



## MARILYN RHOADES CHOSEN MACKAY DAY QUEEN

TO BE DEDICATED AT LUNCHEON



—Courtesy Nevada State Journal.

Portrait of the late Clarence Mackay which was painted last May by Meyer-Kassel, Reno artist. This portrait was made upon the request of the University of Nevada student body.

### Mackay Portrait Will Be Dedicated Saturday Afternoon

Painting Will Be Hung Near Entrance of Mackay Hall of Science

Formal dedication ceremonies will take place tomorrow afternoon when David Goldwater, president of the Associated Students, will present the portrait of Clarence H. Mackay to Dr. L. W. Hartman, who will accept it upon behalf of the university.

The painting, which was done by Professor Hans W. Meyer-Kassel, noted artist who also painted the late President Hendricks, will be hung in the lobby of the Mackay Hall of Science some time in the near future.

Dr. Hartman said last night that the site selected for the hanging is the most appropriate place on the entire campus.

"The Science Hall was the last gift of Mr. Mackay to the University of Nevada, and I think that it is only fitting we should place the painting where it will be seen by all the students of the institution."

The exact spot will be on the wall which directly faces the door of the entrance to the building. Two lights placed in the ceiling above will lend an unusual and impressive lighting effect to the portrait, Hartman stated.

Professor Meyer-Kassel said last night that the time which he spent in doing the art work of the famous Nevada benefactor was exceptionally enjoyable for him.

"Although Mr. Mackay had been released from the hospital after a long illness but a short time before, he was very willing to sit for me in order that the portrait could be finished as soon as possible.

"He was a very fine person, and I shall never forget his kindness and hospitality which he showed both my wife and me during our stay in New York for the purpose of painting the picture."

The actual time spent in the work was a little over one month and required ten sittings before it was completed, Meyer-Kassel declared.

In commenting on the dedication ceremonies which will take place tomorrow the artist said that he felt it was a fine gesture on the part of the students to present such a valuable gift to the university.

### Pi Phi Fashion Show Will Be Held Next Week

The annual Pi Beta fashion show will be held at the Riverside hotel next Saturday afternoon, April 1, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Sport, afternoon and evening fashions will be modeled by approximately twenty-five members and pledges of the sorority. Downtown business houses will furnish clothing for the show.

Tickets are being sold by sorority members with arrangements being made for 200 guests.

### MACKAY DAY PROGRAM

**FRIDAY**  
9:35—First session of Kangaroo court.  
11:25—Second session of Kangaroo court.  
8:00—"Washington Jitters."

**SATURDAY**  
7:30—Beard check at gym.  
8:00—Benediction at Mackay Statue, Reverend Brewster Adams, speaker.  
8:30—Work period begins.  
11:00—Work period ends.  
11:30—Mackay luncheon.  
1:30—Student body meeting.  
Mid-afternoon — Interclass track meet.  
9:00—Mackay day dance at gym.

### Kay Devlin Named Y. W. C. A. Prexy

Constitutional Changes Will Be Made by Group During Ensuing Year

Kathryn Devlin, prominent member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was named president of the campus Y. W. C. A. at an election of the group held in the basement of Morrill Hall last Wednesday. Other officers chosen are Florence Butler, junior student and member of Gamma Phi Beta, vice-president; Janet Holcomb, junior member of Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary, and Mary Pray, junior Independent student, treasurer.

Miss Devlin, sophomore Arts and Science student, was formerly enrolled in the Las Vegas high school, where she took an active part in forestry during her senior year, and was secretary of the High School Forensic Tourney for 1937-38. She received the traditional forestry key for outstanding work. She also has been a member of the university debate team for the past two years as well as having taken an active part on both the Sagebrush business staff and the Artemisia business staff. Previous to her election as president, Miss Devlin was very active in the university Y. W. C. A. group.

Installation of officers will take place in the downtown Y. W. C. A. room some time in the near future, with Gene Wines, ex-president, acting as mistress of ceremonies.

Several changes will be made in the campus Y. W. C. A. during the coming year, according to the executive board. One of the main changes will be a revision of the group's constitution. Another change that will take place is that all women automatically become members of Y. W. C. A., but must pay a fee of \$1 in order to be active, and dues of 50 cents each succeeding semester.

Due to the fact that Mae Simas, former faculty advisor, is resigning from the university teaching staff, Gene Wines will act in the capacity of student advisor. A new secretary is to be installed in the downtown Y. W. C. A. group, who will in the future act as a part-time advisor to the group.

### Popular Coed Named By Capra to Reign Over Festivities

Felicia Moos, Independent, Selected by Director As Second Choice

Marilyn Rhoades, popular senior member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was selected yesterday by Frank Capra, prominent movie director, to preside as Mackay Day queen over the festivities tomorrow.

She was chosen on the basis of poise, charm, beauty and personality as shown in the photograph sent to him, Capra stated.

Miss Rhoades, an arts and science student, has played a prominent part in campus activities during her four-year college career. She is a member of the Ski club and played a large part in the recent carnival held in January. She has also served on the staffs of the Sagebrush and the Artemisia for several years.

She will preside at the celebration tomorrow and will sit at the speaker's table at the luncheon as guest of honor. At the dance tomorrow night, she will also present the cups to the winners of the contests for the best beard, best house representation in Whiskerino, best house representation for work, best fraternity and best fraternity songs.

Felicia Moos, senior Independent student, who was chosen as alternate by Capra, has also been prominent in campus activities. She is a member of W. A. A., oGthic N, Cercle Francaise, Y. W. C. A. and is a student instructor in the language department.

Other women who were entered in the annual contest were Cleone Stewart, Pi Beta Phi; Rose Glogie, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Hall, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Burleigh, Beta Sigma Omicron, and Carrie Pimentel, Manzanita Hall.

### SIXTEEN ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN BLUE KEY SOCIETY

Sixteen newly-elected Blue Key men will clean the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon after the annual Mackay Day luncheon, according to Maurice Sheppard, president of the organization.

The following men, elected to the national honorary service fraternity, have been requested by Sheppard to sit at the Blue Key luncheon table tomorrow noon:

Ralston Hawkins, Raymond Garamendi, Frank McCulloch, Leon Etchemendi, Robert Van Wagoner, Bill Casey, Robert Greig, Leo Foster, Richard Edwards, Bill Pasutti, Jim DuPratt, Sam Morehouse, John Giomi, Pete Plesler, Fraier West and David Hartman.

Dr. Anatole Mazour, professor of history, was elected as honorary member.

Initiation ceremonies for these men will be held next Thursday, according to Sheppard, at which time election of officers will also be held.

RULER OF DAY



MARILYN RHOADES

—Courtesy Brockman Studio.

### Registration Plans For Next Semester May Be Changed

Freshmen, New Students Will Enroll Monday; Old Students Register Later

Tentative plans for a new system of registration for the fall semester of 1939 were released last night by Dr. L. W. Hartman, acting president of the university.

The freshmen and students entering will be required to enroll on Monday, August 21, while all former members of the student body will matriculate on Wednesday, August 23.

Orientation classes for the new students will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday. Members of the faculty and leaders in student affairs probably will speak to the new group in order to acquaint them with the university, Dr. Hartman said.

Regular classes for old students will begin on Thursday following the day of registration next fall. In the past all enrollees received first instruction on the Wednesday following the Monday of registration.

According to the statement issued yesterday, physical examination will be required of all new students and members of the freshman class, and the tests will be made on Thursday and Friday. Mental tests, similar to those now given by Professor Ralph A. Irwin of the psychology department, will be given on Saturday morning.

"There is a possibility that a small fee will be charged for those who do not take the required examinations on the specified days," the acting president stated.

Next fall, the site for registration will probably be in the gym where it will be possible to have all the professors and the registrar present in a compact space. "Railroad tickets" will be obtained in the education auditorium and the agriculture building, and the students will go from there directly to the gymnasium.

Dr. Hartman also declared that, according to the present plans, all those registering must see the military and physical education officials first before further matriculation.

Such a method also will enable the registrar to have more room than in the past, Hartman continued.

The plans also call for a reception for the freshmen and new students, and it will probably be held in the president's home with members of the faculty serving as hosts and hostesses.

"We hope that the plan will work successfully because we are very much in need of a better system of registration," Hartman said.

**NOTICE**  
All graduating seniors are requested to report at the Registrar's office at their earliest convenience.  
MRS. JEANETTE C. RHOADES.

### Ten Greek Houses Enter Song Contest

With Nevada coeds and collegians in various styles and types of dress, one of the outstanding and much looked forward to features of the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow noon, will be the sorority and fraternity song contest.

Each house on the hill, except Phi Sigma Kappa, will be represented by a group having individual costumes, which will sing lyrics of the songs of their Greek organizations. A cup for the best fraternity song will be donated by Ginsburg Jewelry, and a cup for the best sorority song will be given by Herz Jewelry store.

Pi Beta Phi will be represented by Cleone Stewart, Mary Read, June O'Neil, Jeanette Rives, Audrey Sellman, Mary Jane McSorley, Alice Martha Traner and Virginia Heany.

Singing for Kappa Alpha Theta are Marjorie Gusewelle, Mary Comish, Margaret Heitman, Carolyn Best, Marie Williams and Muriel Curto.

Gamma Phi Beta will be represented by Ruth Doan, Sybil Furchner and Norma McDowell.

Entering for Delta Delta Delta are Mary Margaret Murphy, Virginia Spencer, Jeanette Winn, Betty Marie Shidler, Glenda Wilson and Evelyn Bulmer.

Men singing for Alpha Tau Omega are Leon Etchemendi, Clark Guild, Carlyle Pribbernow, Pete Kelly, Gordon Thompson, Jack Beach, Ed Beaupurt and Bob Taylor.

Lambda Chi Alpha will be represented by Bill Ogle, Ray Garamendi, Tony Yriberry, Lester Kitch, Mitchell Co-beaga, Reginald Armstrong, Clifton Prussia, Bill Wicker and Buddy Williams.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon group will be Bill Moran, Lee Strauch, John Mayse, John Radovitch, Ralph Shearer and Lee Barrett.

Singing for Sigma Nu are Frank McCulloch, William Marks, Walter Culver, John DuPratt, Jack Elkins, Jack Rodney Rhoades and Olinto Barsanti.

Representing Sigma Phi Sigma are Jim McDonald, Bob Millicent, Vincent Shae and Cressy Murray.

Beta Kappa will be represented by Edwin Dodson, Charles Yetter, Arthur Atkins, Cleo Frehner, Jed Oxborough, Leland Tucker, Hank Morehead and Ralph Moyer.

### Beta Sigma Omicron Alumni Hold Birthday Party Monday Night

Alumni of Beta Sig sorority entertained the actives at a sorority birthday party Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. P. Cerrita, 1007 Manor drive. The dinner party celebrated B. S. O.'s eighth year on Nevada campus when the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Omicron went national.

The decorations of the party were in the sorority colors, ruby and pink, and after the dinner bridge was enjoyed.

## Kangaroo Court Session Held To Impress Skeptical Students



Stalwart members of Blue Key, the men's upperclass committee and the sophomore vigilante committee banded together on the campus this morning to hold law and order among the reveling students.

To keep the fun going and impress skeptical students who seemed to doubt the sincerity of the ultimatum issued last week by Mackay Day chairman Hartman and his committee to the effect that the Nevada student body would appear in "ala '49-er" dress were the chief undertakings of the group.



Kangaroo court sessions were held at 9:35 and 11:25 at the Haseman-Jones memorial bench. Mock trials were held for captured offenders and thus the wayward students were given a chance to defend themselves. But for the most part defenses were too weak to be acceptable and the kangaroo court acted according to the seriousness of the violation.

Women prisoners brought to trial were held out punishment, in front of their general embarrassment in causing their fellow students, while male offenders falling to satisfactorily de-



fend themselves were impressed by the "one, two, three—heave" into the icy waters of Manzanita Lake. For the most part, this form of punishment was quite sufficient to impress the campus Aaron Burrs and John Garners that it's best to abide by the law of the land—even if it is a mythical land of the frontier period, for just one day.

As far as could be discerned no clankies other than the possible shramite of one or two shirts resulted from the court's actions and, in general, it added much to keeping the color and spirit of the day at desired tempo.

### Cap and Scroll Day Takes Place Soon

Cap and Scroll, highest women's honor group on the campus, will hold an assembly some time next week as part of the annual celebration known as Cap and Scroll Day, Gertrude Polander, president of the group, said last night.

A definite date has not been set, but it probably will be held next Friday under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students.

Active and alumni members of the society will wear caps and gowns on campus the morning of the meeting. They will announce the election of new members and those selected will leave the meeting wearing the caps and gowns signifying their election into the society, Miss Polander said.

Plans have been made to secure a speaker for the occasion, but the tentative arrangements are not complete. There is a possibility that a debate will be held between a prominent male man and woman.

The women at the present time are Eunice Beckley, Betty Kornmayer, Charlotte Caton and Miss Polander.

### Letter Received From John Mackay

John Mackay, son of the late Clarence Mackay, expressed his regrets of not being able to attend the 1939 Mackay Day celebration in a letter received this week by George Hardman, chairman of the Mackay Day committee. The letter reads as follows:

"I want to thank you for your letter of March 1 telling me that the University of Nevada will hold its annual Mackay Day this year in honor of our family.

"Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to be present on March 25 to take part in the presentation ceremonies but, unfortunately, this will be impossible as I am co-executor of my father's estate, which necessitates my staying here on the job.

"Please extend to the Associated Students in behalf of the family our sincere appreciation for your courteous gesture in memory of a man who always had the greatest affection for the University of Nevada."

### FIELD CAMP SPEAKS TO ENGINEERS

Last night the Associated Engineers were guests of the Mechanical Engineers at a program held in Mackay Science Hall.

"Carbon Knocks in the Modern Motor" was the theme of a moving picture witnessed by the group.

Mr. Fieldcamp, local representative of the Union Oil company, lectured on the processes of oil refining.

### Hardman Announces Complete Program For Mackay Day

Dance and Luncheon Will Be Highlights Of Annual Affair

The days of the old west returned to the campus today as students donned 49er costumes for the 26th annual Mackay Day which will be held in honor of the Mackay family tomorrow.

George Hardman, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, promises an elaborate program of events to keep things in a whirl of excitement until midnight tomorrow. The main event will be the Mackay Day luncheon, which will be held in the gym at 11:30 tomorrow morning. The box lunch will be prepared by the home economics girls and will be served by freshman women.

The annual dance will start promptly at 9:00 and will be attended by students and friends decked in the old time regalia.

Guest speakers at the luncheon will be Lester Summerfield, Reno attorney, Mr. Francis Smith, alumni president, and Doctor Hartman, acting president of the university. President David Goldwater will officially present the portrait of Clarence Mackay. The painting was done by Prof. Hans Meyer-Kassel in New York City last year. It is a gift of the students to the university and will be hung in the Mackay Science Hall.

Ross Morris and Donald Kinkel, business manager and editor of the Brush, will present Italian N awards to members of the business and editorial staffs who have worked faithfully on the newspaper for the past six semesters. Gertrude Polander, editor of the Artemisia, and Fran Breen, business manager will present Italian N awards to worthy members of their year book staffs.

Other organizations which will announce awards at the annual affair are Sagens, Gothic N election and presentation of senior blanket award to women members of the Women's Athletic Association.

The annual sorority and fraternity song contests will entertain luncheon goers while competing for the cups. These trophies along with the winning beard cups will be presented at the dance. Awards for the fraternity clean-up work will also be presented at this time.

At the meeting immediately following the luncheon, nominations for the office of student body president will be held by Goldwater. Further nominations can be made from the floor.

The program begins at the early hour of 7:30 tomorrow morning when the campus he-men check in their beards at the gym. At 8:00 an assemblage at the Mackay statue will hear the benediction address to be given by the Reverend Brewster Adams. Immediately afterwards the clean-up work will begin.



### Ideals Symbolized In Famous Statue

#### 'Man With Uprturned Face' Depicts Courage Of Pioneers Of West

"The man with the upturned face" depicts one who stands for only the highest of ideals. Here is a man who has found a treasure, and holding it in his hand immediately turns his face heaven ward to carry out a great ideal. The cable around his feet symbolizes ideals which extend around the world as does the world cable. His pick is at rest for he has already attained, and yet he carries the highest idealism.

The Mackay statue in front of the mining building overlooking the "quad," symbolizes the man, John Mackay, who was an owner of the Comstock lode, famous gold mine of historic Virginia City. Clarence Mackay, son of John Mackay, wanted to think of the statue as looking out the Comstock, and thus we have the man looking south toward the great blue ridge of the Virginia mountains.

Only after years of hard work was a rich vein of ore suddenly discovered, where the Comstock lode now stands; this huge body of ore was to make John Mackay a millionaire.

In order to remove the ore, the rock was stripped away, leaving a large chamber, the sloping walls of which overhung the men. They worked below it in the damp heat day and night with feverish activity to support the hanging mass before it fell upon them. To the miners, the dangerous ledge meant nothing more than the daily and hourly hazard of their occupation.

To the mine owners, it meant colossal wealth; to Mackay it meant danger for his men. So, every day he went down with them into the mine, and they worked together, owner and miner, facing a common danger.

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."

Gutzon Borglum, nationally famous sculptor, molded the "Man with the Uprturned Face."

The state legislature appropriated money for a statue of 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.

As the statue stands, pick resting at the side, a hand holding the ore which typifies so much, but with head thrown back and a look of more than physical courage. The spiritual meaning of the statue speaks of a day when ideals together with courage and justice in a day's work will be regarded as higher things than wealth. This is the symbolism of the "Man With the Uprturned Face."

### Tryees for Sagers Given 2nd Chance

Tryees for the Sagers will have another chance to try for membership this weekend, when the men do their part for Mackay Day. The Sagers are to set up and take down the tables for the Mackay Day luncheon. Frazer West will be in charge of the arrangements. The group also is to clean the gym Sunday morning after the Mackay Day ball.

The Sagers are making plans to hold a picnic the last week in April. Harley Harmon is in charge of a committee of arrangements, with Pete Fiesler, Bill Mitchell and Jim DuPratt assisting.

"THE MAN WITH THE UPTURNED FACE"



### Annual Pilgrimage Speakers Chosen

Plans for the annual senior pilgrimage were outlined early this week by senior class manager, Fran Breen, when he selected speakers for the event.

First speaker will be Dave Goldwater, student body president, who will speak at the A. S. U. N. building at the beginning of the trek. Kathleen Meeks will be the next speaker and will deliver her talk at the bulletin board.

Leo McCuddin will speak at the Hase-man-Jones memorial bench, while Fred Galloway is scheduled to speak at Mackay field. Other prominent seniors who will make short talks include: Norman Smith, Engineers' Bench; Lola Yvonne Stoddard, Morrill Hall; Gertrude Polander, library; George Hardman, tram; Kenneth Dimmock, Senior Bench; Mar-

garet Hussman, Mackay Statue, and Duncan Dorsey, who will speak at the gymnasium.

At the end of the pilgrimage, Fran Breen will dedicate the senior gift, which will be decided upon at a meeting of the gift committee to be held some time within the next two weeks.

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### Mackay Committee Praised by Hardman

Under the direction of George Hardman, the Mackay Day committee has completed plans for an extensive program for tomorrow.

Praise of the committee was only of the highest by Hardman, chairman. He stated, "This is the best Mackay Day committee that has ever been on this campus. I would like to say that the women, Ruby Nay and Gwen McGinness, were two of the hardest workers I have ever seen. Ruby kept the records and did everything I asked her. Gwen did an excellent job on the luncheon."

Members of the committee were Ray Garamendi, Lambda Chi Alpha; Al Catton, Sigma Nu; Ross Ashley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Rocke, Independent; Gordon Thompson, Alpha Tau Omega; Hank Clayton, Sigma Phi Sigma; Bob Smith, Lincoln Hall; Miss Nay, Independent, and Miss McGinness, head of the Home Economics Club.

Several separate committees were appointed, including that of getting the equipment to work with for Mackay Day under the direction of Ross Ashley, programs headed by Hank Clayton, speakers arranged for by Gordon Thompson, and an outline of the work program by Ray Garamendi.

Acting as a whole, the committee arranged for the various cups to be given away at the dance.

### Upperclass Women To Punish Offenders

The eagle-eyed women's upperclass committee has been checking up on women offenders and has reported a long list of women students who must appear before the upperclass committee next Wednesday for punishment of breaking Nevada traditions.

Coeds who failed to show up for the painting of the "N" last Saturday are: Dorothy Bowers, Doris Evans, Pat Gallagher, Margaret Ann Gordon, Helen Jones, Celeste Johnson, Elizabeth McDonald, Dorothy Mason, Norma McDowell, Mary McKenzie, Frances Nichols, Mary Pieri, Doris Rice, Catherine Sharp, Margaret Turillas and Peggy Whelan.

Betty Kormmeyer, chairman of the upperclass committee announced her intention to bear down on these offenders and administer a stiffer punishment than previously. In addition to carrying buckets of water and brushes with which to paint "Ns" on the sidewalks, these students may also find themselves fishing in Manzanita lake or singing on the library steps.

Other offenders who will be required to report to the committee next Wednesday are: Mary Boyland, Corey Willis, Sue Hicks, Ione Anderson, Georgia Reynolds, Helen Jones, June O'Neil, Marguerite Turillas, Patricia

Foulkes, Helen Hudspeth, Doris Rice. Freshman women are also required to aid the Home Economics department at the annual Mackay Day luncheon on serving, table setting, sandwich committee, and clean-up committees. Those women failing to help on these committees will be punished by the upperclass committee on Wednesday.

Class of '41—Do you know who was the first engineer? She—No. Who?

Class of '41—Adam. He furnished spare parts for the first loud-speaker.

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### Outstanding Services Bring Mackay Honor

The late Clarence H. Mackay was the recipient of five governmental awards in recognition of his outstanding services. These honors included: Officer of the French Legion of Honor, Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy, Knight Commander of St. Gregory, and Cross of the Knight Commander of Belgium.



Art Nelson, Prop.

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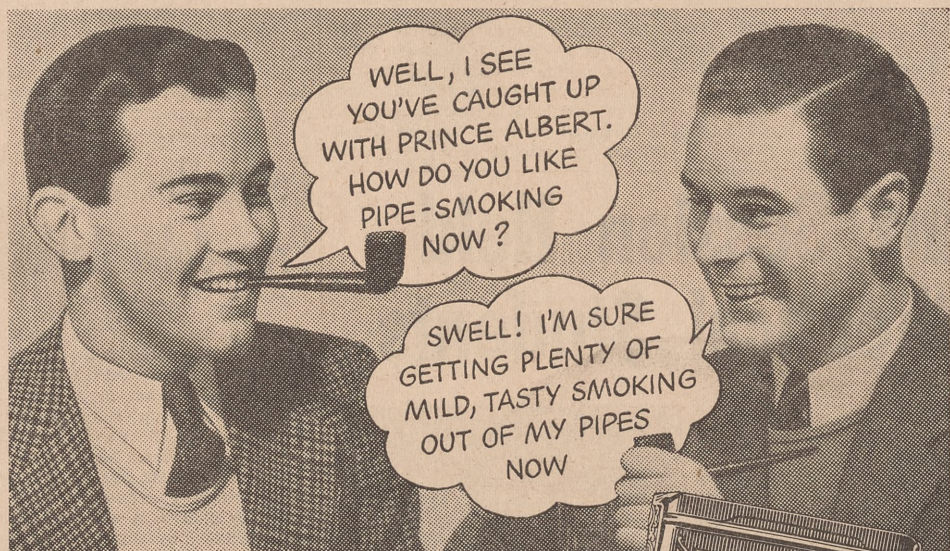
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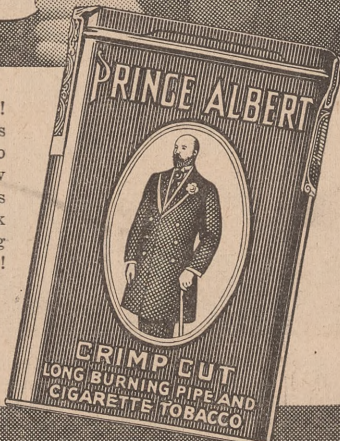
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# PRINGE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



Women Take Over Editorial Duties of 23rd Mackay Paper

First Complete Newspaper Edited in 1924 by Standfast and Hopper

By JEANETTE WINN For the past fourteen years the women of the University of Nevada Sagebrush staff have proved to the skeptical male students that they are competent journalists. Without any assistance whatsoever they have annually taken over one publication of the "Brush," written the news, edited it, solicited the ads and distributed the paper.

Beginning in 1904, the women took over a certain section of the paper from time to time for the purpose of printing certain Y. W. C. A. or literary organization news. Just preceding the war, this space was increased, and gradually there grew out of this the custom of devoting the entire paper once each year to the women for this purpose.

In 1916, the Y. W. C. A., in celebration of its jubilee anniversary, published its first special edition with news written and edited by the women and with Margaret Kemper as Y. W. C. A. editor.

The next year marked a period of considerable advancement when the entire edition was devoted to the Y. W. C. A. organization, and the paper was turned over to the women to publish. The men assisted only with the business end of the publication. The staff included Faith Maris as editor in chief, assisted by Helena Shade, Juanita Frey, Adele Norcross, Margaret Kemper, Phoebe King and Dorothy Hemp-ton.

During the first year of the war, 1917, it became more necessary for the women to carry on. Myrtle Cameron was editor in chief of the Y. W. C. A. edition which was devoted mainly to women's news and an effort to promote their country's cause through this publication by providing clothing and supplies for the men overseas.

The following year the edition lagged and only a section was devoted to the women, with Rose Harris as sub-editor under George Hopkins, editor. The next year, however, the women were back on their feet with two editors, Margaret Barns and Adele Armstrong, and an excellent eight-page paper. In 1921 the Associated Women Students took over the paper, with Evelyn Walker as editor. An eight-page paper was published by the women with the men assisting only in soliciting the ads. Later in the year a Y. W. C. A. edition also was published by the women, Adelaide Humphreys acting as editor. By this time the women had definitely gained publication distinction. The year 1922 would have marked the first birthday of the women's independent publication of the Sagebrush had they not maintained Paul Harwood and Les Bruce on their staff as general "roustabouts." The paper was distinctively a success. Its eight pages included not only Y. W. C. A. news, but editorials, general news and comics. Marcelline Kenny was editor and Honor Johnson business manager.

Up to this time there had never been a woman's editor on the Sagebrush staff. In 1922, Professor Harwood, who then was editor of the Sagebrush, realized the growing interest of women in journalism and, considering the establishment of journalism courses in the University of Nevada by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, recommended that

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

Woman's Edition Edited by Y. W. C. A.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES \$560,000 TO NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION IS RECIPIENT OF MEMPHIS CONTRIBUTION FOR HURRICANE WORK

The limited thousand dollars by the Rockefeller foundation for the National Association of Women's Christian Association is recipient of Memphis contribution for hurricane work. The Rockefeller foundation has given \$560,000 to the National Association of Women's Christian Association. This is the largest sum ever given to any one organization in the United States. The Rockefeller foundation is a trust set up by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. in 1913. It is one of the largest and most important of the many foundations which have been set up in the United States since the death of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. in 1920.

Raymond Robins to Lecture In Gym Wednesday Morning

PLANS NOW COMPLETE FOR ENGINEERS' DAY, MARCH 10

Large individual girls followed the staff of the Sagebrush. The staff of the Sagebrush is now composed of the following: Editor in Chief, Faith Maris; Editor, Juanita Frey; Business Manager, Adele Norcross; Editor, Helena Shade; Editor, Dorothy Hemp-ton; Editor, Phoebe King; Editor, Myrtle Cameron; Editor, Evelyn Walker; Editor, Rose Harris; Editor, Margaret Barns; Editor, Adele Armstrong; Editor, Marcelline Kenny; Editor, Honor Johnson.

WOMEN MAINTAIN HIGH SCHOLARSHIP Average Standing for Last Semester in Seven Points Above of Men

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE RENDERS COMPLETE REPORT CHANGES ARE RECOMMENDED IN NUMBER OF BOARD OF REGENTS AND SENIORS' PROCEEDINGS

NEVADA VARSITY DEFEATS U. C. WITH SCORE OF 53 to 23

MISS HELEN FULTON TO VISIT CAMPUS

Grand Theatre

T. & D. Theatre

Replica of the First Women's Edition of the "Brush. This Paper was a Campus Y.W.C.A. Project.

Club Fortune

Woman's editorship was created. Bertha Standfast was made the first women's editor because of her outstanding ability and interest in the University of Nevada publications. Under Harwood's suggestion, the next year the women were given a trial at independently putting out one issue of the paper.

editorial staff and Thelma Hopper took charge of the business staff. The efficiency and quality of this first women's edition was duly acknowledged in the next regular edition of the Sagebrush. With more experience and confidence, the following year the women, with Thelma Hopper as editor, put out a bigger and better paper, whose most distinguishing feature was the men's sport page.

In 1927, with Gilberta Turner as

women's editor and Amy Goodman as business manager, the women again published a highly successful edition. The women's edition had definitely become a tradition at the University of Nevada.

The year 1928 made history for the women when it inaugurated the tradition that the women's edition would henceforth be the Mackay Day edition. With Eva Adams editor and Anita Beccas business manager, the co-ed page put out an eight-page paper that caused the men to "take notice." The editorial page, which was one of the most clever ever printed, wholeheartedly thanked the men for staying away during the process of the paper's making.

By the next year the women were definitely known and entitled the "power of the press." Sheila Parker and Alice Le Maire took the honors as editor and business manager, for since the creation of the women's editorship on the Sagebrush staff, the women's regular editor is always the editor of the Mackay Day edition, and all other positions are apportioned accordingly.

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

The following year the edition only contained eight pages, due to the depression. However, Lois Carman as editor and Marian Stone as business manager, worked tirelessly to bring that edition out the same day as the city's spring fashion opening.

Marking the twentieth anniversary, the staff, with Neva Shaw as editor and Elma Jensen as business manager,

overcame all handicaps and brought forth an eight-page edition, centering around a cleverly printed women's fashion page.

The following year brought forth a brilliant edition, the most distinguishing feature of which was the Mackay section. The editor in chief that year was Myra Sauer, and the business manager was Kathleen Haffey.

The year 1935 found Eleanor Doan editor and Virginia Crosby business manager, following suit with an excellent men's sport page, as well as an outstanding Mackay section. The twelve-page edition carried a green sheet in addition.

Tradition was rigidly upheld in 1937 when the women printed an excellent eight-page paper. The editor that year was Eleanor Barry and the business manager Georgia Cooper.

Last year brought forth an eight-page edition plus a green sheet which was published under the direction of Winifred Hilton and Norma Anderson, co-editors, and Eleanor Gardella, business manager. The paper was distinguished by a brilliant editorial section and an outstanding Mackay section.

tion. The 1939 Mackay Day paper, consisting of twelve pages, was published by Kathleen Meeks, acting as editor, and Cleora Campbell acting as business manager.

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# The U of N Sagebrush

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Marge Gusewelle.....Sports Editor  
Sybil Furchner.....Feature Editor  
Lois Coffin Gratia Ferguson Shirley Huber Ridgely Pierson  
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### 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 yet 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.

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 the business angles of the paper. More than that, however, it is an opportunity for fellowship and cooperation in doing something big.

### AGAIN WE FIND OURSELVES

facing that day so symbolical in the history of Nevada and its university—Mackay Day. That should make us pause and think for a time of the true merits of that man who, taking from the hills of the state a mighty fortune, has returned much of it to a worthwhile educational project.

Mackay's gifts to the students have surpassed the two-million-dollar mark. Every afternoon men tangle in practice on the athletic field that this man made possible, couples stroll down the picturesque quad that he gave us, men attend daily classes in one of the best-equipped mining buildings of its size in the United States. And because of this equipment and the training that it facilitates Nevada mining graduates go out into the world to gain excellent positions in Mexico, South America, Africa and Alaska.

The museum of early Nevada relics and history which Mackay fostered is one of the finest in the west.

Considering these factors the Sagebrush therefore suggests that during tomorrow's festivities the student body should pause for a while and think what this day that has been set aside commemorates, and be humble in their desires to serve our university in the best way they can, with the preservation and care of these great gifts, as Mr. Mackay was great in his service of giving to Nevada.

### SINCE IT IS THE WOMEN'S PRIVILEGE

to edit the Mackay Day edition this week, we think it should also be our privilege to express our opinions on the recent proposal of the A. W. S. executive committee which calls for a new women's finance board whose duty it shall be to apportion a fund of money accumulated by setting fifty cents of each student fee aside.

The women feel that they rightfully deserve this amount because they compose forty per cent of the student body and thus contribute approximately \$4000 annually to the central treasury. Out of this fund, they receive a student body ticket and approximately \$350 with which to carry on their various activities. Since the amount of money which they contribute is so large, then it is only fair that the A. W. S. should receive at least \$500 to support their organizations, which are at the present time in dire need of finances. If they are to carry on decent programs such as bringing in prominent women speakers, buying proper equipment for use in the athletic department, and providing for certain conditions which arise, the demand must be met.

The other argument which has been brought to our minds is that a second finance board on this campus would detract from the prestige of the present Finance Control Committee. It has been admitted by certain persons who should know that the finance group does not have adequate knowledge concerning the women's activities and thus can not understand the needs of the groups. Certainly the women themselves should know their needs and the remedies for them better than the men of the campus. It is the opinion of the A. W. S. executive committee that a women's finance board could serve the women students more adequately because they, themselves, are in a better position to answer the requests of the various organizations.

Furthermore, this situation should not be compared with that which was created when the students had charge of all the funds received in the treasury. The Associated Students had charge of athletics and, according to popular stories, they made a fizzle of handling the affairs because the obstacles loomed too large. This system, however, would allow the women to have control of the money which they are apportioned from the central treasury only. If there was a need of finances for a project which the governing group considered worthy, then other amounts would be curtailed accordingly to meet the demands.

We see no reason for condemning the plan because the entire student body failed before. That every situation should be dealt with as a separate unit is our belief, and certainly no one can deny one the privilege of trying.

### Geologist Speaks At French Meeting

Cercle Francaise, club for French students, met at the home of Thelma Cross on Wednesday to hear a talk by Ovidio M. Abreu, noted Venezuelan geologist who recently came to Nevada to take his master's degree in geology. Abreu spoke on the Venezuelan people and government. The German Club members were guests at the meeting. Recently the Cercle Francaise donated thirty books to the university.

The volumes are French publications and are now at the disposal of all those interested.

The French movie "Mayerling," starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, was shown at the Granada theater on Wednesday and Thursday. The group had originally planned to present the film on the campus, but the project had to be abandoned because of the lack of funds. The club persuaded the manager of the Granada to secure the movie and sponsoring its showing. The film was shown in Reno for two days.

She (in a florist's shop)—Have you any passion poppy?  
Old Salesman—Have I? Just wait till I put down these roses.

## TSK! TSK!

Spring is here and the worms are out . . . AND, it takes 2 (one, two) to make Spring Fever (Quoted from our famous poet and author, Jack Starrett, who is setting a perfect example with Esther Loyola wandering about the sunny campus—ooy-gooy.) Yes, 'tis indeed spring weath—and the birds are on the wing. That's rummy — we thought the wing was on the bird . . . (Laugh on the dotted line).  
Spring, spring—we always know 'cause the Sigma Nus clean house.

That Li'l Amber jig kinda did dirty things up a mite. And, while we're on the subject, it produced a few surprises—like Jim Griswold (Pa, they call him) and "Off-the-Snakes" Jeanette Hutchins. (These Snakes really go in for "off-hill" material, Bobby Cameron is one—Jean Pfeiffer is her name. But then there's that Clarence A. Heckethorn definitely having "hill" trouble . . . eeny-meeny-mine-mo—maybe Betty Ross or Juanita Elcano can give the score.

With Sigma Nus on the brain (?) we'd like to casually mention our Shep's new interest, Jean Rice.

More people leave town of late. Have you heard the latest? Chary (Character) Sala has bought a chicken ranch in the vicinity of Las Vegas. She wants to learn the business. That southern city seems to have other charms, too. Ask Marge Gusewelle about George.

Southern Cal. had some Reno visitors recently, too. When asked why he took in L. A. last weekend, Hubert Smithwick blushed and admitted going to see his wife . . . tsk-tsk!

Mitch Cobega also hit for Cal. (San Our renowned debate team went south, too. Your correspondent overheard "Dirty" McCudden asking for a Pasadena address. And, not to be outdone, the other half took Neil Campbell to the Sagers' dance . . . You're even, fellas.  
Jose) to see "That Long Last Love."

The Ski Club (they're always making news) took to the hills for an outing last weekend in Tahoe City. Ask them about it. Good skiing, eh kids?  
The Pi Phis threw an Irish fling—and June O'Neil with all her ingenious ideas showed up with Jim Shepley.

Oh, me, o my! Before we forget it, we have a sequel to last week's story. Vernon has his pin back, and what we thought was our belated Foremaster, has cut his throat with Babe Nichols. Have you gotten it straight? Things are spinning around in our brain.

Clark Grull is now being seen with Betty Brannin. How you do get around, Clark! Jimmy McLaughlin came to town and Lois Downs is temporarily busy. Coming back to the Irish jig, Lee Strauch must have a four-leaf clover (or something). He holds the record for the most reverse dances in a week. We hear tell he made 'em all.

Gertrude Polander, editor of the Artemisia, wishes to announce that her office is for purely business affairs—not love affairs. (For your benefit, Bilge Ashley.)

A triangle for you: Ruby Nay, Bill Goodin and Bill Marks. Things are looking up for the first Bill, they say. Our true-love example for the week, Peter Kelly and Little Best—it must be love to walk home in freezing weather every night (that was before Spring came).

We've never given Doris Chesnutt and Joe Kosahowski our final blessings. Well, here it is, and keep it up. We hate to print broken hearts.  
Loyal Willis and Betty Inda are also reported that-a-way. Ah, lovely spring weather.

Betty Parish is seen about and around (and then some) with no other than Jay Gibson. And don't forget Bert Caton's new interest, Theta Wilma Jones. (Nice work if you can keep it.)

Ah, me, lackaday—the sun is shining, the birds are tweeting, the buds are popping and it's too-too wonderful to stay inside. So it's out under the blue-blue sky and back to good ole Nature. (Don't get us wrong.)

There is something we have been wondering about for a long time down around this section. What does Nell think of Helen when she takes Nell to the reverse dances? Or is that little triangle a mutual agreement on the part of all concerned?

It must be love that induces Len Carpenter to come after his girl, Louise, at the 'Brush office at 1:30 a. m.

Jack Beach says that he lost his frat pin in some kind of a skirmish in Fallon last weekend. If he will look diligently through the paper this week there is a definition of a skirmish, son.

It seems as if we must always have triangles, but we suppose they are one of the things in life. Leggett, Ward and Hawkins is the perfect example but maybe Les will lessen the tension if he starts to see more of his old love, Hursh.

Another piece of choice news comes sailing to our ears that our serious student body proxy went very, very sentimental on us. He paid six nickels to hear "I Cried for You" six times in a row. Was la Stewart the reason, Davey boy?

Martin Hannifan, one of the few remaining woman-haters on the campus (we thought), deserted the ranks and is now willing to give his all for an off-campus lassie. And, gracious me, we certainly have heard lots and lots of things about Dean Nelson and Clark—and the shows they do put on?

Happy Mackay Day to you and I do mean you—especially YOU!

He—Did you make these biscuits with your own little hands?  
She—Yes, why?  
He—I just wondered who in hell lifted them off the stove for you.

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## Man of the Week

There comes a time in every young man's life when something or other happens and this week the great happening for a certain young man is awarding to him the title of "Man Among Men for the Week" and said title goes to none other than our vacationing editor, Donald Elmer Toy Kinkel, known to a few intimates as Mickey Rooney the second.

Kinkel is the man behind the power of the campus press. It's to him that we owe our thanks for the many newsy, interesting and at times, novel editions of the Sagebrush. He is the man who sees to it that the Queen's picture is ready for the printer and that various organizations are either praised or denounced for their activities on the campus.

But being the only of the 'Brush hasn't been the only highlight in Toy's life—no sir-ree! It seems that he came up this-a-way from the well-known railroad city of Sparks and started his college career by pledging S. A. E. And because he was a good little boy and only tangled with the upperclass committee a few times, it wasn't long until he definitely started climbing up the Nevada campus activity ladder.

Because of his service to the campus or maybe because he is just a "good egg," he was made a member of Coffin and Keys, men's secret honorary service organization. Membership in this group alone is evidence of his place among the Nevada students for this is an honor that comes to but a few. Sagers and then Blue Key were also taken in his stride.

Ah, and he hasn't forgotten his duty toward his country, either, for he is one of the be-medaled, brass-buttoned little soldier men that marches not with but to the side of the R. O. T. C. units. You see, he is a member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. His executive abilities also have had several chances to come forth. Last

year he represented his "tong" in the A. S. U. N. senate and from within the senate he has served on several committees, among which have been the nominating committee, the finance control board, and the publications board.

For a while journalism seemed to be his true love, but now his aim seems to be toward a major in mathematics. But, no matter how he does or doesn't figure, Toy will be able to get along in this world.

Although he has had a vacation from his editorial duties for the past week, he hasn't been idle, for he has been working out for some sort of fracas or other in which he plans to participate on Stag Night. Then, too, he is doing the run-around rather than getting the run-around, for I've heard tell that he has also reported for track.

So, on account of what he has done and because we like him, we named him the "Man of the Week."

What a wonderful bit the frog are! When him stand him sid almost. When him hop, him fly almost. Him ain't got no sense hardly. Him ain't got no tail hardly, either. When him sit, him sit on what him ain't got, almost."

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## POETRY ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED IN APRIL

Poetry received from students in fifteen different high schools throughout the state of Nevada will be read at the next Chi Delta Phi meeting, which is to be held Tuesday, April 11, at the home of Miss Eva Adams, sponsor of the group.

Professor A. E. Hill of the university English department will make final selections in regard to the poetry contest. First and second prizes will be awarded the winners at the state for-ensic meet to be held April 13, 14 and 15.

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March 26, 27, 28  
SUN., MON., TUE.

Duke of  
West Point  
LOUIS HAYWARD

March 29, 30  
WED. and THURS.

Ambush  
GLADYS SWARTHOUT  
LLOYD NOLAN

March 32, April 1  
FRI. and SAT.

The Great Man  
Votes

JOHN BARRYMORE  
VIGOR WEIDLER  
PETER HOLDEN

Home on the  
Prairie

GENE AUTRY

Yes, My Darling  
Daughter

JEFFREY LYNN  
PRISCILLA LANE  
FAY BAINTER

March 29, 30, 32, April 1  
WED. to SAT.

Huckleberry  
Finn

MICKEY ROONEY  
WALTER CONNOLLY  
LYNNE CARVER

March 26, 27, 28  
SUN., MON., TUE.

Angels With  
Dirty Faces  
JAMES CAGNEY  
PAT O'BRIEN  
ANN SHERIDAN

March 29, 30  
WED. and THURS.

Just Around the  
Corner  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

March 31, April 1  
FRI. and SAT.

Cipher Bureau  
LEON AMES  
CHARLOTTE WYNTERS

The  
Frontiersman  
WM. BOYD



# 'brush N sports

## SPORTSLITE

**By MARGE GUSEWELLE**  
Baseball again steals the show as fraternity men take over streets, sidewalks and all of the vacant lots they can find to get in a little bit more practice.

And did you ever notice the university baseball diamond? Some time wander over and take a look at it. The pitcher, stepping out of the box, sinks knee-deep in the dirt, while the fielders are in danger of knocking themselves out on the waist-high boulders. Runners need a wrecking crew to haul them around through the sand and, when a ball is hit, you really can never tell where it will go after the first bounce. It might end up anywhere from the middle of Evans avenue to knocking the roof off the veterinary building. The teams must play there this year, however, since they will not be allowed to use the Idlewild field.

Speaking of baseball, it was interesting to note that only six of the eleven all-fraternity men have returned this year. The S. A. E.'s, who had five men listed on the star team, lost Chuck Calhoun, first baseman; Fran Menante, third base, and Pat Eaton, catcher. They still have Perry Carlson, second base, and Bill Peccole, shortstop, however, and plenty of material with which to make a strong team.

The Lambda Chi has been left in a pretty tough spot with the graduation of "Sugar" Cain, pitcher, and Paul Aznaraz, catcher. "Lefty" Mayer, centerfielder, hardest hitter in last year's league, will be with the Phi Sigs again and Bill Grubbs will strengthen the Sigma Phi squad in his role as right-fielder. Frank McCulloch, pitcher, was also listed on the baseball honor roll last year, and will take the field again for Sigma Nu.

Short practice might end up in giving Nevada baseball men the sore arm just as it did the major league. The boys will have had only ten days to get in shape for the regular season, which begins next week.

From Mackay Field, we hear that Nevada should have the best track team it has known, if all of the veterans, transfers and men up from the last year's frosh ranks stay eligible. The interclass meet tomorrow will give Coach Jim Coleman a good chance to see what he'll have to work with this year. The men seem to be keeping better training and taking it more seriously this season. As a whole, they all have more experience than last year's squad.

The interfraternity meet next week will be quite a duel between John Polish and Joe DeArrieta for single scoring honors. Both men are strong in all events, with DeArrieta starring in hurdles and dashes, and Polish in distances and field events.

It looks as though the Taus may have to step on it to keep from losing the Kinnear trophy this year. Although they have a fairly good lead, it might not be so easy to hold. The S. A. E.'s, who are now in second place, could clinch the cup by taking two first places—in baseball and track. If the Taus should slip back in one or the other, and the S. A. E.'s take a first and a second, which they are likely to do, the Taus six-year reign as holders of the trophy would come to an end.

The university golf team, composed of Jack Rhoades, Bob Cameron, John Hoffman and Bob Taylor, are now trying to get a few games with different colleges on the coast. Quoting an observer of their performances so far: "They should be able to clean up on any of the teams they might meet." Evidently, they're pretty good.

Badminton for mixed teams seems to be quite the fad, and a good entertainment for Tuesday and Thursday nights. The number turning out seems to increase every meeting. It is a good way to get acquainted, too.

Saddle and Spurs has come to life again. Last week the members took a jaunt down to Sacramento Junior College where the riding class from that school showed the Nevadans something a little different. Instead of riding western saddle, which many of the university equestriennes are familiar with, they rode a flat saddle. Saddle and Spurs will play hostess to these same girls some time in the very near future.

Riding seems to be quite the sport for these warm afternoons. Quite a large number of girls have signed up for the sport, taking it for credit in physical education. They say it's a good way to reduce, girls.

The women's physical education department and Block N should be congratulated on the success of the co-recreational play day which was held in the gym last Saturday. A large number of students from near-by high schools attended and participated in the athletic contests. It was the first time this sort of program has been attempted on the campus.

"How do you keep eating at the Gow House?"  
"I take a spoonful of Drano three times a day."

## King Baseball to Rule Interfraternity Sports Program Beginning Next Week

Baseball practice games have taken over the spotlight in interfraternity sports during the past week while the teams prepared for the regular season which starts Monday on the university field.

In the opening practice game, the Beta Kappas, who were slated as the "dark horse" of the league, defeated the usually strong Alpha Tau Omega contingent Sunday.

Presenting a strong infield and a good batting squad, the B. K.'s had a decided advantage over the Taus, who have no regular pitcher. The Taus were not bad, but because of the loss of many of their regular players, were rather hard hit.

From all indications, the Sigma Phi Sigma nine will probably take the lead early in the season, and are very likely to come out ahead in the contests this year. Orv Nelson, veteran pitcher, is back on the mound after having chucked for the team which won the semi-pro championship of North Dakota during the summer. The Sigma Phis ended the season last year in third place, but should be much stronger this year with their abundance of veteran players.

Bill Grubbs, one of the heaviest hitters in the ranks and mighty right fielder, has taken over his old position. Duncan Dorsey, steady catcher and relief pitcher, and Ted Olson, infielder, are also outstanding on the team. The team is rounded out by Jim McDonald, Ed Gill, John Robb, Pat Patterson, Harry Bradley, Hank Clayton, Charley Mason and several newcomers. All in all, the Sigma Phi nine should form the strongest team in the league.

Much has been said about the prospects of the Lambda Chi team which look pretty foreboding so far. The Lambda Chis were champions last year but, with the graduation of Walter "Sugar" Cain, all-fraternity pitcher, Paul Azneraz and Harold Foremaster, groom descended over the Hilltoppers. Roger Foley, first baseman, did not return this semester, making another hard place to fill. However, with such veterans as Mitch Cobeaga, John Sala and Dick Smith, they should be able to build up a fairly strong team.

Perhaps the second spot will be taken this year by the S. A. E. contenders, who will have a stronger team this year than last. Their contingent last year was one of the most powerful in the league, having placed men on the batters', pitchers' and all-fraternity lists, and ending up in second spot after the final game. With Charley Barnes as catcher, the infield will be decidedly strengthened. Bill Peccole, who acted as pitcher a great part of the time last year, but who is regularly the best shortstop on the hill, will be strengthened by Barnes' catching.

The squad lost three all-fraternity men in Fran Menante, Pat Eaton and Chuck Calhoun, but Jim Shepley is in good condition to take over third base; Barnes will take Eaton's place behind the bat and Win Babcock has been placed on first base. In addition, Perry Carlson, all-fraternity second baseman, John Radovich, Ray Harris, Max Forbes and John Mayse will take the field for S. A. E.

The Sigma Nu string, which ended in a tie with the S. A. E.'s for third place, will be strengthened this season by the

addition of Hugh Gallagher, pitcher; Tom Beke, Neil Campbell, first baseman, to its ranks. Frank McCulloch, all-fraternity pitcher, will be back in the box this year, pitching to Frankie Beloso, one of the hardest hitting catchers in the league. McCulloch was the only pitcher to throw a no-hit game during the entire season last year. Others making up the team are: Olinto Barsanti, Bill Marks, Bob Hawley, Chesley Fremont and John DuPratt.

The Taus, as do the Lambda Chis, suffer this year from the graduation of many of their veterans. Sam Bosta, Earl Smith, Ed Pine and Jim McNell are missing from the line-up this year, and it has been left to Kirk Herrick, Ralston Hawkins, John Etchemendy, Gordon Thompson, Bob Taylor, John Lemich and John Polish to put the Taus on their feet. Herrick is an all-fraternity left-fielder. But for him, the squad would be left with little veteran material to work with.

Phi Sigma Kappa also has little material to depend on, but can be depended on to turn out a strong contingent. Lefty Mayer, last year's top ranking batter and all-fraternity center-fielder, will spark the team.

It looks as though the Beta Kappas may get out of their slump this year, having lost all of their games last season. Their win over the A. T. O.'s Sunday, showed the team to be decidedly strengthened with the addition of Doug Davis, pitcher, from Fresno. There were no outstanding players on the team last year, but Leland Tucker, Fred McIntyre, Ralph Moyer, Milt Fulton, Jack McKenzie, Ross Mortensen, Cliff Lassen and Bill Shewen will compose a pretty strong nine during the coming games.

The Lincoln Hall and Independent teams have not been completed, but both organizations usually offer strong competition during the year.

"There's a woman peddler at the door."  
"Show him in, and tell him to bring his samples to work him."

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## HANDBALL TOURNEY WILL BE PLAYED OFF SATURDAY

In the race for the handball championship, three houses ended in a tie for first place. Points for the Kinnear trophy will be divided between Beta Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Kappa, Alpha Epsilon, and the play-off for the individual cup will begin this afternoon. Beta Kappa will play the winner of the Lambda Chi-S. A. E. counter tomorrow afternoon.

Each of the three winners lost one game and won seven. Other final standings were:

Team	Won	Lost
Independents	5	3
A. T. O.	4	4
Sigma Phi Sigma	3	5
Lincoln Hall	1	7
Sigma Nu	1	7
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	7

## Goldsworthy Named W. A. A. President

Eleanor Goldsworthy, prominent sophomore student, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association at an election held last Tuesday.

Other officers elected for the ensuing year are: Mary Kornmayer, vice-president; Florence Alexander, secretary, and Eileen Angus, treasurer.

Miss Goldsworthy, an independent member, has been prominent in activities on the campus, being a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society; the Sagebrush staff, and Gothic N.

She will succeed Betty Kornmayer, senior Delta Delta Delta student who has held the executive position for the past year.

Other retiring officers are Betty Parish, vice-president; Gertrude Freeman, treasurer, and Eleanor Goldsworthy, secretary.

The new president will represent the group at the annual convention of W. A. A. heads which will be held in Berkeley under the auspices of the California chapter April 11 and 12.

## Annual Play Day Declared Success

### First Time in History That Men Compete In Athletic Activities

The first co-recreational play day, held last Saturday, was declared a great success by Fred Galloway and Eunice Beckley, joint chairmen of the committee in charge.

It was the first time that men have been invited to compete in the activities as they have previously been restricted to women contestants only.

It is possible that in the future the men's athletic department will have the opportunity to observe the high school athletes of the state at this event, those in charge said.

The 100 representatives from ten high schools were welcomed by Doctor Hartman.

The play day was made a co-recreational affair through the newly acquired cooperation of the Block N men, who helped W. A. A. and Gothic N women act as hosts to the prep-schoolers.

Fred Galloway, president of Block N, was manager for the men, and Eunice Beckley was appointed to act as manager for the women.

In the morning various games were played in order to get the students acquainted with each other. They played a game with the "horseshoe" theme, by ringing coke bottles with jar rubbers at a distance of five feet. Other popular games were throwing

darts at small targets, and throwing paper plates through hoops.

Participants agreed that one game was a "perfect riot." They lined up in a grand march and then separated into different lines. Each line was a different animal. Gothic N members had previously hid candy around the gym and the players hunted for it. When a piece was found, the discoverer made a noise like the animal his line represented. After all the candy had been located, they staged a free-for-all scramble.

Miss Sameth had charge of the social dancing, after which the representatives were taken to the various sorority and fraternity houses for luncheon.

In the afternoon the boys engaged in broad jumping and then both men and women enjoyed baseball and volleyball games.

Faculty sponsors for the affair were Mrs. Mae Simas, Chet Scranton, Jim Coleman and Elsa Sameth.

Webster's last words: zymosis, zymurgy.

Prayer of a spinster: "I'm not asking for myself, God, but please send my mother a son-in-law."

They laughed when I came in with shorts on, but when I sat down they split.

She—What wonderfully developed arms you have.

He—Yes, I'm a football player. By the way, were you ever on a track team?

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# Block N Completes Plans Second Annual Stag Night Show

Stewart and Williams, Young Indian Sensation, Will Fight Main Event

Eight Boxing Bouts And Five Wrestling Matches Scheduled

Stag Night, featured each year by Block N, will be held Wednesday night, March 29, in the university gymnasium. Tickets are now on sale from any member of Block N.

The complete program for the evening has been completed and presents some interesting and thrilling bouts. The first match of the evening promises to be filled with thrills, with John Polish and Joe McDonald, both heavy sluggers, meeting. Both are reputed to be willing "to take two to get one," and it looks as though they will do it. Both weighed in this week at 180 pounds.

In the second bout, Leon "Logger" Etchemendy will meet Clarence "Pop-eye" McEwen. Neither of these boys have had much experience, and it is hard to say now just what the outcome of the match will be.

Len Carpenter will encounter Tom Beko in the third event. This should be one of the most interesting shows of the evening. Carpenter won the Silver Gloves last year as being the best boxer on the campus. Both men have had a good deal of practice and experience. On last year's program, Carpenter won the decision over "Lefty" Mayer, and Beko took a hard earned decision over Byron Hardie in the third round.

John Lemich, who last year lost a close battle to Paul Arneraz, will mix it up with John Mayes, at 155, in the next exhibition. The Lemich-Arneraz bout last year was one of the classic performances of the evening. Whether Mayes can hold up under the trickiness and hard hitting of Arneraz is rather doubtful.

Clarence Heckethorn, a hard hitting, clever boxer, will take on Mark Stewart in the fifth event. "Hecky" lost a hair-line judgement to Jim Esola last year after both boys had fought until one or the other had to fall. A steady fighter, Heckethorn will give Mark, who is also a hard hitter, a good run for his money.

In the sixth exhibition, Ointo Barsanti seems to have a decided edge over Bill Andrews. This will probably turn into a slug-match, but Barsanti is favored over Andrews because this is the first time Bill has appeared in the ring. Barsanti, on the other hand, has had a good deal of experience as a boxer.

Of the Bill Foster, Malcolm Musson match, little is known. Neither have had much experience, and it could be anyone's fight.

As an added attraction, Delbert Stewart will meet Ralph "Irish" Williams, who appeared on the fistic card at Stewart last week. Stewart is winner of the amateur heavyweight championship of the state, and many of the students believe he will take the outsider, many of them putting the decision in the first round. The match should be a good show, both fighters having a lot more experience than most of the university students.

Two Hawthorne boys will also put on a bout Wednesday night. Incarbonate and Law. They have been training for the last eight weeks for amateur bouts and appeared on a program in Stewart two weeks ago.

The university ring is being repaired by PWA carpenters and will be finished some time before Wednesday. The Block N society is furnishing the material.

Prizes for all contestants are furnished by the Reno Printing Company, Leon and Eddie's, John's, Monarch Cafe, Patterson's, Riverside Buffet, Fowler & Cusick, Colombo Cafe, Herd & Short, Richardson-Lovelock, the Waldorf Barber Shop and the Little Waldorf. Sterling silver awards will be presented the winner of each event and bronze awards will go to the losers.

Cups for the outstanding university boxer and wrestler will be furnished by Carlisle's and the Reno Florist.

Five Nevada wrestlers were chosen to compete with a California "bone-breakers" on the mat Wednesday night. They are Frank Rosachi, Pete Della Santa, Bill Lattin, Joe Moore and Tom Guild. Bob Robinette will also wrestle with John Giomi in the heavyweight match.

The Nevada grapplers earned the right to meet the highly-touted California team by competing in the elimination tournament. The Berkeley outfit will probably be heavy favorites to win because of greater experience, but the Wolves may pull a few surprises out of the bag.

# Fine Arts Group Will Hold Election

The Fine Arts group held a meeting last night at the Pi Beta Phi house for the purpose of nominating candidates for offices for the ensuing semester, Patricia Meaker said.

Next week the group will meet again to vote on the nominees after a week's deliberation. The names of the nominees and results of the final election will be announced next week, Meaker said.

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# THE SKIER'S TEN COMMANDMENTS

I. Thou shalt have no other sport before the ski.

II. Thou shalt not take with thee any snowshoes, neither any toboggans, neither any other means of transportation from the heavens above to the earth beneath.

III. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy Ski in vain.

IV. Remember the winter time and keep it unholy; in the summer thou shalt labor and do all of thy work, but the winter is the season of the ski, thy Lord and master. In its evenings thou shalt not fritter away thy time with backgammon, nor with red-dog, nor with Michigan, nor with bridge, nor with tiddiewinks, but in the sweat of thy brow thou shalt polish and wax thy skis; for in ten hours thou shalt labor and climb the hill, and in ten minutes thou shalt be down again, flat or on the flat.

V. Thou shalt carry thy own skis and thy own knapsack that thy friends shall not avoid thee, and that thy days may be long with thy master the ski.

VI. Thou shalt not dither.

VII. Thou shalt not commit sitzmarks.

VIII. Thou shalt not swipeth thy neighbors ski-wax.

IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness of thy downhill runs, nor thy jump-turns, nor thy telemarks.

X. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's sealskins, nor his stem-Christiana's, nor his open Christiana's, nor his closed Christiana's, nor any Christiana's which are they neighbors.

# Wrestlers Grapple For Championships

Vying for the all-university wrestling championships, eleven matches were held in the gymnasium Wednesday night before a crowd of about 70 spectators.

Bill Dunseath defeated John Morrison (175 pounds) in three minutes and 37 seconds in the first bout of the evening. Victor Bernard defeated Rex Norris (125) in 59 seconds. Frank Rosachi then won over Bernard in one minute, 48 seconds.

Pete Della Santa, (135) took Luther Johnson in two minutes 21 seconds; Bill Lattin won over Bill Dunseath in one of the best matches of the evening in 6 minutes and 21 seconds.

Jim Johnson and Orin Meade (155) wrestled for two minutes 27 seconds before Johnson finally defeated his opponent. Bill McGee took Tom Smart (155) in one minute 39 seconds; Joe Moore won over McGee for the championship in three minutes, 53 seconds. Herbert Smith took John Bazzini (165) in 2 minutes, 5 1/2 seconds.

In the longest bout of the evening, Tom Guild won over Roger Hickman after a full nine minutes of grappling. A three-minute overtime was required, followed by a one-minute rest period, then another three minutes of wrestling which ended in Guild receiving an 8-6 decision. Guild also defeated Her Smith.

Jack Beach defaulted over Bob Robinette, and Jim Johnson defaulted over Joe Moore in the semi-finals. Rosachi, Della Santa, Lattin, Moore and Guild were acclaimed champions and will give exhibitions on stag night.

Bob Robinette refereed the matches, and George Wade, John Siziva and Louis Sanborn acted as judges.

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# Interclass Track Meet Will Replace Soph-Frosh Contest

Freshman Team Slated As the 'Dark Horse' Of Field Day

As the outstanding event of the afternoon tomorrow, an interclass track meet will be held instead of the annual soph-frosh field day. Action in the meet, which will begin at 2 o'clock, will give the coaches a good idea of the material which will be available for the varsity squad this year.

The sophomore squad, sparked by John Polish, is given a decided edge over the other teams. Polish was outstanding all during the season last year, garnering nearly half of the points which lead the Taus to victory in the interfraternity meet. He is expected to take many first in the field events, and will give a good showing in the dashes, pole vault and the broad jump.

Other sophomores who should collect a few points for the team are Edwin Triger, John Lemich, Jim DuPratt, Frank McCulloch, Jim Shepley, Mitch Cobega, Joe McDonald and Ross Mortensen. All of these men have had quite a bit of experience and training.

The senior team, consisting of several lettermen and veteran trackmen, will give the sophomores a close run, according to all indications. Kenneth Day is expected to lead the way in the broad jump. He was the only Nevada man to take a first place in last year's far-western conference, this being the broad jump. The seniors will probably walk off with the 880, mile and two-mile events also, with Ernest Rodriguez, Pio Mastrianni and Donald Kinkel in good shape. Rodriguez and Mastrianni are lettermen and have been out for practice regularly this season.

Bob Cameron, who won his letter last year, will be entered by the junior class in the pole vault. Cameron placed first in the contest between the fraternities last year, and was entered in the pole vault event in the far-western conference.

A transfer from Sacramento Junior College, Max Forbes will not have a hard time winning the high jump, according to all indications. Although he has had little chance so early in the season to show exactly what he can do, his record in junior college seems to prove him the most likely bet in this contest. It is stated that he set his mark last year at six feet six inches.

Jack Rhoades and Harry King will also be assets to the junior class team. Both have given indications of that winning power, and will have their chance to prove it on Mackay field tomorrow. Rhoades is also a letterman in track.

Nothing much is known about this year's freshman team, and they have been slated as the "dark horse" of the day. There are about 30 frosh signed up for track, and many of these were stars of their high school teams last year. The list of those who will compete for the "green" squad has not been completed.

Kenneth Day and Jack Pieri, sophomore track managers, have been helping Coach Jim Coleman get the broad jump, high jump and vaulting pit runways in condition.

# Varsity Trackmen To Meet Cal Aggies Here on April 15

More Than 80 Men Sign Up for Cinder Sport This Semester

Varsity track men will compete in three meets this spring, James Coleman, coach of the team, announced this week.

On April 15, Nevada\* will play host to the Cal Aggies from Davis for the first tourney of the season. The following Saturday, the Wildcats from Chico State will journey here to test their strength against a large band of Wolves.

A tri-cornered meet will be held in Chico on April 29 with the Aggies, Chico and Nevada\* entered in the competition. The Far Western Conference meet will take place at Stockton with the College of Pacific playing host to the members of the group on May 1.

More than 80 men have signed for the track team this year, and six of them are letter men from last year.

According to Coleman, strict training rules will be enforced this year in preparation for varsity and interfraternity meets.

Mainstays of the varsity this season probably will be Bob Cameron, a pole vaulter with a year's experience in intercollegiate competition. He placed in several meets last year and should be counted upon to garner points this spring.

Kenny Day, a two-year letter man with great broad-jumping ability, has collected plenty of points in previous contests. He won the event at the Far Western Conference meet held last year.

Ferron Bunker in the javelin and high jump, Pio Mastrianni in the two-mile, John Barrett in the mile run, and Ernie Rodriguez in the half-mile should furnish plenty of opposition for the other colleges.

From the ranks of the newcomers, Polish, Stewart, Garamendi, Rhoades, Max Forbes and Jim Griswold probably will form the nucleus for the remainder of the varsity. Polish was an outstanding man in the weights, hurdles and javelin throw when he was in high school—and when he competed with the frosh in 1938.

Stewart and Garamendi have both been out for the sport before and have shown pretty well in the weights. Neither has earned letters by making points in varsity meets, but the experience gained from last year may help the boys considerably.

Rhoades and Griswold will probably compete in the dashes and hurdles again this season. Rhoades entered the intercollegiate meets last year and should show a lot of improvement. He will also compete in the broad jump.

Coleman has so far refused to make any comments concerning the prospects for the season because the publication of cinches has been late. Many of the men out for the cinder sport may not be eligible because of scholastic difficulties.

Speaking of the freshmen turnout, Coleman stated that the prospects from that class look very good, but they have not had enough practice yet to determine how each will turn out.

Carlyle Pribbernow is the varsity manager of the sport and he will be assisted by Jack Pieri, Harold Jacobsen, George Basta, David Hall and Dan Fryberger.

Radio stations should start the morning broadcast with, "Who in the hell left the radio on all night?"

# Nevada and S. J. C. Ride Held Sunday

Nevada members of Saddle and Spurs were entertained at an exchange ride at the Sacramento Riding Club last Sunday. The riding class of Sacramento Junior College were hosts to the Nevada group at a two hour ride on the Sacramento bridge path. Preceding the ride breakfast was held at the riding club.

Those who attended were: Beatrice Landsdon, Katherine Schnell, Ethel Graunke, Mary Mahoney, Aileen Mahoney, Doris Chesnut and Mrs. Cassinelli.

Plans are being made to have the Sacramento girls ride in Reno on April 23. Western saddle style has been chosen for Saddle and Spurs for the meeting. Further plans will be announced later, according to Beatrice Landsdon, manager.

He—Do you believe in free love?  
She—Have I ever sent you a bill?

A group of Negroes was lying on the floor in front of the fireplace when one of them spoke up, "Is it a-rainin' out?" "Ah don't know," replied the other. "Well, git up and look," insisted the first. "Ah, rats," said the persecuted one, "Call de dawg in and see if he's wet."

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### Guest Instructors Named on Faculty For Summer School

#### Nevada's 22nd Session Will Open June 19 For Six Weeks' Period

Seven guest instructors from various parts of the country will be added to the faculty for the summer session, the education department announced today.

Nevada's 22nd summer school, which will open June 19th, will run for six weeks. It will concentrate on the renewal of certificates and advanced degrees.

The guest teachers who have accepted positions at Nevada are: Marie L. Burgess, M. J. Clarke, Roger Corbett, Jr., Hazel Durham, John Arthur Randall and Dorothy Taber.

Miss Burgess, who has taught here for three summer periods, is a primary teacher from Oakland, California. According to educational authorities, Oakland has a very fine educational system. Miss Burgess will not conduct a demonstration school this year, as she did last. She will teach two courses, literature in the primary grades and auxiliary. Subjects in the kindergarten-primary curriculum.

Mr. Clarke, who has been superintendent of the Ely grammar schools since 1929, will teach three classes—teaching of history, state school organization and school law and problems of the beginning principal.

Mr. Corbett has been principal of the Winnemucca grammar school since 1925 and is a member of the board of directors of the Nevada State Educational Association. He will teach one course, the teaching of geography.

Miss Durham is a graduate of the State Accredited California School of Arts and Crafts at Oakland, and for the past two years has been art instructor in the B. D. Billingshurst junior high school in Reno. She will teach two courses, the modern arts and crafts and the teaching of art.

With a Ph.D. from Wesleyan University comes John Randall. He was assistant chief investigator of the U. S. crime commission and is the author of books on criminology. He will teach two courses, counselling and adult education.

The teacher of music in the Winnemucca grades, Miss Taber, will teach two courses in music education, music in the primary grades, and public school music.

Eight members of the present faculty will remain here to teach for the summer session.

Miss Eva Adams will teach three courses, literature of America, English literature and education, and English the new way. She taught in the summer school in 1937.

Doctor B. F. Chappelle will teach modern French prose, advanced French readings, and a seminar course including both French and German. He taught in the 1938 summer session.

Professor John Gottardi is offering three courses, review of Spanish grammar, advanced composition and conversation, and a seminar course in Spanish and Italian.

Prof. W. C. Miller will teach speech development, modern drama, and Shakespeare. He taught here for the past two summers.

Continuing his job as summer school teacher, Professor J. P. Puffinbarger will offer three courses, the teaching of English, psychology of the elementary school subjects, and the education of exceptional children.

Returning as director of the summer school, Dean F. W. Traner will teach

### Props Manager Is Power Behind Scene

Glasses, trays, signs, pencils, stenographic notebooks, tooth brush, cigars—props, props, props.

Who's responsible for these bemuddled, befuddled, bewildering articles—the property manager—not for one play but for all plays.

Who gives the heroine the handkerchief she is to weep into during the third scene in order that her potential lover may be moved and thus pursue his amorous course.

How is it arranged so that all characters will have the right props at the right time?

Intricate? Yes, indeed, far more so than Einstein's theory of the fourth dimension.

First of all the property manager must secure several sheets of paper, white, green or blue, just so it's paper, and just so it's clean. Then divisions must be made on the paper for every act, and for every scene. Next on the paper each prop must be written in order of its appearance and after it the name of the actor who must have it. Furthermore, each little "prop's" appearance must be timed, and timed correctly, otherwise disaster will follow in its wake.

Intricate—try it sometime or try following Nancy Hall, prop manager for "Washington Jitters," thru her dizzy paces while seeing that things are as and where they are when they should be.

supervision and the improvement of instruction.

Professor Jeanne E. Wier, who taught here last summer, will offer historical geography, history of the American frontier, and Nevada history.

The first summer school sponsored by the University of Nevada was held in 1912. With the exception of 1915, sessions were held annually until the summer of 1932 when they were abandoned for five years. Last year the summer sessions were resumed.

Professors Ralph Irwin and Harold Brown will teach at Washington and Kansas respectively for the summer.

Him—Do you like to kiss?  
Her—Does a duck like to swim?  
Tim—You got the wrong idea.

### Journalists Plan Novelties for Dance

The Press Club is really going to town on that no-date dance of theirs in the gym on April 1st. Things will happen for the first and only time in history, according to Ray Garamendi, chairman of the committee.

The fun will begin when the initiates entertain with imitations of well-known personalities and celebrities. These impersonations will be kept in strictest confidence until the nite of the dance.

The piece de resistance for the evening was also going to be a secret, but somehow, somewhere, the news leaked out, and the campus is in a furore. Big Jock Ashley is to become Eleanor Powell for an evening and will do a Honolulu Hula. The piece of news accounted for 500 reservations being made within half an hour.

Incidentally, along with everything else the Press Club will dedicate its plaque at Genoa on April 2nd. Ceremonies will begin at 2 o'clock, with Prof. Higginbotham present to deliver a short address. Other speakers and guests have not yet been secured.

### Sororities to Send Delegates to Meets

Two sororities, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta, will send representatives to district conclaves to be held this spring. Gamma Phi Beta delegates have already returned from their convention and reported to the chapter house.

Tucson, Arizona, will be the sight of the Kappa Alpha Theta meeting, held March 31, which will be attended by Wilma Jones, newly elected president, and Mrs. William Woodburn, Jr.

Evelyn Bulmer and Helen Collins will represent Delta Delta Delta at Los Angeles, April 1.

Enice Beckley and Florence Butler attended the Gamma Phi Beta convention at Berkeley, California, March 2, 3 and 4.

The wearing of a fraternity pin used to denote an engagement. Now it only shows that there has been a small skirmish.

### THINGS AREN'T AS THEY SEEM

Shades of Abe Lincoln! What goes on here? Long beards, short beards, red beards, black beards—they cover the landscape and are the sole topic of each and every conversation. The most amazing thing about it all is that the beards don't seem to match their respective owner's hair—blonds with red beards, red-heads with golden pink goatees!

Speaking of goatees—there are several male persons about the campus who need only a monocle to become an Englishman—or a scientist—or at least so it appears. It's terrifying to note what an evil look a droopy mustache gives to your best friend's face. The most innocent-looking youth has the appearance of a sneering villain.

Then there is always the "tin-type kid." A stiff collar and a derby are completely unnecessary to complete the round-faced, straight-haired, handlebar-mustached family-album effect. We expect to hear him say "23 skidoo!" at any moment.

The fellows who are the proudest of their beards are those who show a fluffy golden fuzz—very imposing if you look at it with a magnifying glass. We've overheard one manly fellow making plans to use mascara naughtily, naughtily!

Some of the girls find themselves a bit confused as to the identity of the weird-looking characters who ask them for dates—until they discover that the voice behind the beard belongs to the fella they've been going steady with for six months!

At Nevada you say "Hello!"

### Phi Kappa Phi to Hold Election May 11

The date for the next Phi Kappa Phi election has been set for Thursday, May 11, Professor Brown announced today.

On the following Saturday, May 13, the annual banquet will be held to honor the newly elected members, with the old members, the newly elected members and their guests present.

The guests of honor at the banquet will be the Sophomore and Junior men and women with the highest average.

The honor society will also have a speaker for the annual day which is held during the last week of school, Brown, who is president of the organization, stated.

Election of members takes place three times a year, in the latter part of September, in February and again in the spring.

"Just think, Dan tried to put his arm around me four times last night."  
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### Pre-Med Group Plans for Picnic and Dinner

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical society, will hold a picnic and an informal dinner some time next month, Bill Goodin, president of the group, announced last night. The exact dates for the affairs have not been set, but the organization will complete the plans at the next meeting.

The possibility of holding informal pledging for members of the society who did not make their grades last year will also be considered at the next meeting, Goodin stated.

"It is really a little late in the semester to start pledging because of the lack of time, but we may make an attempt to do it, the president declared.

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<b>Oysters</b> Circle S Brand 5-oz. cans ..... 2 for 23c	<b>Asparagus</b> Libby's No. 2 can ..... 19c

**CONANT'S**  
PAY AND PACKETS



# Students Staged First Mackay Play Thirty Years Ago

## 'The Man From Mexico' Presented by Senior Class At Wheelmen Theater

Some tastes remain fairly consistent even over a period of thirty years. Take college students' choice of play productions, for instance. This Friday, the satirical "Washington Jitters" will be presented at the Granada theater by a cast of university students.

Thirty years ago, on June 5, 1909, the farce, "The Man From Mexico," was performed in the Wheelmen theater by the graduating senior class of that year. Geography figures prominently in the titles of both plays, and are both comedies.

Searching through the bound copies for that period in the "morgue" of the Nevada State Journal, we found the following article:

**"SENIOR FARCE SATURDAY NIGHT**  
"Everything is in readiness for the production of the farce, 'The Man From Mexico,' by the members of the senior class of the University of Nevada Saturday night at Wheelmen theater.

"Those who are going to appear in the cast have worked faithfully for some weeks preparing for a first-class presentation of this laughable comedy, and promise an enjoyable evening for all who attend. The following is the cast:

James Fitzhew, the man from Mexico, 'Si' Ross; Clementine Fitzhew, his wife, Miss 'Bob' O'Neill; Majors, Fitzhew's friend, 'Dud' Homer; Nettie Majors, his daughter, Effie Mack; Sallie Grace, Fitzhew's sister-in-law, Mabel Reed; Von Buelow Bismark Schmitt, Alex Alexander; Cook, deputy sheriff, 'Igneous' Williams; Farrar, Dutton, Sallie's suitors, 'Stan' Palmer, 'Jig' Gignoux; Googan, the jailor, 'Windy' Lake; Officer O'Mullen, 'Rat' Roeder; Louis, waiter, 'Nick' Rossi."

The Wheelmen theater, capacity about 1000 persons, once stood in false-front splendor on the lot adjoining the Twentieth Century Club, where little Roman Catholic boys now scurry through their school recesses.

The production was taken on tour the week immediately following its Reno presentation, and played to good-sized audiences in Piper's Opera House in Virginia City and in the Carson City Opera House. From these performances, enough money was cleared to pay the fee of the dramatic coach, Mrs. A. Dow Currier, a French woman hired independently by the members of the class, and under whose "personal direction" the play was presented. Try-outs had been held and rehearsals had been started during the preceding March, the latter taking place about twice a week in the room over the president's office in Morrill Hall. Fourteen students out of the twenty-two in the class took part; the players made what costumes they could, and sent to San Francisco for the rest.

But the costumes have fallen to shreds. Wheelmen's theater disappeared one night long ago in a glory of flames, and most of the bicycles that built it have met inglorious ends in the junk-heap. Even the plot of the play has slipped from the memories of many of the members of the cast.

With the cast itself, however, it is quite a different story. Mabel Reed is now Mrs. H. N. Robinson, and lives in Dinuba, California. "Bob" O'Neill also married, Mr. C. P. Lyons being her husband, and she likewise moved to California. They are now living in Santa Monica, where Mr. Lyons is a public school principal. Dr. Effie Mack is now teaching history in Reno High School. Georgia McNair, who played the part of Miranda, a servant, was a teacher at Northside Junior High School, and is now deceased. "Slow" Long, who took the boards at the last minute to play Louis, the waiter, in place of "Nick" Rossi, was active in mining, and is now deceased.

"Doc" Alexander is now managing the Sacramento territory of the Fuller Brush Company. Three other men of the cast also have settled in California.

"Al" Myers, who played Lovell, the prison warden, is now a consulting mining engineer in San Francisco. "Bo" Gignoux, who was an architect named Richard Dauntion in the original play, is now chief construction engineer for the Shell Oil Company and lives in San Gabriel. "Windy" Lake lives in San Francisco, where he holds the position of chief estimator for the John Kitchen Printing Company. "Dud" Homer is now managing director and treasurer of a mining company in Pinar del Rio, Cuba.

The remaining four members of the cast have settled in Reno or nearby. "Igneous" Williams is a mining engineer in Tonopah. "Stan" Palmer is professor of electrical engineering at the university. "Rat" Roeder is owner and manager of the Roeder Machinery Company, Reno. And finally there is "Si" Ross, the original man from Mexico, now president and manager of Ross-Burke Company, Reno, and chairman of the Board of Regents, to whom we owe thanks for many of the details of this story of the "Man From Mexico."

School days, school days,  
Dear old golden rule days,  
I was my girl in calico,  
She was her bashful, barefoot beau,  
And I wrote on her slate,  
Keep out of the sun, babe; everybody's  
looking through your dress.

## OUT OF THE SCRAPBOOK

### A GOOD ONE

The University of Hawaii newspaper, Ka Leo O Hawaii, recently laid claim to a new distance record. It is the only college newspaper within a radius of 2000 miles.

### THE CENSORS RIDE AGAIN

Censorship struck on the University of Utah campus last week when "Pen," a quarterly literary publication, was called before a board of censors. The main issue before the administration was the publication of controversial viewpoints on national economic problems.

The university president announced his intention to urge the censor board to formulate a definite policy to govern college publication censorship in the future.

A Utah Chronicle editorial comment followed up the censorship tangle by stating that "Science and democracy cannot tolerate the spirit which has fostered censorship of sociological viewpoints in the dictator nations. They also do not tolerate, and we shall not tolerate, that spirit at the University of Utah."

### FROSH PICKETS

University of California freshmen were bitten by the "picket" bug recently when they announced that they would picket a university assembly dance. The freshman dance chairman called upon all "able-bodied" members of that class to help picket that A. S. U. C. dance because it was scheduled for the same date as the "Freshie Glee."

### LOST!

George Mathes, editor of the Colorado State College of Education year-book, recently lost a little carved wooden dog and a fireplug. Five candy bars were offered as a reward for the return of the cherished possessions. Students who intended to take up the search but didn't know what the dog and fireplug looked like, were requested to go to the editor's office where he would show them a picture.

### DEBATE MATERIAL

According to a Brown University report, men who stand high in college studies have more children than those of low standing, but even so college men are a dying race from the point of view of having enough children to reproduce their kind.

### WHO'S WHO

Students at Drake University have an opportunity to vote for three men and three women from a slate of 12 students for the campus Who's Who. The final selection of members of Who's Who will be based equally on the results of the election and on the amount of extracurricular activities in which the nominees have participated.

### FIRST CLASS

Entertainment will be available to University of Indiana students when Rubino and his violin are introduced at an assembly March 19.

Today Rubino's violin receives billing equal to that received by the musician himself, and the violin is better known than some musicians are.

### SCIENCE

A new Columbia University cyclotron fires atomic "bullets" at a speed of 25,000 miles a second to break them down into even smaller units. The process uses 100,000 volts of electricity.

### UNIQUE

Lucy Nelson, a University of Chicago freshman, is only 14 years old. She entered grammar school at the age of five, graduating at ten. An accomplished violinist and pianist, she made her debut at Chicago's Orchestra Hall last year. At the present time Lucy is taking a pre-medical course and studies only two hours a day.

### NIX ON THE TITLE

Number 1 college chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing has been organized at the University of Tulsa.

### A WILL AND WAY

Fired with the determination to gain a higher education a University of Pur-

due coed recently stated that she would even shovel coal for her education. She now has a job firing the furnace in the girls' dormitory.

### THE BULL

Ferdinand the Bull is riding again! A Ferdinand motif will be the theme of a University of Indiana sorority initiation party. Wooden images of the flower-loving animal bearing the names of six women initiates will be placed around the dance floor. Flowers are also to be placed about the fest-hall for the benefit of Ferdinand et al. Programs for the couples expected will be miniature "Ferdinands," done in black and white.

### A NEVADA PLAN

Churchill county's Senator Ralph Lattin recently introduced a bill in the state legislature creating a university legislative and coordinating committee, composed of three members, one hold-over to be elected by the senate, one to be named by the governor from the assembly members elected in 1940, and a citizen to be appointed by the governor.

### JAZZ OUT

Johann Strauss, waltz king, recently carried away popularity honors among Montana State University students. Strauss' "Tales From Vienna Woods" ranked first with his "Voices of Spring" running second. "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" were also rated high by the Montana students.

### POPULAR

When President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California was recently asked to accept the presidency of the Anglo-California Bank, a vanguard of over 5000 students carrying banners and accompanied by the university band rallied on the president's lawn to hear his decision. When the president announced his intention to remain as head of the university, the "joy" of the "convention" was to be heard for many minutes. The students gathered to give Sproul an unanimous "vote of confidence." They are still celebrating over his decision.

### MONTANA STATE

University students recently turned out to hear a program of musical entertainment presented by the famous Mozart boys' choir. The program included many melodies by Johann Strauss and other great composers. The choir presented fifteen varied selections before the students.

### THE BITTER TRUTH

That gold-digging is not limited to blondes nor to Broadway was proven by cadets at Wentworth Military Acad-

emy.

The curiosity of Capt. Tom Eldrich of the academy was aroused by the increasing number of cadets who came to his office to consult his Dun & Bradstreet rating book.

In questioning one cadet who brought with him a long list of business men from several states, he found the answer.

The cadet revealed that he became acquainted with seventeen eligible girls during the previous summer, and that he wished to find their father's credit ratings. "And the one whose father has the most money, I'll marry," he said.

### HIBERNATION

University of Indiana sports gate-crashers, who generally cause ticket-et al. problems during basketball season, recently went into hibernation. As track and baseball games are held within an easily accessible stadium, gate-crashers can find no thrill in bouncing through. As the result the ticket-men have been celebrating their temporary victory over the would-be swindlers.

### THE NEGATIVE SIDE

Regarding "Hell Week" and general freshmen hazing, many college newspaper editors have gone on record as being opposed to the ancient tradition. From the University of Kansas "Daily Kansas" editorial column comes this opinion:

"If a fraternity is unable to build its freshmen into the desirable type of man without hell week, the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the fraternity is not a good one, for one of a fraternity's promises to a new freshman is that it will endeavor to make him better for the experience. Some fraternities are able to turn out men;

others only succeed in producing overgrown high-school boys."

State the University of Mississippi "Mississippiian," "A bad year of hazing can develop a pretty rugged inferiority complex in a sensitive soul. It can make the first year of college a year of pure hell and can kill any further desire to pursue education."

### APPRECIATION

Because the University of Scranton brings approximately \$1,000,000 annually to Scranton, Penn., the city chamber of commerce had a decent Saturday proclaimed University Day. It was conducted in connection with the college's golden jubilee celebration and included a double-header football game.

Dear Sir:

I am engaged to a girl and I have been informed that you have been seen kissing her. Kindly call at my frat house at 11 o'clock Friday night and make an explanation. LEO.

Dear Leo:

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## Dinner Planned by Campus Players

Plans for the "Fourth Act," traditional dinner following the conclusion of all campus plays, were made at the Campus Players' meeting held in the Education auditorium Thursday afternoon.

According to Norrison Beatty, president of the group, the dinner will be held at Carlin's Lakeside Inn. Members of Campus Players and the cast of "Washington Jitters" are expected to attend.

New members also will be considered at this dinner meeting and their names will be announced early next week. Beatty said.

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# HATTON'S

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# Mackay Day Play To Be Presented At Granada Tonight

### Production Will Be Two-Act Satirical Comedy Ridiculing New Deal

### Meeks and Goldwater Will Conclude Careers With Friday Performance

Mackay Day festivities for 1939 will be ushered in Friday night in the Granada theater when the Blue Key service organization and the ASUN present their first annual Mackay Day play, "Washington Jitters."

Starring a galaxy of experienced actors of campus and Reno Litteral Theater productions, this play will mark the first time in history of the university that the dramatists have taken part in any student celebration.

Kathleen Meeks and David Goldwater, in the lead roles, will be concluding their theatrical careers on the "Hill" in the play, both having had important parts in a number of former productions presented in the education building auditorium.

"Washington Jitters" is a two-act satirical comedy, ridiculing the activities of the various alphabetical organizations of the New Deal in Washington, D. C.

Involving the antics of Henry Hogg (David Goldwater), an industrious sign painter who is suddenly placed in the position of co-ordinator of an agricultural agency through a mistake in a radio news commentator's conception of the day's news, the drama is woven around Hogg's planned reforms and his romance with his secretary and former home-town friend, Eula Keefer (Kathleen Meeks).

The placing of Hogg in the executive position causes Ed Meahafferty (Robert Van Wagoner), Democratic party leader, to offer Hogg an ambassadorship if he will support a piece of New Deal legislation in a radio speech over a national network.

Hogg is thinking the offer over when Senator Briggs (John Beach) proposes a plan by which Hogg will take a candidacy for the vice-presidency of the United States on Briggs' ticket in return for Hogg's support of the opposition's stand on the currently important legislation which Meahafferty is proposing.

Hamilton Dill (Allen Rives), figurative head of the agency in which Hogg is co-ordinator, is afraid of his job and prevails on Meahafferty to put the pressure on Hogg. Many plans and schemes are formulated and tried, but through luck of Hogg and poor handling of the schemes by the plotters, the co-ordinator remains in office.

Miss Keefer becomes peeved because her hero isn't following up his planned reforms, and Hogg finally gets before the microphone. The actual contents of his speech are a stunning surprise to both sides, and only Hogg's final action prevents a complete fold-up of the present political system in Washington.

Aside from the humorous context of the play proper, the scenes, of which there are a total of 29 involving seven different sets, also add to the novelty of the production.

The remainder of the cast includes Willis Dalzell, Hal Peterson, Kelly Eccles, Ralph Stone, Lee Strauch, Jack Hanson, Kathryn Wilkes, Beulah Leonard, Ned Dickson, Mary Arentz, James Gibbs, Harold Jacobsen, Bill Moran, James Johnson, Evelyn Bulmer, Cleone Stewart, Mary Lockridge and Betty Marie Shidler.

The drama is under the direction of Professor William C. Miller, director of dramatics at the university, who has been assisted in this production by Evelyn Bulmer and Betty Marie Shidler, student actresses.

Dick Roche, play productions manager, has been in charge of the actual presentation of the play, with Leon Etchemendy and Lee Strauch as assistants.

Bob Grenig and the stage crew constructed the complicated sets, and Nancy Hall is in charge of properties.

## SCENE FROM 'WASHINGTON JITTERS'



Henry Hogg (Dave Goldwater) and Eula Keefer (Katie Meeks) find time to romance while plotting new governmental reforms.

## Pep Group Names Elcano as Prexy

### Baker, Collins, Crosby And Freeman Elected to Membership by Sagens

Juanita Elcano, prominent junior member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected president of Sagens, women's honorary pep organization, at a meeting held by the group last night.

Other officers elected were June Bradbury, junior member from Beta Sigma Omicron, as secretary, and Eleanor DuPratt, Delta Delta Delta sophomore as treasurer.

Miss Elcano, who will succeed Reveau Hansen as head of the group, has been active in campus affairs, being a member of the Press Club, the Sagebrush business staff and the News Bureau. Earlmond Baker, Gamma Phi Beta; Helen Collins, Delta Delta Delta; Thelma Crosby, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gertrude Freeman, Independent, were elected to membership in the society. Miss Baker is a sophomore student and is prominent in the athletic department.

Miss Collins is a junior and is prominent in the Y. W. C. A. and the Math club.

Miss Crosby, also a junior, is a member of the Ski Club, Cercle Francaise and was selected as an honorary captain of company B of the R. O. T. C. this year.

Miss Freeman is a junior student prominent in campus activities, being a member of the W. A. A., Gothic N, the Home Economics Club of which she is president, and the Organized Independent group.

Initiation for the neophytes will take place some time in April and a banquet will be held in their honor, Miss Hansen said.

She—I have a beautiful face, beautiful shoulders, perfect bust and perfect waist . . . say, are you following me? He—I'm away ahead of you.

The decrepit old model T Ford rolled up to the toll bridge. "Fifty cents," called out the gateman. "Sold," said the man in the Ford.

## Mackay Luncheon Will Offer Variety of Food

Nevada students who attend the Mackay Day luncheon this year will be presented old-fashioned box lunches.

But not so old-fashioned; anyway it will be food, and probably very welcome for Nevada bachelors who have been doing their own cooking, or getting their vitals otherwise.

Cheese—not green cheese taken from the moon either—and ham will be placed between two slices of bread—and we mean bread—to constitute sandwiches.

Pickles—oh, anything you want to call them, green, dull, or otherwise will also be in the box.

Olives—sweet and sour will be tucked in some small corner so don't forget to look for them.

Potato chips, nice and crisp, will be added for your fourth course, so don't leave early.

And finally—you guessed it—dessert does come last, but we don't know what, so don't be surprised.

Your coffee will have that added flavor being served by the frosh coeds.

## BETA SIGS HOLD INITIATION FOR THREE

Beta Sigma Omicron sorority held initiation ceremonies Sunday afternoon for Betty Woods, junior; Marie Borsini and Mureen Bony, sophomores.

Following initiation, Barbara Grimmer, freshman, was formally pledged. Refreshments were served.

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## Gothic N Elects Five New Members

### Initiation and Election Of Officers Takes Place Early Next Month

Felicia Moos, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Ruby Nay, Marie Varnon and Eileen Angus were elected to membership in Gothic N, women's athletic honor society, at a meeting held this week.

Miss Moos has been active in W. A. A. activities for the past three years, and last semester served as archery manager. She is also a member of the Circle Francais, Organized Independents, and is an instructor in the language department.

Miss Goldsworthy, a prominent sophomore Independent student, was recently elected as president of the Women's Athletic Association. She is also a member of Chi Delta Phi and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Miss Nay is a sophomore Independent student and is a member of the W. A. A., and Alpha Epsilon Delta. She is also serving this semester as secretary on the Mackay Day committee.

Miss Varnon is a junior Independent student, a member of Chi Delta Phi, honorary English group, and the Chemistry club.

Miss Angus, a sophomore Arts and Science student, was recently named to the office of treasurer of the W. A. A. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority.

Initiation for the new members will take place in the near future, Shirley Fuetsch, president of the group, said last night.

Requirements for membership in the organization are: a girl must have at least a 2.5 average for all college work previous to selection; be at least a sophomore in standing; be chosen on three mythical varsity teams in W. A. A. work, and be prominent in other campus activities.

## Awards to Be Made To 7 Band Members

Seven members of the Nevada music department will receive awards at the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow afternoon for their service to the department. Professor Theodore Post, head of the music department will present awards to the following men: Pio Mastrianni, Curtis Thomas, William McGee, Alfred Woodgate, Ed Beaupert, Walter Elkins and Louis Peraldo. An honorary award will be given to Felton Hickman, assistant band director.

Pledging for ten men to Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary music organization, was held in the music room in the Education building last night. Initiation ceremonies under the direction of Pio Mastrianni, president, will be held in the education building next Tuesday, after which a banquet will be held at the Lincoln hotel in Sparks.

In order to be pledged to this group a student must have a 1.5 average in band the previous semester. Men who received bids are Warren Ferguson, Franklin Fisher, Kenneth Mann, James Taylor, Harry Anderson, George Clark, Arthur Leigh, Fredrick Stiverson, John Krnemyer and Kenneth Eather.

Jeanette Ashby, Barbara Fulstone and Bernice McDonald have been in the infirmary for the past few days, and will probably not be released for some time yet.

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## Fifteen Students To Receive Italic N

Fifteen students will receive Italic N awards for work on the publications at the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow.

Gertrude Polander will give the small silver awards to Lila Stoddard, associate editor of the yearbook; Nellie Roseberry and Ross Ashley, assistant editors, and Walter Lobenstein.

Richard Roche and Frank Shumacker, members of the business staff of the Sagebrush, will receive their N's from Fran Breen, business manager.

Ross Morris, business manager of the Sagebrush, will present awards to Juanita Elcano; Cleora Campbell, women's manager, and Tony Yriberry, assistant business manager.

Donald Kinkel, editor of the student paper, will give N's to Louise Leonard, Betty Burleigh, Shirley Fuetsch, Sybil Furchner, Clarence Heckethorn and Bob Parker.

At Nevada you say "Hello!"

## Cooper Engagement Announced Saturday

The annual Beta Sigma Omicron mother's luncheon was held at the Hotel Riverside last Saturday.

President Georgia Cooper announced her engagement to Edward Parmenter at this time. The announcement cards were accompanied by gardenia corsages which were given to all those present. Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, Miss Jessie Pope and Miss Sarah Lewis of the home economic department spoke on various phases of home economics.

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**SUNDERLANDS'**





## Clarence Mackay Played Great Part In American History

Nevada Benefactor Was One of Most Versatile Of American Figures

Donated Two Series of Gifts to University In Memory of Father

By SHIRLEY FUETSCH

Students and alumni will join tomorrow on the 26th Mackay Day to pay homage to the late Clarence H. Mackay, the University of Nevada's greatest benefactor.

One of the most versatile personalities in contemporary history, Mackay cherished a deep interest and love for the state of Nevada and the university.

On the occasion of the dedication of the Mackay Hall of Science, he expressed his deep appreciation for the commendation of the part he had played in endowing the institution.

"I am here to merely be of service to the university and its students and to help open to them the door of opportunity, so that they may go down the great avenue of the future, equipped to meet their problems fearlessly, resolutely, and with raised heads prepared at all times to look anyone squarely in the eye."

Mackay never failed to wish students the best of luck on the occasion of the annual celebration. He came west in 1925 to be present at the luncheon, the last time that he was here on Mackay Day.

On October 24, 1930, he again came to Reno to deliver the address at the dedication of the Mackay Hall of Science, his last gift to the university. In that speech he reviewed the growth of Nevada and gave his reasons for the enduring interest of his family in the state's only institution of higher learning.

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

Clarence Hungerford Mackay was born in San Francisco on April 17, 1874, to John W. and Marie Louise Mackay, and spent most of his early years in England and France. He received the greater part of his education in those countries.

His father was one of the early characters in American history and in the founding and discovery of the famous Comstock lode in Virginia City. Starting out from his native country of Ireland as a poor young man, he came here to seek his fortune. After his adventurous career in the mining business, he, in collaboration with James Gordon Bennett, entered the electrical communications field in 1883 by laying cables across the Atlantic in competition with the powerful Jay Gould group. In 1886 he organized and chartered the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company as the start of the huge network of landlines connecting all the major cities in the country. As the years passed, the company grew to be one of the largest of its kind in the world.

During the brilliant rise of his father, young Mackay was sent to Europe where he was educated by private tutors. He was graduated from Beau-month College in 1892; while attending school there he was captain of the cricket eleven as well as member of the football team. Early in his career, he gained a reputation as one of the best shots that ever competed in England, both in the traps and in the field. At the time, he was the only American entrant in the Hurlingham International trapshooting meet in which he won the Belliste Cup against all foreign competitors.

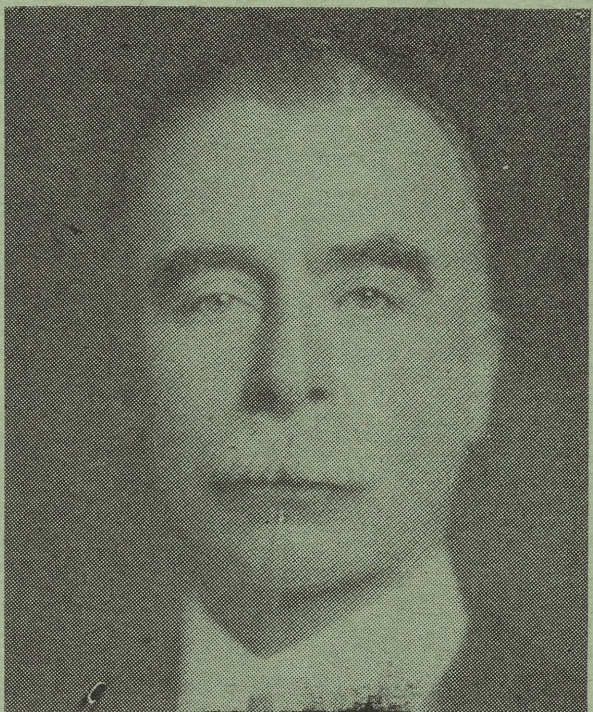
After completing the college course, Clarence Mackay returned to the United States to enter business with his father. He became president of the American Forcite Powder Company, and on the death of his father, in 1902, he assumed the office of executive head of the Mackay System of telegraphs and cables. His first service in the world of communications after becoming president of the company was the completion of the trans-Pacific cable between the United States and the Far East in 1904. Nearly three years later, Cuba was put in contact with New York by another cable of the Mackay system.

During the same period, the organization consolidated its position in the Atlantic by entering into contracts with the German Cable Company, operating between New York and Emden, and by laying two additional cables. One connected with the Aores thus serving southern Europe, and the other linked New York and Ireland. Mackay's native state, serving Great Britain and northern Europe.

Twenty-one years later, the Mackay System merged with the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, and the combined services gave communication to all the continents of the world.

He assumed a directorship and mem-

## NEVADA'S GREATEST BENEFACTOR



CLARENCE H. MACKAY

—Courtesy Nevada State Journal.

## Hunt Foundation To Sponsor Tour

The S. F. Hunt Foundation, which last year sponsored a trip to Ploche and White Pine county for the purpose of teaching mining students to do prospecting and other practical work, will sponsor another tour this summer.

Each year the foundation sends out eight upperclass mining students to benefit from practical experience. The eight students who went on the field expedition in 1938 were William Osborne, Sam Wilson, Avello Hernandez, Milton Steinhilber, Martin Smythe, Harvey Kolthoff, Robert Cleary and Eugene Grutt.

Professors Wheeler, Gianelli and Carpenter go with the group, each for a month at a time. Last year Professor Lemmon of Stanford accompanied the men all summer.

The foundation was established by S. Frank Hunt, discoverer of the Rio Tinto mine and greatest university benefactor of the university other than Mackay, who donated stock and automobiles for the purpose. The stock brings in dividends which assure the financial possibility of each year's trip. In addition to this, Hunt has also donated cash to the foundation.

The only two women graduates of the mining engineering school are Jean Horning, '36, and Betty Bowman, '37. Both are reported to be doing very well. Miss Horning operating her father's mill at Alaska and Miss Bowman being employed at the California division of mines at Sacramento. Following her graduation Miss Bowman made trips to Alaska, Lone Pine, California, and Idaho. Miss Horning did some graduate work at Stanford.

This year, a few days after commencement, another group of eight miners will journey forth into the wilderness of the Nevada mining districts for another field lab trip of twelve weeks. They will do geological mapping, prospecting, and will make field expeditions.

Besides the annual summer field trip, the Hunt Foundation has sponsored several local expeditions for the benefit of all mining students.

## BARB PRESIDENT TO GIVE BOOKS AT MACKAY LUNCHEON

At the Mackay Day luncheon Dick Roche, independent president, will present to the University Library the Barbs' first offering for the Clarence H. Mackay Memorial Library.

The Organized Independents voted this year to donate at least two books each year, selected from modern fiction, to the University Library as a fitting memorial to Clarence Mackay. With these books the Barbs hope eventually to build up a good modern fiction library with perhaps a reading room devoted entirely to fiction. The books for this year, chosen from the best seller list, are: "Listen, the Wind!" by Anne Lindbergh, "An American Legend," by Pearl Buck, and "Seven Gothic Tales," by Isak Dinesen.

## Seniors Requested to Order Caps and Gowns

Measurements and orders for senior caps and gowns are now being taken at the first floor loan desk in the library. All seniors who are graduating in June are requested to be measured and get their orders in as soon as possible. All orders must be in by the first of April.

Caps and gowns for December graduates were ordered last semester and will arrive, with those being ordered now, the week before commencement, so that they may be worn for various activities during Senior Week.

## Mackay Donations Total Two Million With Science Hall

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

With the donation of the Mackay Science building in 1930 the gifts of Nevada's greatest benefactor, the late Clarence H. Mackay, reached the two-million mark.

John H. Mackay's statue was the first gift to the university. The statue, by the American sculptor, Gutzon Borglum, is a memoir of Nevada's part in Mackay's life. It was at Virginia City that John Mackay received his initial start toward success.

Known as the "Man with the Upturned Face," the statue has attracted people from all over the world, and was recently featured in a short movie script about the gold of Virginia City.

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

In 1925 Clarence Mackay donated to the university for a period of five years the sum of \$18,000 to be used in addition to the previous endowment fund to pay the annual salaries of the staff at the Mackay School of Mines.

The amount was later funded to Mackay's executors with \$100,000 to enlarge the original school of mines. At the same time he donated funds to enlarge Mackay stadium and the training quarter.

The Walther collection of works on geology in the Nevada desert and furnishings for the research room in the same building were received at the same time, as well as more money for the gathering of relics from the mines in Virginia City for the museum.

The building of the Mackay Science hall climaxed the gifts of Mackay. It was in 1930, during his last visit in Nevada, that Mackay presented the building, said to have the best equipped laboratories of any building of its size in the United States. It was constructed primarily for chemistry, mathematics and physics.

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

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

## Progress of Campus Yearbook Observed

Forty years ago the first Artemisia was published by the staff of the Student Record, university newspaper. That year the publication was a small book which featured the development of the university from the founding in 1874 until 1899.

In 1900 another annual made its appearance on the "Hill" under the guidance of Alfred M. Smith, editor, and David W. Hayes, business manager.

For eight consecutive terms, the Associated Students gave time and effort towards the publication of the Artemisia, and in 1908 the book was suspended.

However, in 1913, it was revived and was again put out and dedicated to Clarence H. Mackay who had made his first series of gifts to the university during the period between 1907 and 1910.

Up to the present time, the annual has been published each year by the students. Many of the books have been given all-American consideration for publications of its size.

The thirty-sixth edition will be distributed on May 1, Gertrude Polander, editor, announced this week.

UNIQUE THIS YEAR  
According to Miss Polander, the book will be unique in many respects and will carry several new features which have never been used in the long history of the publication. Newness and modernity is the keynote of the edition. The writeups will be on the order of those used last year, but an effort will be made to boost the university. All the material concerning the recent "rebellion" will be treated in a light vein.

NOVEL ADS  
Ads will use pictures of students buying and contracting business in the various places advertised. This was done in an effort to really give the business men the returns for the money spent by focusing attention on the advertisements, the editor stated.

## EASTER TIME IS THE TIME FOR LENT TO END

"Only two more weeks till Easter. . . then I can have a coke!" . . . "I only gave up lime cokes for Lent. . . Order me a chocolate, will you?" . . . On every hand we see someone gazing longingly into space . . . fairly radiating will power as they refuse the things they have given up. . .

"But honey, we can't go to Farley's. . . I gave it up! John's? . . . O. K., let's go. . ." "Joe brought me the most beautiful box of candy last night. . . I'm so furious. . . I had to give it to my grandmother. . . If I kept it, it would just get moldy by Easter!" . . . "I had to change mine, kid. . . I gave up going out with Pete. . . and I just simply forgot that we are engaged!" . . . "What did I give up? . . . Horseradish, of course!" . . . "I gave up doing my trig assignments. . . My mother can't seem to understand why I got a cinch. . . " . . . grimly set lips utter a firm "No, thanks!" . . . Longing eyes gaze at the forbidden delicacies. . . Hungry eyes are turned sadly away from those persons who are indulging in. . . "What I gave up for Lent!"

"What I gave up for Lent!"

## Marble Exhibit Will Open Soon

The marble exhibit given to the university and installed by Mrs. Ludovica Graham of Reno will be open to the public in about two weeks, Dr. J. E. Church, head of the classics department, said today.

This is a very rare and valuable collection and is the only one of its kind in existence.

The collection was made by Cardinal Lampolla, secretary of state to Pope Leo XIII. At the pope's death Cardinal Lampolla had high hopes of being elected Pius himself, but was defeated by a small margin. So he turned his heart to the collection of rare and beautiful marble. Many of the specimens he collected from Roman ruins but he added the finest marble from other countries as well. He kept his treasures marble as well. Some specimens are from America, Labrador, Spain, Africa, Asia Minor and Greece, although most of them are of Italian origin. The rich Romans literally lived in marble halls.

Mrs. Graham bought the collection while in Europe with the intention of making a mosaic table-top for a villa, but she generously decided to donate it to the classics department of the university.

"It is a great tribute to the university for Mrs. Graham to give this rare collection of marble," Dr. Church said today.

One piece of travertine or "golden limestone" is from the famed Coliseum. There are many kinds of granite in the collection, and over 1050 pieces in all. Another interesting specimen is that of a little fossilized fern in white marble.

The exhibit now forms marble-covered tops for four tables in the fine arts exhibit room of the library. As you pass from panel to panel the series of textures and colors blend into each until the end is reached. A subdued glow is irradiated from beneath the surface of the marble.

Dr. Church, assisted by Marie Varion, Gene Wines and Georgia Ereno arranged the display. The modern language department is making a catalogue of the information about it and the exhibit will be formally opened as soon as the catalogue is finished.

According to Dr. Church, the marble is, in miniature, the colors of Roman architecture, made possible by the Emperor Augustus who listed among his achievements the brief statement, "I found Rome brick and left it marble."

## POST ASKED TO AID AT NATIONAL MUSIC RECEPTION

Professor T. H. Post, head of the university music department, has been asked to serve on the hospitality committee of the National Music president's reception which will be held in Long Beach, California, April 1 to 5.

The California Western Music Conference will be held at this time, and Mr. Louis Curtis, director of the public school of music of Los Angeles and national president of the organization, will be the honored guest.

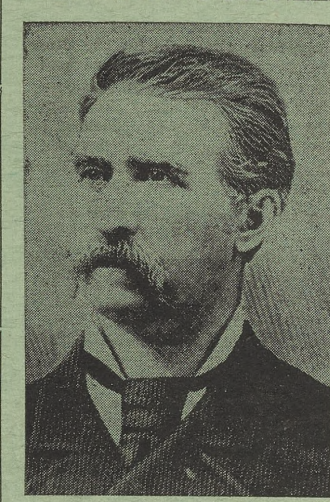
Professor Post has also been chosen by Mr. A. M. Merrill, principal of Ogden senior high school, Ogden, Utah, to act as adjudicator at the high school music festival there on April 21 and 22.

## Frank Helmick Speaks To Journalism Class

Frank Helmick, telegraph editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, spoke to the class in News Gathering and Writing on the covering of the Nevada legislative last Tuesday.

Helmick has written up the bills presented in the state assembly and senate meetings for several years. He gave the class a well-rounded view of the way the bills must be treated for newspaper usage.

## OUTSTANDING PIONEER



JOHN MACKAY

## John Mackay Was One of Outstanding Comstock Pioneers

Known as Boss of Bonanza Among Laborers and Capitalists of Early Days

By RIDLEY PIERSON

Of the many historical characters which parade across the pages of Nevada's colorful history, the name of John W. Mackay is most outstanding to the students of the University of Nevada.

The first position that John W. Mackay held after coming to the United States from Dublin, Ireland, was in a shipbuilder's office in New York. In 1852 he was imbued with the desire to come west in search of gold. He came to San Francisco and when he arrived he immediately purchased pick and shovel and started up the gulches of the Sierra valley beginning the career which was to make him famous.

Receiving word in July, 1859, of the immense gold deposits found in the Washoe district, Mackay and James O'Brien packed their equipment and carried it on their backs across the Sierras. Neither dreamed that soon their names would be listed among the wealthy men of the west along with Flood, Fair, Ralston and Sharon.

Mackay's whole life centered around the Comstock. He met and married Louise Hungerford Bryant, daughter of Colonel Dan Hungerford of Downieville, Calif., and widow of one of the pioneer physicians of Virginia City. Mrs. Bryant, who earned her living as a seamstress, was a woman who combined culture with perseverance which befitted the wife and daughter of a pioneer and made her a suitable companion for Mackay in his struggle for success.

Mackay was a refined quiet man who was always willing to listen to the problems and ideas of other miners when he was a mucker as well as when he became a millionaire.

Gradually he made his way from laborer to superintendent of the Hale and Norcross mine; and within ten years, Mackay became associated with Fair, Flood and O'Brien in a verbal agreement of the Comstock lode.

The Big Bonanza, which increased the value of lands in the neighborhood from two to ten times in their original value, was struck in 1873.

Not only because of his wealth did he become known as the "Boss of the Comstock," but because of his increasing effort to help the poor workers. The change from a laborer to a capitalist did not alter his outlook on life. This is illustrated by an incident which took place in the early days.

Adams, a once great actor who had played in a show that Mackay had seen, returned from Australia to San Francisco to seek work. After a day of disappointments, Adams returned to his dingy hotel room to look further.

A knock came at the door and in walked John Mackay. He greeted the old actor and visited with him telling him not to worry he would soon be better. Before he left he said that Adams looked uncomfortable and rearranged his pillows, putting one arm around the man's shoulders and the other under the pillows.

After Mackay left, the colored man came to find Adams' bed for the night and found the following letter under the pillow.

"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. This was only one of the few generous acts performed by Mackay.

The wealth of the Big Bonanza made Mackay an industrial king, but in labor he had always put his trust, so he continued to work and he added much to the wealth of the world. His next undertaking was to stretch a cable underneath the Atlantic ocean connecting the two continents, and then he supplemented this with a telegraph service that controlled the continent. Should he have lived two more years he would have completed a girdle around the earth.

After his two sons were born, his wife took up residence in Europe and Mackay spent much of his time traveling between the two continents.

John Mackay never quite recovered from the blow of his eldest son's death and soon after, on July 21, 1902, he died, leaving Clarence Mackay to continue with his great and numerous philanthropies.

## Solve Your Problem the Allen Way!

Mr. Gary Allen has been wearing mascara on his "beard" for weeks. Through constant, daily practice he has mastered the scientific technique of applying mascara to that fuzzi to make it look like what it ain't. Mr. Allen gives mascara application for a nominal fee. For appointment call 5621. —Adv.

## Nevada Graduates Praised in Letter Received by Palmer

Seventeen Graduates Employed at Present Time By General Electric

A letter received by Professor Stanley G. Palmer of the engineering department from the General Electric Company, which each year chooses Nevada graduates to work for them, gave a brief account of the work done by former students.

"At the present time, we have in the General Electric Company 17 graduates of the University of Nevada, which I would estimate, is proportionately larger than the average on the basis of number of graduates. I might mention a few of these: Mr. H. J. Gallagher, '08, has been a member of our San Francisco office with very responsible sales duties for nearly thirty years. Mr. C. P. Hamilton, '14, is one of our outstanding engineers at eastern headquarters and, as you may know, received the Coffin Award for an unusual engineering accomplishment about three years ago.

"Mr. A. B. Trabert, '16, now holds a responsible position in the Cincinnati office, having formerly been with us on the Pacific coast in the northwest. Mr. V. C. Organ, class of 1920, has made fine progress with our company, now being in charge of transformer service at our Pittsfield, Mass., plant. Mr. W. S. Hill, '23, is one of our most outstanding young men at present in the engineering department of our New York district.

"Mr. L. E. Clover, '28, is one of our younger men who has recently been given increased responsibility in our Induction Motor Engineering department. I am sure that the records of each of the other University of Nevada men in our organization would also indicate ability and give good evidence that the graduates of the University of Nevada, who are in the General Electric Company are of high calibre, and were well trained."

In concluding the letter, Mr. R. M. Alvord, manager of the San Francisco district and commercial vice president of the General Electric Company, stated: "With well over 200 schools to choose from, we have continued year after year to take graduates from Nevada. This fact alone should indicate to you that we have at all times considered your school to be of the first rank. The records of your graduates, who are with us, have strengthened our belief that your school has much to offer to young men who are studying electrical and mechanical engineering."

As yet, the delegate from the General Electric Company who usually chooses the graduates to work for that organization has not been to the university this year.

## TIME MARCHES ON . . . But Where I Am!

Of gosh, oh gee, oh joy! Only 49 more days until May 13, the last day of school. Let's see now. We take out seven Sundays and we get only 42 more days. Isn't it swell? Can't we get rid of a few more days, huh? If we deduct six Saturdays we get a mere 36 days of school. I can do that because I don't have any Saturday classes. Ha-Ha.

I ought to be able to do better than that, don't you think so? Boy, am I stupid; I almost forgot about Easter vacation. The calendar says its starts at 4 o'clock on April 6 and continues through April 8. Well, I won't crowd on this one; I'll just take off one day so I get 35 days left in this semester.

Jumping Jiminas! If there's that little school left, final examinations are almost here too. Halleluassie, they start in 29 days, that's May 8. Why did I start all this in the first place? What'll I do? I haven't even caught up on those cinches sent to me last week. Oh, I don't feel so well. I've gotta go home and study. O-O-O-O.



# Mackay Programs See Many Changes In Long History

## Grand Theater Scene of First Celebration When Costume Rally Was Held

Mackay Day is almost a matter of course with us now. Spring just wouldn't be spring without it. But twenty-six years ago there were days when it wasn't as well-established.

In 1913 plans were made two months previously to set aside April 4, as a work-day to clean-up the campus and hold a track meet to show their appreciation of all that the Mackay family had done for Nevada.

The first celebration started with a costume rally and parade downtown to the Grand theater the night before. The next morning bright and early the men students and faculty appeared to do the cleaning up while the girls prepared lunch which was served in the gym. In the afternoon an interclass track meet was held. And in the evening there was a "jolly-up" dance in the gym. For this affair, which was to be strictly informal, girls were forbidden to "Gown" and men came in soft shirts without coats or neckties.

At the first luncheon about 400 were served, and the meal was announced with a cowbell. Incidentally, beans were served, starting a tradition which lasted for years.

### LUNCHEON MEETING STARTED

In 1916 another tradition was started on Mackay Day, mostly through an accident. It was provided in the ASUN constitution that officers be nominated at the first meeting in April. In this year they could find no other date in April for the meeting so it was held after the luncheon as a matter of convenience, and has been held at the same time every year since.

In 1917 the dance was held under the auspices of Gothic N. This established a custom which held for six years, and was broken in 1923 by Block "N," sponsoring the dance. After this it became a student body affair.

In 1918 a debate with Brigham Young University was held before the dance in the gymnasium. This was also the first Mackay Day at which President Clark addressed the assembled students at the luncheon.

The Artemisia appeared on Mackay Day in 1919, establishing a "Tradition" which held good for seven years.

"Hard-times" clothes were worn for the first time in 1921, establishing a tradition which has changed during the course to our present costumes of the mining camp days. This year also was the first in which awards were presented at the luncheon.

### SONG CONTEST HELD

In 1923 a prize was given to the Men's Glee Club for the best Nevada song presented at the luncheon. This was the forerunner of our present song contest. The dinner was preceded by a parade of all the students when the campus celebrities in native costumes were chained together and dragged across the campus.

In 1924 for the first time since Mackay Day began permission to delay painting the "N" until later.

Three years later the band played while the clean-up was going on. The

## JOCKS BLACKMAIL 211 STUDENTS AT NEW ELECTION

Last week the Honorary Order of Jocks had a very successful meeting. 207 names were withheld from membership by application forms. The black ball method was used. Due to the fact that no names were passed upon for membership, the name of Sybil Furchner will be reconsidered at the next meeting this coming Tuesday.

Nominations were held for the three major offices. The following were nominated: Clarence Heckethorn, president; Anthony Yriberry, secretary; Ross Ashley, treasurer. It was also decided at this meeting to drop the first names of the member and refer to each as Bilge.

reigned as queens at the dance and presented the prizes to the men who had most distinct foliage. This year also for the first time students came out in 49'er costumes.

In 1922 the number of queens was reduced to three, and the whiskerino ran for 19 days. The Haseman memorial service was held on Mackay Day for Prof. Charles Haseman, a member of the original Mackay Day committee, who died that year. This day also was one of the few in which seniors were first women's edition of the "Brush" appeared this year. Elections to Gothic "N" were announced at the luncheon, establishing another tradition.

In 1928 the R. O. T. C. held a sham battle in the evening on Mackay field: The dance, sponsored by the ASUN, became a special feature candidates' ball. A cup was presented for the best house song. At the luncheon house members were not allowed to sit together. For the first time in years no beans were served. Since then no luncheon committee has dared to serve beans.

The play, "After Dark," was held in 1929 at the Granada theater the night before Mackay Day to raise funds for the track team. Both the track meet and dance were broadcast over KOH.

### BEARD CONTEST REVIVED

The whiskerino, which had earlier been a part of the now extinct Junior Day, was revived the next year and ran for two weeks previous to Mackay Day. The five most beautiful women on the campus, selected by the student body,

(Continued on Page 3)

## WHISKERS AGAIN TAKE CAMPUS LIMELIGHT

For the past six weeks we have seen whiskers of all kinds being worn on the hill—black ones, red ones, blonde ones, speckled ones, scraggly ones, and some which are just distinguishable with a microscope. But as yet there are no pink ones, blue ones or white ones.

And then they come in all styles. There are sideburns, with or without chin whiskers. There are full, robust growths that are just allowed to flourish without any thought for a razor. There are a few fuzzy mustaches. And then there are all sorts of plain and fancy trims.

Here is what the campus thinks of them—not the campus literally, of course, because it can't think, but some of the students who walk on it.

Most of the fellows like them. One of them remarked, "They make a good pillow."

When one asks the girls, a difference of opinions arises. Some of them don't think much of whiskers of any kind. One girl when asked, said, "I'd like them if the boys didn't sit there in class and pull them all the time. Maybe they itch, though."

One sweet young thing refused to commit herself. "Well, it all depends on the circumstances. You know there are times and times," she said coyly.

One girl disliked them—especially on an army man. "They look terrible on these officers. They go running in nice spic and span uniforms. And then you get a closer view and see the whiskers. It looks awful."

To cap it off, one well-known prof. remarked, "They'd be all right, I guess, if they could managed to look as if they washed their faces. Some of them don't."

## No More Frat Elections--- Men Take Rest

Other organization on the campus may be worrying about elections, but not so the frat houses. Elections for these groups are either over for many months or they won't take place for weeks.

Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha elected last December and won't elect again until next December.

Sigma Nu took time out two weeks ago to have an election. Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will both elect within the next three weeks.

Alpha Tau Omega isn't worrying for quite a long while because they're not even going to think about house elections until two weeks before school closes for the summer recess.

## HIGGINBOTHAM TO GIVE SUMMER TALKS

A series of talks upon the place of the newspaper in American society will be made before service clubs in various cities of the state during the summer by Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the course in journalism.

Invited to make the addresses by delegates to the recent annual meeting of the Nevada State Press Association, Higginbotham will speak on programs in charge of one or more of the publishers of papers in each city.

Increased interest on the part of the function of the daily and weekly newspaper in a democratic civilization, the publishers said, caused them to invite the Nevada journalism professor to make the talks.

## Senior Cap and Gown Orders Taken in Library

Orders for senior caps and gowns are being taken at the first floor loan desk in the library according to Thea Thompson, head librarian.

Since the final order has to be mailed by the first of April Miss Thompson urges all graduating seniors to get their orders in as early as possible.

Caps and gowns for the December graduates were ordered last semester and will arrive the week before commencement, with those being ordered now.

Gowns used by regular graduates will be of the traditional black style and white caps and gown will be used by Normal School graduates.

The gowns will arrive the week before commencement so that they will be available for use during the various activities of Senior Week.

## Campus Club Meeting Postponed Until Sunday

Due to the unavoidable absence of Elona Van Sickle, the scheduled hymn-singing of the Campus Club for last Sunday was replaced by a round-table discussion led by Mrs. Campbell. The hymn meeting was postponed and will

be held next Sunday. Miss Van Sickle will read histories of famous hymns and tell interesting facts about them, after which she will lead the students in singing them. All students who wish to attend are cordially invited.

Mike—How tall is a WPA worker? Ike—I couldn't say; I never saw one stand up.

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## First Newspaper Edited by Students In Fall of 1893

Publication Was Pamphlet Written by 20 Members of Independent Association

Twelve pages of copy and pictures appear today in the annual women's edition of the University of Nevada Sagebrush. To the students of the institution this is an average size paper for this time. But when the first student publication appeared, it was a far cry from the present-day campus newspaper.

In September, 1893, a body of twenty students at the university banded together to form the Independent Association, whose express purpose was to write and edit a publication to be known as the Student Record.

### MAGILL FIRST EDITOR

The first editor was Charles Magill, a member of the class of 1894 and F. C. Frey was elected business manager to help guide the destinies of the first newspaper. The Nevada State Journal was awarded the contract to print the paper and was sworn to secrecy until the first edition was off the press.

An eight-page pamphlet, six inches wide and nine inches long, was distributed among the students on October 19, 1893. The names of the editors were withheld.

On November 19, 1893, the Record appeared about twice its former size and bore the names of the editorial staff. A special twenty-page issue, describing the equipment and work of the university, with illustrations, was put out in March, 1894.

At the reopening of the university in September, 1894, the form of the Record was changed in many respects and a larger publication was undertaken. In 1899, the staff also undertook the writing and editing of the first Artemisia.

### STAFF SUSPENDED

Following the primitive stages of the newspaper, there was a period when the editors were a bit radical and the entire staff was suspended for having printed information about the conduct of certain functions of the university.

In 1908, the Student Record was taken over by the A. S. U. N. and was considered as one of the functions of that body. The executive heads of the newspaper were included in the regular list at election and considerable strife occurred for the office of both editor and business manager.

### NAME CHANGED

The name was officially changed one year later to the "U. of N. Sagebrush" on the pretext that the former name was not distinctive. Again news was printed concerning the faculty and some members of the student body, and the paper caused a great deal of unfavorable comment in campus circles.

Since 1909, the Sagebrush has grown beyond its limits and from a four-column paper has widened to a seven-column paper in the present day.

## MEN TAKE LEAD IN RACE FOR NO DELINQUENCIES

Midsemester cinch announcements revealed that out of 418 cinches issued this semester, the men received the great majority with 222 students carrying off 319 cinches. The women students averaged a better score with only 99 delinquencies received by 73 students.

Among the fraternities Sigma Alpha Epsilon was out in front with 22 cinches. Alpha Tau Omega received 20, Beta Kappa 18, Phi Sigma Kappa 16, Lambda Chi Alpha 15, Sigma Nu 12 and Sigma Phi Sigma 9.

Of the sororities Kappa Alpha Theta received 10, Delta Delta Delta 10, Gamma Phi Beta 3 and Pi Beta Phi 2.

The penalty for being delinquent ranges from five to fifteen swats in fraternities which are in some cases supplemented by \$1.00 fines. Sororities penalize with fines and study table.

## CHANCES ARE 7-3 QUEEN WILL BE A HOUSEWIFE

Do you want to be a queen? Well, don't wish to be one, because there are three out of seven chances that you'll end up being a housewife and, if not, a school teacher, with no one remembering that you were even a queen once. Yet it is a personal satisfaction that once you were great enough to wear a queenly crown.

In 1932 three women were chosen queens—Hazel Davis, Geraldine Harber and Donnie Sullivan.

Hazel Davis is now Mrs. Morgan Gardner. Geraldine Harber is now employed as a school teacher. Donnie Sullivan is now Mrs. Douglas Busey, wife of the city attorney and tennis enthusiast.

Three more women were chosen in 1933 for this same honor—Mary Alice Loomis, Clara Galvin and Jean McIntyre. Mary Alice Loomis became Mrs. Malcolm Blakely, Clara Galvin is now Mrs. Ray Hackett and Jean McIntyre is Mrs. Alonzo Priest, resident of Hawaii.

A new system was devised in 1934 with each sorority choosing a candidate and having one of those selected as queen. Pictures were taken of the candidates and were sent to a movie actor, Bing Crosby having been chosen that year. Virginia Wheeler, who is now Mrs. Harold Curran, became queen as she was Crosby's choice for queen of that year.

In 1935 crooner Dick Powell chose winsome Sallie Fagan as Mackay Day queen. Sallie, however, hardly waited for another month to pass before she became Mrs. Bruce Gould on Commencement Day.

Rita Jepson, now a school teacher, was chosen queen by Cecil B. DeMille in 1936. In 1937 Cecil B. DeMille again chose the queen. This time it was Genevieve Hansen, who later became rodeo queen. Genevieve is now teaching school in Eureka.

In 1938 our queen was Kathleen Meeks—just Katie—the queeniest of queens.

So far none of the chosen queens have commercialized on their charm and personality. However, Katie still has a pending movie career upon which she is to decide by Commencement Day.

## No Seniors File For Library Award

No contestants have filed their intentions of competing for the annual library prize given by the Armanko Office Supply Company, Professor A. E. Hill, chairman of the committee in charge, announced this week.

The award is \$100 worth of books at list prices to be purchased for the senior student judged to possess the best private collection. Either residents of Nevada or graduates of the state's high schools will be given preference, Hill said.

In selecting the winner, the committee will consider quality as well as the number of volumes in each library, the painstaking endeavor of the student in assembling his library; the student's delight in good books and his judgment and taste in the selection of his volumes.

The donor is willing to accept the affidavits of the deputy superintendents of public instruction and of the high school principals for lists of books owned by seniors who are not residents in the Reno and Sparks districts, Professor Hill declared.

Entries must be in the hands of the chairman by April 20, and books should be listed by the author, title, place and date. They should also be classified under such headings as fiction, essays, history, reference, mechanics, geology, etc. Textbooks should be listed separately under similar headings.

The committee in charge is composed of Professors Stanley G. Palmer, Eldor Wittwer and Hill.

## A. W. S. COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY AT 3:30

The executive committee of the Associated Women Students will meet next Monday at 3:30 in the ASUN building, Helen Shovlin, president, announced today.

Plans will be made for the raising of money for the \$25 scholarship that the AWS gives to the most deserving and outstanding woman student of the year. Proceeds from the fashion show also went to this fund, but not quite enough money was made at that time. Card parties may be given as one means of raising money.

A woman speaker may possibly be obtained to speak to the women at one of their assemblies after Easter; however, as it is so late in the season, this project may be abandoned, Mrs. Shovlin stated.

## Mackay Programs See Many Changes

(Continued from Page 2) privileged to come out in derbies and white vests.

Two years it was decided to choose only one queen who was to be selected, not by the student body, but by a Hollywood celebrity. Chaining contests were instituted between the engineering schools. The whiskerino further lengthened out to run for one month.

In 1935 the tug-of-war was abandoned because of lack of interest on the part of the students, and in the following spring the beard-growing contest was held for six weeks.

In 1938 the interclass track meet was revived for the first time since 1933. Coffin and Keys held their annual

spring running on Mackay Day also. Who knows, maybe they've started another tradition.

### MANY CHANGES

During the years Mackay Day has changed in detail. It has acquired a whiskerino and costumes. A queen reigns at the luncheon and ball. The work day has come to be a contest between the fraternities. That luncheon has changed from just a feed to an affair where honors are announced and awards are presented. But essentially it is the same.

The students still celebrate Mackay Day to show their appreciation to the Mackay family for all it has done to

university. This year for the first time Clarence Mackay will not be sending his annual telegram to the Associated Students. But the feeling and the idea is still carried on that was started by that first Mackay Day committee of twenty-six years ago, composed of Prof. Charles Haseman, Student Body President William Setlemayer, Robert Farrar, Tom Walker and John I. Cazier.

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George Bartlett



## Puffinbarger Ends Educational Study Of Nevada Schools

Over 294 Questionnaires Sent to Instructors Throughout the State

Professor Puffinbarger of the University of Nevada education department, has made an extensive study of "Teachers' Knowledge of Pupils," because he believes the teacher of tomorrow is the connecting link between the home and the school.

Approximately two years' work have been spent on the study during which time a total of 294 questionnaires were sent to high school teachers in Nevada dealing with individual students. Information taken from papers returned by all except six schools, has been made into a report form by Puffinbarger. A summary of the study is as follows:

One hundred fifty-six high school teachers representing various subject departments and of 36 different high schools of Nevada which range in size of pupil enrollment from four to 1402, know 10,814 or slightly more than 37 per cent of 28,548 facts gathered objectively about a sampling of 156 of their high school pupils. These facts are those which psychologists, educators and guidance specialists have considered important and covers five fields:

1. Health and physical status.
2. General and special abilities.
3. Home and educational background.
4. Present educational status-learning difficulties.
5. Interest and hobbies.

The teachers rank highest in their knowledge of physical status and health, next in the knowledge of general and special abilities, third in their knowledge of home and educational background, fourth their interest and hobbies, and fifth in present educational status.

The teachers vary greatly in knowledge of their high school pupils. The instructor who knows most knows more than five times as many facts gathered about his high school pupils as the teacher who knows least, and almost twice as many facts as the average of the 156 teachers.

The study indicates that differences among the high school teachers in their knowledge of their pupils are not due to accident but are due to related factors. The four most likely reasons are:

1. Visitation of teachers to pupils homes.
  2. Total years teaching experience.
  3. Teacher load: Number of pupils in class per week, and number of pupils in classes.
  4. Number of pupils in classes two previous semesters.
- Other possible factors are:
1. Number of classes.
  2. Semester hours credit in educational subjects.

The high school teachers who know many facts about their pupils in one area which requires close acquaintance with many specific observations such as the field of home and educational background, are likely to know many facts about their high school pupils in other fields which require close acquaintance with many specific observations, such as the fields of interests and hobbies, general and special abilities, and present educational status or learning difficulties. They are not as likely to stand so high relatively in their knowledge of high school pupils in the field of a more general nature such as health and physical status. Also, teachers who rank low in general in their knowledge of their pupils are likely to rank higher in the latter field than in the more specific fields mentioned above.

This study is the only one of its kind in the United States. The forms which took about a year to prepare, were approved by a statistician and the necessary revisions made.

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

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## COMSTOCK IS SCENE OF MACKAY ROMANCE

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

John Mackay boarded at her home while he was watching the shaft built into his mine and saw the young widow teaching the youth of Virginia City their three R's as she had learned them in a fashionable eastern school.

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

### GOES TO PARIS

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

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

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

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

### SON KILLED

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

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

When a man wants his handkerchief, he reaches around and yanks it out of his pocket. When a lady wants hers, she rises, shakes herself, and picks it off the floor.

## Engineers to Hear Prominent Lecturer

Mr. J. P. Jollyman, vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, will speak to the Nevada branch of the A. I. E. E. in the electrical engineering building next Wednesday evening, March 29, at 7:30.

"The regulation of voltage in a large power system" will be the topic of discussion. Jollyman spoke on the same subject before the San Francisco group a few weeks ago. The general public has been invited to attend the meeting.

He will be accompanied by Mr. A. M. Bohnert, secretary of the A. I. E. E. Plans have been made by the engineering students to entertain the two men at a dinner before the meeting.

## Mackay Prominent In American History

(Continued from Page 1)

bership in the Committee of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation. At the same time, he was also a director in the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Mackay was always interested in sports of all kinds; and during his illustrious career, he held more than sixty cups and trophies for athletic accomplishments. He was the first American to win the Gold Racquet Championship at Tuxedo for three years to win permanent possession of it. He also was the winner of the Racquet and Tennis Club Squash Championship in 1902 and 1905. In 1924, he returned to the squash courts to take once again the title from a field of thirty competitors. Because such a feat was unparalleled in the annals of the group, the members presented him with a trophy as a special recognition of his being the first grandfather to win the championship.

Clarence Mackay was active in horse racing circles for several years, but upon the death of his father, he retired from active participation in racing horses and devoted his time to breeding thoroughbreds.

Because of his diversified interests in American life, the philanthropist play-

ed a large part in the rapid growth of the successful New York Philharmonic orchestra, the second oldest symphony organization in the world. In the Empire state, he was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York.

Trituro Toscani, who is considered one of the best conductors in the world, was brought to this country to lead the famous orchestra. His services were largely obtained through the efforts of Mackay.

A few years later, he was instrumental in organizing the Chicago Opera Company, now considered one of the finest in the entire United States. As a result of his work in music circles, he received in 1926 the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences.

Keenly devoted to the advancement of art in America, Mackay made several collections of pictures, rugs, and tapestries, as well as owning one of the finest armor collections in the world. At the time of his death, he was a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In 1912, Mackay was the donor of the first aviation cup, the Mackay Army Aviation Trophy, to the war department. It was given annually for the greatest achievement in flying in the Army Air Corps. The first person to receive the award was Major Henry H. Arnold for his reconnaissance flight in 1912. In 1927, Lieutenants Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger won the coveted trophy for their flight from Oakland, California, to Honolulu.

Again in 1917, the famous businessman, sportsman, aviation enthusiast, and philanthropist made another contribution to the United States govern-

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ment. He and his mother gave the Mackay-Roosevelt Hospital Unit which consisted of 259 doctors and nurses and which was one of the units to arrive in Chaumont, France, at General Pershing's headquarters.

The first gifts of Mr. Mackay and his mother to the University of Nevada were given in 1907-08-09-10 in memory of his father. These included the Mackay School of Mines building and the Mackay Training Quarters building with their equipment and furnishings; the Mackay Field and Stadium; the Quad; the bronze statue which is now known as "The Man With the Upturned Face," by Borglum, world renowned artist; and an endowment of \$150,000 for the Mackay School of Mines.

The second series of gifts was presented to the university by the benefactor. This included the fund which gives \$18,000 annually as additional income for the Mackay School of Mines, later to be funded in accord with Mackay's instructions to his executors, \$100,000 given to enlarge the original Mackay School of Mines building and to perfect its equipment, \$27,500 to enlarge the Mackay Stadium and to re-furnish Training Quarters, funds to be used for the purchase of the great Walther collection of works on desert

geology and to furnish room for this collection in the Mackay Mining School library; funds for gathering Comstock relics for the Mackay Museum and for securing for the university's library a six-year file of the Virginia City Daily Territorial Enterprise.

Nevada received the last Mackay endowment in 1930 when the Mackay Hall of Science was dedicated by the benefactor. The structure contained classrooms, laboratories, offices, and built-in and movable furnishings for the teaching of chemistry, physics, and mathematics. It was erected at a cost of \$414,000.

At the time of his death last fall, Clarence Mackay was still fairly active in contemporary American life. Although he had been suffering from ill health for a long period of time, he still maintained many of his executive positions gained during his brilliant and amazing career.

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