basis of quality as well as the number of volumes and the painstaking endeavor of the student in assembling the books, Hill declared.

Members of the committee who will judge the entries are Dean R. C. Thompson, Professor Stanley Palmer and Professor Hill.

### Mackay Name Listed In Over Forty Clubs

Clarence Mackay is listed among the members of the following clubs and organizations: The American Museum of Natural History, Bohemian Club of San Francisco, the Jockey Club, the Knickerbocker Club, the National Geographical Society and the Westminster Kennel Club, and some forty other minor clubs.

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### Thirteen Eligible For Band Awards

Thirteen men were named eligible for band service letters by Professor T. H. Post, director of the music department, this afternoon. The men will receive their letter at the Mackay Day assembly program, Post said.

Clyde Arrington, assistant analyst of the United States bureau of mines on the campus, was named oldest band member to receive the honorary award. Arrington has been a band member for several years and was one of the founders of Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity.

Ruben Tuttle, assistant band leader, will also receive an honorary award for service, having been in the band over four years.

Others who will receive the merit letter include: Wilson Reabaletti, Jerry Salter, Margaret Cline, Murray Moler, Elmer Ford, Ted Ashworth, Jed Oxborough, Oden Romwall, Walter Elkins, George Sears and Kenneth Dimock.

The award is given only to those band members who have shown distinction in scholarship and who have been members for at least five semesters.

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### Blue Key Extends Membership to 14

Fourteen new members were bid into Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, Tuesday night, according to Kirk Fairhurst, president.

Those men bid were: Ross Ashley, S. A. E.; Ted Ashworth, Beta Kappa; Paul Azarez, Lambda Chi; Al Caton, Sigma Nu; Henry Clayton, Sigma Phi; Kenneth Dimmock, Lambda Chi; William Goodin, Sigma Nu; Clarence Heckethorne, Sigma Nu; Don Kinkel, S. A. E.; Leo McCuddin, S. A. E.; Louis Peraldo, Independent; Gordon Thompson, A. T. O.; Tony Yriberry, Lambda Chi, and Leonard Carpenter.

Lambda Chi.  
Blue Key is composed of upper-classmen who have been leaders in University activities. They sponsor the annual Wolves' Frolic and the semi-annual get-together dance at the beginning of each semester.

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ALL BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE MAKERS OF **CAMELS**



By WINIFRED HILTONEN  
The women of the campus take this opportunity to congratulate Block N—not so much for their splendid handling of Stag Night, but for the remarkable way in which the women were excluded. Many a coed expressed a sincere desire to be at the ringside to cheer on a game pal, but strip teases are much too expensive an admission ticket even for such a show as Block N put on. We are all agreed on one point—the decision on excluding the fems was fair, considering the kindly invitation extended to the fellows on She Jinx Night. All in all, we'll call it a draw.

Turning to the prospects of the future: Varsity Tennis Coach Chet Scranton seems pessimistic concerning the chances of the 1938 squad. With only Goodner and Bob Leaver of last year's team as a basis for a team and strong competition promised from other conference entrants, it looks as though the championship were just a bit beyond grasp. Peterson, a sophomore, and Harris, a J. C. transfer, look good in practice and may turn in performances that will erase some of the pessimism. The ladder elimination now in progress finds in action Ogle, Delongchamps, Smythe, Jacobson, Radetich and Ashley. Menzies and Gardner, too, look promising. With three weeks remaining before the Far Western Conference play opens, Scranton may find material unhopied for up to this time.

Prospects for Track Coach Jim Coleman are somewhat brighter. Fifty-two candidates may develop into a team that will run for conference honors. With such veterans as Powers, Moler, Day, Rodriguez, many more gracing the roster, almost anything can be expected. Permitting good weather conditions for the remainder of the warm-up season, Nevada stands a fifty-fifty chance of coming in conference winner.

The writer of this column predicts that many a whisker will be yanked out in tomorrow's intersquad football tussle. There is no place like a fuzzy chin to get a good staunch hold, and it may be a way of rapid shave sans expense. Go to it, lads!

Meet time tomorrow should find the football field in fair condition. With the sun shining part time the course should be sufficiently dry to prevent injuries and accidents to the participants; that is barring the above paragraph.

With practically all the players selected last year for all fraternity baseball honors returning to compete in the annual baseball classic, the team taking the championship will have a fight on its hands. Aznarez, Eaton, Calderwood, Etchemendy, Peccole, Jameson, Sala, and so on down the list—all of them all-frat players—can be seen getting into shape.

We are reminded at this time that five of the nine players selected last year were of the S. A. E. squad. This squad remains intact, save for the loss of Hagerdorn. With the addition of Ray Harris to the battery, S. A. E. should go far in the running.

It is interesting to note that both Aznarez and Cain of Lambda Chi, winners of the Sagebrush awards for batting and pitching, will be on hand to furnish competition.

Phi Sigs, though weakened by the loss of several outstanding players, may have some reserve strength in the freshmen. Jameson's outstanding performance in the short-stop position last year has not been forgotten.

For the first time in several seasons, things are on the up and up for Sigma Nu. With two players competing for every position on the diamond and the pitching form of McCulloch, the Buckingham Palace boys may upset all the dope.

No better time than this to remark that even the possibility of serious injury to Joe Lommori when he toppled over the embankment skirting the outer left field last year has not brought about improvement of the university ball diamond. We wonder what it takes to arouse action?

**Chappelle Elected Faculty Club Head**

Dr. B. F. Chappelle, head of the department of modern languages, was elected president of the Faculty Club at the meeting Friday night. Other officers elected were: Vice-president and chairman of the program committee, Dr. A. Lough, professor of chemistry; secretary, Dean Margaret E. Mack; members of the program committee, Dr. Harold Brown, professor of education, and Professor Stanley Palmer, head of the school of electrical engineering.

**Weather Conditions Force Cancellation Football Scrimmage**

**Only Six Practices Held Since February 28**

Plans for the football game on Mackay Day were called off this week because of the weather, and members of the squad were forced to turn in their suits until next fall. Two picked teams from the university squad were to play the game as a feature of the annual celebration, but because of the lack of ample time to practice, a cancellation of the contest was necessary.

**Six Practices**  
Since the spring workouts began on February 28, only six practices have been held, and these were very short because of the snow and rain, Coach Doug Dashiell stated.

No scrimmages were held, and kicking, passing, tackling, blocking, and the fundamentals of the game were stressed by Dashiell and Scranton.

According to the Wolf mentor, there are many likely looking prospects for the varsity eleven next fall, and the squad will be bolstered by the return of several lettermen who were unable to go out for the spring practice.

**Many Prospects**  
"In spite of the limited time for workouts, it has been worth the while to find such prospects as Chessher, Barsanti, Miller, Willard, Robinett, Lee, Mayer, Vinson and Cobega displaying great possibilities," Dashiell declared.

Most of these boys are rookies who are new to varsity competition and if they show up as well next fall as they have in spring practice, the lettermen will have a hard time keeping them out of the starting lineup, he stated.

Hugh Chessher, according to Dashiell, is the most improved player on the squad. He was a stellar performer on the freshman team in 1936, but last year he could not report for the varsity because of illness. Next fall, however, he will be in there at right guard to carry a lot of the burden of the offense and defense.

**Material Good**  
There will be plenty of material coming up next year, with boys like Bob Robinett, former all-city guard from Commerce high school in San Francisco; Bill Roberts, transfer from Stanford; Mills Hoff, freshman star from last year, and little Bill Byington, former Reno high star. Among the veterans from last year who are expected to return are Chuck Whitham, Dick Taylor, Len Carpenter, Delbert Stewart, Joe Kievett, Ted Demosthenes, Hank Clayton and Steve Podesta.

**Wrestlers to Enter California Tourney**

**Five Men to Make Trip to Berkeley Next Week**

Nevada will send five representatives to the wrestling meet which is being held on the University of California campus at Berkeley on April 7 and 8, it was announced last night by Eddie Kuhlan, team manager.

Block N Society has offered to stand the expense of the team's trip to the coast, and the matmen will be assured of board and room while the tournament is being held, Kuhlan stated.

**Five Make Trip**  
The men who will make the trip are: Kuhlan (153), Roy Schipp (165), Hugh Huebner (145), Frank Rosachi (125) and Joe Moore (155).

All these boys competed in the first annual Block N Stag Night, and really put on a good show for the spectators. They showed plenty of promise, and their performances indicated that they may give the intercollegiate champs from the coast plenty of competition.

**Squad Inexperienced**  
"All the men who will compete in the meet are inexperienced, but we hope to make a fair showing against our opponents," Kuhlan declared.

Other colleges who will compete in the tournament are: University of California at Los Angeles, Stanford, San Jose State, California Aggies, Whittier State, Berkeley and San Francisco State. The collegians from Berkeley are favored to win the tourney because of their previous wins. They held the championship of the Pacific coast for the past two years.

Nevada needs a new gym.

**Inter-frat Track Meet Scheduled For Mackay Field On April 12**

By SHIRLEY FUETSCH

More than fifty candidates for the freshmen and varsity track squads will compete in the annual inter-fraternity meet April 12 on Mackay Field. Sigma Nu, ATO and SAE will be the favorites in the contest, with the boys from Evans avenue figured to have a slight advantage.

Milt Parsons, transfer from Compton Junior College, is counted upon to garner most of the points for the SAE team. While at junior college, he was a decathlon performer, and most of the events in which he will compete are old stuff to him.

According to Jim Coleman, coach of the varsity squad, Parsons puts the shot better than forty-five feet, throws the discus 125 to 130 feet, pole vaults over twelve feet, runs the high hurdles, jumps over the six-foot mark and tosses the javelin under 165 feet.

He is ineligible for the varsity because of scholastic deficiencies, but this does not effect his competition in the inter-frat meet.

Other competitors who are expected to shine for the SAE outfit are Ray Harris, a high jumper who can easily get past the six-foot mark; Fran Breen and Bill Peccole, milers; Tom Horgan, quarter-miler, and Jim Shepley in the sprints.

Breen, Peccole and Horgan are considered as likely prospects for the varsity outfit this spring, and they should garner plenty of points in this meet. Harris was declared ineligible this week because of deficiencies.

For the ATO's, John Polish will be the best all-around performer if he competes in the meet. He throws the discus, runs the relay, broad jumps and puts the shot.

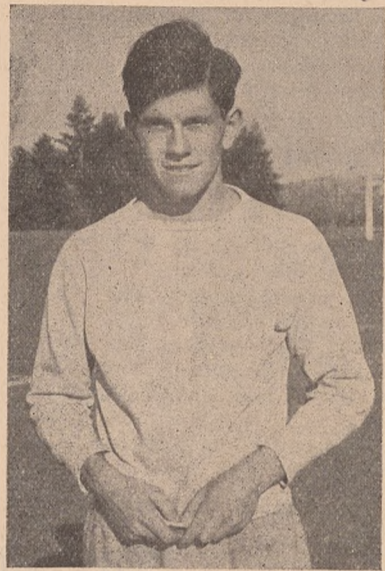
He will be aided in upholding the Tau's honor by such men as John Lemich in the field events, Trigo in the javelin and 440, Gene Questa in the pole vault, George Friedhoff in the high jump and Fred Laing in the field events.

Bob Cameron, last year's freshman star, and Jack Rhoades, also of the freshman team last year, will carry the burden of the Sigma Nu outfit. According to Coleman, both of these boys should place in the events and may possibly take several first places.

Cameron is rated as one of the best pole vaulters on the campus, and he also is better than the average high jumper. Rhoades will compete in the broad jump and should be among the best in this event. He will also compete in the sprints.

Jim Griswold, candidate for the freshman squad this year, will wear the colors of Buckingham Palace in the hurdles.

**MAINSTAY**



**Bob Cameron**  
Pole Vaulteur

Lambda Chi Alpha should not be counted out of the meet, however, as they may produce plenty of dark horses to compete with the favorites.

Ray Garamendi will compete in the discus and javelin; Charles York in the weight events, and Mitchel Cobega in the pole vault and high jump. Duncan may take part in the field events.

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The Phi Sigs will be represented by Lowell Hillygus in the half mile, Joe Giomi in the mile.

The Independents will have Albert Collier in the sprints, Bunker in the high jump and javelin throw, Brown in the half mile and Smith in the pole vault. Most of the boys will be competing in their first meet and will be trying for positions on the varsity squad.

Returning lettermen this year will be Aznarez in the pole vault, Gallo-way in the javelin, Rodriguez in the half mile, Powers in the sprints and Day in the broad jump. They will be the mainstays of the team, according to Coleman.

"The loss of Parsons, Friedhoff and Harris is a severe blow to the squad's chances this spring, as they were expected to garner anywhere from ten to twenty points in every meet," Coleman stated.

The track schedule for this spring is: Chico on April 9 at Chico, Cal Aggies on April 23 at Davis, a triangular meet with Chico and Cal Aggies on April 30 here and conference meet at Davis on May 7.

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**Brush to Award Baseball Trophies**

The Sagebrush will give two cups this year for the best pitcher and the best batter in the inter-fraternity baseball league.

The trophies are eighteen inches in height and are statuettes of a baseball player mounted on a black horse.

The newspaper staff will have its own men on the field during all the games to keep a record of all the players, and this will be the only account used in judging the awards.

The judging basis for the pitcher's cup will be the number of games won, number of walks allowed, number of hits allowed and number of strikeouts, and he must play in at least eighteen innings of the regular scheduled games.

Points will be awarded as follows: 100 points for each game won, ten

points for each strikeout, five points will be subtracted for each walk allowed, and three points will be deducted for each hit allowed.

The batter will be judged on his percentage of hits during the season, and he must have batted in at least eighteen innings in the regular scheduled games.

In case of a playoff for the title, games will not count towards the trophies, unless there is also a tie for the awards and participants are both members of either playing teams.

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“THE CAMPUS PRINTERS”

# Two Fraternity Teams Clash Monday As 'King Baseball' Begins Annual Spring Reign

King Baseball, the most popular minor sport on the university activity schedule, will begin Monday afternoon, with Lincoln Hall meeting Sigma Phi Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa tangling with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last year's champions.

The tourney this spring promises to be one of the most interesting in recent years, and the odds favor the boys from Evans avenue and the Lambda Chi's to be on top of the heap.

SAE will have all of their last year's championship team back, with the exception of Glenn Hagadorn, Al Maroni. Calhoun, Menante, Peccole and Eaton, all members of the all-fraternity team in 1937, will again be out there. Among the freshmen who are out for the champions is Jim Shepley, who played in the Western Nevada League last summer.

Paul Aznarez, best hitter in the tournament last spring, and Walter Cain, who was awarded the best pitcher's cup by the Sagebrush in 1937, will again form the battery for the Lambda Chi's. Sala, also a veteran from last year, will alternate with Aznarez behind the plate.

LCA has several newcomers who may take the place of Havens, Elliot and Richardson. If these boys live up to the expectations of their big brothers, Lambda Chi Alpha will be out on top when the tourney ends.

Alpha Tau Omega will again put a strong team on the field, with Ed Pine doing the twirling and Earl Smith will do the catching for him. "Sockey" Basta will alternate with Pine on the mound. Thompson, Mornston, Summerbell, Tibbs and Etchemendy will also bolster the Tau squad.

Phi Sigma should make a fairly good showing with Mayer and McKinnon, members of last year's team, considered the mainstays of the outfit. "Scotty" McLeod will do most of the pitching and "Slim" Root, a junior college transfer, will be behind the plate.

Don Leighton and Frank McCullough will be on the mound for the Sigma Nus. McCullough, a freshman, pitched for a junior American League team last summer, and he is figured to give the rest of the fraternity boys plenty of trouble. Jim Griswold, Bob Cameron, Nevio Rosa, Tom Beke and Johnny DuPratt will also be on the team from Buckingham Palace.

Independents will have John Kinneberg, their veteran from last year, who alternated with Jack Calderwood in the pitcher's box. The rest of the team roster has not been announced.

Sigma Phi Sigma will have a fair ball club with such players as Brandon, Grubbs, Dorsay, Olsen and Parsons. They lost a close game to Reno high last week, but they should improve as the season moves along.

George McElroy, a former Quincy, California, player, will chuck for the Beta Kappas, and he will decidedly bolster the outfit.

Lincoln Hall Association hasn't given out much information about their nine this year, but in past seasons they usually turn out to be a dark horse; so they can't be counted out of the running until the tourney is over.

## Mackay Chairman Praises Committee

Headed by Duncan Dorsey, Sigma Phi Sigma, the Mackay Day committee has once again completed its plans for tomorrow's entertainment.

"The committee has worked hard to make this year's entertainment a success. They deserve all the praise I am able to give them." Thus Chairman Dorsey spoke of his committee. "The members who have had no previous experience have worked as hard and as efficiently as the rest. I wish to thank them for all they have done."

Working under Dorsey on their second Mackay Day committee are Ross Morris and George Hardman. Morris, an Independent student, has charge of the cups this year.

Hardman, Beta Kappa, has charge of the cleaning of the bleachers.

### Two Women on Committee

For the first time in twenty-six years, two women students have positions on the Mackay Day committee. Sarah Swett, president of the Home Economics Club, has charge of the luncheon. Margaret Turano, Gamma Phi Beta, is acting as recorder. She is taking notes of everything which goes on and is recording it so that next year's committee will be able to work more easily.

Other members are: Ross Ashley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who is in charge of gathering the equipment for the cleaning; Ray Garamendi, Lambda Chi Alpha, in charge of cleaning the tennis courts; Gordon Thompson, Alpha Tau Omega, in charge of the baseball field renovating, and Al Caton, Sigma Nu, is taking the tickets for the luncheon and dance.

### Officers to Accept Applications Tuesday

Commander Ragsdale and Lieutenant H. Sartoris of the United States naval reserve base at Oakland Airport will be on the campus at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday, April 5, to accept applications for the navy.

Headquarters will be in the military office.

## THEY PLANNED CELEBRATION



The entire group has spent weeks to make the celebration the biggest of the school year. Margaret Turano, also a member, was not present when the picture was taken. Chairman Dorsey, Thompson, Ashley, Sarah Swett, Caton, Hardman and Garamendi are members of the Mackay Committee.

## Frat, Sorority Song Groups to Wear '49 Regalia

With coeds and collegians arrayed in costumes indicative of the pioneer days, one of the outstanding features of the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow will be the sorority and fraternity song contest.

Each house will be represented by groups, which will sing lyrics of the songs which represent their Greek letters. A cup donated by the Armarko Office Supply Company will be presented to the sorority rendering the best song, and J. C. Penney Company has awarded a cup for the best fraternity song.

**All Sororities Enter**  
Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be represented by Eunice Beckley, Ruth Doan, Margery Totman, Mary Fox, Sybil Furchner, Margaret Turano, accompanied at the piano by Florence Butler.

Kappa Alpha Theta will be represented by Peggy Gill, Frances Nichols, Helen Brown, Carolyn Best, Jean Cook, Lucille Hewes, accompanied by Shirley Marshall.

Delta Delta Delta will be represented by Clarethel Masterson, Shirley Ferron, Barbara Ferron, Evelyn Bulmer, Betty Marie Shidler, Glenda Talcott, accompanied by Helen Collins.

The Phi Beta Phi group will be Thelma Armstrong, Gene Wines, Mary Read, Cleone Stewart, Gertrude Polander, Virginia Posvar, accompanied by Verna Bullis.

Beta Sigma Omicron will be represented by Anna May Thompson, Mary Beth Lamb, June Drake, Mary McKenzie, Jessie Hanson, Wilma Foote, accompanied by Betty Burleigh.

**Frats Compete**  
All fraternities on the hill are entering into the contest. Lambda Chi Alpha members, who are singing, include Paul Senter, Bud Doherty, Don Bowen, Henry Lang, Walter Cain, Clayton Carpenter, Tony Yrribery, Chester Howard, accompanied by George Beatty.

Sigma Nu: Jack Elkins, Jack Rhodes, Bill Marks, Bob Records, Jack Potoff, Bob Cameron, John DuPratt, Frank McCullough, accompanied by Mark Nesbitt.

Alpha Tau Omega will enter Earl Smith, Carlyle Pribbernow, Jack Beach, John Etchemendy, Ed Beauport, Jim McNealey, Peter Kelly, Robert Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. Grimmer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon enters John Radavich, Pat Eaton, Milton Parsons, Charles Harris, Leland Strauch, Blake Speers, accompanied by Dick Hillman.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Jim McDonald, Jake Donovan, Clyde Vincent, Clyde Keegel, accompanied by Al Lowery. Phi Sigma Kappa will enter Frank Shumaker, Parley Croft, Slim Root.

## Mackay's Daughter, Adams to Speak

Reverend Brewster Adams and Katherine Mackay O'Brien will be the featured speakers at the Mackay Day luncheon, Duncan Dorsey, chairman, announced last night.

This is the first time in several years that a member of Clarence H. Mackay's family has been present for the celebration. Mrs. O'Brien will undoubtedly relate some of the experiences of her well known father.

Reverend Adams received his degrees of bachelor of arts and doctor of divinity from the University of Rochester. He is well acquainted with the spirit and significance of Mackay Day. His talk will deal with phases of the celebration.

Lawrence Strong, Ray Frazer, Henry Mayer, Sam Holliday, accompanied by Elinor Wyatt.

Beta Kappa: Milton Parker, Henry Morehead, Gene McElroy, Ted Ashworth, Jed Oxborrow, Mel Dodson, accompanied by Dick Hillman.

Mrs. Ella Walker, a juror of Boston, was requested by the presiding judge to stop using her lipstick in the jury box.

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## Coffin and Keys

(Continued from Page One)

Meanwhile, the action went on with the remaining participants.

### Stages Rescue

With the help of directions and aid from the courteous Sea Hag, the

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## Hospital Vacant For Mackay Day

A decided drop in illness occurred this week after numerous accidents and illness for the past three weeks. Only one student, William Roberts, has been reported ill this week.

Roberts, a transfer from Stanford University, was confined to the university hospital this week with influenza. He is much better and was removed to his home yesterday.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain the campus from 4 to 6 Saturday afternoon at an open house.

Jeep, Wimpy, Poopdeck Pappy and Olive Oyl set sail in a frantic attempt to rescue the hapless Swee-pea. Simultaneously, the Sea Hag set out in her schooner to aid in the rescue.

The grinning goons observed the approach of the rescuers from the regular members of Coffin and Keys paraded in a group, wearing their white hats with a superimposed black coffin, skull and keys. Members of this group were: Max Jensen, '38, president; Kirk Fairhurst, '38; John Brackett, '38; Willis Daltzell, '38; Don Leighton, '38; John Robb, '38; Kenneth Powell, '39; Dick Taw, '38; James Hart, '38; Don Kinkeel, '39; Bill Goodin, '39; Ross Morris, '39; Duncan Dorsey, '38; J. E. Martie, F. W. Wilson and Chester Scranton, faculty members.

After climbing from the lake, the initiates vanished over the hill in the direction of the gymnasium.

The cast of characters for the skit were Ed Pine, '38, as Popeye the traveling sailor; Sam Wilson, '39, Olive Oyl, a maid in dress; Russ McDonald, '38, Wimpy, wicked, wild, Wily, wincing, windy, winsome and wistful; Bud Fallon, '39, Sea Hag, a cousin of Haig and Haig; Dave Goldwater, '39, Swee-pea, better known as Diaper Dan; Clarence Heckethorn, '40, the Jeep, also called Eugene; George Hardman, '39, Poopdeck Pappy, another sailor; Hank Clayton, '39, Pogoon, a daddy goon; Clyde Keegel, '38, Tommygoon, another son of a goon; Gordon

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## Llewellyn Young To Continue Work At General Electric

### Other Companies Will Send Representatives Here to Choose Students

Llewellyn Young, senior electrical engineering student, was recently selected by a representative of the General Electric Company to further his training in engineering and then be an employe of the concern.

This is the eighth consecutive year for that company to employ a Nevada graduate.

Every year representatives of various companies come to the university to employ men in their service, among them representatives from the Ingersoll Rand Company and the General Electric.

Most of the concerns will not have a delegate in Reno until later in the spring, at which time other graduating seniors will be employed.

Graduates of the electrical engineering department last year and the year before who received positions with various companies are Paul Bohlke, who is doing graduate work at Cornell; Robert Davey, employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company in East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Glen Hagadorn and Charles Allen, with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York.

Stuart Neville is with the Pacific Telephone Company in Sacramento, George Francis, Delano, California; Ellis Ceander, assistant engineer on a transmission line construction project under the Rural Electrification Administration in Mississippi. Harold Westfall is employed by the Pacific Telephone Company in San Francisco; Richard Greulich, the telephone company in Reno; Robert Best, a teacher in the Fallon high school, and Julius Broili is in the electrical business with his father in Reno.

Some Return  
Graduates in mining engineering in 1936 who are employed are Bernar Molten, head of the Ingersoll Rand offices in Oregon, Washington and Alaska; J. D. Stephens has just returned from placer operations in South America.

John Stock is working in the geology department for the United Verde in Arizona; Gerald Dellano, engineering department of Dayton Company at Silver City; Jean Horning, assistant to the editor of "Mining and Metallurgy" in New York; and Earl Stevenson, engineering staff of Mountain City Copper Company, Elko county.

Women Work, Too  
Those of the 1937 class who are employed are Robert Barrett, Comstock companies; Betty Bowman, staff of California division of mines in Sacramento; Herbert Burrus, Peru, South America; Roy Caldwell, Storey Mines Company, Silver City; Leslie Green, Douglas Dayton Company, Dayton; Thomas Hillburg, South America; Craig Moore, Nevada Tungsten Company, Gardnerville; Frank Sharp, Philippine Islands; Chauncey Sharpe, training school of Ingersoll Rand Company, New Jersey; Emmett Spencer, Nevada Consolidated Copper Mines, Ely; Marion Brooks, Chiquita mines at Goodspring.

Most graduates from the engineering schools receive positions with companies. It may be somewhat more difficult to place students this year than last, Professor Carpenter stated.

## FORMER ROMEO NOW PROF. AT UNIVERSITY

Professor Stanley G. Palmer, head of the schools of electrical engineering, is today a professor to whom Nevada students have turned with their problems since 1915.

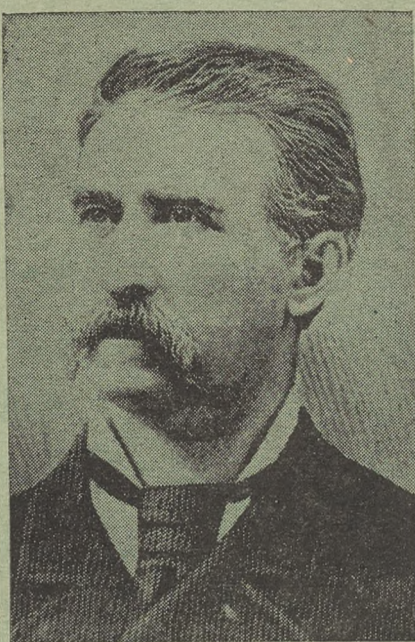
Little do he students realize that some forty years ago Palmer was something of a Romeo and crooner lover.

Way back when celluloid collars and large brimmed hats were the vogue for classroom apparel and professors were learning the trade, an occasional secret manager to find its way to the university publication office, and thence into print.

Before the E. E. building ever thought of being a building and Professor Stanley Palmer ever dreamed of being a professor, a certain debonaire gentleman was so amorous that upon his graduation the student record was forced to print this under a photograph of him: "Stanley G. Palmer. God grant that he shall soon be married, for then shall all this serenading cease."

Like any fairy story come true, he did get married and is now engaged in the business of living happily ever after.

## FAMOUS MINER



## "Boss of Bonanza" Name of J. Mackay

### Knew Every Phase of Mining Liked Pick and Shovel

"The boss of the big bonanza," John H. Mackay, could tell the amount of silver in a sample of ore just by looking at it almost as though it had been assayed.

Mackay knew the mines from the "ground up." Mining was his life, and he was familiar with it in its every phase.

He was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1831. While in his childhood he came to America with his parents. During the gold rush he went to California by way of Panama, and started his mining career at a placer mine near Downieville.

In 1859, he joined the rush to Washoe, where he invested and lost the small capital he had made in California.

He was still, however, a firm believer in the mining game, and went to work swinging a pick and shovel for \$4 per day. During this time he gathered valuable experience and invested his savings in stock.

Mackay became one of the owners of the Big Bonanza—the mines that made Mackay the mucker into Mackay the millionaire.

"Boss" Mackay descended the mines every morning at 6 o'clock and remained there for several hours, familiarizing himself with the actual state of affairs. There was nothing done in the mine that Mackay had not done with his own hands.

Miners who imagined they had discovered new plans of work went to Mackay, who always gave them friendly attention and encouragement. He stimulated their inventiveness by suggesting new modes of work or new machinery that he thought could be invented.

## Campus Observes 25th Mackay Day

By BARBARA SCHMIDT  
Twenty-five years ago—on April 4, to be exact, the University of Nevada celebrated its first Mackay Day.

The first Mackay Day celebration succeeded the "work day" plan. "Work day" was the time when all the men gathered on the hill to clean up the athletic field for the first track meet. Mackay Day was the work day in honor of Clarence H. Mackay, Nevada's great benefactor.

On April 3, 1913, a rally was held on the down town streets to interest the town people in the Mackay Day celebration. The students, all in costume of the pioneer period, paraded through the main streets of Reno.

April 4 opened bright and sunny. The men gathered on the athletic field and cleared the track and field for the track meet. The women, under the leadership of Lillian Davey, met and prepared the luncheon for the men.

Under the leadership of Reay Mackay, president of Block N, the field meet was run off in the afternoon. The event featured competition between the freshmen-juniors and sophomore-seniors.

In the evening, Chairman McPhail put on the biggest costume dance the university ever had. All the town people and students who attended were in costumes of the pioneer period. So ended the first Mackay Day. Declared a success by the leaders of the campus, the first Friday of every April was set aside as the start of the Mackay Day celebration, with the real celebration coming on Saturday, by W. H. Settlemyer, president of the A. S. U. N.

## National Conclaves Attract Sororities

Five University of Nevada coeds will represent their sororities at national conventions this summer at various cities in the United States. Those who will represent the Greek letter houses at national conventions are: Charlotte Caton, Pi Beta Phi president; Genevieve Gardella, Beta Sigma Omicron; Helen Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta president; Eunice Beckley, Gamma Phi Beta president. Delta Delta Delta hasn't yet elected a delegate. Alpha Delta Theta sorority has made no definite plans for its district conference.

Pi Beta Phi convention will be held in Asheville, North Carolina, the last of June.

Essex-Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake Beach, New Jersey, will be the scene of the Theta conclave in June.

Beta Sigma Omicron will meet at Excelsior Springs, Missouri, in June. This will be the fiftieth anniversary of Beta Sig. Other members planning to attend are Eleanor Gardella, Georgia Cooper, Dorothy Schooley and E. Louise Campbell.

Gamma Phi Beta convention will be held in Del Monte, California, the last of June.

Boston, Massachusetts, will be the scene of the fiftieth anniversary of Delta Delta Delta.

Several members from each sorority plan to accompany their delegates. However, the official list has not yet been released.

## S. Frank Hunt Gives School Book Gift

S. Frank Hunt, discoverer of the Rio Tinto mine at Mountain City, Nevada, and benefactor of the university, has given another gift of three groups of Bibles and prayer books to the mining department. The books are to be taken on the field trips furnished by the Hunt Foundation.

Soon after commencement day, eight outstanding seniors and members of the faculty of the mining department will make a twelve-week field trip for geological study and mineral prospecting, financed by the Hunt Foundation. It not only includes geological mapping and prospecting while in camp, but observation trips to many mines in the state.

Last year the summer field trip was made into the Ely and Pioche districts. The places to be visited this summer have not been chosen.

Stock Dividends Pay Trip  
S. Frank Hunt established the Hunt Foundation with gifts of valuable mining stock and automobiles. The purpose of the stock is to furnish the department with dividends that will assure a steady income for financing the trips. Hunt has given cash in addition to the stocks several times.

Two women graduates of the mining department are Jean Horning, '36, and Betty Bowman, '37. Miss Horning took a year of advanced work in mining and economics at Stanford, after which she went to Alaska and operated a shift of her father's mill.

Bowman Employed  
After graduation, Miss Bowman left the field trip to make a mine examination in Alaska. After this she joined her father at Lone Pine, California, in prospecting and sale of properties. She then went to Idaho, where she studied surface and underground geology. She later accepted a position as secretary and geologist in the California division of mines at Sacramento, where she is now employed.

Frank Sharpe and Fred Tong, who were with the field trip last summer, are now with a mining company in the Philippines and with the Atlas Power Company, respectively.

## Morrill Hall Now Half Century Old

Yesterday marked the fifty-second birthday of Morrill Hall, first building on the University of Nevada campus.

The hall was named after the land grant which made the university possible, and is now used for the offices of the president, registrar, comptroller, postoffice, the departments of classics and philosophy and overflow classes.

## C. MACKAY SPORTSMAN

Clarence Mackay won two championships in squash matches in 1902 and 1906. Nineteen years later he repeated with a win over thirty contenders and was given a trophy by his club because he was the only grandfater ever to hold a championship.

## THE UPTURNED FACE

By MARGARET TURANO  
A statue stands with upturned face  
And fleeting shadows interlace  
Across the brow, and gently trace  
The lines of truth and charity,  
Of courage and humanity  
Which deepen the tranquility  
Of steady eyes  
On distant skies.

A statue stands with face uplifted,  
Eyes on blue and distant hill,  
Where long the silt of time has sifted,  
Yet its glory lingers still.

### COURAGE



## Famous Statue Depicts Courage

### "Man With Uprturned Face" Symbolizes Mackay

"The man with the upturned face" The Mackay statue in front of the Mining building overlooking the "quad" is known as "the man with the upturned face" for a deeper reason than the casual observer might think.

John Mackay was an owner of the Comstock Lode, famous gold mine of Virginia City, when, after years of work, a huge body of rich ore was suddenly discovered. The removal of this rich ore was dangerous because the men were forced to work under an overhanging chamber.

Mackay With Them  
To the men it was all in the day's work. To the other mine owners the dangerous ledge meant wealth, but to John Mackay it meant danger for his men. He could not see others going down into the dark shaft from which they might never return alive, while he lived luxuriously in safety on the surface. Every day he went down in the mine, worked with them in the dampness and the heat—facing with them a common danger.

The statue depicts John Mackay, as he paused in his work, facing the ledge of rock that might spell for him riches—or death. Thus, the figure stands, with an upturned face that symbolizes not only physical courage, but moral courage as well.

Teddy R. Praises Choice  
When Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States, visited the Nevada campus, he said in a commencement day speech: "I wish to congratulate the officials of this state. When they wished to erect a statue of one of their pioneers, they did not choose a native son or daughter to do the work, but chose one of the most famous sculptors of the day."

"The man with the upturned face" is the work of Gutzon Borglum, nationally famous sculptor.

The state legislature appropriated money for a statue of a Nevada pioneer, one of the highest type and finest character. They chose to perpetuate the memory of John W. Mackay. When the famous Mackay family heard of this, John's wife asked to give the statue to the state.

## Teachers Express Whisker Sentiment

by LOUISE LEONARD  
For the past six weeks whiskers have been seen outcropping on the face of every male student on the University of Nevada campus. Since everyone has a different opinion of them, we have asked various professors to make known their views on the subject, and here are the answers:

Teachers' Views  
Question—What do you think about the whiskers Nevada men have grown for the Mackay Day?

Professor Frandsen—"It would be all right if they could grow them like President Jones did. I don't especially like them, but it's all right. I'm always glad when it's over; they look more civilized."

Miss Adams—"Oh, I think they are perfectly awful! They actually make the boys look dirty."

Postmaster Peterson—"I think they are crummy. It's all right to have exercises and such for Mackay Day, but I don't think whiskers remind anyone of anything in Mackay's time. Some of the old miners didn't even have whiskers."

Dean Sibley—"I have no objection to them. Although they are distinctive, I think they look like the Dickens. Every spring I take a group of engineers on a trip to California, and they certainly do attract attention."

## Frosh Coeds of 1912 Had to Observe Strict Rules

If underclass coeds (freshmen and sophomores) of 1912 feel they are not receiving full benefit of privileges due them and feel that they should be granted more rights around the campus, what would they do if rules of 1912 published and enforced by the women's upperclass committee were put into effect today?

Clothing Watched  
Underclass women were strictly forbidden to wear red tams or head gear of any description, or anything corduroy or imitating corduroy on the campus. How would the modern girl meet such a problem? Women of 1912 met such problems at the request of the upperclass women.

This year's freshmen women would certainly rebel if forbidden to wear their beloved high school and other pupatory insignia as the 1912 women were.

When spring comes and the grass turns green, it is such a temptation to sit on the lawn, but only upperclass women of years gone by were permitted to take any short cuts or walk or run or sit, upon the grass or terraces.

Football Practice  
Imagine modern freshmen and sophomore coeds sitting in the bleachers at 4:30 every Thursday to watch football practice!

If underclass women were required to occupy seats back of the sixth row in the gym at all student body meetings and general assemblies, we could distinguish who was who as well as students of 1912 could.

Both sophomores and freshmen would miss out on many a big moment if no queening was allowed on the campus or bleachers these days. But in days when college girls were modest they were not confronted with such problems.

## Two Nevada Coeds Enter Poetry Contest

Two University of Nevada students, Margaret Turano and Elizabeth D'Alessandro, will enter the 1937-38 national poetry contest sponsored by Chi Delta Phi, English honorary society.

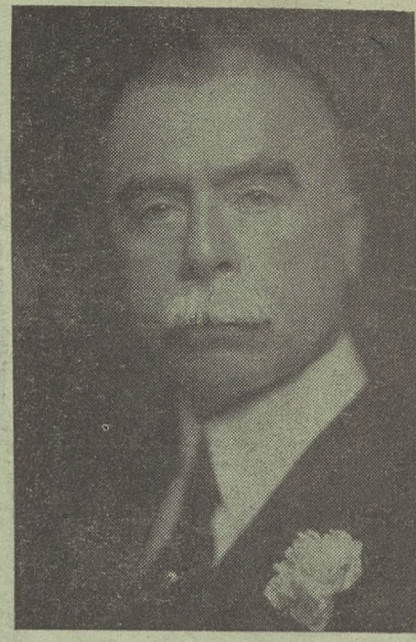
Deadline April 15  
All entries must be in the hands of the national editor, Mrs. Katherine B. Schryver of New York, N. Y., before April 15. Material reaching the editor on or after that date will not be considered for the contest.

Entries will be divided into two groups for judging, poetry and prose. A prize will be awarded to each and honorable mention given to second and third choices.

There are twenty-five chapters of the literary honor society throughout the United States that will contribute manuscripts to be judged in each category.

The winning manuscripts of the chapters will be called the national poetry award and the national prose award.  
Only students who are active members of Chi Delta Phi chapters in good standing may enter the contest.

## BIRTHDAY SOON



## Clarence Mackay Soon to Observe 64th Anniversary

### Nevada Benefactor One of the Versatile Personalities of America

In sixteen days, on April 17, Clarence H. Mackay, greatest benefactor of the University of Nevada, will celebrate his sixty-fourth birthday.

Mackay, who is chairman of the board of Postal Telegraph Cable Corporation and president of the cable Postal Telegraph system, is today one of the versatile personalities in American public life.

Big business man, sportsman, patron of the arts, aviation enthusiast and philanthropist, his career is as diversified as his background is romantic.

Boyhood in England  
He was born in San Francisco on April 17, 1874, and spent most of his early years in England and France. He received most of his education in those countries.

His father, John Mackay, was one of the early characters in American history, coming to this country from Ireland. John Mackay discovered in Virginia City, Nevada, one of the richest deposits of silver ever found. He later entered electrical communications fields by laying cables across the Atlantic in competition with the powerful Jay Gould group.

In 1892, upon his return from Beaumont College in England, Clarence Mackay entered his father's office and became president of the American Forcite Powder Company. On the death of the elder Mackay in 1902, he assumed presidency of the Mackay system of telegraphs and cables.

One of his first contributions to the world of electrical communications was the completion of the first trans-Pacific cable between the United States and the Far East in 1904. He is also director of International Telephone and Telegraph Cable Corporation and a director of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Sportsman  
Clarence Mackay is keenly interested in sports, and holds more than sixty cups. He is an expert rifle shot and has several squash championships.

Long devoted to art, Mackay has one of the finest private armor collections in the world, as well as collections of pictures, rugs and tapestries. At present, he is a trustee of Metropolitan Museum of Art. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company and the chairman of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York.

## MEN'S EDITORIAL STAFF RESTS; WOMEN WORK

Upon questioning the editor of the Sagebrush and the business manager as to how each spent his week's relief from the trials of running the weekly edition of the "Brush, what do you think their answer was?

A very definite "I don't know what I did with my spare time."  
Wouldn't you think they would have had a large celebration planned? Dalzell said he had to oversee the progress of the paper to make sure the ads were right side up.

Brackett very optimistically hung around to see that the changes were not too harsh or radical.

Dalzell spent the entire week in his office sitting with one foot propped on his desk and the other dangling in midair. Brackett was to be found occupying his customary corner sitting cross-wise in his chair with a pencil poked in his mouth.

This was the way we found them—taking a mailman's holiday—in their old familiar places.

## Number of Rocks In Mackay Museum Hits 30,000 Mark

### Houses One of the Only Two Meteorites That Ever Fell in State

By BETTY BURLEIGH  
"The museum of the University of Nevada today has approximately 30,000 rocks and minerals and at least 1000 other specimens," Professor Walter Palmer, curator of the museum, estimated today.

The museum has been in its present locality since 1908, when it was moved from the old building that stood where the Chemistry building now stands. About twelve years ago it was almost doubled in size by gifts of Mackay and a fund for collecting comstock material.

A group of Indian materials consisting of arrowheads, baskets, stone hammers and scrapers, will be taken from the museum to Boulder Dam soon. The government laboratory there was given permission to borrow them for an exhibit.

Meteorite Displayed  
One of the most interesting single exhibits, according to Palmer, is one of the only two meteorites that fell in Nevada. It was found by Jack Waldis near Broken Hills, about fifty miles southeast of Fallon. It weighs about twelve pounds, and its value has not been determined because its contents have never been fully analyzed. The other meteorite found in Nevada was purchased by the Field Museum in Chicago.

Another interesting specimen is a diamond in the rough, sent by an official of a South African diamond company. The diamond is shown as it was found in a placer deposit in a mass of shells.

Beautiful specimens of agates and crystal are in the collection of Helen M. Schneider of Eureka, Nevada. Ores from the Linscott property in South Africa form the group presented by Fred Linscott, '96.

The Cole collection is a group of particularly rich ore from Virginia City.

There is an exhibit showing the uses of aluminum, a collection furnished by an aluminum company. Tops of Heinz's fifty-seven bottles, nails, screws, pipe fittings, roofing, foil and many other useful articles made from aluminum are exhibited.

Each county in the state is represented by a collection of minerals gathered in that section.

A volcanic bomb, a mass of material ejected from a volcanic crater in northern Nevada, is on exhibition.

A model of the mine and stamp mill, illustrating the first successful method of gold and silver extraction from ore, is shown.

An oxygen helmet used in early days in mine rescue work is on display.

The original Comstock Lode mine cage, the uppermost of three cages used in the early mining days, is preserved there.

Old drills from the Comstock, lanterns, specimens of interest in mechanical mining and metallurgical lines, and miscellaneous things are found in the museum.

## J. MACKAY PAYS \$2000 FOR ONE ENTERTAINMENT

A snapshot of the character of John Mackay—

Long before Mackay made his fortune in the Bonanza, a once great actor, Adams, returned from Australia to San Francisco. Though his successful days were behind him and he then was an old, dying man, he tramped the streets of San Francisco looking for work in a theater. Every manager turned him away because they could see at a glance that he was too old and feeble to take part in any play.

The disappointed old man returned to his room broken hearted and exhausted. He lay there ill. A knock came at the door and in walked John Mackay. He greeted the old actor and visited with him, telling him that he would soon be better. When Mackay was about to leave, he remarked that Adams was not lying comfortably, so he rearranged the pillows, putting one arm under his shoulder and the other under the pillows.

After Mackay had left, the colored man waiting on Adams was fixing the bed for the night when he found, under the pillow, this letter:

"My Dear Adams: I have long owed you a great debt for the pleasure you have given me by your fine performance. I am sure you will not be offended if I begin to pay you in installments, of which I enclose the first one.  
"Sincerely your friend,  
"J. W. MACKAY."  
Enclosed was a check for \$2000.

### Two Editors Share Responsibility of 22nd Mackay Paper

Edition Begun by Y. W. C. A. Only Portion of Paper Used For Women

By HELEN SHOVLIN

This year for the first time in the twenty-two year history of the women's edition of the Sagebrush, two women have shared the editorial responsibilities of the editor.

For some years preceding 1916, it was the custom to devote a part of the Sagebrush to news pertaining to the activities of the Y. W. C. A.

In that year the whole paper was turned over to the women and the first Y. W. C. A. edition made its appearance under the editorship of Margaret Kemper. For some years after this, a great deal of interest was displayed in the women's edition.

#### Women Edit All

However, it wasn't until 1924 that an edition of the Sagebrush appeared which was strictly a work of the women. At this time every department was headed by a woman.

In 1927, those women interested in journalism at the University of Nevada took over the duties of publishing the Sagebrush for a whole week. Without the aid of the male sex, Amy Goodman, as editor, and Tillie E. Evans, as business manager, put out an eight-page paper. Although it wasn't the regular Mackay Day edition, the editor received a very complimentary telegram from Clarence H. Mackay, and the tradition was definitely established.

The next year, Eva Adams and Anita Becas, as editor and business manager, respectively, headed a staff of coeds who put out another eight-page paper. Their edition is particularly remembered for its outstanding editorial page.

By 1929, it was an established tradition to shift all the responsibility of publishing the Sagebrush to the women during the week of Mackay Day festivities. Alice LeMaire and Sheila Parker took the helm this time.

#### Ten Pages Put Out

A ten-page paper in two sections made its appearance through the efforts of the women journalists in 1930 under the direction of Marjorie Blewett and Marvel Ransom.

Women at Nevada had shown increased interest in journalism by 1931, and there were plenty on hand to work on the Mackay Day edition. Lois Carman was editor and Marion Stone and Adelyn Rotholtz had charge of the business side. A novel men's sport page made its appearance.

Marion Stone had a hand in the Mackay Day paper again in 1932, when she worked as business manager with Editor Margaret Ede.

#### New Type Ads

The theme of Easter, with the advertisements being arranged in the form of a cross, was a special feature of the 1933 edition. Neva Shaw and Elna Jensen were editor and business manager.

In 1934, just before the celebration

### OUR QUEEN?



### Women's Baseball Part Old Mackay Program

April 12, 1918.

The fifth annual Mackay Day. This day was featured by a baseball game between the freshmen women and the sophomore women. The game was featured by numerous errors, hits and runs. The freshmen women managed to nose out their opponents by a score of 13 to 11.

#### ADULT EDUCATION

California adults are making up for early deficiencies of the "little red school house" days. A record-breaking total of 10,150 adults are now enrolled in the adult educational courses of the University of California.

of Mackay Day had begun, Governor Balzar died. The paper was ready to go to press through the efforts of Myra Sauer and Kathleen Haffey, so they printed half of the paper and then the other half the following week.

A ten-page paper was put out by Florine Frank Maher and Evelyn Semenza in 1935.

In 1936, the largest paper ever published by the women in honor of the Mackay Day celebration came out in three sections, totaling sixteen pages. That year Eleanor Doan and Virginia Crosby headed the business and editorial staff.

Last year the tradition was upheld with a twelve-page paper, the work of Eleanor Barry and Georgia Cooper.

### 3 TO 7 CHANCE QUEEN IS HOUSEWIFE SOON

By BETTY HARDY

Have you ever stopped to wonder what becomes of Mackay Day queens? Statistics show 7 to 3 that she will become a housewife within the next five years.

The most likely thing to happen to her is that of becoming a school teacher for a few years and then turning to matrimony.

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 Harber, Hazel Davis and Donnie Sullivan.

Hazel Davis is now Mrs. Morgan Gradner and Donnie Sullivan is Mrs. Douglas Busey. Geraldine Harber has spent her post college days as the far-famed school teacher.

In 1933, Mary Alice Loomis, Clara Galvin and Jean McIntyre had this honor and have settled down quietly to raise a family. Mary Alice Loomis is now Mrs. Malcolm Blakely, Clara Galvin is now Mrs. Ray Hackett and Jean McIntyre is now Mrs. Alonzo Priest in far-away Hawaii.

In 1934, the method of choosing the queen was altered. One member was chosen from the candidates nominated by the various sorority houses and her picture sent to Bing Crosby, the movie hero. He chose Virginia Wheeler, who is now Mrs. Harold Curran.

Dick Powell chose Sallie Fagan as toastmistress at the Mackay Day luncheon in 1935. On Commencement Day, Dick Powell's choice, single a shorter time than any of them, became Mrs. Bruce Gould.

In 1936, Cecile B. DeMille chose Rita Jepson to act as queen. Rita is now a "schoolmarm."

Genevieve Hansen was chosen by Cecil B. DeMille over four other contestants last year, and now is teaching in Eureka.

This is what has become of Mackay Day queens since 1932. Three of them are school teachers and seven have settled down to raise a family.

None of them has commercialized on her beauty and personality.

Alaska has had commercial aviation for fourteen years.

### Six Will Receive Master's Degrees

#### Four Men, Two Women Earn Advanced Recognition

By MARGARET RECORDS

Four men and two women will receive their master's degrees on commencement day, May 9, according to a recent announcement from Dean Adams, chairman of the graduate committee.

Ida De Nevi, graduated from the university last year, will receive her master's degree in psychology. Her thesis, "The Presence of Suggestion in the Psycho-Analysis Technique," was written under the supervision of Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psychology.

Mrs. Frances M. Wood, who wrote her thesis under the director of Professor Horace C. Ayres, will receive her master's degree in mathematics. Her thesis is entitled "Treatment of a Typical Problem in the Calculus of Variation."

The degree of master of science will be awarded to Devlan Dean, who prepared his thesis on "Chemical Investigation of the Essential Oil From Salvia Carnosa" under the supervision of Dean Maxwell Adams.

Under the supervision of Dr. George W. Sears, Leland Hill wrote his thesis for a master of science degree on "Critical Studies on the Fusion of Rare Metal Ores; Separation of Tantalum and Columbium on a Laboratory Scale."

Bruce Moore will receive his master of arts degree. His thesis, entitled "From Konopischt to Sarajevo,"

### Former Editor Graduates Soon

John Carr, who was graduated last year, and who was former editor of the Sagebrush, will graduate in three months from Kelly Field, United States air school, in San Antonio, Texas, according to a letter received from him this week.

"We are suffering," Carr says, "the tortures of concentrated training now—both day and night cross countries, local accuracy work, transition in all types of service ships, formation flying, and we are soon to start tactical flying, which includes interception problems and rendezvous problems and the like."

The particular branch of service that Carr is in is attack, although he says that it doesn't include combat practice or "dog fighting."

was prepared under the supervision of Professor Silas Feemester.

Chester Cheel will receive a master of arts degree in history. His thesis, which is being written under the supervision of Dr. Jeanne Wier, is entitled "Jeremiah Strong Smith, American Trapper" (1826-27).

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Mandarin Cafe

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### Chicken Chasers To Riot April 8

The annual Sundowners' "chicken chase" will be held on April 8, it was decided at a meeting of that group Wednesday night. According to Duncan Dorsey, president of the group, something new and different will be presented in this year's "chase."

During the meeting, three more new men were elected to membership in the organization. Those men who were extended bids are: Perry Carlson, Neil Campbell and John Gustafson.

Other men to be initiated are: Mel Dodson, George Hardman, Charles Whitham, Henry Clayton, Ed Olsen, Len Carpenter, Jim McDonald, Lester Kitch, Ray Gara-

mendi, John Sala, Dick Summerbell, Earl Smith, Peter Kelley, Ed Pine, Lee Strauch, Ed Conlon, Joe McDonald, John Radovich, Ray Harris, Tom Beko, Clarence Heckethorn and Nevio Rosa.

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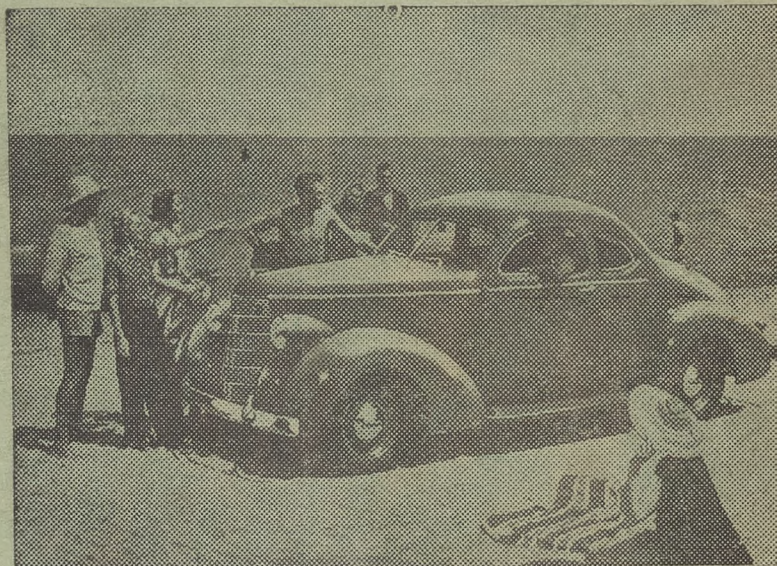
### The New Argus

Candid Camera is Now on Display at BROCKMAN STUDIO 129 NORTH VIRGINIA

### Ramos Drug Co.

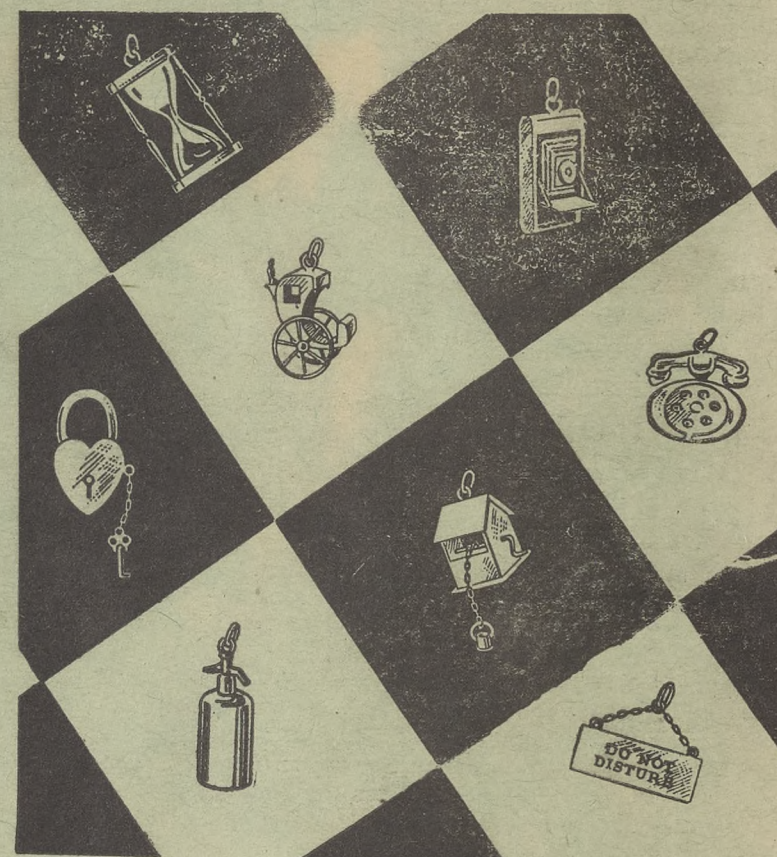
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BOUQUET D'ORSAY "FRAGRANCE FOR DAY-WEAR" HILP'S DRUG

## Prof. Puffinbarger Formulates Study For High Schools

Study Is Only One of Its Kind Ever Attempted In America

By LOUISE LEONARD

In his study of "Teachers' Knowledge of Pupils," Professor Puffinbarger of the education department has sent 294 questionnaires to high school teachers in Nevada dealing with individual students.

This study, which is the only one of its kind in the United States, deals with the understanding of a high school teacher has of her students and is based on the following topics:

1. Physical status of health.
2. General and special abilities.
3. Present education status (learning difficulties).
4. Background: home and educational.
5. Interests and hobbies.

Puffinbarger believes the teacher of tomorrow is the connecting link between the home and the school. It will be necessary for her to understand and know the home life of her students.

The forms, which took about a year to prepare, were approved by a statistician and the necessary revisions made.

Approximately one-half of the schools that received blanks have replied. After all information has been returned, Puffinbarger will tabulate the data and write a report concerning the subject.

Every high school participating in the study will receive a report.

Some time in the future Puffinbarger said he hopes to apply his study in elementary schools if he obtains sufficient backing.

## Opportunity Raps On Bulletin Board At Nevada

By SYBIL FURCHNER

We've heard such sayings as "opportunity knocks but once" and "the door of success is labeled push," but who ever heard of opportunity on a bulletin board?

Such is the case at Nevada. On the twenty or more official bulletin boards one reads of opportunities ranging from travel in Scandinavia to designing for the "Vogue."

One such notice offers a \$100 Armarko book prize. It's for the graduating student who has the most worthwhile collection. Would you like to compete for it?

For those who feel like turning the quill on a bit of drama, there is the Charles H. Sergel play contest with a prize of \$500 for the best one-act poetic drama.

Mmm. Add a bewitching, dashing sash to the wine colored frock and you will catch the eye of all. This opportunity, however, is past for students. The Vogue's Prix de Paris fashion contest is now over. My friends, I only knock once.

Ted Olson quill prize of \$50 is open to all of you who feel poetic, especially to young men whose fancy lightly turns to love in the spring. The poems may be from eight lines to 100.

Scholarships! The desire of all, but the conquest of few. The University of Minnesota is offering graduate teaching assistant positions in education and educational history. There is one prize of \$600 for a research assistantship, eight \$400 instructor assistantships in general education and one \$400 teaching assistantship in industrial education.

Eye — Ear — Nose — Throat  
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## '49 COSTUMES NOTE OF MACKAY FESTIVAL

By JANE FRISBIE

To enter into the spirit of Mackay Day, we must wear the costume of the western frontiersman of the time of our great western immigration just before the gold rush of '49.

The dullness of these clothes isn't surprising when one remembers the prairie schooner. However, the dullness of the costume depended on the distance the wearer had traveled.

The men wore large soft felt hats of the western or modern slouch variety.

The shirt was originally of large checked pattern, and many of our present fashion sport shirts will suffice. It was either of cotton or flannel material.

The vest was of cloth or of leather, very often of the latter. Again sport togs will furnish a leather likeness or a man's dark vest may serve. Over this was worn a coat of leather or cloth, but since the immigrations were usually made in the summer months, such an addition to the costume will not be necessary.

A red or blue bandanna handkerchief was knotted around the neck, taking the place of a collar and tie. An extra one in the hip pocket was an indication of civilization.

The trousers may be of several kinds, riding breeches and riding boots or old trousers stuffed into these frontiersman boots or blue overalls will suffice.

A broad western belt of leather, to which might or might not be attached pistol holders, is needed to really subdue the girl. Should this fail, get a long blacksnake whip.

The women were just as comely in the styles of the wagon train as their more secure sisters back in Iowa or Kentucky. The style was much the same except for its added practicability, which did away with hoops, pantalettes, extra lace and ruffles, perishable fabrics and colors.

The waist was a tight bodice buttoned all the way down the front on her every day dress, but only part of the way down on her more elaborate dresses.

Lace adorned the dress on festive occasions and was held in place by the black onyx and gold cameo or hair brooches then fashionable. Any of our modern costume jewelry will serve the purpose.

The skirt can be attached to the waist or not, as preferred. It should be gathered full and reach to the ankles. Dyed muslin, the dull side of cambric or calico, make the best material.

The feet can be covered by cotton or woolen hose, strap slippers, and sometimes even high shoes. The poke bonnet or the ribbon sun bonnet were the head coverings worn, and there was always the shawl, a relic of peasantry which has always clung to modern dress fashions because of its usefulness and practicability.

For festivities, the hair was worn high in back and gathered into bunches of curls at each side of the forehead.

To balance the tremendous width at the bottom of the skirt, a width accentuated by over abundant decorations, the sleeves at the top were full with much trimming. The pas-

sion for trimming extended to the hats, which were wide in brim and high in crown and profusely bedecked with flowers and ribbons.

The bustle didn't come in till 1870, but if you have one, the effect will be colossal.

Combs, corsets, fans and gloves were the important accessories of the nineteenth century. Shoes did little for madame but pinch, and the handbag as we know it today was non-existent.

Grab anything you can find in grandma's trunk. It is not the period, but the spirit of the period that counts, and the only thing we cannot duplicate is her blush, though we are inclined to think that by the time she reached our gold-filled hills in a prairie schooner she, too, had lost it!

Delta Delta Delta, the first national sorority on the Nevada campus, was established in April, 1913, month of the first Mackay Day celebration.

Before this date the sorority was known as Theta Epsilon.

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## FIVE WEEKS' SCHOOL LEFT ONLY 3,196,800 SECONDS

Approximately five weeks to go! The amount of time left is 3,196,800 seconds for the seniors from today at 9 o'clock until graduation on May 9.

Exactly five weeks and two days remain, or 53,280 minutes. All of this time will not be spent at the university; much will be spent in bed for a much-needed rest. This total also includes senior week, which may be subtracted, leaving only 168 hours, or 1,504,800 seconds.

Part of this time includes Sundays. A total of six Sundays leaves exactly 986,400 seconds. Of course, this in-

cludes Saturdays, which some senior students may not wish to include.

The freshmen, sophs and juniors do not subtract senior week, and the total seconds left for them is somewhat greater. This may be lessened by subtracting Saturdays and Sundays.

The student having a simple sum of sixteen, seventeen or eighteen hours a week may easily figure just how many hours, minutes and seconds he has left by multiplying his hours by five, the number of weeks, and then by sixty for the minutes, and again by sixty for the seconds.

## Outstanding Services Bring Mackay Honor

Five governments have awarded decoration to Clarence H. Mackay for his outstanding services. These honors include Officer of the French Legion of Honor, Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Knight Commander of St. Gregory and Cross of Knight Commander of the Crown of Belgium.

Long engagements are the rule with young English couples.

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## Cake Assures Bride Lasting Peace With Mate

The bewildered and sad little bride was wandering about her small cottage thinking about her new husband who had just fled from their cottage in a fit of rage. It was their first quarrel.

As the minutes slipped by, the grief-stricken housewife continued to roam around in a daze.

"Oh, why did I have to lose my temper?" she wailed to herself. "I just have to explain to Bill somehow that I am sorry," she cried. Suddenly a thought entered her head.

"Oh, what was that recipe that Granny told me before I was married? Oh, if I could only think of it.

"I have it! It was a happiness cake." And she ran into the kitchen to bake the cake which practically guaranteed to make her husband happy again.

Into the mixing bowl went:  
1 cup of common sense.  
½ cup justice.  
1½ cups of love.

She sifted this with 1½ teaspoons of mutual confidence and added 2 portions of sense of humor. Then she spiced it to taste with wit and nonsense and put it into the moderate oven of approval to bake. To finish it she iced it with generous appreciation.

Shakespeare's father was a wool merchant.

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## New Military Prof Soon to Assume Duties

Major R. O. Bassett, who will replace Captain H. W. Isbell as assistant professor of military science and tactics, is expected to assume his duties with the unit about the first of April.

Major Bassett was graduated from the government infantry school, taking the officers' course, and is now stationed at Brooks Field in Texas. He obtained his B. S. in the New York State College of Forestry.

Captain Isbell will remain here until orders are given for his transfer.

In 1920, Isbell gained the rank of first lieutenant in the infantry. In 1928, he was awarded the rank of captain. He is a graduate of the infantry school, basic course. During 1928, he held the position of adjutant in the American Electoral Mission in Nicaragua. In 1929, he

was made secretary of the Bolivia-Paraguay conciliation commission.

After leaving his last post, Captain Isbell came to the university as assistant professor of military science and tactics in 1934.

Colonel W. L. Reed, professor of military science and tactics, will leave the campus within the next few months. He will retire from active duty about October 30.

Natives of Egypt lick rough stones as a supposed cure for indigestion. In America we take little liver pills.

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\$8.75  
BIARRITZ... in Parisand, Black or White Bucko.

\$8.75  
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Foot Delight SHOES

There's much excitement in fashion circles about the new Italian heel. By far the most stylish and skillful interpretation of this trend has been wrought by Foot Delight Designers. No ordinary "wedged heel" is this—it is actually made as a perfect counterpart of the fast. With the aid of the magic Foot Delight cushion the Roma's the most comfortable shoe ever—improves carriage and sure—gives youthful zest to the step.

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### Dr. Jeanne Wier Serves University Thirty-Nine Years

#### Came to Nevada in 1899 To Take Position As Department Head

By SHIRLEY FUETSCH

"The most marvelous thing about my career at Nevada is being able to look back upon those years and see what the university has developed into," Dr. Jeanne Elizabeth Wier said recently when interviewed by a Sagebrush reporter.

Dr. Wier will complete nearly forty years of active service to the university this spring, having come to Nevada in 1899 to assume the position of acting head of the history department. She is the woman professor who has served the longest period of years on the campus.

**Enrollment Tripled**  
During the time she has been here, Dr. Wier has watched the institution grow from practically its childhood to the present time, when the enrollment is the highest in the history of the school. There were approximately 300 students in 1899.

**Interesting Hobby**  
In 1904, Dr. Wier started work which is perhaps her hobby—that of the establishment of the Nevada Historical Society. Practically all of her spare time was spent in traveling and collecting material and information for the society's library.

Former students whom she mentioned as those who succeeded in their professions were: Patrick C. McCarran, United States senator from Nevada; George Lyman, famous child specialist in San Francisco and author of many books about the Comstock Lode, among them "Ralston's Ring," which is his latest publication; and Edward Lyman, brother of George, who is now a prominent attorney in Los Angeles, California.

**Born in Iowa**  
Dr. Wier was born in Iowa as one of a family of six children. She was educated there and first became interested in teaching when she helped her mother in kindergarten and primary classes. Later, she aided her father in his work as the superintendent of schools in the town in which the family lived.

"Of course, you can see by this that I was practically born to be a teacher," she declared laughingly.

After graduating from high school, she attended the Iowa State College, from which she received a bachelor of didactics degree. She then came west for the first time to assume an assistant principalship of a high school in Oregon.

**School in Palo Alto**  
Several years later, Miss Wier decided to complete her college education, and went to Palo Alto to work for a degree of bachelor of arts. It was during her last year that Edward Stubbs, then president of the university, asked her to come to Nevada to teach history and act as head of the department.

"When I arrived here, I thought it was very crude because I had been so used to places like San Francisco and Stanford," she stated.

The university grounds were practically mud flats, with several build-

### 39 YEARS' SERVICE



ings scattered about the hilltop. There were only board walks around the buildings, but nowhere else, she said. A board walk spanned the lake from the back of Manzanita Hall, then known as "The Cottage," to the Hatch Station, which stood where the library now is.

"Many of us were really afraid to walk across that bridge because parts of it would blow into the lake when the wind blew," she added.

**Wedding Certificate Cost J. Mackay 50c**  
The cost to John Mackay of having his marriage to Laura Bryant recorded was 55 cents, which included a state tax of 50 cents and a United States stamp tax of 5 cents.

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**Serenade Included 1914 Mackay Program**  
A novel feature of the second Mackay Day on April 3, 1914, was the University of Nevada Glee Club's serenade of the town people. The serenade included an invitation to all to attend the field meet that afternoon. They were also invited to attend the dance that night. The dance, instead of being costume as is the custom today, was sport. According to the April 17, 1917, Sagebrush, the "girls do not 'gown' and the fellows appear in sort shirts. Coats are removed and no neckties are removed or worn."

**School in Palo Alto**  
Several years later, Miss Wier decided to complete her college education, and went to Palo Alto to work for a degree of bachelor of arts. It was during her last year that Edward Stubbs, then president of the university, asked her to come to Nevada to teach history and act as head of the department.

"When I arrived here, I thought it was very crude because I had been so used to places like San Francisco and Stanford," she stated.

The university grounds were practically mud flats, with several build-

### Aggies Selected To Attend Meet

#### Chosen On Activity Basis in Farmer Club

Six members of the University of Nevada Aggie Club will leave for San Francisco April 9 to attend the annual baby beef show, presented by the Future Farmers of America. The show will begin April 10 and end April 14.

Those selected at a meeting held Wednesday night were: Archie Albright, president of the club; Hudson Lee, Leland Fallon, Ted Demosthenes, George Freidhoff and Blaine Oakey. The men were selected on a basis of their activity in the club during their college career. All those selected are either junior or senior students.

Purpose of the show is to display the different kinds of livestock that the members of the Future Farmers have raised.

The club also discussed scholarships to be given to the outstanding Future Farmers of the state. No definite plans were formulated for the scholarships. President Albright said the matter would be taken up again at a future meeting.

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### GUB'R FEATHERS PASS AS MANLY BEARDS!

Black beards, red beards, brown beards and just plain beards are all that are to be seen on the campus these days. Some of the beards can't be classified as beards at all. They look more like little yellow guber feathers.

Ross Morris has one of the most unique beards of the year. It curls artistically all over his face and just where you least expect it you find a little patch of whiskers resembling a rye patch.

The most beautiful beard on the campus is possessed by Richard Edwards. It is a kind of pepper and salt mixture with white whiskers blending colorfully with whiskers in soft copper colored tones.

The opinions of the coeds vary. Some say "they tickle," others say they are "distinguished," but the most general opinion is that they are "terrible."

There may be beautiful and artistic beards, but the bushiest and blackest we have seen yet are on the manly chins of Gordon Thompson, Walter Wanke, Tom Horgan and Clarence Heckethorne.

The managers of the down town drug stores speak of a rapidly increasing number of sales of mascara which does not speak loudly for the integrity of the blonde boys on the campus.

William F. Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, was born on February 26, 1845.

### Bull's Head Feasts Earned Finance For Field

How many of the students on the campus know what a "bull's head breakfast" is?

Not very many, for the idea of a "bull's head" breakfast originated years ago and is not much in favor today.

In order to raise money for the athletic field which Clarence H. Mackay was going to help construct, the alumni and students of Nevada decided to hold a "bull's head breakfast."

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 bulls' heads. The night before the breakfast was to have been held, they dug a trench behind the gym and barbecued the bulls' heads.

The next morning breakfast was served to 800 people from all over the state of Nevada. Breakfast consisted of barbecued jowls, coffee, hot rolls and jelly.

The event was a success. The next October, Clarence H. Mackay returned to Nevada to dedicate the new track field and training quarters which his donations had made possible.

It was for years after the "bull's head breakfast" that the first Mackay Day was held, although the usual "Clean Up Day" was held as usual. This day was set aside for merely the cleaning up of the track field for the track meets. The first Mackay Day was held April 4, 1913.

Estranged from his family, Pietro Garnelli of Turin, Italy, willed his soul to the devil and his fortune to charity.

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