Sibley Funeral Services Held This Morning

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Engineering College Dean Dies Wednesday After Long Illness

Funeral services for Fredrick Sibley, 68-year-old dean of the college of engineering, who died Wednesday evening were held this morning at 10:30 o5clock in the Ross-Burke chapel, with the

Reverend Dr. Moll Case officiating.

Dean Sibley's body was sent to Sac ramento this noon for burial. His sor and daughter were unabe to attend the

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Walter E. Clark, Dr. Leon W. Hartman, C. H. Gorman, Dean Robert Stewart Dean F. W. Traner, Dean R. C. Thompson, Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, Prof. S. G.

WHEREAS, we, the Associated Stu-dents of the University of Nevada, realize and appreciate the sincere friendship and the unstinting service to this university that were characteristic of the late Dean Frederick H. Sibley;

AND, FURTHER, realizing the inspiring love that existed between Mr. Sibley, his wife and his children and understanding the great sorrow of those bereaved;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Associated Students of the University of Nevada express to the bereaved wife and son and daughter the great common sadness of the students of this university in the loss of a friend and extend to them sincere sympathy in their time of sorrow.
THE SENATE OF THE ASSOCI-

ATED STUDENTS OF THE UNI-VERSITY OF NEVADA.

Palmer, Clark Amens, William Davidson, Warren Wagner, Prof. F. L. Bixby Prof. I. J. Sandorf, Prof. Walter S. Palmer, Prof. V. P. Gianelli, Prof. William Smythe, Jack Ryan, and H. P.

University classes were dismissed this morning for the period between 10 to 12. Many student organizations sent floral pieces to the funeral, with a fraternity of which the late Dean was a charter member.

Dean Sibley died Wednesday evening in a local hospital after several weeks of prolonged illness. He was 68 years of age. Until last Monday his health had appeared to improve, but despite a long eries of blood transfusions, he became steadily worse.

He had been head of the College of Engineering since 1920, when he came to Nevada from the University of Kansas. At Kansas he was head of the mechanical engineering department. During the 21 years he headed the engineering college the enrollment and the graduates nearly doubled.

President Leon W. Hartman announced that Prof. Stanley Palmer, who has been acting as head of the Sibley's illness, has been appointed acting dean until a successor is chosen. Appointment of a new dean will have to be made by the board of regents, would call a special meeting for that purpose or would wait until their regular meeting on May 9 to name a suc cessor to the late dean was not known

While at Nevada, Dean Sibley took team. Mrs. Lulu Grimmer is their acan active part in student activity in companist relation to the World War, and in rehabilitation of returning soldiers. He

He was a member of the American the pianist Bill Stead. Society of Mechanical Engineers, A double quartet is going to try to Sigma XI, Phi Kappa Phi, and the bring home the song trophy for Sigma us activities of that society.

on the St. Lawrence waterways pro- Mary Comish.

Mrs. John Fulton Speaks Before Fine Arts Group

"All arts starts with a primitive age," Mrs. John Fulton stated

ganization, Mrs. Fulton spoke color- be erected in or around the new engifully on Raphael and the way in which neering building, Ray Garamendi, stushe became interested in art.

Charlotte Mason and Jean Caple Were in charge of the tea and were man of a committee to make the necesassisted by Billie Jean Stinson and sary arrangements. He will be assisted

DECEASED



Greek Letter Song Teams To Compete At Mackay Fete

Fraternities and sororities will vie with one another, tomorrow noon at the Mackay Day luncheon to gain the up for the best song team at the

vent. Performers will be judged on riginality, popularity, and musical bility. Judges will not be announced ntil after the performances.

Those participating in the program re: Kappa Alpha Theta sextet com-osed of Gloria Day, Merle Young, Caroline Best, Marjory Gusewelle, Jo Ann Record and Marie Williams. They ill be accompanied by Mark Nesbitt.

Mickey Kelly, Jone Moyer, Betty Nash, Sally Woodgate, Barbara Chapman and Doreen Naismith compose the song team entered by Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Naismith will accompany the group.

Pi Phi Double Quartet

A double quartet is being entered in the competition by Phi Beta Phi. Coeds singing in this group are Patsy Pre-scott, Mary Jain Taylor, Mary Jane McSorley, June O'Neill, Jeanette Rives, Alice Martha Traner, Betty Ross and Gloria Gildone. Phyllis Anker is their

Delta Delta Delta's entry is an octet accompanied by Merle Snider. Singers are Stella Antunovich Mary Nuendorfer, Pat Johnson, Ellen Lou Conneley, Alice Johnson, Ruth Cash, Virginia Waltenspiel and Louise Kennedy. Grace Ammonette, Edna Pflum, Marjorie Whipple, Dorothea Weeks, Virginia Whelan and Eileen Buck will

sing for Manzanita Association. Mary Comish will accompany them. Lambda Chis Present Teams

Lambda Chi Alpha will be represented by a double quartet composed of Leonard Anker, Drew Smith, James McNabney, Bryn Arnstrong, Gene Frankovich, William Richter, Oliff Young and Richard Jameson. They will be accompanied by Phyllis Anker Singers for Phi Sigma Kappa are Ed Grundel, John Gambell, Charles Brock, George Rainnone, Noel Willis, Harry Bony, George Ross and Jack Ol-

engineering department during Dean sen. Gerry Hardman is their planist.

Sibley's illness, has been appointed A double quartet will be featured by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Leo Pucinelli, John Mayse, Jerry Berry, George Homer, Nick Mastrovich, Bryant Cleary, Ralph Shearer and Dan Potter. Munsey Kolhoss, Grant Sawyer, Paul Yparraguire, Clark Guild, Carlisle Prib pernow, Robert Taylor, Kenneth Eather, and Leslie Oppio are the members of the Alpha Tau wOmega song

Sigma Nus Vie for Title

Sigma Nu entrants in the song title was also an ardent supporter of the Associated Engineers, and was a memDoug Trail, Manuel Chappelle, Wilber of several scientific and education lard Branson, Orsie Graves, Tom Harvev. Floyd Edsell, John DuPratt and

Society for the Promotion of Engineer- Phi Sigma at Saturday's luncheon. ing Education. He was affiliated with Those participating from this frater-Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. Serving nity are Bradley Johns, Rex Daniels, as president of Phi Kappa Phi in 1936-37, he took an active part in the campaigness. Stacy Blaylock, Douglas Bevans, Leland Whipple, Jim Gibbs, John Stiefs activities of that society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anaccompanist Bill Anderson.

nabelle Sibley, of Reno; a son, Capt. Art Palmer, Bill Justin, James Ke-Alden K. Sibley of the U. S. Army engineering corps, and a daughter, Julia Bob Hoyer and Guy Allen will repre-Sibley of Philadelphia, Pa. Capt. Sibley is now employed as assistant engineer contest. They will be accompanied by

Senate Discusses Sibley Memorial

A suitable memorial honoring the Wednesday when she spoke before the services of Dean F. H. Sibley was pro-Fine Arts group at the Kappa Alpha posed Thursday evening at a meeting of the ASUN Senate

After being introduced the group by Romietta Ward, president of the ordent body president, said.

by Robert Smith and Warren Ferguson.

Coffin, Keys Elects Eleven Members

Student Leaders Honored By Campus' Highest Men's Honorary

Coffin and Keys, highest men's honorary on the local campus, elected 12 men to membership it was announced

Those accorded this honor were George Ross, Clark Guild, Bryn Armstrong, Paul Seaborn, Chet Evans, Rob-ert Hawley, Wesley Schlager, Kenneth Skidmore Charles Mapes, Ed Dodson, George Basta and John Knemeyer. George Ross, transfer from Sacra-

nento J. C., has been active in campus affairs since his arrival on the campus. Alpha Tau Omega lays claim to Clark Suild, sophomore student from Carson City. He has worked for the best interests of the university since he regis-

A man of acivities is Bryn Armstrong, Lambda Chi Alpha from Las Vegas. Among his many activities are Blue Key, Sagebrush and president of the Interfraternity Council.

Paul Seaborn, junior Sigma Nu from Reno, served as sophomore class manager. He is an outstanding member of the track team, and belongs to Blue

Another Sigma Nu member newly elected to Coffin and Keys is Robert Hawley. He is a student from Sparks. A varsity footballer, Wesley Schlager, hails from Las Vegas. He is an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sigma Phi Sigma's candidate is Kenneth Skidmore, an outstanding football olayer. Skidmore's home is in Ohio.

Debating is the outstanding activity of Charles Mapes. He is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Reno. His numerous campus activities include Blue Key and Ed Dodson, Beta Kappa from Carson

City has served on numerous commitees since he entered the university. He also a junior student. Alpha Tau Omega had two men given

he honor. George Basta of Ely was he second one. Basta has served as ootball manager. John Knemeyer, newly elected mayor

of Lincoln hall, was also elected to the onorary organization. Evans is a member of Sigma Phi

Sigma, and is the house manager of the

MACKAY LETTER

In answer to an invitation by the Mackay Day committee to attend the twenty-eighth annual celebration of the University held in honor of his family, John W. Mackay, son of Clarence H. Mackay, expressed his regret at being unable to attend the luncheon tomorrow in the following letter:

69 Broad Street New York City, New York March 12, 1941 Dear Mr. Peraldo:

Thank you very much for your thoughtful letter of March 5th inviting me to be present on Saturday, April 5th, for the celebration of Mac-

kay Day at the University of Nevada. Unfortunately, I will be unable to be with you all on that day owing to important business matters here in New York. However, you may be sure I will be with you in spirit on the day when the University remembers my father and my grandmother.

With best wishes to you and the Associated students, I am, Sincerely yours, (Signed)

John W. Mackay

Students, Alumni To Honor Family In Full Program

Luncheon Will Feature Day's Activities; Clean-up, Singing Planned

For the 28th consecutive year, students, graduates and alumni will gather on the campus to pay tribute to Nevada's greatest benefactors, the Mackay family

Louis Peraldo, Mackay Day chair man, promises that the program plan-ned by the committee will keep everyone in a whirl of activity until early Sunday morning.

Bryce Rhodes, outstanding graduate of the '37 class, will be the principal speaker at the Mackay Day luncheon omorrow noon. Others who will speal are Prof. Jay Carpenter and Reverence

The Mackay Day celebration begar early this morning, when students dressed in costumes of Nevada pionee. days, attended or cut classes.

Students Broadcast Sagers and Blue Key members and ryees spent the afternoon setting up ables in the gymnasium in preparation for the Mackay Day luncheon Committee heads, Louis Peraldo and the queen will speak on the 15-minute radio broadcast over KOH this afternoon at 5:30. Warren Salmon, dance chairman; Dorothy Schooley, luncheon chairman; Charles Mapes, trophy chair man, and Warren Ferguson, work chairman, will give brief talks. Louis Peraldo will introduce the speakers, and the Mackay Day queen will be pre-

Main feature of the Mackay Day elebration is the luncheon, which is sponsored by the Home Economics club The meal will start promtply tomorrow oon in the gymnasium.

Dorothy Schooley will serve as toast-mistress, but will turn the luncheon over to Louis Peraldo later. Ticket sales for the luncheon have been very sucessful, Louis Peraldo stated.

Featured speaker at the luncheon will be Bryce Rhodes, who will talk on the Mackay family. Prof. Jay Carpenter Reverend Warren Botkin, Mr. and Mrs Robert Zeimer Hawkins, daughter and son-in-law of the late Clarence H. Mackay; Joe T. McDonnell, graduate William Beemer, alumni president; Ray Garamendi, ASUN pres ident, and the queen will also speak

During the luncheon, awards and rophies will be given students. Cups and trophies will be awarded organiza-

Song Contest To Be Held

Greek houses, Lincoln Hall and Manzanita Associations and the Independents are expected to compete in the ong contest which will be held during he latter part of the luncheon.

After the luncheon, a student body neeting will be held with Ray Garamendi presiding. Nominations for student body president and class managers

will be made at that time. The day's program will begin with the beard check at the gym at 7:30 a. m. At 8:30 the benediction by Reverend Warren Botkin will be held in front of the Mackay statue. All students are pected to attend.

Men will start the campus clean-up at 8:45. The work has been divided as follows-cleaning and raking of baseball field, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega; lining of and removing rocks from parking lots, Beta Kappa and Sigma Phi Sigma: pre paring gym for luncheon, Lincoln Hall Association; cleaning stadium for Cali-(Continued to Page Six)

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION

"Next winter will see a definite crisis in the food situation in Europe and especially in the occupied countries of greater Germany," said Dr. Eldon Wittwer. head of the department of agricultural economics, in an interview this week on the agricultural situation in Europe.

Declining to make a guessbased on his knowledge of agriculture and food supplies in Europe—on the probable length of the war, Dr. Wittwer said merely that food is becoming more and more scarce on the continent, but that too little is known of the stores of supplies to say how long

"The people of German proper have not yet suffered appreciably as far as their food supply is concerned," Dr. Wittwer continued, "as far as can be judged from such reports as are available. Their food is rationed of course, but there is no serious shortage as yet The reason for this is the fact that Hitler has been stripping the occupied countries, Norway, Denmark, Poland, and the rest, to feed the Germans.'

Asked about the probable result of this program, Dr. Wittwer said that it would eventually bring about a famine in these countries. with this stage probably being reached some time next winter He explained that the food supply in Europe has lessened continuously ever since the beginning of the war because of the fact that the men of the occupied countries have been fighting and not farm-

"Crops this year on the continent were only about 75 per cent of their normal figure," Dr. Wittwer said. "They should improve next year if the weather is good, because Hitler has seen to it that men of the countries occupied by Germany have gone back to farming. However, even a normal crop will not make up for the damage done agriculture already, especiallly in Denmark and Holland.'

Dr. Wittwer went on to explain that Denmark and Holland are livestock producing countries, and that Hitler had great quantities of valuable breeding stock killed for beef for his army.

EILEEN ANGUS IS SELECTED TO REIGN AS MACKAY QUEEN

MACKAY DAY QUEEN

Founded October 19, 1893



Miss Eileen Angus, Delta Delta, will resign over the Mackay Day luncheon and dance tomorrow. She was chosen queen of the celebration by Earl Carroll, Hollywood producer.

Nominees For ASUN Offices Named In Panel Drawn By Student Senate

The panel of officers from which will John Hawken, Brad Johns, Fred Forchosen the student body president, son and Bill Shaw. the class managers and the Block N representative were appointed Thurs- chosen from three men, Wesley Schlagday evening by the ASUN Senate. er, Paul Seaborn or Kenneth Skidmore

Nominees for the office of president were Warren Ferguson, James DuPratt, Mary Higgins, Sam Osgood, Jim Devlin

Charles Mapes and Robert Hawley. Those appointed to run for senior Ham, Art Kinneberg, Sam Morehouse managerships were Jay Gibson, Leland Whipple and Dave Melarky.

Mary Sala, Margaret Hermansen, Bob Johns, Bill Marks, Florence Butler, Har-Whipple and Dave Melarky.

John Gabrielli, George Moore, Arthur Fred Batchelder, Merian Ducker, Ralph Palmer, Clifton Young and Warren Sullivan, Gloria Day, John Giomi, Al Salmon were appointed to run for Johnson, Glenn Ranson, Grant Sawyer, junior class managers.

Sophomore class appointees were riet Morrison.

WORK DAY PROGRAM

Mildred Riggle, Betty Cole and Har-

Beta Kappas Knock

are undefeated.

The Block N representative is to be

Members of the election board are

Eileen Buck, George Escobar, Cyri

old Baird, Mickey Kelly, Ed Dodson

In a free scoring game the Beta

Tuesday the Sigma Phi Sigma nine

took advantage of internal strife in the

on the slants of Phi Sig's Lefty Mayer

to push across nine runs in the last

When rain stopped the Beta Kappa-

Tau chucker Alf Sorensen was

Activities for the Mackay Day work Sigma Nu Off List program will begin at 8.45 tomorrow of Unbeaten Teams chairman announced yesterday. Al men will be checked in at that time and will be counted absent if late.

Second check will come sometime between 9:30 and 11:00 or when the between 9:30 and 11:00 or when the Sigma Nu's 19-17 yesterday and work is completed. work is completed. dropped the Snakes from the ranks of The beard check will start at 8:30, the undefeated in Greek play.

with Warren Salmon and John Knemeyer, checking the ATO's and Beta and Sigma Phi Sigma leading the Kappa's. The SAE and Sigma Nu league at the end of the third week of beards will be checked by Ira DuPratt the inter-frat schedule. Both nines and Byron Hardie.

Rex Daniels and Joe Giomi will Lambda Chi horsehiders won their check Lambda Chi Alpha and Lincoln first game of the season Wednesday by Hall association beards, while the In- slugging out a 12-2 victory over the dependents, Sigma Phi Sigma's and Lincoln Hall association. Turning in Phi Sigma Kappa's will be checked by an errorless game the Lambda Chi's Charles Mapes and Wesley Schlager. redeemed themselves for the numerous The baseball field will be raked, with errors that have marred their play thus

new baselines put in and new wire on the backstop by the ATO's, SAE's, and Sigma Nu's. They will be supervised by Rex Daniels, Ray Garamendi Phi Sigma Kappa club to chalk up a and Wesley Schlager. The Lambda Chi's and Independents. under the supervision of Ira DuPratt

clean the stadium. The parking lot will be lined and SAE game in the fifth inning Monday raked and generally cleaned up by the the BK's were on the long end of the Reta Kappa's and Sigma Phi's. Otis score 6-3 thereby ringing up two wins Vaughn, Joe Giomi and Bob Hawley in as many starts in this week's play. will oversee this work.

and John Knemeyer, will sweep and frame.

Sweeping of the tennis courts and awarded a niche in Greek baseball's repairing the fences will be carried out hall of fame last Friday as he pitched the Phi Sigma Kappa's, checked by a no-hit, no-run game while his team-Charles Mapes and Dave Melarkey. mates were pounding out a 21-0 vic-Lincoln Hall association will take tory over the Lincoln Hall association. Charles Manes and Dave Melarkey.

care of setting up chairs and tables in While Sorensen was turning in a perthe gymnasium for the luncheon, under fect day on the mound his receiver the direction of Warren Salmon, Gloria John Lemich, was chalking up a per-Day, Dorothy Schooley, and Leland feet day at bat. Lemich garnered four hits in four times at bat.

Senior Student Hollywood Producer **Explains Choice** Is Difficult

Carroll Chooses

Chosen by Earl Carroll, Hollywood producer, Eileen Angus will reign as queen over the twenty-eighth annual Mackay Day celebration at the univer-

Pictures of the six candidates, along with personality and physical measurements charts, were sent to Carroll about four weeks ago. In making his choice, he wrote to Louis Peraldo, committee chairman, the following letter:

"My Dear Mr. Peraldo 'My choice for Mackay Day queen

is Miss Eileen Angus 'The photographs were all exceptionally lovely and being limited to choosing only one girl made the task most difficult.

"I trust that my selection will meet with the approval of those who have had the great privilege of seeing these young ladies in person.
"Sincerely yours,

(Signed) "EARL CARROLL." Miss Angus is a senior student at the university and is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her home is in Reno. Duties of the queen will be to reign over the Mackay Day luncheon and the dance tomorrow night where she will present the various trophies and awards.

Other candidates for the position were Helen Cameron, Kappa Alpha Theta; Margaret Hermansen, Pi Beta Phi; Jane Moyer, Gamma Phi Beta; Edna Pflum, Manzanita Association and Lola Frazer ,Independent.

Dance To Conclude Mackay Celebration

Garbed in old-fashioned costumes and western clothes, university students will conclude the twenty-eighth annual Mackay Day celebration with a dance to be held at the civic auditorium at p. m. tomorrow night. Mark Nesbitt's orchestra will provide the music for the

The auditorium will be decorated to esemble an early days saloon with a long bar built under the balcony. Members of Blue Key fraternity will serve coca cola and soft drinks at the bar. Other decoration consist of broken down cambling tables placed around the room. The band stand will also be decorated in keeping with the times. bers of Blue Key fraternity consist of broken down gambling tables placed around the romo. The band stand will

Acting as master of ceremonies for the evening, Preston Freeland will call out the square dance sand the Paul Jones. Awards will be presented by Mackay Day queen for costumes, beards, sorority and fraternity attendance at the dance, to the winning song teams and for the best work attendance by the Mackay Day queen.

also be decorated in keeping with the

Tickets for the dance have been on sale on campus all week, and the public has been invited to watch the dance from the balcony, according to the com-

Those working on the dance committee are Warren Salmon, chairman, Gloria Day, Rex Daniels and Otis This leaves the Alpha Tau Omega

Military Election

Election of Scabbar dand Blade officers will be held April 22, Captain Ralston Hawkins said this week.

Thirty-seven men in the honorary military organization will vote captain, first lieutenant, second lieutenant, and first sergeant.

Mackay Day Program

Friday 2:00-Blue Key and Sagers put up luncheon tables. Intersquad football game. Saturday 7:30 a.m.—Beard check.

8:30 a.m.—Benediction at Mackay Statue. 8:45 a. m.—Work program

begins. 9:30-11:00 a.m.—Second work check.

12:00-Luncheon Program at gymnasium. 2:30 p.m.—Cal. Aggies-U. of N.

track meet. 9:00 p.m.-Dance at Civic Audi-

torium.

Regents Set Cost Of New Gymnasium At \$360,000 Mark

Seating Capacity Of 2500 Will Be Retained, Classrooms Cut

Plans were formulated at Saturday' meeting of the board of regents for rush work toward finishing of new plans for Nevada's new gymnasium which the regents expect to have under

With Gov. E. P. Carville's signature on the bill providing an additional \$100,000 for construction of the building, the regents ordered F. J. DeLong champs, architect, to begin work on revision of plans already completed immediately. The architect said that his firm, DeLongchamps and O'Brien, were willing to sign a contract guaranteeing completion of plans and specifications, and all egineering and heating plas, by June 1

Wili Cost \$360,000

Of the \$300,000 now available, De-Longchamps told the regents that the cost of the gymnasium, after all expenses including architects' fees and supervisory cost were taken out, would be about \$360,000. He said the architect were willing to sign a contract that bids received would not exceed that figure.

According to a provision of the legislative act, bids must be awarded and actual construction started within six months from the date the act became law, which was last Friday. President Leon W. Hartman constantly impressed upon regents and the architects all during Saturday's meeting the necessity for speed and his determination that plans will be completed and construction started as soon as possible

Old Plans Unalterable

When asked by President Hartman if the old plans could not be retained and altered to fit the lower sum now available, DeLongchamps replied that because of the large size of the formerly proposed building building costs could not possibly be brought within the

DeLongchamps presented rough sketches and plans of a smaller building, which would retain the 2500 seating capacity as planned and would leave gymnasium floor space the same, but would eliminate much of class room and physical education facilities space. Under new plans, classrooms would be men's showers, locker and dressing rooms to be placed in the basement. Gym to Face South

DeLongchamps said that new plan provided for facing the building south instead of fronting on North Virginia street as originally planned. The lobby has been stripped of former ornateplans for use of aluminum fittings throughout the building.

An elevator for the purpose of carry ing chairs from the basement to the main floor for auditorium purposes was included in the new plans. The lift was included in the new plans. The lift would facilitate easy preparation of To Fete Honoraries the gym floor for large public gather ings, it as pointed out.

A proposal for installation of a folding wall reaching from ceiling to floor to be built on a track running across the middle of the gym was discussed and it was decided to ask for bids on its construction when plans are completed. Graduate Manager Joe T. Mc Donnell told of a similar arrangement now in use in the new Ely gym. He pointed out that by such a wall, operated by electric motors, the floor space could be made into two separate gyms, for use of men and women at the same time, or for speeding up interfraternity sports and eliminating present con-flicts existing with varsity and freshman teams

Plans Are Mapped Dr. Hartman, Comptroller C. H. Gor-

man, and Silas E. Ross, chairman of the regent, were given authority to procee with the gymnasium problem as they saw fit. A meeting was held Tuesday with H. M. Engles, structural engineer for the building and the foremost earthquake-proof building authority on the Pacific Coast, to map immediate plans for rushing work on the building.

Also discussed at the meeting were

plans for conversion of the present hot water heating plant into a steam sys-tem. With the governor's signature on the bill providing \$75,000 for the work, university authorities were instructed to have plans and specifications prepared for bid as soon as possible. Work will begin on the project upon completion of the spring term on May 15, and will be completed by late summer. Farm Discussed

Discussion was held by the regents concerning the university farm question. The bill was vetoed by the governor over the weekend. Further dis-cussion of this question, it was indicated, will be held at the next meeting of the regents on May 9.

Public relations of the university were discussed by the regents, university officials, Alumni President William H. Beemer, Jr., Ray Garamendi, ASUN president, the editor of the Sagebrush, and representatives of the Nevada State Journal and the Reno Evening Gazette. Pending complete study of various proposals, decision as to a new policy of Nevada's public relations will be made by the regents at the May meeting, if a definite decision can be made at that

Judge George H. Brown and Mrs. Anna Worden were absent at the meeting, with Ross, Dr. A. C. Olmstead and Mr. Frank Williams present.

Activity Men to Have Busy Weekend In Completing Celebration Projects

A man belonging to a campus service club can easily be detected this weekcan easily be detected this week-There is no end of work, but the Peraldo Receives snoils he reaps are gratifying.

the Mackay Day committee are overafter the days are ended-it is his privilege to sit back comfortably and realize that once more, he, a member of

Dance Tickets Sold

First, let us look in on our friend, Casey, the student—and there's Seaorn, too-with tickets in their hands. They are tickets to the Mackay dance omorrow night at the state building, no doubt. Blue Key members and their forlorn tryees have been urged to assist n the advance ticket sale that has been n progress this week.

Blue Key fraternity is assisted in all nenial work of Mackay Day by another service group, Sagers. These two rganizations have the "setting up" and cleaning up" tasks of tomorrow's uncheon. In other words, they are the eneral handy-men this weekend.

Drepare For Luncheon See Ferguson, Sagers, securing tables from the Aggie building? (His mouth is full, too—yes, the luncheon food is tored there.)

fellows in blue sweaters with Sagers lettering on them. They are men on the dance decoration committee from the figures they are sketching in the air. You know, it is one of their duties to assist in decorating the state building for the gala evening. Yet, we wonder if their conversation does concern decorations, more likely it would

Concessions At Dance

At the dance, concessions will be erected to satisfy that knawing thirst graduation. or hungry feeling. So toomrrow night, bustle up (we mean bustle) to the old ounter and see how the bashful Blue Key tryees are progressing. If more than 20 are crowded 'round, wait your turn, t'will pay dividends.

The upperclass committee members have their share of responsibility too. The greatest and most complicated job is that of checking and rechecking crooked, they must be well-trimmed and neat to give that well-groomed appearance. How do they truthfully go about measuring a he-man's beard, by gently placed under bleachers, with girls' and plucking one small strand from a man labeling it, and compiling the statistics according to "weight, size, color, age, and height," then on to the next con-

These upperclassmen are temporarily policemen. They maintain peace and order, direct cars, and play the role of ness, the architect pointed out, and war ports, good or bad, are given to chairscarcity has forced abandonment of man Lemich. Saturday, beards are checked and fraternity work reports are

Scabbard and Blade

A banquet in honor of Miss Mary Jane McSorley, Miss Katie Little, Miss Abbie West, and Miss Billie Jean Stinon, newly elected military sponsors, will head, said this week.

Only tentative arrangements have been made as to where the dinner will be held.

Other honored guests include President and Mrs. Leon Hartman, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Colonel and Mrs. Oral E. Clark, and Major and Mrs. W. Gent. President Hartman and Dean group while Colonel Clark and Major Gent are associate members.

Stanley G. Hill is in charge of ar-

Three U. N. Students Accepted For CAA

Three university men were accepted this week for the advance CAA pilot training program to be held in Ely at the conclusion of this semester, Clark Amens, CAA co-ordinator announced

Men going to Ely are Wiibourne Andrews, Franklin Stewart, and Ralph Angus. Mel Wilder, '39, left Monday for Ely where he was immediately enrolled in the course.

The course offers the men 200 hours of ground school instruction and from 45 to 60 hours of flight training.

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poils ne reaps are gratifying. After long hours of preparation with Many New Ideas For Senior Week

Louis Peraldo, senior class manager, other Mackay Day a memorable occa- and Ray Garamendi, ASUN president, in answer to their queries about what other universities do to celebrate senior

> Feeling that new life should be injected into senior festivities, Peraldo and Garamendi mailed letters to uni-The most somber suggestion came senior week consists of finals! Seniors ent. suggest the letter be burned!

However, as students participate in only one senior week, the "same old stuff" should not bore them. The traditional picnic, banquet and ban will still sound inviting to anyone who has at last reached the age ad stage for such

College Draftees Over there, more of those men with Blue Key hats on talking to bearded May Be Deferred

University students who have regisered under the Selective Service Act, regardless of whether they have received draft questionnaires, are requested by a meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday night in the Mackay Science hall of students, university officials, and a member of the Reno draft boards to discuss possible deferment of college students until

At the meeting, these students will Day. Gloria did a nice bit in of expected graduation, major courses Earl Wooster of the draft boards will be present to lead the discussion.

To Consider Deferment Mr. Wooster said today that both Reno draft boards are considering defrom military duty at the end of school in May if Tuesday night's discussions present evidence to warrant such a de-Students graduating in May will not be exempted except for previously stated reasons, he said, and a sudden crisis in U. S. relations with an actress! the axis will likewise bring postponement of such plans, he said

Students Sponsor Mackay Broadcast

Nevada students again went on the air this evening over station KOH from 5:15 to 5:30 to announce Mackay Day plans to the campus and Renoites.

Chairman Louis Peraldo was introduced by the studio announcer. Peraldo neglected studies are the result. then introduced Warren Ferguson, who spoke on the Mackay Day work projects might graduate this year . and beards

Charles Mapes told listeners about the trophies and luncheon speakers. Plans for the general luncheon were

then discussed by Dorothy Schooley, e held Thursday, April 10, Captain chairman. Warren Salmon concluded able productions (not to mention a few Ralston Hawkins, Scabbard and Blade the broadcast with his talk on the building.

U. N. tolerates no knockers.

FOOTLIGHTS

BY NONIE GOLDWATER Ah, at last we gals come into our own and have complete control of the news. So kiddies, since this column deals with stage and stuff, this here scribe is going to tell you of some talented dishes . Now you boys mustn't feel slighted, but please understand that it's the woman's world this week . . . (or is it always??) On the stage comes our first bit of genius, Patsy Prescott. Patsy has shown herself a worthy one in the dramatic field for who can forget her fine piece of work in the Reno Little Theater's "The Warrior's Husband" and "Two On an Island." Patsy has displayed such ability in the campus productions "Family Portrait" and "The Return of the Vagabond." You will soon have the treat of seeing her in "Pygmalion and Galatea." Patsy hopes to aspire to the heights of starversities throughout the United States. dom in the theater and this here guy has no doubts whatsoever that she'll get from the University of Missouri whose there with her determination and tal-

Lives For the Stage

Why, who's tha ton the stage course, none other than Shirley Huber. You remember her who lives from one play to the next. Do you recall the splendid job she did in "The Show-off" and "Family Portrait" Surely, you saw the poise and ability that Shirley has on the stage. Keep your eye on this girl, for next year she"ll really show you what drama is.

You're not too well acquainted with this next one. . it's Jeanette Winn. That is to say, you haven't seen her on the stage, but her assistance in dramatics can't be neglected. Jeanette was able to assume her title as a thespian when she had the lead in "Family Por-trait," and her reading of the part was done beautifully. But don't despair, for President Leon W. Hartman to attend you at last have a chance to see Jeanette in an acting part for she has the lead to Gilbert's "Pygmalion Galatea.

Obtained Her Brand

The name is "Daisy May" but on the programs it is usually spelled Gloria be asked to fill out a simple question-naire containing such questions as date while. But with the coming of "Family Portrait" and "Return of the Vaga taken, grade averages, and the like. Mr. bond" we found her once again, and she came upon the stage with her thespian

We haven't heard much about Wilma Jones Brackett since she's a "Mrs.", but if you had the pleasure of seeing Wilma ferment of some or all college students in Reno Little Theater's "Our Town," you would really have seen an actres in the full sense of the word. Wilma did the part superbly, and this here kid soaked up three good and large hankies with tears, and with mascared face sauntered out exclaiming loudly, "What

She Done Right Noble

A rather quiet soul, but nevertheless, a proven actress, is Beatrice Thompson Bea "done noble" in "The Show-off" and "Family Portrait" and she's another to watch for in future dramatics

Ah, yes, Nonie Goldwater has tried an aged hand in the art of acting. Nonie played in "The Show-off," "Family Portrait," and is in "Pygmalion and Galatea." She seems to devote all her time to rehearsals, and consequently, ever, if the profs take pity, the ole girl . she'll be the one in the wheel-chair with the class of '52.

That's almost it . . . oh, no it's not . for Ridgely Pierson deserves a few lines. "Ridge" has been in innumer-"Ah, Wilderness," "Family Pordance tomorrow night at the state trait," and "The Return of the Vaga-) and we find quite a bit of talent. Ridgely will be with you next year, so keep your eyes wide open for

Reno Choral Union To Present Annual Spring Musicale

Featuring a varied program of instrumental and choral music, the an nual spring concert sponsored by the music department, under the direction of Prof. T. H. Post, will take place in the civic auditorium April 23 at 8:15

The University Singers and the Rend Choral Society, aided by the University-Community Little Symphony Orchestra, will join in this annua presentation. About 125 people will take part.

Organized by Prof. Post in 1927 the orchestra has given two concerts year, in addition to playing for the annual baccalaureate and commence ment exercises.

The Reno Choral Union was organ ized by Post in 1937, and has given two concerts each year including large oratorios such as Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelsohn's "Elijah." A special feature of the program

will be the community sing by the audience in which old songs will be sung. The program is:

Allegretto (from Seventh Symphony) Beethoven.

"Gypsy Baron"—Johann Overture Pizzicato Polka-Johann Strauss; or

chestra. Chorale and Finale (Mastersinger)

Wagner Hymn to the Trinity-Rachmaninoff

Chorus and Orchestra. The Prince and the Princess (Sche-

herazade Suite) - Rimsky Korsakoff, solo violin—Marguerite Donovan; solo cello

-Thomas Westbury. Farandole (L'Arlesienne Suite, No. 2 -Bizet, orchestra.

Selections from "The Requiem"— Brahms: "Behold all Flesh is as the Grass," "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place:" chorus and orchestra.

Intermission—Community Singing. Trio by Marguerite Donovan, violin Florence Billinghurst, cello; and Thomas Westbury, piano.

My Bonnie Lass-Morley; May Song -Gevaert; The Glory Train-Cain; Evening Prayer and Dream Panto-

mine, (from "Hansel and Gretel") Humperdinck.

Russian Sailor Dance from "Red Poppy"-Gliere; orchestra.

further display of talent and stuff Well, guys and gals (mostly gals 'cause youse guys probably feel hurt) since there ain't no more talent of import to youse, I'll bid thee a fond farewell and see yez next week



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Jim Bett, Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected president of the Math club at a meeting of the organization March 27. Other officers for next year will be Mary Ferguson, vice-president; Harriet Williams, secretary-treasurer; Prof. E. P. Vance, faculty advisor.

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Mechanicals

Nine mechanical engineers left yeserday to attend the annual convention of the South-western Section of ASME which is in session at California School of Technology today and to-

Those who are attending the conference are Bill Mitchell, Harry Dawson Joe Gross, Gerald Chamberlain, James Wolf, Walter Elkins, Herbert Holt, Henry Moorehead, William Orr and Prof. Davison

Electricals

Cyril Ham, Lee Lawhead, and Ross Mortensen have received definite word to report to the Westinghouse offices n Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, June They plan to enter the company's graduate student course.

Other electrical engineers who will take graduate student courses next year are David Hartman and Bill Potter, who will be with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New

Associated

Nomination of new officers will be the main business of the meeting of the Associated Engineers to be held in Room 215 in the Mackay Science building Wednesday evening at 7:30 Cyril Ham, president, announced to-

Dr. James Young will address the engineers on "The Art of Courtship and Marriage." Ham said that "all engineers not taking psychology 70

should plan to attend the meeting." The home ec girls entertained the electrical engineers at a party held last night in the home ec rooms

Skjold-Has your son's college education been of any value? Bjorn-Oh yes; it caused his mother

to stop bragging about him. He-But they tell me you let every Tom, Dick and Harry pet you. She-Right. Scram, Gus!

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Greek Houses Plan For National Meets

Greek letter houses at Nevada are at resent making plans for national and istrict conventions to which they will end delegates during the spring and

Lambda Chi Alpha will be represented at a convention of its Pacific Coast conference April 24 and 25 at Bozeman, Mont., by Larry Callahan, active presi-

Later in the summer a general assembly of the national fraternity will be held, but plans for the Nevada chapter's participation in it are at present ndefinite.

At the western conference of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, which will be held at the University of Oregon April 10, 11, Nevada chapter will be present.

Delta Delta Delta will attend a dis rict convention April 5 at Palo Alto. Shirley Huber, Mildred Missimer Audrey Pederson, and Margaret Sears of the active chapter will represent the Nevada group.

The district convention of Kappa Alpha Theta is being held in Reno next

Several other fraternities and sororties are planning to attend conclaves, but as yet no definite plans have been

Then there's the absent-minded professor who gave the co-ed marks on her neck instead of on her papers.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Conclave In Reno **Next Weekend**

April 10, 11 and 12 members of Beta fornia, Leland Stanford, Arizona, the annual to attain their "N's" are Southern California, and University of California at Los Angeles; and from guetta and Nellie Isola. five alumnae chapters at San Franand Los Angeles will be represented at the conference

Extensive plans have been made to entertain the visitors, and trips to points of interest, teas, lunches and dinners are arranged for the three

Mrs. James H. Moore, national treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mrs. Dudley R. Clark, district president will be honored guests of the con-

Merian Ducker, of the active group and Mrs. Harry Simas of the alumnae chapter are in charge of arrangement for the convention, and committee working under them from the active chapter are headed by Harriet Hills Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Alyce Savage Mary Arentz, Caroline Best, Andrea Anderson, Georgia Ereno, and Marge

The program as planned consists of registration and a business meeting Thursday morning, April 10, which will be followed by a "Get Acquainted Luncheon" at the chapter house. Another business meeting will be held during the afternoon, and at 4:00 a tea will take place at the home of Mrs. Lester D. Summerfield. Dinner that night will be at the Tavern.

Luncheon Friday at the Town House will be followed by a sightseeing tour to Virginia City. That evening a barbecue at Baker's Ranch will provide entertainment for the convention.

The final day of convention will be marked by a luncheon at the chapter house, a tea during the afternoon, and formal banquet at the Riverside Hotel during the evening.

Delegates from the college chapters are Katherine Byram of the University of Southern California, Katherine Lockey from Stanford, Betty Browne from the University of California, Helen Fogg from Arizona, and Sarah Belle Goodwin from the University of

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Italic "N" Winners Named By Brush, Artemisia Heads

Ten students will be awarded Italia N's at the Mackay Day luncheon to-morrow it was announced this week by publications heads

Artemisia editorial assistants who Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta will be have mounted panels and pounded out hostesses at a convention of the 6th write-ups to win this honor are Frandistrict of the fraternity. Six college chapters, from the University of California Leland Stanford, Arizona, the annual to attain their "N's" are the annual to attain their "N's" are Last week, Margaret Jensen, '38, an-

Cantlon will be awarded this honor for their work on the business staff of the Sagebrush. 'Brush editorial workers who have toiled long and hard enough to attain an "N" are Bryn Armstrong, Russell Taylor and Jeanette Taylor.

To be eligible for an Italic N, one must have worked on a publication himself worthy of such an honor.

Palmer To Head **U. N. Faculty Club**

dent of the Faculty Club at the last meeting of the group this year, held in

hairman; Dean Margaret E. Mack, member of Phi Chi fraternity. secretary: V. E. Scott and S. G. Batdorf, program committee members.

Dr. G. B. Blair addressed the meet-"The Far Horizons of the Universe." After his talk, refreshments were served by hosts and hostesses Prof. and Mrs. R. Brenninger, Prof. and Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Henrietta Osgood.

During the year talks have been given by Col. Oral E. Clark on "How a Bib Battle Is Fought"; Prof. Meryl Deming on "The Chemical Coed"; Prof. Alice Marsh about "Hats, Homes and Hospitals"; George Hardman on Pyramid and Winnemucca Lakes"; and Prof. Charles Hicks on "Imperialism in the

Delta Delta Sends Delegates To Coast Conclave

Four members of Delta Delta Delta vill leave Reno tonight to attend a disrict meet at Palo Alto.

Meetings will be held tomorrow and unday. Highlight of the convention will be a banquet Saturday evening.

Nevada delegates planning to attend the meetings are Shirley Huber, Tri-Delt president, Audrey Pedersen, Mildred Missimer and Margaret Sears. They will return to Reno Sunday eve-

George-Why is your tongue black? Barton-I dropped a bottle of Scotch downtown where they're tarring the

Many Betrothals **Revealed Recently**

Faculty Members, Students, Alumni Announce Wedding Plans

Announcements of the engagements of several Nevada couples have fea-

Last week, Margaret Jensen, '38, an-Charla Fletcher and Mary Margaret williams instructor in the chemistry antion will be awarded this honer for deposits. department at the university.

While attending the university, Miss Delta Delta sorority. She, too, is now a member of the Unversity of Nevada

Dr. William's home is in Buchanan, West Virginia. He received his B. S. degree at West Virginia Wesleyan and his that group. Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He is a member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity.

The couple plan to be married some-

At a luncheon Saturday afternoon, the engagement of Audrey Pedersen to Raymond Saake was appropried The At a luncheon Saturday afternoon, Raymond Saake was annonuced. The wedding will take place in May.

the home economics room Tuesday sorority. She served as president of that organization last semester.

Mr. Saake who is employed at present Other officers elected at the same time are Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, vice president and program committee Sacramento Junior College and is a tion, at a meeting held Tuesday night

Jr. The ceremony will be held in Our Lady of the Snow's church.

Nevada campus. She is employed at Mary Prida. the First National Bank.

The betrothal of Barbara McKenzie to John Rose was announced at a beautifully appointed luncheon last Miss Woodgate, a sophomore from Monday. The wedding ceremony will Carson City is a Gamma Phi Beta member, as is Miss Hill of Susanville.

versity of Nevada for three years. Mr. Rose attended the Reno schools.

Osborne-Ross Sometime in June, Elizabeth Osborne and Silas Ross, Jr., will take their marriage vows.

Miss Osborne is a member of the teaching staff of Humboldt County high school in Winnemucca. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta soror-

Mr. Ross is a well known Reno man. His father is chairman of the Board of Regents at the University of Nevada. Mary Urrutia will become the bride of Morie Ponte in early May, it was

announced at her engagement party Miss Urrutia attended the University for three years, and Mr. Ponte is a

Cap and Scroll Plans Special Celebration

graduate of the Reno schools.

Members of Cap and Scroll are plan ning to have a special day set aside later in the semester to be called Cap

At that time formal initiation cere-monies will be held for those women who are elected to the honorary scholas-

New members will be selected at a special meeting within the next two

All former members of Nevada Cap and Scroll will be invited to participate at the ceremonies

Interfrat Dance Proves Financial, Social Success

Declared a social and financial suc ess by Bryn Armstrong, president, the Interfraternity Council no-date dance was held Saturday night in the gym-

Decorations were provided by each of the fraternities, with a section of the gym allotted to each for the display of

Chaperones for the affair were Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold N. Brown

Hartmans To Receive

Another in a series of receptions held throughout the year for university students will be held Sunday from five to six p. m. by President and Mrs. Leon W. Hartman at the president's mansion Dr. Hartman urged all students who

could to attend, and said that he and his wife were anxious to meet the new students this semester especially

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Traveling Secretary Visits Tri-Delts

Tuesday morning. She is making her official visit to Nevada's active and alumnae groups of Tri Delts.

She was entertained at a breakfast or the morning of her arrival by Shirley Huber, newly elected president of the active chapter ,and Mrs. J. O. Beatty of the Tri-Delta Alliance.

Miss McDowell, who is a graduate of the University of Alabama with the

at a luncheon and dinner at the chap-Jensen was an active member of Delta attended these affairs.

Mrs. Erwin J. Hund entertained in

faculty, and is an instructor in the mathematics department.

Nevada honor of Miss McDowell Tuesday evening. At that time a special meeting of Miss McDowell paid her official visit to

invited to meet the traveling secretary Wednesday afternoon, when a tea in

Members are chosen for their activ-Brown-Obley
April 20, has been set as the wedding cooperate with all service groups, and date of Helen Brown to Ralph Obley, general school spirit. Those receiving Lady of the Snow's church.

Cole, Sally Woodgate, Mary Hill, TedMiss Brown was a member of Kappa dyanna Pease, Florence Alexander Alpha Theta sorority while on the Lois Coffin, Billie Jean Stinson, and

Miss Casey is a sophomore student Mr. Obley resides in Los Angeles and received his education in Washington.

MISS Casey is a sophiomore student from Sparks and a member of Delta Delta sorcrity. Miss Cole, a sophomore registered from Reno,

university.

Three members of the organized independents, received bids. Miss Pease is a junior from Sparks and has been active on the Artemisia staff. Miss Alexander registered from Reno is a junior. Another junior, Lois Coffin, is the third bid.

Billie Jean Stinson, an arts and science student from Carson City is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She

Miss Prida was the only freshman woman bid. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority from Reno.

A new ruling has been installed giv-ing bids to 5 coeds from each organization which in time will make the servce group more powerful. With girls bid, membership in Sagens totals approximately 25 girls.

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Traditional Spring Ruth McDowell, secretary of Delta Formals To Wind Up Social Whirl

Ending the spring social whirl in fraternities are planning their annual spring formals, to be held within the

First formal on the social calendar n Reno.

Last Tuesday, she was complimented to a luncheon and dinner at the chapter and will consist of the committee, headed by Gene Mastroi-Noble. The Kappa Alpha Theta dance and will consist of the committee headed by Margaret Reading, Margaret Sears, and Ruth Mary committee, headed by Gene Mastroi-Noble. The Kappa Alpha Theta dance and will consist of the committee headed by Margaret Reading, Margaret Sears, and Ruth Mary committee, headed by Gene Mastroi-Noble. The Kappa Alpha Theta dance anni, will consist of John Sala and

Also on April 18 is the Lincoln Hall Association informal, to be held at the Marianne Sonita Riverside, and planned by a committee ning. At that time a special meeting of Riverside, and planned by a committee the Tri Delta Alliance was held, and of Bill Mitchell, chairman, Arr Palmer, Jim Kehoe, Harvey Johnson, and Roy

Alpha Tau Omega formal, on April 25 at the Riverside, is being arranged by Clark Guild, chairman, Mike Miskulin, Addison Millard, and Jack Scott.

leadership of Sam Osgood, is scheduled is headed by Aileen Mahoney. for April 26 at the Riverside. His comdance is to be given at Lawton's, and larkey, and Charles Mapes.
is being planned by a committee As yet no definite date has been set headed by Austin Imus. Sororities Plan Formals

Tavern on May 2, planned by a com- sociation.

Home Ec Club Members To Receive Activity Pins

Home Economics pins will be awarded to nine active members of the club on April 8, Dorothy Schooley, president,

Pins are awarded to girls who have earned 250 points by participation in activities of the club and work on com-

Those who will receive pins are Viva Ending the spring social with in traditional formality, sororities and Leonard, Eileen Sayre, Alice Kolhoss, fraternities are planning their annual Jensen, Rose Miles, Marjorie Jones, and Jean McLaughlin.

> is to be given on May 2 at the Riverside, and is being planned by Fritzi Jane Neddenreip who will be aided by

Also on May 2 is the Gamma Phi Beta formal, to be held at the Nevada Game Farm. The dance is being planned by Sallie Woodgate, chairman, The next week-end's dances are more numerous, three being planned. The play.

Wind Up Social Whirl
On May 3, at the Riverside, the Phi Beta Phi dance is to be given. Mark Nesbitt's orchestra will play, and the

mittee consists of Ed Dodson, Warren Alpha Epsilon dance, scheduled for Ferguson, and Bob Crowell. On the Lawton's Jack Pieri, chairman, is being same night the Phi Sigma Kappa assisted by Joe McDonald, Dave Me-

for the Sigma Phi Sigma formal, which is being planned by a committee Sorority formals are scheduled for cf Walter Wilcox, Alan McGill, and the following week-end, with the Delta Chet Evans. No plans have been an-Delta Delta dance being held at the nounced for the Manzanita Hall As-

U. N. Ski Club Nominates Officers For Coming Year

At a meeting of the organization last week the Ski club nominated officers who will serve for the next year. Nominations will be open for one more week, Duane Ramsey, actinng president, annouced, and the officers will be elected at the next meeting, held on April 8.

Nominations posted include for president, Lois Poulson, and Rosamino Bar-Betty Ross, Bill Patterson, and Jack Streeter; for secretary-treasurer, Laura Matson and Doris Post; and for the executive board, Don Bagely, Bernard Smith, Mary Hill, Joyce Pefley, Toby Larson, Duane Ramsey, and Helen

Plans were made at the meeting for the final gathering to be held this semester, featuring ski movies, a social hour, and the election of officers.

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IN MEMORIAM

A resolution of sympathy in memory of the late Dean Frederick Hubbard Sibley was announced today by the faculty, as funeral services were held this morning in Reno for the Nevada educator.

The text of the resolution follows:

Frederick H. Sibley, teacher, inventor, author and friend died on April 2, 1941, leaving a precious memory to those who knew him well. An educator with national reputation in the field of engineering, his influence continues in the lives of students from the eastern seaboard to the western coast. His education was broad and his interests varied, ranging from the exacting field of engineering to the field of letters. He made contributions in both fields. During the last 21 years of his life he was Dean of Engineering at the University of Nevada, where he greatly strengthened the College of Engineering. Respected as a teacher and loved as a friend, his influence is permanent in this university. We, his colleagues, feel a deep sense of loss and express our sympathy to his family whose sorrow we share.

R. C. Thompson Jay A. Carpenter Clark Amens Fredrick Wood Stanley G. Palmer Robert Stewart.

ELECTION TIME

Officers to govern classes and the student body will be nominated at the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow and the annual argument as to which campus organization will win out will again be afforded an opportunity for airing.

Since the abolishment of student body election of the woman student who will serve as vice-president, the ancient bugaboo of combines has been eliminated on direction grounds, but in recent years such get-togethers by different groups have been consumated on opinions that anything goes in order to keep from office a candidate affiliated with some certain organization.

These electons are not organization elections and whatever fraternity to which some candidate may belong should have no bearing on the ballots cast in either the primary or general election.

Men nominated for offices have proven in their student careers that they are qualified to be placed on the ballot through personal merit, and whoever is elected will not be chosen because he is the representative of a good bunch of boys or some certain fraternity, but because those personal qualifications have indicated that they are best suited for the offices.

Perhaps some organization or organizations have been slighted when new memberships were chosen to campus honorary groups; if so, it should be remembered that it probably was not a candidate for office who caused this slight. Petty organization politics, whether of social or honorary groups, should not be carried over and into the general student body elections with the result that the University of Nevada suffers in its administration.

Candidates announced at tomorrow's luncheon will probably be the outstanding representatives of either their respective classes or of the student body as a whole. They have maintained their academic standing to a level which will allow them to participate in the election, through extra-curricular work for the betterment of the university they have proven themselves worthy of nomination by the student senate, and through no efforts on the part of their fraternity or other social group have they risen to a place on the nomina-

There is no "Hatch" act at the University of Nevada; such a thing should not be necessary. The candidates are running for office on individual merit. Let's go to the polls and vote for our choices, not on grounds of who they happen to be affiliated with, but with a view towards betterment of the school through placing the best man in office. J. A.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Twenty-eight years ago, a group of University of Nevada students decided it was high time to get together and polish up the campus in order to show off to a better advantage the numerous gifts they had received from Clarence H. Mackay and his family.

That small student body joined in the work day program, enjoyed a luncheon served by the women of the campus and that night held an informal dance in the university gymnasium.

A year or two later, they started announcing plans of the coming celebration, now an annual event, with a rally in the streets of Reno, singing songs and inviting townspeople to join in paying tribute to Nevada's greatest benefactor.

Tomorrow students, faculty, alumni and friends of the university will officially observe the twenty-eighth annual Mackay Day luncheon in the gymnasium at which time the song contest will be held, the work program during the morning, track meet in the afternoon and the costume dance tomorrow night; all outgrowths of those

Tribute will be paid to the family which made possible the beautiful quad on the campus, one of the best equipped mining schools on the western coast, the football field and training quarters, and various other buildings and conveniences of the university.

Although but one day each year has been set aside for the official observance of Mackay Day, students every day feel the benefits of the large gifts and donations left to the university by the Mackay family. Without them, the University of Nevada may still have been a small, run-down institution with few of the modern facilities now available.

Clarence H. Mackay's faith in the growth of the University of Nevada laid the foundation for the large institution enjoyed by the entire state today. To him we owe our thanks and appreciation.

VOTE OF THANKS

Thanks to Louis Peraldo, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, and to his assistants, Gloria Day, Dorothy Schooley, Mary Jane McSorley, Rex Daniels, Warren Ferguson, Charles Mapes, Warren Salmon, Otis Vaughn and Ira DuPratt, for the excellent work they have done in planning the Mackay Day program.

With the committee cooperating to the fullest extent, plans have progressed rapidly toward one of the most successful and complete celebrations of its kind in the history of the university.

It has been due to their enthusiasm in preparng for the annual observance of Mackay Day that students have entered into the spirit of the time by donning costumes suitable to the occasion, purchasing luncheon and dance tickets, and otherwise helping to make this one of the most memorable of Mackay Days.

- - HOOTS - -BY YEHUDI

als let you in on a strictly stagette Cantlon . bull session." Here goes!

rote this?

Dear Jean:

are the most kissable I have ever seen. You will probably think that I am aw- Wilson ully fresh in writing this note to you Ed Gill. efore you have even met me.

Maybe I should give you a descripion of myself. I'm six feet two, have grinning in what Theta room dark brown wavy hair, blue eyes and a nice piece of bridgework in my mouth; in fact I have often been called the Reno gal's boudoir. OOOps! narvelous personality and I'm a very good dancer and I have a new conertible Mercury. I'm really not conceited, I'm just laying my cards on he table. If you would care to go out with me, write me a note and place it under the girl's binder next to you. Signed, Ar. Admirer.

Won't Hardy be surprised to read this; irked too, we should say! And what has Capie been telling us, "she's been faithful and such!

"Zach" Spann's sulphur and molasse spring tonic has brought out the love element in his blood-her name is Marianne Weston. What has spring done to deserve this!

And with the influx of officers comes Glen Kaiser to lighten Kay Devlin's life. But who will warm his soul, when he cold winter sets in at Alaska? Flash! Flash! Gordon! (I uess we fooled you)!

Should we believe it? From Minne ota reports we hear that "pigeon-Strom has been keeping her ootsies warm at home keeping true to ner true love, Gibbs. This is some

We hear that a demure Gamma Phi refuses to announce a pin hanging (perhaps she is shy) and guess where he wears the little gem? Not on he sleeve or her pocket, but on her slip!

Still water runs deep. This is certainly a true idiom after the little deal we aw out in front of Artemisia Hall a few nights ago. Lights and students passing by made little difference

Doors will be widened, clothes let out, and desks pieced for support for he reason is, the Thetas have more andy with the compliments of M. L.

Flash! Flash! And a dash! Lost in their partners whiskers! A Aren't they red? nustle and a bustle to the Mackay Day dance! Couples who say a dame in the beard is worth two in a clinch!

. Andy pin-PATRONIZE 'BRUSH ADVERTISERS ing for Blake . . . Carlson and Nash . .

Union.

Missimer pinned to Harris the whistle and orchids . . Nita and Ralph . . . Duckie and Gus steadying Mayse . Goodyear buzz-With no male censorship to risk, we ing around with Ray . . . Big Buck and . Sears studying Campbell

Jo and Toby . Crippled Noble We wonder who the snake was who and Vaughn . . . Jean Forsythe clutch-rote this? . . Simmons tickling Stewart . . . the same old Casey and his For many weeks now I have admired little woman . . . Dolores McConnell and ou from afar. Your eyes are like seaborn . . . lever Adey Mae and lover impid in the moonlight and your libs Pierce . . . Barsanti and Mag Johnson Barsanti and Mag Johnson

Pat Chism and Virginia Vernon Times book. that remains "she" all evening will be Artemisia pictures are really all fun and laughter?

boon to Sagebrush admirers Buck Jensen smiling in what Pi Phi room and again we find Buck in another

Here we go and here we don't! One doesn't know where we stand in this Francovich-Bit League! Enters the villain, Harvey!

The love triangle is something you read about but never see in reality-Polish, Black, and Dugan. Someone wants to take someone out, and some one is the fly in the cintment. You fill in the names

The old flame still burns according to the Swartz-Kellison twosome. Mac kay Day dance is their next date!

"Bird-legs" Perry is flitting again she perches a moment and off she flies once more. The latest perch seems to be one Manny Chappelle. Pieri and Ferguson (and she's such a cute girl, too) seem to be going everywhere to-

Ross, the-e boy with the poisonality, is giving Velma Heaton a bad time. Won't fire fly if the coast hears of this. Two papers are now in the mail. April Fool's day is gone but the sting of it still hurts, in fact 21c worth, for one Mary Arentz. Gibson via Western

'Worm Ranson" still comes psych, class with the old girlfriend yet someone else wears his pin. Good work if you can get it! You bounder! Why, dear God, do the Sigma Phis ome on campus with their pants rolled o their knees. Don't they know it's winter? Or perhaps, the reason, why don't they sweep their floors?

Salty is at it again, A husky voice continually calls the 'Brush office be moaning the fact that she declares she had a date with "Slish" for some 'slush," but what happens? Nothing! And with this parting thought to eep other hens cackling . . . goodnite kiddies!

Marion-Look at those gold fish

a glass bowl without your swimming suit, you'd turn red, too.

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Formerly, when men gathered about sprawled on the lawn absorbing Vitamin main topics of conversation were vimmin, wine and football. Now shape y legs, risque jokes and Aiken's prodies are pushed into the background by uch phrases as "What's your number and this time there's no reference to birdies and the cows and the horses.

storm has hit the femmes on this camp-is just as badly as it has those who, by the bright lights of Reno and could will be turning in their sheepskips for last register. But Uncle Sam's self-defense brainwill be turning in their sheepskins for not resist their alluring gleam. So the The prospect of attending a strictly learned city ways. At first he was taggette school is not any more pleas- rather baffled by the noise and conant than that of having to learn the fusion, but he was a good boy and found nanual of arms at a fort devoid of fem- an outlet to his many energies in athinity. Army maneuvers aren't any fun letics and scholastics.

out what about maneuvering about the dance floor with only the underaged or and all that went before, McCulloch bethe abnormal as partners. It's not an | gan his career on the Nevada campus event that will go down in any Good In his freshman sophomore years he Does anyone imagine that a She-Jinx ball). And what about last year? Well

own organizations. The Please Come the academic education of many a book Back To Me and the I'll Wait Forever In the draft, the Nevada camus was be given some sympathy and undermushrooms all over the nation should standing

This is not because Nevada students remain on the hill so long that they are all over 21. One of the main reasons s the lack of volunteers that would lower the state quota. Loungers in downtown pool halls are content with their lot and remain loungers. The employed are never fired and continue to bunch the clock every morning, self-If pool halls were made less hospitable pipes.

remove upholstered chairs, arrange or a few drafty windows, etc .- and f more businessmen would cut off the weekly check, more students might be able to remain just that.

However, all this talk about the poor soldier laddie turns some feminine stomachs. People are forever sending knitted thingamajigs, cakes and boxes of candy to forts to ease the inmates' ots. Women in Washington, D. C., are drafted as dance partners. The Hit Parade plays at various forts to alleviever does anything about those who are just sitting and waiting?

Of course, males have some rea

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satisfied and happy.

to holler and complain. 'Tis true that

lover will be nipped in the bud by the

hit harder than many other institutions.

BY CHARLOTTE MASON

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khaki come May.

These unhappy souls are expected to smile and be brave about it all. If they mention they might like a glimpse of the face that belongs to the One and Only, a patriot says that one must bear

Women should advocate for the free entertainment offered soldiers for their

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MAN O' THE WEEK

BY MOLLY MORSE

little over a hundred years ago," so two evils and settled down to the brief the song says, that our nation was and hard work of the 'Brush. founded, but it was just a little over 21 years ago that our editor Frank "Bunny" McCulloch first saw light of day. Yes, it was way out there lems and needs, which has helped imamong the quiet trees and grass of dainty chirps to the music of the birds. was the Sagers. Then he went from As the little feller grew, he became better and better acquainted with the leadership, with Sundowners, Blue Key, the telephone)," and "Got your ques-tionnaire yet?"

He was truly a lover of the miracles of might in succession.

But when Mac was half through country boy came to the big city and

After graduation from high school was chosen all-fraternity pitcher (base about last year and pitching and stag night, there'll be no alibi, says Mac

societies that are springing up like

When peace and order is restored to this country again, a few Congressional medals should be awarded the gals that lived through the horrors of seeing curls instead of crew cuts, frills instead of umberjackets; and hearing giggles instead of guffaws and "oh's" instead of curses; smelling perfume instead of beer, and Turkish cigarettes instead of

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However, he did have a broken hand. At first Mac did not realize that the Sagebrush was his true love, but after spending two years with the Artemisia 'Amid fields of clover, 'twas just a staff he decided upon the lesser of

Needless to say, McCulloch's many outside activities have helped him to gain a clear perspective of campus probmeasurably in editing the 'Brush, His Fernley that Mac was to first add his first organization membership of merit rung to rung on the ladder to campus Press Club, and Coffin and Keys com-

Loyalty has always been on of Bun-

And now, Dear Readers, you must know the inevitable would happen to this interesting and worthy personality, for even with his other activities, Mac did not shirk when it came to studying. As a climax to his career Editor "Mac" 'Bunny" McCulloch was elected to the highest honorary on the campus, Phi

As graduation draws near, everyone thinking of the seniors and of how "Characters" will be missed next year. As far as the 'Brush staff is concerned it is agreed that none will be nissed so much as Mac, with his bright, beaming countenance, his jokes, and his enterprising journalism

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JACK HOLT

Young, Eastman Wisniewski Win **Cups For Evening**

A freak match between a boxer and a wrestler came close to stealing all the thunder at Block N's annual Stag Night Wednesday.

In this match, stocky John Damm, a wrestler, and Alf Sorenson, boxer, staged a wild rough and tumble which ended with Damm the winner.

Damm caught Sorenson off guard in

the first round and pinned Sorenson after 45 seconds of brawling. In the second canto Alf socked the burly wrestler with a couple on the chin and had Damm on queer street for a few seconds, but Damm finally got his hands on Alf and pinned him for the fall and the match.

In the best boxing bout of the evening, Al Wisniewski gave Hank Eastman a boxing lesson for three rounds but the shorter boy never quit trying as he waded into Wisniewski with whistling rights and lefts. Wisneiwski was awarded the cup for the best boxer of the evening, while his oppon ent gained the trophy for the games

In the best wrestling bout, Cliff Young and Mario Recanzone staged a real pier six brawl that kept the fans on edge throughout. Cliff and Mario bounced each other around with flying tackles and entertained the fan with an exhibition of clever wrestling Young took the decision and the cur for the best grappling exhibition of the evening.

In the main event of the evening, Tom Ross, 160, and Joe Williams, 165, boxed three slow rounds, with the decision going to Williams by virtue of a knockown he scored in the secon round. Both boys seemed to be wait ing for the other to lead, and, with the exception of the second round, lit

tle action was seen.

John Lemich, 175, bit off quite chunk in mixing with 200-pound George Rainone, but Lemich landed enough blows to gain a draw. Rainon used his superior weight and a clubbing right to good advantage and overcome Lemich's superior boxing ability with several hard punches delivered at in-

Other boxing results: Ted McVey, 150 decisioned Chuck Hendrickson, 155; Perry Jensen, 165, decisioned Warren Harrison, 165; Allen Knox decisioned Dick Dixon, 140; Mark and Rip Stewart, 145, drew in an exhibition match.

Wrestling results Will Rogers 128 and Earl Pomerleau, 136, drew; Bill Lattin decisioned Bill Givens at 145 pounds; Don Maestretti and Hugo Smith 175, drew; Roger Hickman and Herb Reynolds, both 155

Netmen To Meet Cal Ags Tomorrow

University of Nevada's tennis team will open 1941 conference competition against the Cal Aggie Mustangs on the

home court tomorrow at 10:00 a.m.
The Wolves are rated the underdog in the contest due to lack of practice while the Californians are able practice almost the year round be cause of good weather conditions Coach Meryl Deming's racketeers have had only one practice game, splitting three-three with the Reno Tenni

Varsity racketeers are Al Mills, Dick Joplin, Charlie McCabe, Lyle Roush, Art Kinneberg, and John Gabrielli. Letterman Charlie Mapes is out of competition with a sprained finger.

Badminton Tourney Enters Final Round

Competing against the largest turnout in four years, four WAA bad-minton players entered the quarterfinals in the singles tournament, and three doubles teams earned the right to compete in the semi-finals, follow-

ing elimination contests this week.
In singles competition, Evelyn Boye defeated Lola Frazer, Barbara Grim mer defeated Florence Alexander, Mar Kornmayer defeated Margaret Read ing, and Goldie Howard defeated Lauris Gulling. Winners will compete

for finalist positions next week.

The teams of Eleanor Goldsworthy Mary Kornmayer, Lola Frazer-Viola Sorenson, and Harriet Morrison-Mar garet Reading entered the semi-finals in the doubles, with the winner of a contest placing Mary Hackett and Lauris Gulling against Maryanne Lockridge and Evelyn Boyer making up the

Softball To Be Added To Women's Schedule

Softball will be added to the WAA program for the first time in women's athletic history this spring, with ar initial practice session scheduled for next Monday, it was announced this week by Ruth Russell, who will act as

Additional practice periods are set for April 14 and 18, and games are scheduled for April 21, 22, 25 and 28 All girls turning out for the sport are eligible for competition, Miss Russell

Mary Hackett will act as manager.

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Nevada Cinder Men To Open Season With Cal Aggies Meet Here Tomorrow

Mackay field at 1 p. m.

Coach Jim Bailey gives the opponents a definite chance of victory be-cause of their experience in two wins of the season over San Francisco State and Chico State.

ners will be John Sala in the discus, Trigero and Williams . Jim McNabney and Paul Seaborn in Barrett he low hurdles, Tom Kent and Gene Mastroiani, Kent, Moore. Mastrojani in the distances. Gerald Mastrojani, Kent. Moore. Elwyn Trigero is likely to do some good in the 220 and 440, Bailey said. Friel, Seaborn. high jump. Other likely winners for the Aggies are Gurney and Hecox, hur-Seaborn, DuPratt...t...High hurdles Watts, javelin. Leslie, pole vault McNabney, Sorenson, Seaborn. and high jump; Fitschen and Forbes re given an edge in the sprints and

econd and third in the pole vault, as charged.

Facing a strong Cal Aggies squad | all their men have done 11 feet and om Davis, the Nevada tracksters will better. They are also favored to show open the track season tomorrow on up well in the broad jump, high jump. and javelin. Pastor, one of their best runners, will probably win the 440. All in all the visitors should take

about 85 points, Bailey said this week. Nevada entries will be: Trigero and McNabney. Nevada's only probable point win- Trigero and Williams...

Perkins and Pete Rosachi in the shot. Williams, Trigero, Friel, Barrett.Relay Pole Vault High Jump Running against the Nevadans are Kearney, DuPratt, Perkins. Broad jump such outstanding men as Whitey Perkins, Rosaschi, Watrous . . Shot put Kreming, Placer. Forbes in the 100, 220, broad jump and Sala, Perkins, Vaughn.......Discus

....Low hurdles The pole vault and javelin events nigh hurdles.

The Aggies will probably take first, race at 1:30. No admission will be

lowed by Lassen junior college here,

Two other meets, one with the Ne-

Other outstanding men are Gould in

WE BACK THE PACK

Four-Meet Track Nevada To Enter Schedule Outlined Fistic Tournament For Cup Cinder Men

Showing up to be the best frosh track Returning to the fistic wars with a full team in years, the Nevada yearlings are team of entries, Nevada will be among the teams battling in the Golden Gloves scheduled for four meets this season Coach Jim Bailey said this week. AAU tournament to be held in Reno, The first big meet will be with Placer April 22, 23, and 24. junior college at Auburn, April 18, fol-

John Lemich, boxing coach, said this eek that tentative Nevada boxers will e Motley in the heavyweight class; Al May 3. Wisniewski and Lemich, light heavy vada varsity next Wednesday, and one marked off, Alpha Tau Omega is runmiddleweights; Alf Sorenson, Alvin Stewart and Mark Stewart, welterweights; Joe Mezzano, lightweight.

Jim Alken, publicity director of the meet is busy getting a full card lined up for the meet. Competition will be held in both novice and senior divisions in both novice and senior divisions in 100; F. Knemeyer and Mentaberry for Complete standings of the trophy. One hundred 220, javelin and discus; Edsall in the points go to the diamond champs; 60 to those placing second; 40 to third and high jump; Stice in hurdles and place; 20 for fourth, and ten for fifth.

Complete standings of the teams is all eight weight classes. Trophies will the pole vault; J. Melarkey, pole vault Lambda Chi, 278.7; SAE, 240; Beta go to all champs as well as to the most popular boxer and the quickest knock-

Aiken says that in the senior division, most of the crack amateurs of northern California have tentatively entered the Califor tournament. Clubs already signifying their intention of sending top-notch scrappers include L. A. Young's of Oak and, the California gym of Stockton the Victory Athletic club of Sacramento Boys' Town club of Stockton.

A powerful Carson Indian team is scheduled to battle, along with entries rom Fallon, Carson City, Virginia City, Pyramid Lake Schurz, and Sparks.

Sierra California region will probably be represented by Lassen jun-or college, Susanville, Westwood, Por-

The U .of N. which had the outstandng collegiate mitt team in the early 30s returns this year with high hopes coming out victorious.

The three-day tournament will take place at the El Patio ballroom, san-ctioned by a committee headed by Al Sandell, Pacific AAU commissioner from San Francisco. The committee consists of Albert Hawley, tournament director, Jim Aiken, public relations, and Tony Pecetti. Reno business man-

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Skiers Place Fourth In Vanderbilt Meet

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Sweeping the first four places in the .440 downhill, Stanford copped second place in the meet. Veteran Sig Vettestad of Auburn led Placer J. C. to win in the .2 mile jumps, nosing out Nevada by onetenth of a point for third place.

Individual leaders were Vettestad, zel, Nevada: Brender, California:

Final team standings: California Stanford Nevada Modesto J. C. Sacramento J. C. California Tech ... a later date after a meeting of the Board of Athletic Control.

Lambda Chi Leads In Kinnear Race

With the wind-up of the inter-fraternity track meet the Lambda Chi's came to the head of the list in the Kinnear trophy race, with 278.7 points time scored to their credit.

Second in the race are the SAE's (LCA) place is Beta Kappa, with 228.3 points with Sparks and Reno high school ning fourth with 192 points.

squads, April 26, have also been booked. Outcome of the hotly contested base-According to Bailey, the best bets on ball competition will determine the Kappa 228.3; ATO, 192; Sigma Nu 135; Lincoln Hall Association 79.5; Sigma Phi Sigma, 23,3; Phi Sigma Kappa, the shot and discus; Oas in the shot; 17.5; Independent, 12.5.

Allpha Tau Omega has won the trophy for seven years, ever since its donation to the university by J. W. Kinnear of McGill.

Lambda Chi's Cop

Coming through with 52.2 points, the Lambda Chi Alpha tracksters took the annual interfrat track meet Saturday afternoon on Mackay field. Sigma Nu performers came second in the meet LLCA) with 41.7 points.

Outstanding marks were 11 feet 6 of star performers through ineligibility, inches in the pole vault, 21 feet in the the Nevada ski team placed fourth in broad jump. 16.4 in the high burdles third, Gould, (ATO); fourth, Oas the Nevada ski team placed fourth in broad jump, 16.4 in the high hurdles the Vanderbilt Memorial ski meet held and 10.1 in the hundred. A strong, cold last week-end at the Sugar Bowl. The wind on a new track hindered individual performances

Team standings Lambda Chi Alpha.... Sigma Nu .41.77 Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.. Independents Lincoln Hall

Individual leaders of the day were Fred Forson and Floyd Edsall, Sigma Nu's, and Dean Stice, Lambda Chi Forson and Edsal together amassed more points than the entire ATO team, Placer; Sanunders, Sacramento; Wet- with 16 13/16 for the former and 16 2-3 for the latter.

Larry Callahan turned in a remarkable performance for the Lambda Chi's when he placed second in the mile first in the half-mile, third in the twomile and ran a lap in the relay.

Capturing not only seven first places but numerous extra points, the Lambda ..294.6 ..256.0 Chis led all the way. They were threat-ened once by the SAE's who came within one point of the leaders, and ATO Coach Jim Scrugham said this week was within striking distance until the that ski lettermen will be chosen at last five events, whe the Sigma Nus came up with a rush.

Summary of Events Pole Vault-Won by Knemeyer (LH) height 11' 6". second, Mentaberr (LCA); third, Sorensen (ATO); fourth,

Melarkey (SAE). Javelin-Won by Vaughn (LCA); distance 153" 9"; second Forson (SN) third, Motley (IND); fourth, Paille (SAE)

100-yard dash—Won by Forson (SN) time :10.11; second, Berry (SAE); third, Motley (IND); fourth, Stice

High hurdles Won by Stice (LCA) time :16.4; second, Edsall (SN); third DuPratt (ATO); fourth, Nichols (LCA)

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Mile—Wen by Kent (ATO); time 5:13.7; second, Callahan (LCA); third, Mastroianni (LCA); fourth, Townsend

High Jump-Won by Edsall (SN) height 5' 71/2"; tie for second, Friel (SN), Paille (SAE); tie for fourth, Melarkey (SAE), Forson (SN), Castellani (ATO), Mentnaberry (LCA), Potter

Two mile—Won by Mastroianni (LC); time 11:46.8; second, Kent (ATO); third, Callahan (LCA); fourth, Talcott

Shot Put-Won by Rosaschi (ATO)

220-yard dash—Won by Forson (SN), time:24.7; second, Berry (SAE); third, Motley (Ind); fourth, Chiara (LCA).

Low hurdles—Won by Stice (LCA);
time 27; second, Edsall (SN); third, Sorensen (ATO); fourth, Kearney

Discus-Won by Vaughn (LCA); distance 118' 8"; second, Forson (SN); third, Streeter (SN); fourth, Quilici (ATO) Half mile-Won by Callahan (LCA)

ime 2:18.2; second, Waldman (Ind) third, Yparraguarie (ATO); fourth rancovich (ATO), Broad Jump-Won by Edsall (SN);

(SAE); third, Paille (SAE); Nichols Quarter mile-Won by Kearney

SAE); time :58; second, Gibson (ATO); third, Friel (SN); fourth Botkin (SAE).

Relay—Won by Lambda Chi; time time 1:40.4; second, Sigma Nu; third, ATO; fourth, SAE.

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until next week, because of injuries re-

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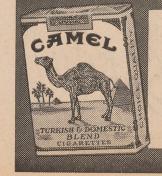
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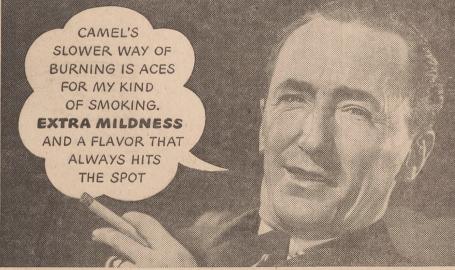
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Student Officers To Be Nominated At Mackay Lunch

Nominations for president of the ASUN, Block N representative to the Board of Athletic Control, and class managers, excepting in the freshman class, will be opened at Mackay Day luncheon, Ray Garamendi, student body president said this week. Primary election will be held April 17 and the general ballots cast April 25.

A political mally will be staged April 16, the night before the primary elec-tion on the tram. Candidates will be introduced, the pep band will furniish entertainment and a social dance has been tentatively planned.

In this way, Garamendi said, students will be able to exchange political

The nominating committee composed of Alan McGill, chairman, Jay Gibson, Mary Higgins, Kay Devlin, and Bob Johns, with the approval of the senate, must submit the names of at least three candidates for each office

Nominations are open through Sun day, April 13, but are then closed because of Constitutional ruling.

The president of ASUN must be male member of the student body and be carrying at the time of assuming office the minimum number of hours required in his college to be registered a senior. He must be a member of ASUN during the four semesters im-mediately preceding his taking office. The president's duties include pre-

siding at all association and senate meetings. He holds the power to veto any act passed by the Senate and has the right to vote in the Senate only in case of a tie.

Representative to the board of Athletic Control must be a man of junior standing and a member of the Block

The managers of each class are elected to serve as official representatives.
These men have the power to appoint committees and name assistants.

Primary and general election will be under the supervision of the senate Polls in the agricultural and electrical engineering buildings will be open from 8 until 4, April 17 for the primary election, and on April 25 in the genera

Louis Peraldo has served for the past year as senior class manager, Rob-ert Hawley as junior manager, Gene Mastrianni as sophomore manager and Carl Digino as head of the freshman The freshman class leader for the ensuing year will be elected in the

Bob Taylor for the past two semesters has been the Block N representative to the Board of Athletic Control.

Blue Key To Name New Members At Mackay Luncheon

New members of Blue Key, national honorary service society, will be announced at the Mackay Day luncheor tomorrow noon, Bill Casey, president said today.

Election of members was held at a meeting of the group last night. Membership in the organization is based on work done by the tryees on the variou work projects.

Tryees are Art Palmer, Bob Hoyer Roger Hickman, and Burton Barrett, all of Lincoln Hall association; Frank-lin Stewart, John Gabrieli, Clark Guild, Jr., Tom Cooke, Pat Mann, Alpha Tau Omega; Warren Salmon Jack Streeter, Dean Quilici, Bernard Smith and Bill Bennett, Sigma Nu; Jack Pierce, Bill King, Jim Bett, Leon ard Anker, Gene Mastroiani, and Carl Digino, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bob Bennyhoff, Sigma Phi Sigma; Forrest Mac Queen, Bob Towle, Warren Botkin, Bol Singleton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jo Giomi, Phi Sigma Kappa; George Moore, Beta Kappa.

Hovey In Infirmary

Only one student has been confined to the university hospital during the

Heath Hovey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been suffering from a severe cold but will be released from the hospital soon, Mrs. Griffith said.

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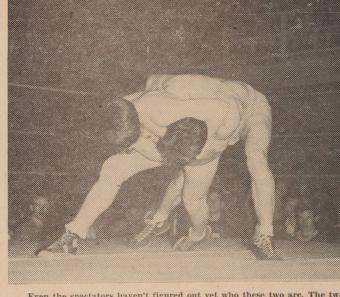
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U. N. GRUNT AND GROAN ARTISTS



Even the spectators haven't figured out yet who these two are. The two Even the spectators haven't figured out yet who these two are. The two wrestlers took an active part in Wednesday night's Stag Night program in the gymnasium. Nevada's varsity matmen were scheduled to meet the University of California team, but were forced to divide up for intra-team matches when the Cal wrestlers sent word they couldn't make the trip.

Sagers Name Men For Mackay Day Work Committee

Sager cooperation with the Mackay Day committee includes three work shifts at 15 men per shift, Sam Osgood, group president, said this week.

15 members and tryees reported to the nounced this week. two when 15 Sagers will help decorate the State building for the dance. The last will be sometime Sunday morning the State building for the dance. The last will be sometime Sunday morning the State will be sometime Sunday morning the State. when they will clean up the State building.

John Gabrielli, sophomore student was appointed chairman of this Mackay Day work committee.

Burton Barrett, dinner-dance chair-man, announced that Sagers voted this week to give small corsages to the

women and boutonnieres to the men.
The sport-dance is set for next

Wilitary Society **Bids Five Students**

Five ROTC men have been invited to Righetti, custodian. members of Scabbard and national honorary military These shifts began this afternoon as society, Captain Ralston Hawkins an-

gym to set up lunch tables for tomor-row. The second will begin tomorrow at Wilbur G. Hedquist, Hugh Wilton, Jr.

With the addition of five men, membership in the organization totals 37.

ON THE HILL IT'S HELLO

Students, Alumni

(Continued from Page One)

The second work check will be some-time between 9:30 and 11.

track meet of the season. The meet founders and benefactors. will be held on Mackay field starting at

be held in the state building instead of earnest thought which have been freethe gym, the customary place, this year. ly and generously given for their ben-It will be a costume affair.

Knemeyer Is Named Lincoln Hall Mayor

John Knemeyer, junior, was elected mayor of Lincoln Hall at a meeting of the association Monday. He succeeds Louis Peraldo who has served a

two-year term as mayor. Other officers elected are Bob Hoyer, secretary; Claude Reynolds, treasurer; Joe Gross, senator; Bob Woodward, alternate senator; Art Palmer, interfraternity council representative; Jim Kehoe, alternate interfrat representative; Bill Lattimer, historian; James

Installation will be held Monday

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THE PRESIDENT SAYS

BY PRESIDENT HARTMAN It is fitting that an individual should

observe special occasions commemorating important events in the life of a relative or a friend. We observe the preparing tennis courts for tennis match, Phi Sigma Kappa.

The second work of the days upon which them to the days upon which the days upon which them to the days upon which them to the days upon which the days upon the days upon which the days upon which the days taken from us. It is eminently fitting also that institutions of learning-Cal Aggie Meet schools, colleges and universities—Following the luncheon, Nevada will should observe special days which comneet the California Aggies for the first memorate the work and lives of their

It is altogether fitting and desirable therefore, that the students and faculty The Mackay Day dance will climax of this university should be reminded the day's excitement. The dance will of the self-sacrifice, patient toll and efit by far-sighted men and women of Mackay Day will end Sunday, when clear vision-men and women who peards are shaved and costumes put in have endeavored to perpetuate their moth balls and forgotten for another own nobility of spirit and have thus year. and finer civilization

At this time, then, the young men and women who are students at the University of Nevada celebrate Mackay Day. They commemorate with heart-felt gratitude the pioneer works of John W. Mackay and the generous personal interest of his son, Clarence H. Mackay, in the young people of this state as manifested by his princely benefactions to the state university. In a spirit of humility and profound gratitude our young people realize

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continue and will abide for generations to come. Such a memorial builded in the hearts and lives of youth constitute a monument which is more enduring than bronze, or marble or granite, last ing as long as man is a seeker after knowledge and wisdom and truth; and

its influence is as wide as life itself. When one reflects on the aspirations and ideals of these men as wrought into the creative life of the present generation, he perceives the great contribu-

tion which the Mackays have made for the betterment of human society The youth of today will be the men and women of tomorrow, and as we rear them in our homes and train them in our schools, so will they be. Taken as a whole the youth of today should constitute a generation superior to that of its parents and we have It is for us, YOUTH OF TODAY, to

that the good works of these men still | justify the hopes, the aspirations, the faith of our fathers and our benefac-tors; it is for us to realize that "they fail, and they alone, who have not striven" to the utmost.

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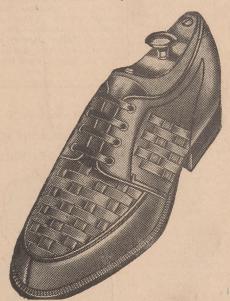
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1941 Marks 68th Birthday of University; **Growth Traced From 1874 to Present Time**

University of Nevada Made Reality By Gov. Lewis R. Bradley in March, 1873

The University of Nevada a few weeks ago celebrated the sixty-eighth anniversary of its birth as a function-

reality instead of a name when he west signed the legislative act authorizing Th

Eight years before almost to a day the people of the territory of Nevada whiskers were the all-important conhad written into the constitution of sideration. the state-to-be a provision that there should be a state university.

Plans Laid in 1873 But it was not until 1873 that the commonwealth's legislators felt that Dorothy Schooley, chairman of the the demand for higher education was lishing the university and providing that it begin operations.

Under the legislative act of that year the university was located at Elko on the condition that the city provide grounds and a suitable building.

The condition was met in June, 1874, and the university officially opened its preparatory department in October with seven pupils in attendance and with D. R. Sessions as principal and the only teacher.

The course, which covered two years included subjects required for admission to the freshman class of the colleges of that day, in addition to optional courses in French and German A graduate of Princeton university

from which he held two degrees, Principal Sessions had obtained his own education only by dint of long years of study under difficulties, and he had great sympathy with the pupils of the struggling university of the new state.

Individuality Sought
Teaching all the subjects offered Sessions studied each pupil as an in-dividual and sought to develop him along the line of his talents, a philosophy of education now regarded highly by most progressive educators.

In 1879 Sessions resigned the principalship to serve as state superintendent of public instruction. Later he bea newspaperman, then helped H. H. Bancroft in the preparation of his history of the west, and finally be-came a member of the barand claims attorney for the Southern Pacific rail-

The main university building at Elke, a fine brick structure, was com-pleted during the winter of 1873-4 and a little later the second building, a frame dormitory, was built.

Dovey Second Head Succeeding Sessions as principal was W. C. Dovey of Silver City, who had (Continued on Page 2)

Mary K. Carroll To Head Sagens

Mary Katharine Carroll, Independent, was elected president of Sagens, Nevada women's pep organization, at a meeting held Tuesday.

as vice president, and Yvonne Rosasco nation in its leaders. will be the new secretary-treasurer Fritzi Jane Neddenriep was voted publicity chairman of the group.

Miss Carroll is an Independent from Reno and is active in campus affairs. She was the first president of the University Dancers and is now vice president of WAA. She also belongs to the

Miss Larragueta. Pi Beta Phi. has taken a lead in student activities on campus and last year was an outstanding member of the women's rifle team.

Miss Rosasco and Miss Neddenriep are sophomore members of Kappa Al-

Outgoing officers include Betty Ross, president, Norma McDowell, vice president, and Mary Jane McSorley, secretary-treasurer.

Women Behave Better In Libe Than Men

Women are better behaved in the library and on the campus than men, Miss Thea Thompson firmly declared. Just look at this library dismissal

list, she continued. No woman's name has appeared on it this semester, they're all boys. I hope that the women will continue to show their good be- Far Eastern Expert havior for the remainder of the semes- Scheduled For April 18

ter. Miss Thompson added. Men dismissed from the library so far this semester are: John Bazzini, Lester department of UCLA will speak on the Ferguson, Ted McVey, Eugene Mastroi- "Significance of the Sino-Japanese" Drew Smith, William Van Tassel, Al- of the year, April 18, Prof. C. C. Smith phonse Wisniewski, Warren Botkin, head of the committee of lectures and and will be no date. Committee mem-Robert Robens, Frank McCulloch, Jack assemblies announced today.

Nevada Students "Go Western" For **Annual Celebration**

Miners, sourdoughs, cowboys and anniversary of its birth as a functioning institution.

It was in March 1873 that Governor Lewis E. Bradley, by a stroke of his pen, made the University of Nevada a annual return to the days of the old

The big problem was just what type the establishment of the institution at of western costume would go best Elko. weeks of cultivation and care, the

Women face a lesser problem in that they wished to match the boy friend's ing beards to dresses, unless of course

Dorothy Schooley, chairman of the luncheon committee, has asked that hufficient to warrant actually estab- all coeds wear gingham dresses to the Mackday Day luncheon Saturday. This has been done in previous years and has always lent much to the hilarity of the occasion. Miss Schooley said.

At the Eldorado Dance hall (Civid auditorium to you) Saturday evening prizes will be awarded for the best

Mackay Letters Reveal Character

Shortly after the entry of the Unit ed States into the first world war Clarence Mackay wrote to his daughter, Catherine, enclosing several edi-torials, and an article on the "Power of the Submarine," of which he said "if the Germans can carry out with them one-fourth of what they claim they can, you can readily see what a terrific weapon they are."

He went on to say: "The suffering throughout the world is very great, and this country will be feeling it also before very long. I feel that we are going to lose a great many men. This country is approaching a great trial. I want my daughters to lead in things worth while. It is up to the girls and women to back up the men.'

Accompanies Father
Catherine Mackay (Mrs. Robert Z.

Hawkins) accompanied her father abroad just after the close of the last war, and with him toured the battlefields of France and visited in London. The Mackays were guided on these tours by such notables of the war as Marshal Foch, General Favolle, and General Goureaux (the Lion of the Argonne under whom so many American troops fought.)

Friend Sends War News In 1918, Clarence Mackay received from a friend in Paris a letter which is in many respects comparable to news accounts from Europe of the present

The letter, chiefly concerned with an attack on Paris, tells of "raids which occasionally kill a few helpless civilians," and further states that "such raids are evoking great wrath against

the Germans." His friend lauded the American coops for splendid cooperation, and Frances Larragueta took her oath expressed the confidence of the French

> In conclusion he said, "These days are of history creating epoch."

Ideas of Personality That too great an emphasis cannot be placed on the development of character is evident in Clarence Mechanical Masque and Dagger acter, is evident in Clarence Mackay's philosophy of life.

In several letters written in 1915 by him to his daughter at school, his advice on character development were

In one letter he wrote: "I send you to school to acquire knowledge, character; to learn discipline and control, and the alue of the things that really count in life. I want you to be a real person, and set a standard worthy of my name and of your grandfather's.

Stresses Spiritual Values "Do not think too much of the ma-terial side of life, but stick to the spirit-

ual values "General social excitement is one of ed to reach a plane which I regard as

worthy." And in still another letter read, "I want my children to stand for the best in thought, word and action,'

anni, Charles Matson, Geno Quilici, War" at the last scheduled assembly

Elkin, William Marks, John DuPratt,
John Hattala, John Lemich, Robert
O'Shaughnessy, Jack Pierce and Robert members of the Press club.

MACKAY FAMILY



Four members of the Mackay family, which has figured largely in building of the University of Nevada are shown above. John W. Mackay, Comstock Lode pioneer, is pictured at the upper right, while at the upper left is a reproduction of a painting of his wife, Marie Hungerford Mackay. At the lower right is shown Clarence H. Mackay, son of the Nevada mining man and his wife, and, at the lower left, Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins, daughter of Clarence Mackay. Mrs. Hawkins will represent the family at the Mackay Day celebration on the campus this year.

Speakers To Tell Of Highlights In Mackays' Lives

"Little Known Incidents in the Life of Clarence H. Mackay" will be the topic discussed by the main speaker, Bryce Rhodes, Reno attorney, at the Mackay Day luncheon, April 5, in the

Rhodes, a former student of the university, graduated from Harvard Law School last year. He passed the Nevada Bar examination last spring and became associated with the law office of Robert Z. Hawkins in Reno.

His topic concerns incidents in the life of Mackay that have made him an outstanding personage in the history of the university. Mackay's personal views and reactions concerning development of Nevada industries will be discussed.

Prof. Jay Carpenter, head of the Mackay School of Mines, will speak of John W. Mackay, father of Clarence H. Mackay, who was another bene-factor of the university. Elder Mackay, Comstock Lode pioneer, and his son gave extensive financial support in building the university.

Benedictions at the luncheon will be delivered by Rev. W. L. Botkin, Epis-

Fetes New Members

Initiation ceremonies and a banquet for five new members elected to Masque and Dagger were held at Club tion. Fortune, March 30.

Bill Cochran, Janette Winn, Marianne Lockridge, Jack Freeman, and al breakfast was held at the Monarch Bob Johns, candidates for initiation Cafe Charla Fletcher was general were obliged to perform for members of the group before undergoing the formal initiation.

After the initiation dinner and dancing was enjoyed.

Those present were: Ridgely Pierson, Guy Allen, Bill Cochran, Shirley Huber, Janette Winn, Jack Freeman, Dixie the least important things in life. I Sawyer Marianne Lockridge, Nonie want my daughter trained and educat-Goldwater, Jeanette Taylor, Grant Sawyer, Bob Johns, Bob Hoyer, Art Palmer and Professor Paul Harwood.

A tea dance is tentatively planned by the group for April 27. Guests at the affair will be students who have taken part in the dramatic productions on the campus during the year.

Press Club Dance

University Press Club dance April 19. The affair will be given in the gym

THANKS

Louis Peraldo, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, in commenting on the work done by his committee, stated: "I personally believe that this

is the best Mackay Day commit-tee that has ever functioned on the campus. "The women, Gloria Day, Mary Jane McSorley and Dorothy Schooley, have all been a credit

to the University, and to the organizations which they represent. "The men, Warren Fergusen, Charles Mapes, Warren Salmon, Otis Vaughn, Rex Daniels and

Ira DuPratt have fulfilled all tasks which I have designated for them to the best of their ability. "I am greatly pleased with the

sible this Mackay Day celebra-

Louis Peraldo,

English Honorary Initiates 10 Coeds

Ten new members were initiated into Chi Delta Phi, Sunday morning at Manzanita Hall. The ceremonies were conducted by Margaret Hermansen.

Mary Kathryn Carroll, Betty Cole Rose Arenaz, Molly Morse, Yvonne Rosasco, Patsy Prescott, Agnes Schroeder, Margaret eSars, Billie Jean Stin-son, and Mary Margaret Cantlon were

Following the ceremonies, an inform chairman for the affair.

Members attending were Margaret Hermansen, Emogene Byars, Marjory Gusewelle, Mary Boylan, Mary Ellen Bennetts, Inabelle Jarvis, Lois Coffin, Mary Jane McSorley, Teddyanna Pease and Charla Fletcher.

At the organization's next meeting on April 8, election of new officers will be held.

Nevada members of Chi Delta Phi are planning to enter a poetry and prose contest sponsored by their national magazine. All members are eligible, and entries are to be sent in during the month of April.

During the Forensic tournament on April 17, 18, 19, Chi Delta Phi will pre-Newspapers, newspapers and more sent two cups to the persons submitting terday to attend a convention of the the two best poems in the high school dean's of men of western universities poetry contest that the organization is now sponsoring.

A national convention of the organ-

Luncheon Heads Prepare Huge Feast Saturday Afternoon

Six hundred box lunches will be served to students at the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow afternoon in the gym, Dorothy Schooley, committee chairman, said today.

Sections in the gym will be reserved for Sagens, Sagers, faculty, alumni and Blue Key members. It is compulsory for all freshman women to aid in the preparation of the luncheon. Upperclass committee members declare that no one will be excused.

Price of the luncheon has been set at 30 cents. The menu is: potato salad, egg sandwich, cheese sandwich, mock chicken sandwich, olives, coca cola, ice cream and cookies.

Following are aiding Miss Schooley in preparation of the luncheon: General supervisor, Mildred Riggle; sandwiches, Jane Moyer; salad, Rose Miles; box filling, Sylvia Duchane and Jean

Eileen Sayre; silverware, Viva Leon-ard; stacking boxes, Jean Mahlan; tannot be duplicated because they were found at the surface of the mine, and are no longer obtainable. morning for Charles Hendrickson, Wesley Morrison, Oliver Hendrickson, Rob-

Deadline For Senior Gown Orders Closes

Tomorrow is the deadline for cap and own orders

Seniors who haven't attended to the little matter of having their measurements taken by Miss Thea Thompson will discover that nothing, not even a 1941 tuxedo or latest Schiaparelli model, will be of any help, when correctly clad seniors enter the gym May 12 to receive their sheepskins

All the rest of their college life they may have succeeded in amintaining a specimen and the description of stand for individualism—they refused to wear dinks; they wore cords their frosh year; they wore Levi's to formal dances but this is a time when all must conform. If not, the panicky feeling that descends over the non-conformers Garamendi To Attend will be present until cloaked in a cap

Seniors who attend the graduation ceremonies sans caps and sans gowns be nothing but nothings.

Thompson Attends Dean's Conference At Berkeley

Dean Reuben C. Thompson left yesand colleges being held at Berkeley California, today and tomorrow.

The purpose of the convention is to ization will be held this summer in discuss problems confronting dean's of

Clarence H. Mackay Sportsman, Music Patron And Art Lover As Well As Benefactor Of University

Night In Hawaii To Be Theme Of **Annual Senior Ball**

"Aloha Oe" will be the theme carried out for the senior ball, Kenneth Eather, senior ball chairman, announced this week.

In a Hawaiian scene, the class of '41 will waltz, sing and hula at their last college dance. As usual, the year's graduates will be the guests of the junior class at the affair.

The orchestra and chaperones have not yet been decided upon.

"As this is the only affair during senior week in which other classes can participate to wish departing seniors Aloha, each student should help make the ball a success," Eather said.

Helping the chairman are Mary Jane McSorley, programs and arrangements; Bill Wylie, publicity; and Jim Kehoe, decorations. Other committemen are Shirley Huber, Andrea Anderson, Robert McDonough, Kenneth Mann, Thomas Cook, Ralph Sullivan and

Museum Collection Is Started In 1909

With the completion of the Mackay School of Mines building, the Mackay museum was opened in 1909. The first exhibit was donated by Colonel H. B.

Plans for the construction of the minng building were formulated in 1908 and provided for the use of funds and the German Cable Company en donated to the university by Clarence H. tered into agreement, and two addi Mackay. Until that time, there had tional cables were laid between been a few mineral specimens on dis-play in the old mining building. These pecimens constituted the museum.

Display Room Planned Because the old building contained inadequate space and equipment to ways interested himself in many cul-qualify the exhibit as a museum, plans tural and educational institutions. for the new school of mines building were drawn up to include a definite room for the purpose of displaying unusual specimens and to enlarge the col-

lection. J. E. Stubbs, president of the university, visited Prof. Stanley Palmer, who was then doing post graduate work at Columbia University, for the purpose of selecting suitable display cases. It was decided to purchase cases identical with those in the Columbia University

After the first exhibit was placed in the new museum, the university purchased rare collections and secured donations from various collectors. Mackay also aided in enlarging the displays by purchasing a group of rare rocks and formations from a Virginia City family.

S. H. Brady, who was then superintendent of the West End mine, gave the McLaughlin; table setting, Marjorie university samples from the Lake Su-Jones and Marguerite Rule; cookies, Phyllis Brooks and Marjorie Whipple; pieces eight to ten inches long of half clean up, Frances Bauman.

Serving, Alice Kolhoss; box folding, cannot be duplicated because they were summan.

Serving alice Kolhoss; box folding, cannot be duplicated because they were formal initiation ceremonies Sunday.

Graduates Contribute

Many graduates of the School of Mines who are now located in different ored guests at an initiation banquet. parts of the world have sent interesting and valuable specimens to the museum Exhibits have been received from such distant mining districts as Australia, Africa, and Korea. A raw diamond was donated by a member of the English nobility.

At one time the university employed a man for the purpose of indexing and cataloging the contents of the museum room. Prof. Stanley Palmer has replaced him, and is now perfecting an index system which will contain the name of the doner, the location of the The museum now contains 30,000 spec-

the number which can be exhibited at

Coast Conclave In May

one time.

Ray Garamendi, and Nevada's Associated Student Body President elect will represent the University at the Stewart. 18th annual convention of the Pacific Student President's Association May to 4 on Santa Catalina Island.

The conventions are held to discuss various problems that are common to most student associations, and also to provide opportunity for the various presidents to become acquainted. Last cich, MS; Paul Laiolo, MA; Sam Zacktonia, MA; Wondell Vine, MA; Sam Zacktonia, MA; Wondell Vine, MA; Roger year Nevada was not represented at heim, MA; Wendell Vine, MA; Roger

of convention.

Father Important Figure Of Early Comstock; Fortune Made In Virginia

Tomorrow the University of Nevada will, on its 28th annual Mackay Day, honor its greatest benefactor, Clarence Hungerford Mackay and his family.

His father, John W. Mackay, an important figure in the history of America and particularly the state of Ne vada, played an important part in the famous Comstock Lode of Virginia City. After gaining a fortune from the mines of the west, John Mackay became interested in the field of electrical communication, and in 1883, in collaboration with James Gordon Bennett laid cables across the Atlantic as competitors of the powerful Jay Could

Founded Postal Telegraph

The Postal Telegraph Company wah established in 1886, and began a great network of land lines throughout the United States.

Clarence was born in San Francisco April 7, 1874, and was schooled abroad. He was graduated in 1892 from Beaumonth College where he figured im-

portantly as an athlete.

After receiving his diploma, Mackay eturned to the United States and became associated with his father in

Upon his father's death in 1902, he cok over the presidency of the Amerbecame head of the Mackay system of cables and telegraphs

Alded Cable Laying
Shortly after assumption of his duties, the trans-Pacific cable connecting the United States with the far East was laid in 1904, and several years Maxon, a Reno resident for many years. later a cable between Cuba and New York was constructed.

At about this same time his company tered into agreement, and two addiand the other with Ireland serving

northern Europe. A great philanthropist, Mackay al-

At the time of his death in the spring of 1939. Clarence Mackay had already contributed to this university almos \$2,000,000.

Presented Statue

In the first of a series of gifts to the institution, on behalf of himself and his mother, the Mackay School of Mines Building; the Mackay Training Quarters completely equipped and fur-(Continued on Page Two)

Fraternities Wind **Up Formal Rites**

The last of fraternity hell weeks and initiations will be held this month, when Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Kappa neophytes are inducted into member-

Beta Kappa work week will end with ert Crowell and Robert Wells. evening the new members will be hon-

Five Phi Sigma Kappa neophytes will undergo the tourtures of hell week be-ginning April 14. A banquet will be held April 20 for the newly-initiated members, John Gamble, George Hassard, Evo Giorgi, Charles Burke and Ed

Formal initiation ceremonies were held Sunday afternoon for Sigma Phi Sigma pledges. Those taken into membership are Kenneth Skidmore, Robert Bennyhoff, Bradley Johns, Douglas Bevans, Stacy Blaylock, Al Johnson and Clyde Vinson. A banquet was held at the chapter house Sunday afternoon.

imens which is approximately five times Master's Degree Candidates Named By Dean Stewart

Tentative candidates for master's de-grees from the University of Nevada

The candidates will receive the degree only on condition that they keep their scholastic standing high, for the

Eight men's names appeared on the Corbett, MA: and Randall Ross, MA.

Meetings, and numerous social affairs for which dates will be supplied professional engineering degree. They degrees.

Gifts Of Mackays To Nevada Total **Over Two Million**

Students, faculty, and alumni of the University of Nevada will pay tribute today and tomorrow to the institution's greatest benefactors, the Mackays.

As they have done each spring on Mackay Day for 27 years, the mem-bers of the university community will clean up the campus and through social and other activities express their appreciation of the Mackay gifts to

On every hand during the celebra-tion will be reminders of the Mackay benefactions, which, during the years, have totalled about two million dollars Remembered Nevada

Never forgetting the state from which their fortune stemmed, the Mackays financed buildings grounds and gave endowments to the university from 1907 until the death of Clarence H. Mackay in 1938. John W. Mackay, in whose memory

many of the donations were given, was one of the "Big Four" of the Big Bonanza of the Comstock Lode. The others were Flood, Fair, and O'Brien. Statue By Borglum

First of the Mackay benefactions to the university included the statue of John W. Mackay, "the man with the upturned face," which stands at the north end of the university quad-

The work of Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor who died a few weeks ago, is credited with having helped in start ing him on a career which won him international fame. The statue was the gift of Clarence H. Mackay, son of the Comstock pioneer, and his

In the same year of 1907 Clarence Mackay and his mother began donations to the university, which, over a period of years, erected the Mackay School of Mines building, provided the Mackay athletic field including the stadium and training quarters, and made possible the Mackay quadrangle

Mines School Aided An endowment then yielding \$6000 year toward the support of the Mackay School of Mines was presented to the university regents in 1912 by Mrs John W. Mackay and her son.

In 1925 Clarence H. Mackay began a gift of \$18,000 a year for five years to the Mackay School of Mines, and a year later he gave \$100,000 to enlarge the school of mines building and to perfect its equipment.

A total of \$8,000 was given to the Mackay School of Mines beginning in 1928 to aid in the collection of historical Comstock lode material for its museum and library.

Reflecting the Mackay interest in the early Comstock days, Mr. Mackay and his mother in 1928 gave the university, bound volumes of the Virginia City Enterprise, one of the far west's most distinguished newspapers, for the years 1866 to 1872.

Gave Nevada File

Later Mr. Mackay presented to the university money to purchase the file of the Virginia Evening Bulletin for its entire period of publication in 1863 to 1864. So far as is known, this is the only complete file of this paper in ex-As a gift from Clarence Mackay, the

stadium of Mackay athletic field was enlarged to its present size in 1929 and the training quarters were refurnished. In 1930 the Mackay Hall of Science

was completed. This building was presented to the university by Mr. Mackay at a cost of \$415,000 in memory of his father. John W. Mackay, to house the departments of chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Clarence Mackay and members of his family attended the dedication of the building in the fall

geology to the school of mines and agreed to continue indefinitely his pledge of \$18,000 a year to the school, a commitment he was unable to keep on account of the nation-wide business

Clarence Mackay's final gift to the University of Nevada was made in University of Nevada was made in 1936 when he purchased 26 acres of interest in the state and in the state's land adjoining the campus to the north tion to enlarge its campus. Much of the new campus is now being prepared for use as an athletic field.

Newman Club Holds Joint Religious Meet

Last Thursday night, the university Newman Club sponsored a joint meeting of all campus religious organizations. A motion picture entitled "The Passion" was shown, and a social time was enjoyed.

Nominations for new Newman club officers were held, and election will be held in the near future. Plans were also made for a reception to honor high school students.

Nevada delegates to the Newman Club convention will be made next week. The convention will be held April 26 and 27 at the University of California. Fifteen western colleges will be represented and the highlights of the meetings will be a picnic, a dance at the Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco, and a dinner dance at Cal.

John Yapuncich, a past president of the Nevada chapter, is district secretary of the Western division, and will be an official delegate at the meet.

They sat alone in the moonlight She soothed his troubled brow "Dearest, I know my life's been fast, But I'm on my last lap now."—Bison.

Clarence H. Mackay Sportsman, Music Patron And Art Lover As Well As Nevada Benefactor

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nished; the Mackay Field and Stadium; the Quad; the bronze statue by Borglum titled "The man with the upturned face"; and an \$150,000 endowment for the Mackay School of Mines were presented to the school in 1907, '08, '09, and '10.

His second group of gifts included the \$18,000 annual additional income for the Mackay School of Mines, which was later funded in accord with Mac-kay's instructions to his executors; \$100,000 to enlarge and further equip the original School of Mines; \$27,500 to enlarge Mackay Stadium, and to refurnish the Training Quarters; funds used to purchase the extensive Walther collection of works on desert geology, and to equip rooms for the volumes in the Mining Library; funds for collecting Comstock relics for the Mackay Museaum, and for supplying for the University Library a six year file of the Virginia City Daily Enterprise.

Gave H of S Building

The last of many costly donations to the university was received in 1930, when the Mackay Hall of Science was dedicated by our benefactor. At a cost of \$414,000 the building, complete with ooms, laboratories, offices, furnishings, and equipment for teaching physics mathematics, and chemistry was constructed.

In the history of the advancement of the arts in America, the name of Clarence Mackay enjoys a prominent

Was Music Lover

His interest was a factor in the rapid levelopment of the New York philharmonic orchestra, one of the oldest symphonic organizations in the world. He was also chairman of the board of diectors of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, and it was largely through his efforts that Arturo Tosanini, the world famed conductor, became connected with the orchestra.

Mackay lent support to the organization of the Chicago Opera Company which is considered to be one of the most excellent in this country.

His work in musical fields was considered so outstanding, that in 1926 he was presented with the gold medal of the National Institute of Social

Mackay sat with the board of directors of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and at the time of his death was a trustee of the Museum. His collections of fine paintings, tapestry, and a remarkable collection of armor bear testimony to his great love of the fine

An admirable sportsman, Mackay participated and excelled in many forms of athletics. He earned more than 60 cups and trophies during a colorful athletic career. In 1903, after having won the squash racquet cham-picnship for three consecutive years, he received the distinction of being the first American awarded the gold rac-

Best Squash Player

In 1928 Mackay returned to compeition on the squash courts, and at this time regained his title from opponents young enough to be his sons. Because such a feat was unparalled within the group, he was honored by presentation of a special trophy.

father bred and trained fine horses and were active in racing circles, but after the death of his father, Clarence retired from participation in the races and devoted his time to the breeding of thoroughbreds.

To further interest in avaiation, an annual trophy for achievement in the army air corps was awarded first in 1912 to Major Henry H. Arnold for his reconaissance flight.

In 1917, Clarence Mackay and his mother contributed to the United States government the Mackay-Rocse-In the same year Mr. Mackay pre-France to General Pershing's headquarters.

Remembered University

Although he was unable to attend any of the annual celebrations held here in his honor after 1925, Clarence as its honored guest on Mackay Day Mackay always remembered to send Mrs. Catherine Mackay Hawkins, the greetings and wishes to the students

1941 Marks 68th Birthday of UN

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been a member of the board of regents from 1874 to 1878. After a few York State Normal school and formerly a county superintendent of schools in California.

In 1883, E. S. Farrington, later federal district judge for Nevada, was made principal, and he was followed by A. T. Stearns, who headed the preparatory school until the university closed its doors in Elko and was renoved to Reno, where it reopened in

The only important addition to the urriculum of the new university in Elko was made in 1882 when a mining department was established with J. E. Gignoux, a young graduate of the school of mines at Freiberg, Saxony, employed to give instruction in assaying and mining engineering.

The number of students enrolled each year in the university at Elko ranged from 20 to 30, some of them being in attendance for only part of

No students were graduated during the Elko period, but, after the removal of the institution to Reno, when it became a collegiate institution in fact as well as name, the first normal class was graduated in 1889 and the first degrees were awarded fiffty years ago this spring in 1891.

On account of the small attendance to remove the institution to Reno, since the population in the western part of the state was greater

Moved to Reno

In March 1886 the new university J. W. McCammon as principal and A. H. Willis as instructor in mining and assaying With only the first floor of Morrill hall finished, classes met amidst the ring of hammers and the buzz of saws.

In the fall of 1887, Morrill hall now doors for its first full year as an institution of collegiate rank with Dr. Le-Roy D. Brown as its president. Nearly ifty students enrolled.

In 1940-41 the enrollment has eached a total of about 1200 for the

Post Names Five For Band Awards

Awards will be presented five members of Nevada's band, it was an-nounced today by Prof. Theodore Post, director.

The service awards will be presented to Warren Ferguson, Walter Culver, Kenneth Eather, Franklin Fisher and Ralph Shearer during the Mackay Both Clarence Mackay and his Day luncheon tomorrow. Ferguson is president of the band

The awards take the shape of white yres with a blue "N" in the center, and are made of chenille. Recipients must have served five semesters in the university band. All men honored are members of Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary music fraternity.

tion of the Mackay Hall off Science: "First, I am the son of a self made man; secondly, I am the son of a pioneer in the state of Nevada; and thirdmay benefit in degree by what I and mine have inherited from the soil in Nevada."

This year the University will have

WE BACK THE PACK

Even Though Grandma Was Swathed In Billowy Gowns, She Had Her Fun

swash-bucking beau going to and from class on campus—our campus—a half

Miss Coed was very different then not only in her mode of dress but in her outlook on life too. How many times, years of service, his place was taken girls, have you wished to be like her, by T. N. Stone, a graduate of the New not for too long, but just time enough to realize how she must have felt in hoop skirts, pantelettes, and bonnets No stockingless limbs, no dark glasses for that glamorous look, no exotic lipstick to give appeal for her, she was just her sweet. demure self.

My! How Times Change

Our ancestors' clothes were impractical, we say, but wouldn't they say in return that we are immodest? Oh well, at least nothing interferes with our comfort. Instead of a gown to our ankles or below, our usual casual dress consists of bobby socks, a short flare skirt, a simple sweater, and a bow in our hair.

Great-grandmother was fastidious to be sure, but in a different way. She came properly dressed for college in a smart, long tailored dress; in no way showing off the better figure. Books it?), no "piping the flight" as we say

Waists had a tight bodice effect buttoned all the way down the front on every day dresses, but only part of the way down on more elaborate clothes. A bit different than the way we see our friends, yes, in "sloppy joes" and pushed up sleeves.

Going on, lace adorned the dress on festive occasions and was held in place On account of the small attendance by a black onyx and gold cameo or hair at Elko, the legislature of 1885 decided brocches then fashionable. In this respect we are traveling back to pick up a few good ideas from her. Connie has noticed the very newest fashion trends in jewelry renew the antique.

Colored bobby socks show good taste opened its doors to students in the preparatory and mining departments on its new campus north of Reno, with

Bows, jaunty hankies, or saucy rollers are the only things as head-dress for sport year in 1941, but the sweet, decomplete, the University opened its mure young things of years ago wore be like great grandmother for a day, poke bonnets or ribbon sun-bonnets. There's a new fad to begin for you moderns who love something uniqu

Grandma's Shawl Is Acceptable Of course, girls, you have seen the newest evening wear showing exclusively the use of shawls? And where do you think the fashion designers got the idea? Not from out of their own heads, I can assure you. It was from your call at the office of Dean Wood within great grandmother and mine! Therefore, runage up a quaint little outfit major and minor cards. in that old trunk in the attic, perhaps it is a bit moth eaten, but that is all right. You will be right in style. for present days as well as past, with an Dean Wood said.

Mackay Day! Of all the days in all ancient lacy shawl draped around your the year, Connie picks this one so we shoulders, or over your head. It will can all glance back to see our shy and bring out the peasantry in you that coy Miss Coed and her strapping has clung to modern dress fashions through the centuries.

I'm getting a bit more personal, but Connie feels as if she must mention it. You see, it is a very essential part of grandmother's costume—pantalettes panteloons? Girls, I can assure you, you would be the belle of the camps in a hoop skirt reaching in length between the knees and the ankle, and stiff white ruffles showing coyly beneath Goodness, who wouldn't look twice!

These Took Some Hiding
To balance the tremendous width at the bottom of the skirt (I'm thinking of the panteloons), decorations were accenteuated. The sleeves at the top were full of trimming, much like they are today. Remember all the hob nails in various designs on bodices? The passion for trimming extended to the hats, which were wide in brim and high in the crown and bedecked profusely with flowers and ribbons. we have fun in class now? The Profs wouldn't know who was asleep and who wasn't! Who said we should be living n this mcdern age?

Wouldn't you like a bussle? You showing off the better figure. Books grandmother, but they do give a swish were the main attraction then (or was may be a bit ahead of our 1850 great ways than one we are traveling back to century ago, for how many times have you seen modified bussles tripping down paved streets A modern touch of the ancient!

Now, we have discussed what to wear but the costume is still not completethe most important part is yet to come I'm thinking of the upper extremities Onr forefathers (the women, I mean wore little make-up. Connie is thinkng, what would we do without a bit of powder and lipstick here and there The hair was worn high in back, sometimes gathered in bunches of curls at ecah side and in the middle of the forenead. You know, girls, the modern ver-

sion is to swoop it up on both sides, and in front, and wear long curls down the back. Very fetching. Combs were worn in every conceivable place, but partic ularly in the back. Decorous fans were accessory too, to fan milady with, vo

She was a delicate person (could we liveup to that adjective?) Perhaps-

and enjoy it, but may we never lose our modern touch

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Mackay Committee To Award Nine Cups

he three revolving trophies, are to be awarded on Mackay Day, according to Charles Mapes, trophy chairman.

vindow until tomorrow afternoon,

Cups to be awarded are, for beards, best trimmed, Waldorf; blackest, Car-isle's; reddest, Club Fortune. Costume prizes will be donated by Ramos' Drug tore, man's costume; and by Ginserg's for the best woman's costume.

For the best sorority attendance at he Mackay Day dance, a cup is being lonated by Herz Jewelry company. Reolving trophies are the fraternity work ophy, won last year by Beta Kappa, sorority song trophy, won last by he Kappa Alpha Theta song team, and the fraternity song trophy, won by Alpha Tau Omega

Also to be awarded on Mackay day are the gifts for the Mackay Day Queen, flowers donated by Cannan's, an old-fashioned boquet, by the Eddy Floral company, and a box of candy by Margaret Burnham's. These trophies and awards, the chairman announced, will be presented at the Mackay dance omorow evening by Louis Peraldo. Mackay Day chairman, assisted by the in making experiments with a large queen of the celebration.

"I spotted a leopard yesterday." "Silly! They grow that way."

Block N Chooses Six permanent trophies, as well as All-State Hoopsters

Certificates were sent this week to Covering a variety of contests, the high school students named on the ups are to be on display in Carlisle's all-state baketball team by the Block N Society, John Lemich, prehident, said today

Members of the team are Harvey Arbonies, Winnemucca, guard; Jim Goodin, Reno, forward; Jack Sweden-borg, center; Tom Rose, forward; Nick Lemich, guard, all from Ely.

These men were recommended to the Block N society by a special comwittee who personally covered the state tournament in Ely. The committee consisted of John Sala, John Lemich, Robert Taylor and Ty Cobb.

A second team was also selected Members are Anderson, Carson City, guard; Deputy, Fallon, guard; Adams, Bunkerville, center; Wait, Bunkerville Mentaberry, Winnemucca

Mackay Mine School Aids In Developing Minerals

The Permenante Co. has been working with the Mackay School of Mines deposit of magnesium hydroxide that has been found in Central Nevada. The deposit includes brucite and magna-

The Following Professional Men Wish the Students a Successful

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Library Winners

Majority of Mackay Queens Embark On Matrimonial Careers, Survey Shows Arts, Aggie Schools

Have you ever stopped to wonder what becomes of Mackay Day queens after the celebration is over and they have graduated from Nevada?

In 1938 there was a three to seven chance that a queen would be a house- Bruce Gould. wife within five years. However, since that date only one of the queens has Cecil D. DeMille to rule the Nevada ventured into the holy bonds of matri-Of the 13 queens that have reigned at Mackay day, eight are mar-ried and five are following other

Mostly Education Majors

A majority of the fair rulers were and none of them have commercialized

The custom of selecting queens to started in 1932. At that time the committee in charge selected three women, Geraldine Harbert, Hazezl Davis and Donnie Sullivan to rule at Mackay Day. All three thus honored are now mar-Geraldine Harbert. Hazel Davis and school in Hawthorne. as a stenographer in Boise, Idaho, for several years, and after that she married and moved to Oklahoma.

None Left Single In 1933, the committee again chose

three queens and all three are now Campbell shoe store. married. Mary Alice Leomis is Mrs. Malcolm Blakely, Clara Galvin is Mrs.

The way in which a queen was manner befitting their rank. chosen was altered in 1934. At that time the present system was started.
The sororities each chose one candidate and their pictures were sent to Bing Crosby for the final judging. He ried the reason I wasn't a blushing

Dick Powell chose Sallie Fagan a castmistress for the Mackay Day uncheon in 1935. On commencement day, his choice, single a shorter timthan any other queen, became Mrs.

In 1936 Rita Jepson was chosen by works in a Reno office. Her reign starts the list of unmarried queens.

Cecil B. DeMille again chose the queen the following year. This time his choice was Genevieve Hansen, who won out over four other contestants education majors while on this campus Miss Hansen is a "school-marm" in Eureka.

Kathleen Meeks won the honor of The custom of selecting queens to reign as hostesses during the celebration honoring Nevada's benefactor was chosen by R. C. Richards, casting director of Selznick Productions. Miss Meeks is now a clerk in a drug store

In 1939 Marilyn Rhoades captured the coveted title. She was selected from a large group of aspirants by ried. Donnie Sullivan is Mrs. Douglas Busey and Hazel Davis is Mrs. Morgan present Miss Rhoades is teaching

Cleora Campbell, last year's queer was chosen by Earl Carroll, who has long been famed for his ability to select beautiful women for his shows Miss Campbell works at the Folk and

And here you have the careers of Nevada's thirteen beautiful queens Ray Hackett, and Jean McIntyre is Personality, poise and charm won them Mrs. Alonzo Priest. Mrs. Priest now the coveted honor of Mackay Day queen, and all of them ruled in the

> Sue-My husband is a trusting soul Lou—How do you figure?

chose Virginia Wheeler who later mar- bride was because I was anemic.—Ex

Mackay Day Greetings

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146 Seek Degrees From Engineering,

One hundred and forty-six students are prospective May graduates from the University of Nevada. This number includes ninety-six Arts and Science students, twenty-six from the Engineering department and twenty-four rom the Agricultural school.

The list is still tentative as graduaion of a student depends upon scholas ic standing and a recheck of records. Tentative graduates are as follows Mackay School of Mines, George Daw-son, Sumner Evans, Frank Fitz, Robert Fulton, Byron Hardie, Harvey Johnson Frank Keith, John Kinneberg, Otis Kit. tle, Mark Nesbitt, Harry Plath, Theodore Rischard, and Charles Yetter Electrical engineering, Guy Brown Cyril Ham, Lee Lawhead, Ross Morten en, Herman Owens, William Potter Ralph Shearer and Roy Shipp. Engineering, Emma Crabtree, Arthur Kaufman, and Raymond Sandkuhle Mechanical engineering Grant Anderon, Harry Dawson, Walter Elkins Gerald McCormack, William Mitchell

and James Wolf. Agricultural School, John Bazzini Emery Conaway, Bernard Connoly, Andres Darang, Galen DeLongchamps, Burley Dooley, Darrell Evans, Nick Evasovic, Chesley Freemonth, John Giomi, Robert Hudspeth, Harold Jacobsen, Roy Jensen, Marvin Linson, Ellio Lima, Charles Matson, Nick Pappas Frank Quilici, Walter Schmidt, Mark Stewart, Elwyn Trigero, Vincent Vercoe Raymond Walts and Hilary Young.

Tentative Arts and Science graduates announced by the registrar are Guy Allen, Grace Amonette, Wilbourne Andrews, Eileen Angus, Phyllis Anker, Mary Anxo, Alma Bails, Harold Baird, Charles Barness, Evelyn Barry, Camron Batier, Frank Beloso.

Mary Ellen Bennetts, Maureen Bony Mary Boylan, Jeanne Brannin, Florence Butler, Leonard Carpenter, Richard Carroll, William Casey, Evan Ceccarelli Henry Clayton, Mrs. E. Davidson, Alene DeRuff, Kathryn Devlin.

Merian Ducker, Belmont Duncan John DuPratt, Kenneth Edson, Richard Edwards Roger Edwards, Georgia Ereno, George Escobar, Lola Frazer, Ray Garamendi, Eleanor Goldsworthy, Nonie Goldwater, Marion Grady, Marjory Gusewelle, Ray Hackett, Claire Hansen Betty Hardy, Ruth Harris, David Hartman, John Hawken, Ralston Hawkins Margaret Hermansen.

Homer Herz, Frank Inman, Richard Installation Of Officers Jameson, Inabelle Jarvis, Dyer Jensen, Annie Johnson, Wilma Jones Brackett Karrasch, Mary Kling, Mary Kornmayer, Yen Kwan, Norma Larsen Clifford Lassen, John Lemich, Nellie Little, Catharine Lowney, Frank Mc Culloch, Joseph McDonald, Aileen Ma-Henry Mayer, Richard Miller, John Namle, Margaret Nash, Louis Peraldo, Jess Ralphs, Jack Rhoades, John Sala Mary Sala, Grant Sawyer, Aileen Smith, Robert Smith, William Smith

Isobel Fairhurst Starbird, Robert Taylor, James Tranter, Lilly Venton, Romietta Ward, Helen Westall, Marianne Weston, Walter Wilcox, Edna Williams, Richard Williams, Mary Wood-

Possible May graduates from the Home Economics department are Mary Bart, hostess; Betty Reynolds, confer-Arentz, Caroline Best, Marie Borsini, ence chairman; Teddyanna Pease, publicity Baird, June Bradbury, Helen licity chairman, and Clarabeth Haley, Cameron, Virginia Crofut, June Drake, Delphina Goicoechea, Elsa Jensen, Jane Moyer, Ruth Pray, Edna Pflum, Dorothy Schooley and Alice Wade.

Miss Bradbury completed her course in summer school and is now teaching She will receive her diploma in May.

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Remember When . .

and second best private libraries, will be awarded prizes this month by the Armanko Office Supply, it was announced this week. First prize is \$60 worth of books at list price; second

Chosen by a special faculty commit-tee headed by Prof. A. E. Hill, Prof. Stanley Palmer and Prof. Eldon Wittwer, the winners will be chosen during

prize is \$40 in books.

All seniors under 26 years of age are eligible to compete for the prizes, but residents of Nevada will be given preference. Quality as well as the number of volumes in each library will be considered in the judging.

Affidavits of the Deputy Superintendents of Public Instruction and high school principals for lists of in the Reno-Sparks district will be

Lists of books must be submitted to a committee member by April 23. Books should be classified under headings of "Fiction." "Economics." "Sci-"Reference." Textbooks should

be listed separately.

Examples of well-made library lists may be consulted in the office of Prof Hill in Room 104. Hall of English

Dancers To Sponsor Silver Tea April 30

A silver tea to raise funds for their coming good will tour of the state of Nevada, will be sponsored by the University Dancers April 30.

The affair will be given at the Twentieth Century club. Mary Kathryn Carroll is general chairman for the tea She will be assisted by Patricia Chism and Viola Sorensen as sub-chairman.

At present the dancers are working on an original composition to be pre-sented at Spring Festival April 26. They are composing the dance to Peter de-Roses' "Deep Purple."

Other engagements which the University Dancers have accepted for the near future are the Babcock Mother's club on April 18, the Southside Mother's club tea on April 19 and the Gardner ville fashion show on April 24.

YWCA Holds Formal

Newly elected officers of the YWCA ere formally installed March 27. Installation ceremonies were conducted by Florence Butler, out-going president.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served to the new officers, mem honey, Mary Mahoney, William Marks, bers, and honored guests, Dean Mar garet E. Mack, and Miss Henrietta Halberg, secretary of the Reno YWCA.

Officers installed were Maryanne Lockridge, president; Mary Higgins vice president; Lois Coffin, secretary; Beulah Leonard, treasurer; Joann Blood, program chairman; Mildred Missimer, assistant program chairman and chairman of conce

Margaret Sears was chosen song chairman, Wilma Smith, chairman of religion; Ruth Wong, peace chairman; Emma Shum, race chairman; Elinor scrapbook chairman.

Seniors, can you remember that first Mackay Day four years ago? Lots of things happened that year.

Katie Meeks was selected Mackay Day Queen, the choice being made by R. C. Richards, casting director at Selznick studios . Ross Morris, Hudson Lee, Bob McLeod and Dave Goldwater were nominated for AS.U.N. resident . . . Coffin and Keys run the N because of rain . . . Awards were chairman made to the Kappa Alpha Theta and tainment. president Podesta took a shot at the raft on the lake and several initiates nearly drowned Winifred Hiltonen was editor for the week, replacing John trophies were awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha for the best work attendance; Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi Sigma for the song contest; Lambda Chi for most beards and Tri Delta for best dance decora-

Time passed rapidly, and soon it was March 25, 1936, and everyone knew Marilyn Rhoades was to reign as Queen, this time chosen by Frank Capra . . . the portrait of Clarence H. Mackay, which had been done by Hans Meyer-Kassel, was presented to the university . . . Man O' the Week was Don Kinkle whose position of editor was filled by Katie Meeks . . . Mackay Day festivities began with the play, "Washington Jitters" . there was a good dirt column in the paper cups were this year awarded to Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega for



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the song contest; Lambda Chi for the and to Kappa Alpha Theta for the best and beard-growing contests.

Then it was last year .

Casey and Jim Gibbs .

the N because of rain . .

Alpha Tau Omega song teams, to Beta

Kappa for the best work committee

Methodist Club Meeting

roll chose Cleora Campbell Mackay Day Queen . . . candidates for student body president were Ray Garamendi Wesley Foundation will hold a busibody president were Ray Garamendi, Joe McDonald, Ralston Hawkins, Bill in the Methodist church parlors. The Shirley meeting will start at 5:30 p. m. and

Feutsch was editor of the paper and Clarence Heckenthorn took the week Following the meeting, a social eve-Clarence Heckenthorn took the week off . . . the frosh didn't have to paint ning will be held. Betty Nash, social . Awards were chairman, is in charge of the enter-

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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST GRADUATING CLASS TO BE NOTED

Judge Norcross, Last Member Of Class Of '91, To Deliver Address

of University of Nevada's first gradu-ating exercises, a celebration will be thorugh 12

cross, and was the first class to re-ceive Nevada degrees, a program in-Dean Robert S cluding addresses, dedication of the new engineering building, a barbe-cue, and a reception at the president's presidents, it was said.

viving member of the class of '91, will ed on the platform during the commencement address and speak at the annual Phi Kappa

Invitations will be sent the president

be honored by a seat on the platform former attend. If all refuse or canno of the faculty.

The golden anniversary program will The golden anniversary program will begin Saturday, May 10, with an ofgraduates were ROTC cadets.

In the afternoon distinguished figoutside the state will make addresse at the dedication of the new engineer ing building. Governor E. P. Carville will present the structure to the uni-

Saturday evening the annual Phi Kappa Phi dinner will be held. JJudge Norcross and other prominent persons

Baccalaureate services for the 1941 graduates will be held Sunday after-noon. Reverend Augustine Jones, son of Dr. Stephen A. Jones, president of the university when the class of 1891 received its degrees, will preach the

A reception and garden party for alumni on the lawn of the president's home will follow the baccalaureate

After commencement exercises Mon day morning, alumni and other hon-ored celebrants will hold a barbecue to discuss the "good old days."

The University of Nevada opened its doors in 1874, but it was 17 years be fore degrees were conferred upon a graduating class. Since the class of 1891, whose graduates numbered three, the size of the graduating classes has steadily increased until it approaches

Commencement exercises for the first graduates of the Liberal Arts Class were held in the McKissick Opera House, which was crammed to capacity for the program, a unique one in Nevada. The class numbered three.

Each graduate was required to give an oration. Title of Frederick Bristol's speech was "Overtaught." Henry Cutting then delivered a humorous address on "Toadyism in America." Nor-cross' subject was, "The Genesis of

Pres. S. A. Jones conferred degree of Bachelor of Arts on each graduate and presented him with his diploma The two and a half hour exercises ended with a university yell, after a wheelbarrow of bouquets had been wheeled

Frederick Amos Bristol worked as a 61 tie. mining engineer in South Africa for many years. He died in Banning, California, March 28, 1913.

Henry C. Cutting, publicist and piled Laws of Nevada. He also served as the Nevada State Superintendent of Instruction He died in Berkeley, California, October 18, 1932, as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Frank Herbert Norcross is now serving as the federal judge for the Nevada district. He was also the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nevada

Entire Artemisia To Be Published By Nevada Firms

For the first time in its history, all but the cover of the Artemisia will be made in Nevada, according to Walter Wilcox, editor.

Heretofore, the book has been printed in Nevada and sent to California to be bound, but new equipment installed by the Reno Printing Company will make it possible to have the binding done in Reno. All engraving for the book was done by the Nevada Engraving Com-

Large sections of the Artemisia, which consists of 300 pages, will be of record sizes, Wilcox said No effort has been made to feature outstanding seniors, but rather a cross section of represen tative graduates from various activities has been chosen.

Full coverage of Nevada state legis lative news pertaining to university activties, line-etchings, done by Lou Hymers, Nevada artist, and separate pictures of all professors will be outstanding features of the book.

Prompt distribution of the book is promised for May 7, 8, and 9, since all but five pages have already been sent to the printer ahead of schedule

Presidents Of Fifty U. N. Classes Asked Observing the fiftieth anniversary To Attend Festivities

Presidents of the 49 graduating classes held during commencement on May 10 succeeding the class of '81 the first to be conferred degrees by the University Honoring the class of 1891, which of Nevada, will be invited to attend and consists of Frederick Amos Bristol, take part in the May commencement exercises, Prof. A. L. Higginbotham an-

Dean Robert Stewart, chairman of

home has been planned.

Judge Frank H. Norcross, only surin the academic procession and be seat-The class representatives will march

Others who will be honored at the celebration are representatives of each dent of the first semester will be bidcelebration are representatives of each of the fifty graduating classes from 1891 through 1940 who will take a special part in the ceremonies and will follow respectively should neither of the commencement exercises in place be located, a repersentative of the class will be delegated to attend.

ficial review of the University Reserve scriptive of the university and a letter Officers' Training Corps. All three '91 from Pres. Leon W. Hartman will be nailed each alumnus of the university which now number almost 4,000

First Mackay Day Was Work Project

And work became play! The first Mackay Day was not de voted to beard flaunting, chicken chasng and class cutting. There was no queen reigning over the festivities, and no pins or cups were bequeathed upon

First Celebrated in 1913

In 1913 Nevada students decided to et aside April 4 as a work-day during which the men would clean campus in honor of Clarence H. Mackay, thus showing their appreciation to their benefactor who had done so much o enlarge and enrich the university.

Coeds, queens in the kitchen as well as on the campus in those days, were willing to be outdone. Generously, they offered to serve the workers a hearty lunch after the morning toil.

Rally Announced Plans

On the eve of the clean-up day, everyone donned gay costumes and paraded downtown where they sang the praises of Mr. Mackay to the towns people during a spirited rally.

The next morning dawned bright and sunny. All morning the men labored. clearing the campus of debris and preparing Mackay field for the afternoon'

Beans Featured Menu

At noon, a cow bell loudly proclaim ed that lunch was ready. Four hundred people swarmed into the gym. They were served beans, the traditional menu for the Mackay Day luncheon

until 1929. A few of the noisier and jollier lunchng laborers broke into song. Soon the rafters resounded as other joined in. Students and faculty made impromptu speeches that received defeaning ap-

The prolonged luncheon broke up so that the crowd could watch the interclass track meet which ended in a 61-

Informal Dance Held

The day's celebration was climaxed by the "Jolly-Up," an informal dance held in the gym that evening. Women weren't allowed to "gown," and no irkweren't allowed to "gown," and no irksome ties or stiff collars troubled the ceived word this week from the comthe Mackay Day dance was area that their active morning the day's festivities ended.



'Upturned Face' Symbolizes Life Of John Mackay

"The man with the upturned face symbolizes the courage and depth of John Mackay's character.

For a deeper reason than the casual observer might think, the Mackay statue in front of the Mining building overlooking the quad is known as the man with the up-

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

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

Borglum Was Sculptor

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

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

Training Deferred

men. The custom of wearing pioneer manding general of the ninth corps later innovation. Early Sunday in the army have been deferred until December 31, 1941

'41 Mackay Edition Marks Twenty-Fifth **Year Of Tradition**

This year two women again take over the responsibility of publishing the Mackay Day edition of the Sagebrush, and this marks the twenty-fifth anni-

For some years preceding 1916, a portion of the paper was turned over news pertaining to the YWCA. However, in that year, the entire edition was turned over to the women, and the first YWCA edition put in ts appearance. Margaret Kemper was the first editor. Although a great deal of interest was shown in this edition, wasn't until 1924 that an edition appeared which was strictly the work women. During that year women headed every department of the paper Becomes a Tradition

In 1927 women journalists on the campus put out an eight page paper without the aid off the male sex. Amy Goodman edited the Sagebrush, while Tillie E. Evans was business manager. This was not the regular Mackay Day edition, but the editor received a complimentary telegram from Clarence H. Mackay, and the women's issue beame an established tradition.

Eva Adams and Anita Beccas, as editor and business manager respectively headed the staff the following year. Ar eight page paper was again put out, and was especially remembered for its outstanding editorial page.

Not a Man Around

over to the women. Alice LeMaire and The first ten page paper in two sec

By 1931 women were showing an increased interest in journalism, and a large group had a hand in turning out the Mackay edition of the Sage-brush. Lois Carman was editor and Marion Stone and Adelyn Rotholtz

took charge of the business side. Marion Stone again aided with the women's paper in 1932 when she worked as business manager, and Margaret Ede was editor.

Easter Theme Featured

The Easter theme was carried out in the ads of the 1933 edition, for as a special feature the advertisements were arranged to form a cross. Neva Shaw and Elna Jensen shared the responsibility for this edition.

The following year, Governor Balzan died just before the celebration of Mackay day had begun. Myra Sauer and Kathleen Haffey had the Sagebrush ready to go to press, so they printed one-half one week and the other half the following week.

Florine Frank Maher and Evelyn semenza put out the ten page paper

Largest Women's Edition

The largest paper ever published in honor of Mackay day was in 1936. At that time a sixteen page edition was put out, and was divided into three sections. This edition still holds the record for being the largest and was edited by Eleanor Doan and Virginia

In 1937, the women's tradition was upheld with the printing of a twelve page paper. The business and editorial were headed by Eleanor Barry and Georgia Cooper.

Responsibilities Shared

For the first time in the twenty-two years that the women had edited the paper, in 1938, there were two women sharing the editorial responsibilities By 1929 it was tradition to turn all Winifred Hiltonen and Norma Ander-responsibility for the Mackay edition son worked hand in hand for that year's edition. They were assisted by Sheila Parker capably took the helm Eleanor Gardella as business manager

Kathleen Meeks headed the Sage brush staff in 1939 and Cleora Campmade its appearance in 1930. bell acted as business manager. With Marjorie Blewett and Marvel Ransom were responsible for this innovation.



Featured in the Saturday Evening Post this week



Where will you place in the Easter parade this year? Right up front where you belong-if you wear a shirt, tie, shorts and handkerchief such as you'll find in our Arrow Arotown Ensemble. The shirt has the latest striping idea ... fine

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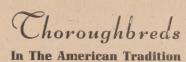
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In the 1940 edition of the "Brush" | year, and Juanita Elcano, along with two women shared the work of the business manager. These two, Cleora twenty-fourth women's edition of the Campbell, who had served the previous Sagebrush.



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Nevada Debaters **Compete In Finals** Of Speech Tourney

Kay Devlin and Bill Casey, members of the University of Nevada debate team, placed in the finals of the Pi Kappa Delta debate meet held at Stock-

ton, Calif., last week.
Although 80 teams representing 24 western coast colleges were entered, only 15 of them were judged to enter the finals. According to Prof. Robert Joy, debate coach, the actual scoring and placement of the Nevada team has not yet been calculated.

Devlin, Casey Place

Miss Devlin ,a senior member of the squad who has much experience to her credit, entered the finals in competition thing. with five girls from coast colleges, entered the finals in competition with five girls from coast colleges. Pepper-dine College of Los Angeles was awarded first place while Miss Devlin took second place honors.

Bill Casey, another debater of long standing, placed in the finals of after dinner speaking.

In Impromptu competition, Miss Devlin and James Tranter were two out of 30 college students in the semi-finals, while in extemporaneous competition Tranter and Charles Mapes were among the 23 in the semi-final round.

Compete In Other Events Four members of the debate squad

Casey, Tranter, Cooke, and Mann, with Prof. Joy competed in events in Sacramento, Stockton, St. Mary's and Stan ford before being joined by the other members of the squad.

While at Stanford, the four debaters entered the 18th annual Pacific Forensic League tournament, the largest competitive match of its kind on the Nonie Goldwater as Daphne; Robert west coast. Among the Nevada entrants were: Bill Casey, who competed in the Forsythe as Chrysos' slove; Patsy Preafter-dinner speaking contest; James scott as Pygmalion's wife. Tranter in the extemporaneous talks; And so, my friends, if you will don Your Cooke, participated in round table your togas on the night of "Pygmalion"

Round Table Discussions Held Round table discussion was held on ments the problem, "How Shall We Deal With Un-American Activities." Conclusions reached included a sound, social and economic program to diminish subversive activities, the educational program

Betty Mason, Bill Casey, Charles Mapes, sive activities, the educational program

James Tranter, Tom Cooke, Kenneth should present more of American Mann, Pete Echevarria, Clifford Young, democracy and furtherinf enlargement George Escobar, and Russell Taylor of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Military and Naval Intelligence depart- | Patronize "Brush" Advertisers

Greek Comedy Myth Is Next Production Of Campus Players

The next campus production to give you first-nighters a treat will be "Pygmalio nand Galatea" by W. S.

with the once peaceful and devoted "Piggie" loves his wife Cynisca dearly, loves "Piggie."

Meantime, "Cinnie" has to go away away the rat will play," and so it is with "Piggie" for he falls in love with "Cinnie" comes home unexxpectedly and finds that "Gallie" has come to life and caused quite a rift. you know, the eternal triangle sort of

oroken engagement between "Piggie's" sister, Myrine and her boy-friend Leuicippe. Not content with that much home-breaking "Carllia" (Carllia") to the content with the such home-breaking "Carllia" to the content with th home-breaking, "Gallie" breaks up the twenty-five years of married bliss (?) between Chrysos and his wife Daphne (fondly called "Daffy" by her friends However, as the play evolves, "Gallie is once more tprned into a dull cold piece of stone, and happiness once more reigns supreme.

The play is cleverly written, and the melodramatic tone throughout proves quite laughable. The play will be produced April 15, 16, and 17, and you of the University will enjoy the thing for the humor is a-plenty and the acting will be par excellance

In the lead roles are Jack Freeman as Pygmalion and Jeanette Winn as Galatea. Also, on stage will be Adey Johns as Pygmalion's slave; James

discussion, and Kenneth Mann entered and Galatea" you will find that the Greeks had a word for "it.

THE WONDER

Members of the university debate squad who made the trip to the coast include Coach Robert Joy, Kay Devlin

Our Elsie Hits The Headlines Again; She Leads The Band At Compton J. C.

"Pygmalio nand Galatea" by W. S. Gilbert of the famed Gilbert and Sul-Angeles papers and the Compton Junior the majoretting whose fame reached

Miss Crabtree, who used to captivate Now this play is about a marble mannequin, Galatea, who comes to mannequin, Galatea, Galat mannequin, Galatea, who comes to life and causes plenn-ty of trouble entered Compton Junior College. While formed blonde coed, as you will remember, with the cause peaceful and devoted at the university she was enrolled in

production of the Student Talent Association, this flashy act of Elsie's is Miss Crabtree began her trek to fame

For Prexy's Meet

from March 14 and 15.

the attention of Life Magazine."

"This five feet five inches, one hunthe college of engineering, and accord- ette of the University of Nevada a year ig to reports Miss Crabtree's' chief am- ago when a very unpopular censorship bition is still that of structural engi- was rung down by the dean of women Meantime, "Cinnie has to go kind," incernig.

In o visit her family, and as the true, but trite saying goes . . . "while the cat's J C paper, described her as "the major-students clamored to see Elsie's pretty legs and "dimpled knees." legs and "dimpled knees." "Adding another notch to the spring ument for Elsie and her "dimpled

to create a great deal of interest at the University of Nevada while leadwith the unique black-out sequences ing the college band for two semesters.

Work On Ninth St. Retaining Wall Now

school president's convention sched-uled for April 18 and 19 was released yesterday by Florence Butler, commit-

tee chairman. The affair was postponed working since Oct. 19, 1940, on the project. A trench two feet deep and The convention will open Friday six feet wide was first excavated along the entire site of the wall, and was filled with some stone rubble as a base A

> complete paving of the Evans avenue intersection, including removal of the point at the northeast corner of the SAE yard.

> The material for the project has been furnished by the university, and WPA has provided all labor.

> They were sitting in the moonlight-He (earnestly): "There's something want to ask you.

She (eagerly): "Yes! Yes!"
He (painfully): "How about moving over; I'm sitting on a cactus'

Send the 'Brush Home

75 Per Cent Complete

The retaining wall at the southeast corner of the campus grounds is now 75 per cent complete, according to H. S. Clark, WPA foreman in charge of the

An average of 20 men have beer

It is still undecided whether any side-walk will be laid alongside the wall, but tentative plans call for a sidewalk and

Interfrat Council To Hold Nominations Monday, April 7

Offices of the interfraternity council will be open for nominations, April 7, with elections being held April 27, Bryn Armstrong, president of the group, said

ternity and one from Lincoln Hall, are all eligible for the presidency, vicepresidency, and secretary-treasurer-

elected every year from each organization. They must be of upperclass status. The term of membership of the delete and alternate is one year.

Interfraternity council has the power gram. make and amend by-laws to the unito make and amend by-laws to the university constitution, to levy special assessments for council purposes, to president, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack adopt resolutions, to enforce laws and Streeter, secretary-treasurer, Sigma regulations, and to enforce rules in as- Nu; Dave Melarkey, Sigma Alpha Epsisociation with the administration of lon; Ira DuPratt, Alpha Tau Omega; the fraternities through the dean of Walter Wilcox, Sigma Phi Sigma;

pointed by the president cooperates Lincoln Hall Association.

Nevada Students Named To Head Show Committee

Mary Kathryn Carroll and Ray Gara mendi were appointed campus chairmen this week of an amateur contest to be sponsored by the Catholic Register. The Register is the state paper of the Catholic church.

The first elimination contest will be beld April 22 and the final contest on April 29. First prize for the show is \$15 The council, consisting of eight and second prize is \$10. Following both members, one delegate from each fra- shows, a carnival and dance will be held. Anyone on the campus who wishes to enter an act is asked to contact Gara-

Delegates to the governing body are with the athletic manager in arranging the interfraternity sports program.

Each year this group awards troevents of the intra-mural sports pro-

mendi or Miss Carroll.

nen.

Representative of the council apPhi Sigma Kappa; and Art Palmer,

If I showed up at that Whis-

kerino with this mattress

you'd never have a chance

at a prize! Now wouldja?

I'm edjacated . . . I'm smart

. . . that's why I'm stayin'

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The excitement, the enthusiasm, the fun and work of this day, named for him, are all a remembrance and tribute he would have appreciated.



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morning with registration and an address by Ray Garamendi, ASUN president. A lunch at the Pi Beta Phi house will follow, with Bryn Armstrong, Insubterranean sloped concrete gutter and "weephole" system provides for terfraternity Council chairman, speakdrainage of water from earth behind ng on "Activities." The afternoon will be taken up with Natural Nevada stone has been used round table discussions, President Leon Hartman delivering theg reeting. Dean throughout on the project, Clark said. He pointed out that this served another R. C. Thompson will speak at a din-All I ast va to do in return is purpose in that the boulders were haulner scheduled for the evening jes' keep this in mind. Most Saturday morning round table ed from private property whenever the will be supplemented by an address by Frank McCulloch, Sagebrush ediowners of such property requested it ennything a comin' from Nethe value of their real estate thus being vady . . . people er things tor, who will speak on "Publications raised in the process So far nothing has been set for Friday Joseph Szriglia, one of the oldest stone ... is bound to be GOOD! afternoon. Coach Jim Aiken will talk masons in Nevada, is working on the at a dinner to be held at the Alpha project; Clark himself has been a stone Tau Omega house ending the conclave. mason for over twenty years. Among other things from The convention is scheduled the When completed, in approximately six Nevady is this here beer you same time as the high school forensics weeks, the will will extend to the and many prep students will particibin hearin' me carry on so garage opposite the baseball field. All pate in both affairs. nterscites will be "pointed" with gray Other committee members are Bob cement mortar and a concrete cap four Hawley and Harold Jacobser inches thick will be constructed along the top of the bulkhead. Sierra Beer HERENING COMEAN CO Landscaping behind the new retaining wall will follow the natural contours of the slope. All wild plum and willow trees are being cut down and removed, and Japanese quince shrubs are being transplanted to various other now standing on the site will be left spots on the campus. The pine trees growing.

Intelligence Tests Aid Job Seekers

If you're looking for a job in Reno. you'll probably stand a better chance if you made a good score in your intelligence test when you entered the

According to Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, asociate professor in psychology, more and more local employers are seeking additional information on young men and women before hiring them.

whom they would hire for the job when two or more applicants were about equal in everything else, he said.

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Made.
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Okeh—Gene Crupa.
(5) High On a Windy Hill.
Columbia—Will Bradley.
Decca—Jimmy Dorsey.

Decca-Tony Martin (3) You Walk By.
Columbia—Eddie Duchin.
Okeh—Tommy Tucker.
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(9) Georgia On My Mind. Decca—Glen Gray. Blue Bird—Ethel Water. (10) Wise Old Owl.

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Night and Day.
(2) Benny Goodman—Columbia. Love.
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Girls who merit such awards must have been active members of W.A.A. for four years and active members of Gothic N for one year. During their senior year, they must have maintained a high scholastic average, have partici pated in activities other than W.A.A have held a position on the W.A.A. executive board and have been outstanding in individual and team sports. In addition they must have made four

Senior members of Gothic N are Lola Frazer, Eileen Angus, Mary Kornmayer and Eleanor Goldsworthy

Miss Frazer's athletic activities for her four college years include hockey, basketball, volleyball, badminton and archery. She arched on the inter-col legiate archery team, and was presi dent of the Women's Athletic Associa tion for the 1939-40 school year.

Miss Goldsworthy, retiring president of Gothic N, was president of WAA, and served on the executive board. Her ac basketball, badminton, riding, and tap

In addition to her several activities Miss Kornmayer served as badminton manager, play day chairman and on the W.A.A. executive board. She participated in volleyball, tennis, riding, basketball and badminton.

Miss Angus, treasurer of the executive board, participated in several activities including volleyball, basketball

'Is he to be trusted?"

"I'll say he is. He worked in a Turk-ish bath for two years and never took

THIS STORY IS FOR UNBELIEVERS

BY CHARLOTTE MASON Some misinformed males believe that only Heaven will be able to save America should plumbing, steamfitting, journalism and other male monopolies become women's fields of endeavor-come war.

Well, today, those of the brawnier and, according to them, brainier sex aren't enjoying themselves in a Parisian cafe; they're lolling about in the Little Waldorf; and they aren't sipping champagne; they're plying themselves with beer, but as for contributing to this edition, they might as well be drinking in the view from the Eiffel Tower.

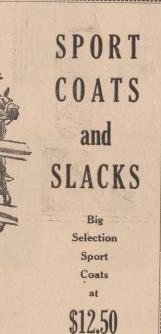
No Male Opinions Here

No masculine touch has sullied this paper. No male's opinions are voiced in today's editorials. No man has disguised this week's sport news in terms so absurd that only Kinneau trophy winners can understand the page. WPA projects, headlines, full page layouts and dirt columns have been well taken care of without the aid of any member of that great brotherhood, the wearers of cords, checked ties and size 10 shoes

Yet when the rightful rulers relinquished the 'Brush for a week, they offered no thanksgiving for this vacation. Instead, under the beards lurked gloomy faces, and in the facial growth rumbled mutterings.

Still Don't Believe It? What if no one did use the 'Brush for anything but to swat flies? Who wanted to slaughter the insects with a page of fashion notes? Who could enjoy a paper that was a study in blue and pink ribbons?

It is hoped that these vacationists have found their fears were groundless and have discovered that the femmes have done right by their pride and joy. We trust that they will find no friends have been lost during the interim of feminine journalistic control.



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Careers Of Members Of First Four

The fiftieth anniversary of the first graduating class of the University of Nevada will be observed next Commencement Day, May 12. The address will be delivered by Frank H. Norcross, now the only survivor of that class. There were but three members of the class of '91, Fred Bristol, Henry Cutting and Frank Norcross.

Fred Bristol, shortly after his gradnation, yielded to the lure of the then ecent gold discoveries in South Africa. With the rudamentary knowledge of mining engineering acquired during the early years of the university, he ultimately achieved great distinction in the development of the South African Beginning as an underground miner, his ability and energy was soon discovered by his superiors and he was gradually advanced until he finally became general manager of the largest operating mining company in that regon with salary of \$15,000 per year.

So highly was he regarded, that later when illness overcame him, resulting from four years of service underground, his company granted him a leave of absence with full pay. He returned to his home land where he subsequently which he achieved while in Africa, was to devise a wire cable to hoist the ore from the 4000-foot level, so apportioned in diameter that no greater weight of cable than necessary was required to be lifted by the hoisting engine.

Upon graduation, both Cutting and Norcross entered the teaching profes sion, Cutting as principal at Hawthorn and Norcross at Verdi. Later Cutting ecame state superintendent of public nstruction. Becoming interest in min ng and prospecting, he developed some laims near where Jim Butler discovered the great mines of Tonopah. He joined Butler in the development of that district and was his representative in the organization of the Tonopah Mining Company.

Later Cutting became interested in the development of harbor and manufacturing facilities at Point Richmond California. His accomplishments there made what today is an important port and business section of the Bay Region Appreciative of what he did, the city authorities named one of the princi-pal streets Cutting Boulevard. About four years ago Cutting died as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident while returning from a mining property in Northern California.

Norcross, upon completion of his Verdi school term, was appointed to a clerical position in the Census office at Washington, D. C. This enabled him to work his way through law college and to graduate with the class of '94 of Georgetown University.

He then returned to Nevada, was admitted to the State Bar and later elected District Attorney of Washoe county for the years '95 and '96, which office was then ,also, ex officio county superintendent of public schools. seeking re-election, he was nominated and elected to the Assembly of the State Legislature for the session of 1897. In 1904 he was elected a justice of the Supreme Court and in 1910 was re-elected, serving as chief justice during the years 1910 and 1911, 1915 and 1916.

From 1917 to May 1, 1928, he was engaged in the private practice of the law in Reno. In April, 1928, he was appointed by President Colloge United States district judge for the District of Nevada, to succeed Judge E. S. Farrington, retired.

On May 1, next, Judge Norcross will have completed 25 years of service in the two highest courts of this state. He has also been called to sit upon the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Ninth Circuit at San Francisco, Portland and Seattle and in the Federal district courts of the states of California and Washington. While a justice of the State Supreme Court, he was ex-officio a member of the State Board of Par

Invited to deliver an address before the San Francisco Bar Association upon the occasion of its reorganization in 1909, after the great earthquake and fire, he took as his subject the "Crime Problem." The address was published by the Bar Association and, shortly

Career Of Mackay Statue Sculptor

It will be a month Sunday since

had long been indirectly associated with Reno and Nevada students through his statue of John W. Mackay, and more recently had come into close contact with the state following a visit here last Christmas at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David Vhay, of Reno. Mr. Gorglum's visit at Christmas was

eremonies for both the Mackay Schoo of Mines and the Mackay statue. To the highly favorable impression which the statue made on Clarence Mackay Dr. J. E. Church, with whom Borglum was corresponding at the time of hi died. An outstanding accomplishment later gifts of the university's late benedeath, in part attributes many of the factor, thus making him a participant in the growth and beautification of the

> Concerning one of the many prowrote to Dr. Church as follows, speak-

hereafter, he was invited by John H Wigmore, president of the North Westrn University School oof Law, at Chiagi to become an associate editor of the Journal of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology which institute had just been organ ized and would publish such a journal Judge Norcross for a number of year erved as such associate editor.

He was also invited to contribute articles on the subject by the editors of other law magazines and did so contribute to the Yale Law Journal, and to Case and Comment, a leading bar ournal. He also contributed the introduction to the American edition of the book "Criminality and Economi Conditions" by Doctor Bonger of the University of Amsterdam, published by

In 1910 he was appointed an elector of the New York University Hall of Fame and has since served continuou ly in that capacity. Taking a deep in erest in public affairs Judge Norcross ead the movement to establish a free public library in Reno in 1899 and served as chairman of its first board of directors.

He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity of the University of Nevada and in 1911 delivered the Comnencement address on the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-fifth an niversary of the establishment of the university at Reno. On that occasio the university conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws

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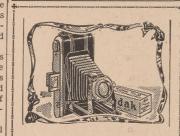
Borglum Reviewed

"Man with the Upturned Faace," died in Henrotin hospital in Chicago.

The internationally known sculptor

the first return of the sculptor to Reno since 1908 when, with the late Clar-ence H. Mackay, he attended dedication

posals regarding the nature and situa-tion of a Pittman memorial, Borglum



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standpoint, in the country. On his visit here at Christmas time he acquired a picture of Lake Tahoe from Borglum's greatest work—described "colossal"—was the Mount Rush-

more memorial, hewn into the side of mountain in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The group consists of gigan-tic faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. The sculptor had expected to complete the work this year. Borglum's war memorial, "Wars of

Borglum, chiefly through his visit

here, his talks and letters to Dr. Church and because of the fact that

his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vhay make their home here, had

become greatly interested in Reno. He

considered it one of the most impres-

Dr. Church which he valued highly.

sively situated cities, from an artistic

America," in Newark, N. J., was described as the largest bronze group in

ing of the possible placement of such a memorial on the university campus.

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Borglum was born March 25, 1867, in New York. Idaho, and was a brother of another noted sculptor, Solon Hannibal Borglum. Gutzon Borglum was educated in the Julian Academy and Ecole Des

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