

SHIRLEY HUBER IS CHOSEN MACKAY QUEEN

Life Photographer Arrives To Cover Mackay Day

Celebration Events Begin Tonight With Sorority Parties

Students of the University of Nevada may perform before the largest audience in the history of Mackay Day tomorrow, when a photographer from Life magazine, with readers numbering upward of 25 million, takes pictures of the event which will later be sent to New York for consideration to print, Warren Ferguson, chairman of Mackay Day, stated when he released a complete program for the celebration.

Through the combined efforts of Charles Duncan, Professor A. L. Higginbotham and Denver Dickerson, editor of the Carson City Chronicle and former Nevada graduate, a telegram was received from Life magazine stating that a staff photographer from Los Angeles would arrive in Reno this afternoon to take pictures of the event. However, no mention was made as to whether they would be used in an issue of the magazine, but the pictures will be sent to New York for approval, Ferguson said.

The Mackay Day program, as outlined by Ferguson, will begin Friday night with open houses being held from 7 to 9 o'clock at each of the sororities. This is the first time in the history of Mackay Day that this has been tried, Ferguson said, but no refreshments will be served and there will be just radio music for dancing.

All sororities are requested to tune in to radio station KOH from 7:15 to 7:30, during the open house, to listen to the Mackay program to be presented at that time. Bill Eccles is in charge. Warren Ferguson will give an introductory speech and will introduce the Mackay Day queen who will speak briefly. Eccles will explain about costumes and open houses, while donors of the trophies and flowers will be announced by Dorothy Casey. Other members of the Mackay Day committee will speak briefly, Warren Salmon, chairman of the dance committee; Mildred Riggie, chairman of the luncheon, and Art Palmer, chairman of the work and beard committees.

Beard checking will start promptly at 7:30 Saturday morning. Three tables will be set up outside in front of the gym and beards will be checked at the tables as follows: table one, Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Rho Delta; table two, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa and Independents, table three, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Members of the Mackay Day committee, Kornmeyer, Millard, Echevarria, Salmon, Eccles and Mann, will check beards. Beard checking is not compulsory, Warren Ferguson stated, but it is held to find the largest percentage of beards among men in fraternity houses, so that points can be given toward the revolving trophy awarded the fraternity with the most points from work day, beards and fraternity attendance at the dance.

Benediction ceremonies will be held in front of Mackay statue on the quad (Continued on Page 2)

Three Greek Houses Set Conventions In Spite of War

With several fraternity and sorority conventions scheduled to be held this year and now called off because of world conditions, and several already held, there remain only a few to be attended this summer.

Tri Delta and Theta will hold their national convention in Chicago. Margaret Reading will be the Nevada delegate to the Tri Delta conference to be held from June 10 through 13. Fritz Jane Neddnerip will attend the Theta convention from June 16 through 19. Goodsprings, Colo., will be host June 25 through 30 to Beta Kappa. The Nevada delegate has not yet been selected.

Western chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha, including Washington, Oregon, California and Nevada, met in Los Angeles March 20, 21 and 22. Bob Bruce and Bill King were delegates and Bill Parish and Jac Shaw also attended.

Also in Los Angeles was the western states convention of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on March 7 and 8. All universities of California, Arizona and Nevada were included. Charles Mapes represented this chapter.

Phi Sigma Kappa's regular convocation was held here in Reno November 22 with students from Stanford, USC, University of California and Nevada attending. Fred Batcher was in charge.

Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Beta Phi have cancelled their conventions as did Alpha Tau Omega.

Panel Drawn for ASUN Officers; Rally April 15

Mastroianni, Palmer, Guild, Bernard Smith, Named for President

The panel of student body officers to be presented at the Mackay Day luncheon was released this week by Charles Mapes, student body president, as follows:

President: Eugene Mastroianni, Lambda Chi Alpha; Bernard Smith, Sigma Nu; Art Palmer, Sigma Rho Delta; Clark Guild, Alpha Tau Omega

Senior class manager: Jack Pierce, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack Streeter, Sigma Nu; Jim Kehoe, Sigma Rho Delta.

Junior class manager: Jack Diehl, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Addison Millard, Alpha Tau Omega; Jac Shaw, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sophomore class manager: Bill Kornmeyer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mahlon Fairchild, Sigma Nu; Norman Warren, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Block "N" representative to the board of athletic control will be announced at the Mackay Day luncheon Saturday, Mapes stated. Two members from this organization are nominated for the office. This committee consists of Harry Frost, chairman, from the alumni association; Dean Frederick Wood and Dr. D. W. Billings from the faculty, student body president, and Block "N" representative to the board of athletic control.

"Nominations will be open until Monday morning, April 13, at 8:00 at which time they will be closed. Students may nominate anybody from the floor at the Mackay Day luncheon, and can contact me anytime thereafter until Monday morning," Charles Mapes, student body president, stated.

"Joe Gross, chairman of the election board, will have two polls on the campus, one in the Electrical Engineering building and the other in the Aggie building.

"The polls will remain open from 8:00 am until 4:00 pm.

"Also, Wednesday night, April 15, at 7:00 a political rally will be held in the gym at which time nominees for student body president, class officers and board of athletic control representatives will be allowed to speak to the students. They will be introduced by their campaign managers, following the system used last year," Mapes stated.

"Primary elections will be held on Thursday, April 16, and final elections are scheduled for April 23. On April 24, the new ASUN officers will be sworn in.

"At a recent senate meeting it was voted to have inserted in the constitution of the ASUN a limitation of campaign funds for ASUN candidates. The sum of \$25 was set as the limit. Any candidate who breaks this rule will be penalized by the executive committee of the ASUN," Mapes stated.

If this ruling is passed by the student body at the ASUN election, it will not take effect this year but will be enforced next election. The new proposal has been placed in the hands of the executive committee for final wording for the ballots, Mapes said.

Changes Made in AWS Constitution

Two amendments are being stricken from the AWS constitution as being superfluous and ineffective, Alice Martha Tranter, chairman of AWS executive committee, said this week.

The first provision to be amended is article seven, sections one and two which state: "The disbursement of all funds shall be under the control of the AWS financial control board, subject to the approval of the ASUN finance control committee." (Section two) "At the beginning of each semester all budgets for the current semester shall be submitted to the finance control of the AWS."

WAA ACTIVITIES

The badminton tournament is still going strong with Goldie Howard and Harriet Morrison leading the singles and Mildred Riggie and Viola Sorenson topping the doubles. If any of the girls failed to play off their first match by April 13 the game will be forfeited. All the games should be finished in two weeks.

Roller skating enthusiasts who meet on Wednesday at 5 pm are learning to tap on skates.

Awards to Be Made At Mackay Dance Tomorrow Night

To top the traditional Mackay celebration, a dance will be held in the State building Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Costumes, along with the beards, are to be worn and everyone will participate in a typical old-fashioned shindig. Harry Upson's band is to furnish the music.

The auditorium will be converted to resemble a barn with a semi-circular hay bar presided over by Leon Etchemendy.

The judging will begin at 9:30 pm, with Warren Ferguson, chairman of Mackay Day, presenting the awards. The owners of the three heaviest, thickest, reddest and best trimmed beards will receive a cup and an award will go to the man and woman wearing the best costume. On entering the dance each person will be checked as to his affiliation and the fraternity and sorority with the highest attendance will be awarded a cup.

Preston Freeland will again be master of ceremonies at the Mackay Day dance. He will introduce a new song. To add to the entertainment square dances will be attempted.

Warren Salmon, chairman, Bill Kornmeyer and Bill Eccles have planned the decorations and program. Freshmen women will help with the decorating as required by the women's upperclass committee.

Dean Mack, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Hartman will be the chaperones.

Frats Sponsor Mackay Day Assembly Program

Skits and Musicals Presented at ASUN Meeting

Entertainment by fraternity men featured the student body assembly this morning.

Portraying student life, episodes in the life of John Mackay, a minstrel show and the woes of a doctor, the frat men did a neat trick of keeping the audience entertained.

Charles Mapes, student body president, turned the meeting over to Jim Kehoe who presided as master of ceremonies.

Alpha Tau Omega presented a scene from Rockefeller Center Music Hall, complete with six beautiful Rockettes. Taking part in the skit were Richard Jepson, Ken Eather, Gene Tidball, Forrest Nickles, Frank Fuller, Dick Vietti and Dick Elmore.

"The efficiencies of fraternity work day" was the theme of Beta Kappa's act. Participating were Ed Sawyer, Al Rogers, Jack Fleming, Art Johnson, Al Mills, Bob Wells, Bill Ross, Willie Cristani, Charles Lund and Bill Kubler. Modern problems of college students—taxes and priorities—found the attention of the Lambda Chi skit. Players in "Johnnie's Niece, or I'd Rather Be Drafted," were Jim Glynn, LeRoy Talcott, Stan Reese, Norm Warren, Bill Parish, Clayton Slocum, Bill Shaw, Jac Shaw and John Gent.

Damon Tranter was the doctor in SAE's contribution to the program. Others in their act were Jack Diehl, Bryant Cleary, Dick Booker, Dan Rice, Tom Forman and Bill Becholdt.

Episodes in the life of John Mackay were ably portrayed by Sigma Rho Delta's Frank Kneemeyer, Bill King, Henry Stewart, Elmo De Rocco, Jim Warner, Ken Oinghouse, Tom Orrock, Merten Domanosky and Jim Kehoe.

Sigma Nu's minstrel show included Orsie Graves, Crosten Stead, Jack Streeter, Elwyn Freemonth, Warren Salmon, Mahlon Fairchild, Barnes Berry, Chelton Leonard, Dean Quilici, Bob Hall, Charles LeClaire, Bill Paterson, Bernard Smith and Bill Helphenstine.

During the assembly, Warren Ferguson gave a brief talk on Mackay Day and Mildred Riggie spoke on the Mackay Day luncheon.

The assembly was sponsored by the interfraternity council. Last semester the sorority women presented an assembly of musical entertainment and skits.

U. of N. GRADS IN SERVICE

Sam Osgood, who joined the navy in December, 1941, is stationed at Eureka, Calif., for basic training.

Law Barkley is a member of a naval aviation ground crew at Oakland. Doctor in the medical corps stationed at Holt General Army Hospital, Santa Barbara, Calif. While attending the university he was named a Rhodes scholar.

School Presidents Gather on Campus For Two-Day Meet

Convention Ends Today; Margaret Sears Heads Committee

The annual high school president's convention started yesterday, ends today, after a varied program with 27 presidents attending from all parts of the state.

Committee in charge of the convention was headed by Margaret Sears; Marian Anderson acted as convention secretary, and Bob Hoyer, Rodney Boudwin and Jack Diehl were in charge of housing the delegates.

Yesterday's program included a general meeting from 1 to 3 in the Education building with Dr. Harold N. Brown, director of the summer school, as the principal speaker. From 3 to 4 Rodney Boudwin took the delegates on a tour of the campus; luncheon was at the Tri Delta house with Charles Mapes the speaker, and dinner at the Lambda Chi Alpha at which President Hartman told about university programs and the summer session.

Today's program included a meeting this morning at Lincoln Hall, attendance at the assembly, lunch at Gamma Phi Beta with speakers Bryn Armstrong and Teddyanna Pease, meeting from 1 to 2:30 in the Mackay Science Hall, assembly and dance at Reno high school, and dinner at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house with Dean Thompson the speaker.

With 12 presidents unable to attend, and one girl president, Ebe Gori from Wadsworth, who was scheduled by mistake to lodge in the Sigma Nu house, the others at the convocation are Don Schmidlein and Albert Hammond from Austin; Ralph Vega, Carlin, Lowell Bernard, Carson City; Delone Franklin, Dayton; Steve Hernandez, Elko; Robert Tognoni, Eureka; Sam Lovelady, Fallon; Donald Kramer and Charles Sheejan, Fernley; Calvin Fricke, Gardnerville; Roger Brander and Charles Eckley, Hawthorne; Emmet Sullivan and Bob O'Brien, Las Vegas; Harold Hiltz, Reno; Bill Werner and David Sulstone, Smith Valley.

Gene Oppio and George Getto from Sparks; Bertrand Kellias, Stewart; Teyo Marquez, Tonopah; Ebe Gori and Bud Garaventa, Wadsworth; Harry Mentaberry, Winnemucca; John Baker and Ronald DuPratt, Yerington.

Nevada Net Men Open Season Here Tomorrow Morning

College of Pacific Is First Foe of Four-Game Schedule

Opening their four-game season tomorrow morning, Nevada's tennis team will meet College of Pacific on the university courts.

Al Mills, veteran two-year letter man on the team, will be No. 1 man on the Nevada team, according to Coach Meryl W. Deming. Other members of the squad are Lyle Roush and Dick Joplin, letterman, and John Gabrielli.

The Wolf Pack netsters will be without the experience of practice matches with local clubs which they have had in previous years, Coach Deming said, indicating that this may place them at a disadvantage. Because of the indefinite status of minor sports earlier this semester, matches were not scheduled with Reno Tennis club, he said.

Last year Nevada broke even with the Bengals in their matches.

Friday, April 17, the Nevadans will travel to Davis to play the usually strong Cal Aggies squad, and will meet the Chico team on Saturday morning.

A fourth match with Sacramento JC is still undecided.

Fourteen Men Elected To Coffin and Keys

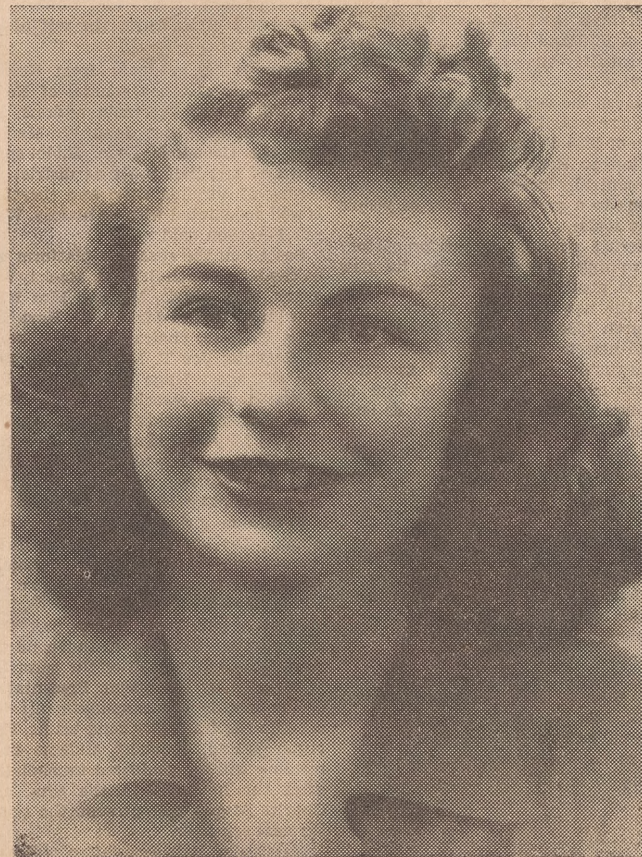
Fourteen men were elected into Coffin and Keys at the annual spring election held recently. Membership in the society is given only those who show promise as leaders in campus affairs.

Those elected were Jack Pierce, Arthur Palmer, Bill Friel, Robert Crowell, Jack Diehl, James Melarkey, John Gabrielli, Addison Millard, Herbert Reynolds, Clifton Young, Gene Mastroianni, Bernard Smith, Deane Quilici and Walter Riggie.

All have been active in student affairs.

Earl Carroll Names Senior Coed To Preside At Annual Celebration

Shirley Huber Reigns as Queen



Senior coed who was chosen 1942 Mackay Day queen by Earl Carroll.

Mackay Unable To Visit Campus

In reply to an invitation from Warren Ferguson to attend Mackay Day, John W. Mackay sent the following letter:

"Once again I received the thoughtful invitation of the University of Nevada to be present at the celebration of Mackay Day, and this year, as in former years, I am deeply appreciative of the fact that the university remembers my father and grandmother in such an impressive manner.

"Unfortunately, I cannot be with you all on that day owing to my additional work and responsibilities connected with the war effort here in New York. It is a good many years since I have had the pleasure of seeing the university and I look forward to the time, when the war is ended, when I will be able to come out once again.

"Thanking you for your invitation and with best wishes to the committee, students and faculty, I am,

Sincerely yours,
JOHN W. MACKAY."

Tony Martin to Sing At Naval Assembly

Sponsored by the naval aviation selection board, an assembly will be held April 17, Charles Mapes, student body president, announced this week.

Chief Specialist Tony Martin, noted radio and screen singing star, will sing several selections during the assembly, it was related.

Lt. Comdr. E. H. Walter will explain the various programs open to university students in the air corps at the present time, following which a film will be presented on the U. S. navy air corps.

Urging that all students attend, President Charles Mapes remarked that the girls are wanted as much as the boys—to influence the boys to join, perhaps.

Jack Scott Injured In Train Collision

Jack Scott, sophomore student at the university, received minor injuries when the car he was driving hit a freight on the tracks between Sierra and Virginia train and was dragged thirty feet along streets.

Scott, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, had his arm cut in the accident, while his coupe was badly damaged. The freight train was east bound when the crash occurred.

All Candidates Are Lovely, Hollywood Producer States

Shirley Huber, senior member of Delta Delta Delta, was chosen this week by Earl Carroll, famed Hollywood showman, to reign as queen over the thirtieth Mackay Day celebration.

Pictures and measurement charts of all five candidates were sent to Carroll several weeks ago by the Mackay Day committee.

Miss Huber was chosen from candidates nominated by Nevada sororities and the Independents. Merle Young was the Theta candidate; Mary Jane McSorley, Pi Beta Phi; Eileen Buck, Manzanita Association, and Frances Arenaz, Independents.

"I was very happy to select the Mackay Day queen for 1942. The uniformity of the pictures and the data on the beauty charts was extremely helpful.

"All of the girls were exceptionally lovely and I found the selection most difficult. Either the girls are becoming lovelier or after all these years I am slowly succumbing to "beauty blindness."

"In my opinion the most beautiful girl is Miss Shirley Huber.

"I sincerely hope that my choice will meet with approval."

This is the third year Carroll has selected the queen. Cleora Campbell Rhodes was chosen in 1940 and Aileen Angus in 1941.

Skiers to Enter Vanderbilt Meet Without Top Men

Becholdt, Nelson Will Not Compete In Donner Tournery

Minus the services of Captain Bill Nelson and probably without Bill Becholdt, Nevada's ski team will make its final bid for Pacific coast supremacy this weekend in the Vanderbilt meet to be held on Donner summit.

The five-man team will be composed of Duane Ramsey, Bernard Smith, Jerry Wetzel, Barnes Berry and Joseph Becholdt, not compete, a fifth man to be chosen by Coach Warren Hart.

Competing against teams from University of California who is sponsoring the meet, Stanford, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Placer JC and other coast schools, the Nevadans will be considerably weakened in the jumping and down mountain events without Nelson and Becholdt. Ashley Van Slyck, also a strong point winner in these events, will be ineligible to compete.

Strongest competition should come from Cal's able team, captained by Harry Morgan who recently came in second in the California state combined meet.

Should the Wolf pack come through to win, however, it will leave them undefeated Pacific coast intercollegiate champions for 1942. The Nevadans have to other credit wins at the intercollegiate Winter Carnival held at Mt. Rose Bowl in February, and the Pacific coast intercollegiate championships held in Yosemite last month.

The cross country and down hill events for the Vanderbilt meet will be run off at the Sugar Bowl tomorrow with the slalom and jumping events slated to take place at Cisco Sunday.

Interfrat Council Amends Constitution

This week the interfraternity council passed on two new amendments to the constitution of the organization.

The first amendment provides that a man of upperclass status may be a member of the council. Previously a fraternity member of any class status could be voted into the council.

The second amendment states that each fraternity president will be elected to the council.

These amendments have been passed in order to strengthen the council, as each president is best acquainted with the conditions of his house.

The council sponsored today's assembly featuring fraternity skits. Nominations of new officers will be held at the next regular meeting of the council on April 20. Election of officers will be held April 27.

Ten Debate Squads Hold Tourney Here

High Schools Try Extempore Speech Debates, Oratory

Thirty-two students from various high schools over the state participated in the Nevada State High School Forensic league tournament held at the university with the last of the debates being concluded this afternoon, Dr. R. S. Griffin, head director, stated. The contest was sponsored by the University of Nevada debate squad, Forensic Key, honorary fraternity in public speaking, and the ASUN.

Assisting Dr. Griffin as student director was Kenneth Mann, while Valerie Snell and Fonita Ferguson acted as general secretaries.

For the first time in 15 years, this spring's tournament broke tradition by not including one-act plays, Shakespearean scenes and dramatic interpretations as a part of the two-day program. An earlier poll of the high schools of the state decided that due to difficulties which arose over transportation and expenses, these events would be omitted.

Contests in debate, extempore speaking and oratory were offered this year, with seven schools in the tourney. Those schools were represented by ten debate teams as follows: Humboldt county high schools, two teams; Pershing county high school, two teams; Yerington union high school, one team; Reno high school, two teams; Mineral county high school, two teams; White Pine high school, one three-man team, and Eureka county high schools, two teams.

All of these schools were represented in extempore speaking and oratory. All debates were judged by members of the university debate squad. Coaches from the schools entered in the contest judged the extempore and oratorical contests, and passed on all contestants except their own entries, Professor Griffin stated. When final results of the judging are tallied each speaker will be rated according to superior, excellent, good and average.

Teams which lost two or more debates during the first six rounds of the tournament were eliminated, with the remaining squads debating the seventh and eighth rounds to determine the championship.

Question chosen for the debate sessions was, "Resolved, that, as a permanent policy, every able bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of full time military training before attaining the present draft age of 20 years."

Jerry Berry, who attended the university in 1940-41, is attending engineers' officer training school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Month of March Is 69th Anniversary Of University of Nevada's Founding

The month of March, 1942, marked the 69th anniversary of the birthday of the University of Nevada as a functioning institution.

Governor Lewis R. Bradley in March, 1873, made possible the existence of this institution when he signed the legislative act authorizing the establishment of the school at Elko.

Written into the constitution almost eight years to the day, was the provision made by the people of the territory of Nevada that there should be a state university.

Since the state was so sparsely populated during the years leading up to 1873, and the demand for a state university was so small prior to that year, the commonwealth's legislators felt that the demand for higher education was not sufficient to establish the university until then.

A legislative act of 1873 provided that the university be located at Elko on the condition that the city provide grounds and a suitable building to hold classes.

However, it was not until June, 1874, that suitable facilities were acquired, and the university officially opened, its preparatory department in October of that year with only seven pupils and a teacher, D. R. Sessions, who was also the principal.

Covering only two years of school, the course included subjects required for admission to the freshman class of the colleges of that day, in addition to optional courses in French and German.

With a sympathetic knowledge of the difficulties encountered by the pupils of the struggling university of the new state in mind, Principal Sessions, a graduate of Princeton university with two degrees, took a personal interest in each one's welfare. He sought to develop his students along the line of their best talents with careful observations and thoughtful suggestions, a philosophy of education now regarded highly by most progressive educators where it is possible.

An outstanding brick structure, the main university building at Elko was completed during the winter of 1873-74 and a little later the second building, a frame dormitory, was constructed.

In 1879 Principal Sessions resigned to serve as state superintendent of public instruction. He later became a newspaperman, then helped H. H. Bancroft in the preparation of his history of the west, and finally became a brand claims attorney for the Southern Pacific railroad.

W. C. Dovey of Silver City succeeded Sessions as principal. He had been a member of the board of regents from 1874 to 1878. After but a few years of service, his place was taken by T. N. Stone, a graduate of the New 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 removed to Reno, where it reopened in 1886.

While the university was still situated in Elko, an important addition to the curriculum was made when in 1882 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.

Student attendance in the university at Elko ranged from 20 to 30 a year, some being enrolled for only part of the year.

There were no students graduated during the period of establishment at Elko, but after the removal of the school to Reno, when it became a collegiate institution in face as well as name, the first normal class was graduated in 1889 and the first degrees were awarded fifty-one years ago this spring in 1891.

Because the western part of the state was more heavily populated, the legislature of 1885 decided to remove the institution to Reno, where it would be more centrally located and more advantageous to a greater number of people in the state.

Offering courses in the preparatory and mining departments on its new campus north of Reno's business district, the new university began classes in March 1886, with J. W. McCammon as the new principal and A. H. Willis as instructor in mining and assaying. Classes met amidst the clanking of hammers and the buzz of saws, as only the first floor of Morrill hall was finished and construction was beginning on the second.

In the fall of 1887, with Morrill hall now complete, the University of Nevada welcomed students for its first full year as an institution of collegiate rank with Dr. LeRoy D. Brown as its president. An enrollment of nearly 50 students was recorded.

Nevada has much to be proud of in the present university. From that first little preparatory school of one building in Elko to the university with just Morrill hall in Reno, the institution has been built up to a campus of almost 20 buildings with beautiful landscaping to set off the background.

Thanks From Ferguson

"An open letter to the Associated Students:

"I want to take this means of calling to your attention the fact that you couldn't have chosen a better and more sincere group of persons to serve with me on the Mackay Day committee. Each person did his job efficiently and quietly with little or no publicity for himself. Their achievements were all advertising they need.

"I wish to thank every one of them for their work: Addison Millard, Arthur Palmer, Bill Kornmeyer, Mildred Riggie, Bill Eccles, Dorothy Casey and Warren Salmon.

"They have done the most anybody could do to make this thirtieth Mackay Day a success. Whether it is or not will now depend upon each and every one of you in the student body. Please cooperate and make the most of what the committee has given you.

WARREN FERGUSON,
Mackay Day chairman.

On the Hill it's "Hello."

Life Photographer Arrives to Cover Mackay Celebration

(Continued from Page 1)

at 8:00 am, conducted by the Reverend Garth Sibbald of the Trinity Episcopal church.

"It is hoped that for the first time the sororities will make it compulsory for their members to attend," Ferguson said.

Work day program starts at 8:30 am with Art Palmer and Bill Kornmeyer in charge. Five locations on the campus have been selected, Palmer stated, and the first check will be at 8:30 followed by a second sometime between 9:00 and 11:30. Equipment for the work has been obtained from the WPA and the university ground crew.

Unveiling of a five by eight-foot painting of John W. Mackay by his granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Ziemer Hawkins, will be the highlight of the Mackay Day luncheon at 12 noon. Dr. Leon W. Hartman will accept the gift on behalf of the university.

Introduction of the queen will be made by Mildred Riggie, mistress of ceremonies. After she is presented with the traditional candy and flowers, the queen will preside over the rest of the program.

Alan Bible, graduate from Nevada and deputy attorney general of Nevada, will deliver the main address. His topic will be about John W. Mackay and the Comstock Lode. Bible spent two and one-half years as district attorney of Virginia City, and therefore is well acquainted with its history, Warren Ferguson said.

Seated on the speakers' platform will be the Rev. Garth Sibbald, Mackay Day queen, Miss Riggie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman, Silas E. Ross, chairman of the board of Regents; Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager; Hugo Quilled, president of the alumni association; Alice Martha Tramer, president of the AWS; Charles Mapes, student body president; Alan Bible, main speaker for the luncheon, and Warren Ferguson, chairman of the Mackay Day committee.

Freshmen girls on the campus will prepare the luncheon and serve under the supervision of the home economics students. Box lunches and orange crush will be served.

Sorority song teams will be presented following Mr. Bible's talk. Independents first, followed by each of the sororities as selected by the queen. Presentation of the awards and announcements will precede the fraternity song teams, Ferguson stated. A short student body meeting will be conducted immediately after the luncheon in the gym, and Charles Mapes will present the panel for next semester.

Manzanita Hall association will hold open house until 5 pm immediately following the luncheon, Ferguson said.

Climax of the Mackay Day celebration will be the dance to be held in the civic auditorium at 9 pm. Theme of the decorations will be centered around a bar made of bales of hay, Warren Salmon, chairman, stated. Leon Etchemendy will act as chief barkeep and coco-cola will be served, Salmon said.

Judging for the costumes and beads will start promptly at 9:30, it was announced, and check for sorority and fraternity dance attendance will be taken at 10:00. Cups will be awarded around 11:15, Warren Ferguson stated.

Assisting Salmon in arranging the dance will be Bill Eccles, while Jim Kehoe will be in charge of the colored lighting effects.

All students are sincerely urged to attend the dance in old fashioned western dress, Ferguson said.

Preston Freeland has been named as master of ceremonies, and Harry Upson and his nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Dean Margaret E. Mack.

Jack Pieri is attending communications school at the San Diego naval base.

Blake Speers, '40, is an air corps cadet at Bakersfield, Calif.

Darrell Berry, '37, is a navy doctor.

Lt. Ben Cardinel is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lt. George Carr, former student, was recently transferred from Camp Haan, Calif., to Houston, Texas.

Debaters Compete In Pacific League Tourney at Seattle

Pete Echevarria, Tom Cooke, Kenneth Mann To Attend for Nevada

University of Nevada debaters will make a trip to the University of Washington at Seattle where they will participate in the annual conference and tournament of the Pacific Forensic League to be held April 15, 16 and 17.

Debaters, accompanied by Dr. R. S. Griffin, debate coach, are Kenneth Mann, Tom Cooke and Pete Echevarria. They will return to Reno April 19.

There will be four types of contests, Dr. Griffin said. One in oratory, extempore speaking, after dinner speaking and a three-day progressive discussion on the question, "What can be done now to cushion the post-war depression in the United States."

In the progressive discussion the first session will be devoted to the consideration of the nature of the problem; the second session will be devoted to discussion of possible solutions to the problem. The third will be devoted to further consideration of the solution aimed at narrowing down the steps to be taken, and the fourth will be the presentation of the whole problem with solutions before the debate classes at the University of Washington on Friday morning, and the luncheon clubs in Seattle at noon. Each school is allowed to enter two students in this progression.

Kenneth Mann will be Nevada's entry in oratory. Subject for discussion in oratories is prepared ahead of time in the form of written orations, Dr. Griffin said.

Tom Cooke will represent Nevada in extempore speech. Subjects for extempore speaking are drawn up by the president of the entertaining college and sealed prior to the time of the drawing of topics, which is just one hour before the speech must be given.

The subjects are of national and international importance, distributed over the fields of politics, economics, society, education, science, religion, philosophy and literature, Dr. Griffin said, so that the man who enters this contest must be very well read and extremely well informed on all matters of national importance.

Pete Echevarria has been selected as the contestant in the after-dinner speaking event. He will draw the topic of his speech the day of the contest at 12:00 noon and will have until 6:00 pm to prepare for it, Dr. Griffin said.

Two of the three Nevada entries in the tournament will be designated as participants in the non-competitive problem solving progression.

Nevada has never won the extempore speaking contest, Coach Griffin stated, but has several times placed first in the oratory and after dinner speaking contests.

Winning of any of the contests in this Pacific Forensic league tournament, Dr. Griffin pointed out, is considered the highest honor to be held by any speaker on the Pacific coast.

The tournament last year was held at Stanford University, Dr. Griffin said, and will probably be held at the University of Southern California next year.

The Pacific Forensic league corres-

Nevada Grads Now in Service With U.S. Forces

Alumni See Action Here and Abroad, According to War File

A few years ago most of them were here with us on Mackay Day. Where are they now?

Lt. Roy Shipp, '40, is a United States army observer in England.

First Lt. Wayne Van Voorhees of the army air corps when last heard from was stationed at Nichols Field, P. I., and is now presumably fighting on the Bataan peninsula.

Lt. Commander William S. Cann, '23, is a doctor in the navy medical corps and is on active duty at sea.

Lt. David Clark, '34, is a navy doctor. Lt. Mitchell Cobeaga, in the army air corps, is stationed at Honolulu.

Norris Schlinder, a first lieutenant in the first World War, is now a captain. Newton Crumley, '32, is a captain in the army air corps.

Lt. Kenneth Dimmock, '38, is an aerial photographer stationed at Denver, Colo.

First Lt. Clarence Heckethorn, '40, is an instructor in the anti-tank destroyer division, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Lt. William Parsons is believed to be on duty at Bataan peninsula with the air corps and was last heard from when stationed at Clark Field.

George Wade, '40, is in Honolulu with the engineers corps.

Lt. Ed Beaupert, '40, is stationed at Camp San Luis Obispo with the infantry.

William Bennett was serving with the

ponds roughly to the Pacific coast athletic conference, composed of the largest, most important colleges on the Pacific coast, Professor Griffin stated.

Schools included in this forensic conference are University of Arizona, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Pomona College, Stanford University, University of Nevada, Willamette University, Oregon State College, University of Oregon, University of Idaho, Washington State College, University of Washington and Whitman College.



Phone 3581
MODEL DAIRY

Plaque, Cup Will Be Awarded Dramatists

A new award has been added to the many offered on Mackay Day in the form of a Masque and Dagger plaque for the inscription of the names of prominent University of Nevada senior dramatists.

The individual receiving the recognition will be presented with a cup by the Reno Little Theater at the Mackay Day luncheon. Rankin Mansfield, Little Theater director, will present the trophy.

The award, which has been brought about through the efforts of William C. Miller and the members of Masque and Dagger, will be given for meritorious service in acting or stage work or both to the senior who has worked for the benefit of the university dramatics during his years as a student on the campus.

The plaque will be purchased through Masque and Dagger funds and will be placed in Miller's room in the Hall of English with the name of the student dramatist and the year in which he received the award inscribed on it. The cup will be given to the winner.

air corps in the Philippines when last heard from.

Lt. Frank E. Brown, who attended the university in 1928-29 and later graduated from Annapolis, is on active duty.

Lt. Col. Dale Smith is stationed with the air corps in the Hawaiian Islands. Harold Baird is a naval aviation cadet at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he is completing his advanced flying.

Ensign Bill Moran, who recently received his commission in the naval air

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corps, is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Ralph Angus, former student, is in England with the RAF. He recently completed flight training in Texas.

Adler "Toby" Larsen, who attended the university for two years, was one of 13 naval aviation cadets to graduate from the Oakland naval air base on Friday, March 13. He is now in Dallas, Texas, in basic training.

Leland Tucker received his army air corps wings in January at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

Ross T. Morris is in the air corps at Kelly Field, Texas.

George E. Warren received his commission in the army air corps following advanced training at Luke Field, Ariz.

Robert McDonough is an air cadet at the naval reserve aviation base, Dallas, Texas.

Charles McCabe, Jr., was transferred to U. S. naval reserve aviation at Dallas, Texas, in February.

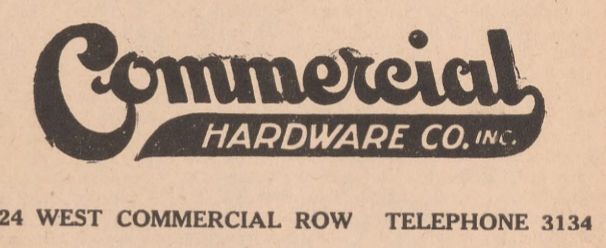
Ferry Carlson is in Norfolk, Va., where he is training to be a recreation instructor in the navy program under Gene Tunney.

Lt. H. C. Dukes is an instructor at Mather Field.

Jim Shepley is an air cadet in the army air corps at Santa Ana, Calif.

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Society

WOMEN'S PAGE

Features

Moonlight Cocktail To Be Theme for Annual Senior Ball

Bernard Smith Names Committees to Head Graduation Dance

Senior ball committees were named by Chairman Bernard Smith this week at a meeting of members of the junior class who will be in charge of the affair.

Theme for the dance, which is to be held in the State building May 9, has been selected as "Moonlight Cocktail," Smith announced.

Art Palmer will head the ticket sales, and will be assisted by George Moore, Dorothy Casey, Forrest McQueen, Sam Drakulich, Warren Salmon and Jack Fleming.

Chairman of the decorating committee is Jack Pierce, and members of his committee are Fritzi Jane Neddenlep, Bill King, Betty Nash, Virginia Mathews, Janice Bawden, Henry Jones, Viola Sorenson, Mary Kathryn Carroll and Rose Arenaz.

Clark Guild is in charge of advertising with Bob Hoyer and Leota Davie on his committee.

Warren Salmon and Patsy Prescott, in charge of arrangements for the music, have already engaged Dean Bennedt's orchestra for the dance.

The program committee is headed by Jack Fleming and Harriet Morrison.

The senior ball is traditionally presented by the juniors for members of the graduating class.

Alice Addenbrooke Writes Paper on Silk Hose Problem

Ladies, attention! Now that silk hose have become, practically speaking, like sugar, we must all realize that in the name of national defense we must turn to cotton or extra-excessive sun tan.

A paper on the subject written by Alice B. Addenbrooke, warns the fair sex to be careful of their knees while wearing cotton stockings. Because cotton has little or no elasticity, one's knees are mighty liable to come popping through at unexpected moments, and with short skirts the way they are now—

As far as expense goes, well, Mrs. Addenbrooke suggests we take good care of the stockings we possess, because prices are going up. Nylons are now available from \$2.00 to \$2.65 per pair, silk will be impossible to purchase, and even cottons range from 49 cents to \$1.65.

Mrs. Addenbrooke reports that a "mad rush of women in the stores in New York and Washington last August" resulted after the defense program decreed "No further raw silk imports." She says one woman bought \$100 worth of silk stockings and another lady plunked out for 144 pairs.

Of course it would be just lovely if Uncle Ebenezer should hand over a couple hundred dollar bills and say, "Here, honey, run down and stock up on some nifty nylons."

However, the situation is not too, too impossible. Mrs. Addenbrooke reassures us that manufacturers have been working to make cotton threads and cotton hose that will compare favorably with silk. They have been working, she tells us, since 1938 to improve styles and textures until the women of America would accept cotton as a substitute.

Of course they have been hampered somewhat by the fact English cotton mills (now closed down) are nearly the only ones that are equipped to spin the right type of yarn, and the long staple cotton necessary is grown here only in small amounts, but they have lots of it in Egypt.

Mrs. Addenbrooke adds that changes are now being made in our own domestic production facilities, and she is confident that the situation will and can be met.

She also believes that cotton will eventually "edge in." It will look well to us with tweedy or tailored types, just as soon as we readjust our minds which have been running in a silken groove for a long while," she says.

She also believes that different weights in stockings will be made for wearing in the house, garden, driving or for sports.

One word of warning, however, should be passed on. When buying new pairs, girls, look on the hose for a stamp giving the fiber content. Also be sure to get the right length, foot and leg. It might be wise to get a couple of pairs just alike and watch the dye.

"Launder carefully," adds Mrs. Addenbrooke; "cotton fuzzes easily."

And, of course, there is always good sun-tan lotion available on the market.

Don't forget the Scotsman who called up his sweetheart to find out what night she was free.

Coeds Model Everything From Sports To Weddings in AWS Fashion Show

The annual AWS fashion show will be held Thursday, April 16, at 4 pm in the Education building, Toni Sargent, chairman, announced this week.

Theme of the show is a typical college weekend, including every phase from sports to weddings. The models and types of costumes to be displayed are as follows:

Campus wear: Marian Anderson, Eileen Buck and Jane Carpenter; sports wear: Shirley Heany, Doll Corbett and Annette Leighton; play clothes. Elva Schooley, Mary Hackett and Dorothy Locke; afternoon dress: Betty Poe, Brownie Wylie and Molly Young; formal: Mary Louise Griswold, Ellen Lou Connolly and Carol Gottschalk.

One of the main attractions of the show will be three distinct types of bridal parties. Valerie Snell will be the bride in a chapel wedding, the home ceremony will be typified by Mary Prida, and Jackie Reed will do the customary long, white dress for the conventional ceremony. Yvonne Rosasco, Barbara Francis and Katie Little are to assume the roles of attendants.

It is compulsory for all freshman women to attend as the upperclass committee will be present to take roll and mete out punishment for those who are absent.

In charge of the event are Mary Hill, tickets; Jane Moyer, stage settings; Mary Higgins, publicity; Fritzi Jane Neddenlep, commentator; Barbara Heany, pianist, and Mary Hackett, Adey May Dummell and Margaret Sears.

Placards Paraded By Frosh Culprits

Ten freshman women were punished at a meeting of the women's upperclass committee Thursday afternoon for not reporting to paint the "N." Maryanna Lockridge, chairman, said.

Today these ten women were forced to parade through the campus and in classrooms wearing signs advertising the Mackay Day luncheon, the dance and the Associated Women's Students' fashion show.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon these ten girls reported to the ASUN building to paint stands for the orchestra to use at the dance tomorrow night.

On April 24 an assembly will be presented with all freshman girl offenders performing for the student body, Maryanna Lockridge stated. Names of those girls chosen to take part have not yet been released.

Punished at Thursday's meeting were Maria Aldrich, Pat Bash, Lucille Brown, Ruth Clarke, Mary Frances Gusewell, Zeida Heldman, Pat Herz, Helen Martinez, Brownie Wylie and Anabelle McVicar.

The upperclass committee will also punish any freshman girl who doesn't report Saturday morning to help prepare the Mackay Day lunch boxes, Maryanna announced.

Headley Elected Faculty President

F. B. Headley, chief of the department of farm development, was elected president of the Faculty club Tuesday evening at a meeting of the organization held in the home economics rooms.

Other newly elected officers of the club are Prof. Charles Hicks, vice president; Dean Margaret E. Mack, secretary; Prof. Charles Hicks, chairman of the program committee, James Van Dyke and Thomas E. Buckman, committee members.

Mr. W. Dwight Billings gave an illustrated lecture on wild flowers of Nevada.

Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Creel, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holmes.

Plans for Cut Day Are Kept Secret

Social seniors, those whose academic records have them listed as sophomores, are invited to attend junior cut day, even though they did not receive cards informing them of the place and date of the junior picnic, committee members in charge of plans for the day said.

In an attempt to keep students other than juniors from taking advantage of the junior class holiday, when and where the juniors will celebrate their day has been regarded as a confirmed secret to all except juniors, classmen say.

Committee members in charge consist of Jack Pierce, Leota Davie, Sam Drakulich, Viola Sorenson, Jack Fleming, Gene Mastrolanni and Virginia Mathews.

Spring Practice Sessions Started

Informal Training Held, Seven Report

Abandoned spring football practice has been replaced by informal sessions in which prospective gridlers for next fall's team have been working on football fundamentals.

Because of the dearth of men to turn out for organized practice periods, regular spring football was called off, but any man who is interested and thinks he could gain a berth on the 1942 varsity squad is asked to report to Coach Jim Aiken for individual workouts.

According to Aiken, no new players have shown up to join the small group of men up from the frosh squad and those on this year's varsity.

Among those who now join Aiken in the afternoons for work on fundamentals are Bill Parish, John Hatalla, Bob Wise, Stan Cohen, Floyd Edsall, Al Bader and Bill Beko.

Aiken can be reached in his office in Morrill hall every morning and at the football field in the afternoons.

Microphone Bought For Speech Work

A Western Electric microphone, recording device which utilizes no records or replaceable disks, has been purchased for use in speech work.

Recording machines have become standard equipment in training for speech in college on the coast. Dr. Robert S. Griffin, debate coach, declared. The addition of the microphone to present facilities for voice training is a decided asset.

The microphone will be available for any faculty member desiring to use it.

Senior Week Plans Near Completion

Plans for senior week are being completed, Ed Dodson, chairman of the committee, said this week.

A tentative plan that the addresses during the senior pilgrimage be given by professors instead of senior students is under consideration by the committee.

The senior picnic will be held at Lawton Springs at 11 am Wednesday, May 6. The senior banquet will be held Thursday, May 7, at the Trocadero.

Guests of the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. McDonnell, the incoming senior class manager, and newly elected student body president.

Nash, Traner to Attend Convention

Nevadans to Promote Reno for Next Meet

Armed with chamber of commerce material boosting Reno, two Nevada coeds will attend AWS convention in Salt Lake City next week and will attempt to promote Reno as next year's regional convention city for this university organization.

Betty Nash, next year's AWS head, and Alice Martha Traner, now president, are the delegates from Nevada at the conference which includes all the western states, California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Montana, Idaho and Colorado.

The convention, April 14, 15, 16, will have as its main discussion subject the "College Woman's World Today and Tomorrow."

Nevada's contribution to this discussion will be what AWS can do to boost morale in the community and on the campus.

Aiken, Brown Leave On Annual State Trip

Jim Aiken, football coach, and Dr. Harold S. Brown will leave for a visit to 16 high schools in the state April 19. Their week's itinerary will take them to southern Nevada and then to the eastern part of the state where they will talk to the student bodies.

Girl Reporter Predicts Wolf Win at Nevada-Cal Aggie Track Meet Saturday

Well, so far this season we've been having football trips, basketball trips and every other kind of trip, and now the track team is going to take a trip.

Yes, Coach Bailey and his boys will take a little jaunt down to Davis and try to hang those Cal Aggie boys out on the line to dry. The Wolves can't use the weather as a reason for not being able to do it, because from what I hear it's nice and warm down there—sunshine, birds, bees, flowers and everything. So, I guess it's entirely up to the little track team to do their stuff.

The boys will leave for Davis about 8:00 am Saturday and will be back at 8:30 pm at the latest—just in time for the big Mackay Day dance that night. Coach Bailey says for all you gals to banish your fears that your man won't be back in time for all the doin's because he'd have the boys back in time for the dance, or else! That's some consolation anyway. 'Cause even if you don't have a date, it's nice to know that somebody else has.

"Smilin'" Jim proudly asserts that "this is the best material I have had since I have been here at Nevada." He then pointed out that there has been better individual tracksters, but as a whole, his team this year was tops.

"If and when Royce Hardy's leg gets better and MacNabney and O'Saughnessy would get off probation, I firmly believe that we could win all of our track meets. In fact, I'm positive of it," Bailey firmly pointed out.

So with this sunny attitude in mind, Coach Bailey will herd his Wolves off to Davis. He says he plans to take MacNabney to run the springs; Paul Seaborn, both hurdles; Elmer Davis, 100 and 220; Dick Waldman, 440 and relay; Jack Fagan, 880 and mile; Tom Kent, 880 and mile; Hale Tognoni, mile and two-mile. George Frey and Gene Mastrolanni, mile and two-mile.

Also making the trip will be John Polish, shot put, discus, javelin and pole vault; Hugh Smithwick, discus and shot

put; Floyd Edsall, high jump, broad jump and hurdles; Al Bader, high jump; Jim Melarkey, high jump and pole vault; Frank Knemeyer, pole vault; Alf Sorenson, pole vault and hurdles, and Bill Freil, high jump and relay.

This looks like a pretty good bunch of boys to be on one team—and I'll bet Davis has a pretty rough time of it. Anyhow, we'll wait until the boys get back Saturday night before we get excited, and then we'll really celebrate a good old-fashioned Wolf Pack victory right along with Mackay Day. After all, two celebrations are better than one.

Manager: The bubble dancer I had before was worth twice as much as you are.

Dancer: Did she get it?

Author: Don't you think there is any chance for this tory to get into your magazine?

Editor: There may be. I'm not going to live forever.

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The Hot No Sagebrush

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DR. HARTMAN'S LETTER

Tempus fugit—time flies. Time certainly does fly. Another Mackay Day is at hand!

One year ago the gruesome shadow of the god of war fell across our pathway as he mercilessly trampled under his iron heel much of Europe and Asia and Africa; today we see his brutal form above the western hemisphere and against our will we are precipitated into the midst of a titanic struggle for our national existence. Our neighbors and our friends, our brothers and our sons are going forth to protect and defend our liberties and our way of life. Each one of us is intimately and vitally concerned with this colossal worldwide struggle, the like of which mankind has never witnessed since recorded history began.

So on the eve of Mackay Day, 1942, in the midst of war, while we render grateful homage to Clarence Hungerford Mackay, our university's greatest benefactor, let us also remember with thankful hearts those who now man the bastions of our nation's defenses and fight to preserve our liberties and our homes. We are reminded of our obligation to those—our friends and associates—who in other years celebrated Mackay Day with us on this campus, but who, today, because of the exigencies of war, are serving the common weal on land, in the air and on the sea.

On this occasion, then, let those of us who are left at home to share in this event of our campus life, dedicate ourselves to support to the utmost those who have been willing to give their lives to preserve and defend our country. In every possible way let us give aid to those who are called upon to render the last full measure of devotion. For us to give less would be disloyalty to those who are on the battle front struggling that truth, honor, right and freedom may continue to exist upon the earth. If we give less than our best, if we do less than our utmost, we are false to them and to ourselves.

POLITOX

The column this week will be devoted to mentioning two candidates for the student body race. The doubling up process is made necessary by the fact that primaries will be held Thursday, and there are still two men left over. Simple arithmetic.

From all indications Bernie Smith will carry the hopes of the Sigma Nu's in the great battle. And from the showing this boy has made in the last two years, it appears that their choice is a good one.

During his freshman and sophomore years Bernie was somewhat overshadowed as far as the Sigma Nu organization was concerned by Warren Salmon, and those who "knew their way around" picked "Fish" as a likely prospect. Later, however, Warren has interested himself in outside work to a great extent, and has practically dropped out of the picture although he does hold membership on the Mackay Day committee and is evidently being a great help in this all-important job.

However, Bernie Smith will be the boy, and he packs a wallop especially with his own, and the sophomore classes. He is no novice as far as campus committees are concerned being at present chairman of the senior ball committee, and has served as chairman of the underclass dance committee.

Unlike the other candidates in the race, he does not hold membership in Blue Key, but this is an oversight which the "campus workhorses" will rectify later. He is one of the newly elected members of Coffin and Keys which is a fairly good index of proven ability.

Gene Mastroianni

A proven leader who has been in the public eye since his freshman year, Mastroianni, is, in the eyes of campus political students, one of the men to beat in the forthcoming race.

He was elected sophomore class manager in elections held two years ago this spring, is an engineering student, holds membership in Blue Key, Coffin and Keys and has served on many campus committees.

Gene knows more arts and science students than the average engineer, and this, coupled with the fact that he knows all the engineers, will make him a powerful candidate for the honors.

Picked at Random

Students who go to the polls in the primaries Tuesday will be faced with a difficult problem. Rumors have been spreading rapidly of late to the effect that Clark Guild will be in school only until Christmas next year. Clark does not deny these rumors. On the contrary, he admits that it is entirely likely that such will be the case. He intends to go to summer school, and it is entirely possible that he will complete his college education one semester sooner. The reason for this is, naturally

'Lakings,' Swats Punish Offenders

One man was "laked," four given swats, and three more punished for cutting campus, George Basta, chairman of the men's upperclass committee, reported at a meeting held Wednesday noon.

Robert Bennyhoff was thrown in the lake for shaving without being excused, Basta stated.

Four freshmen, two of whose names were not learned, were given swats for not painting the "N." Two of these boys were Fred Simons and Dan Rice, and the other two got away before their names could be checked off, it was related.

Two sophomores, Addison Millard and Bill Shaw, and one junior, Gene Mastroianni, were punished for cutting campus.

Charles Mapes will be "laked" tomorrow following the Mackay Day luncheon, Basta remarked, because he has shaved his beard without permission since the first time he was thrown in for the same offense.

Nearly 25 freshmen will meet the same fate, "if they can be caught," Basta stated, as they failed to show up for the painting of the "N."

Discussion was held at the meeting about the excuses offered by those freshmen who could not attend the whitewashing. Out of over 200 freshmen men, only about 80 were present for the event, Basta stated. All of those men who did not present satisfactory excuses will be dealt with, he said.

TO JOIN NAVY

Adam Patterson, graduate of the University of Nevada and former president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, will take an examination as ensign in the navy next week in San Francisco, it was learned here today.

While in the navy Patterson will be connected with the supply department.

Cute Student Nurse: Will it be necessary for me to wear a mask over my face when I assist at this operation? Intern: Yes, the surgeon's got to keep his mind on his operating.

enough, the army. A commission is in the offing we hear and Clark is desirous of finishing school before Uncle Sam grabs the coattails.

In a statement given to this writer last night, Guild said, "I honestly believe that a student body president will be necessary during the coming summer session. If elected, I will be on hand to serve during the extended summer quarter, and in the fall semester. As for the spring semester, who can say who will or who will not be here, no matter what his position, his hopes or his personal wishes."

FOOTLIGHTS

BY RIDGELY PIERSON

The casting of the University of Nevada plays has been a source of complaint for some time as student with nothing better to do say, "What's the use of trying out, the cast is already picked."

The opportunity for such complainants has been offered this semester with little or no results. One-act plays directed by members of the play production class have been offered and are being offered this spring. The notices are posted on the bulletin boards to no avail. "Johnny and Janey Complainer" walk right past. Could be their talents are above direction by students, then again it could be that they are the ones who complain about the way the student body is run, the way Mackay Day is handled, and the way the N is painted. Who knows?

This Mackay Day is a time of looking forward to next year's leaders so it makes us wonder who are to be next year's actors. While watching the newcomers in the one-act plays, we noticed especially Barbara Francis. A lively little actress, who should walk away with all of the ingenue parts during the next year. Morris Gallagher should go places with his stage personality such as he portrayed in his part as the young college boy.

Rodney Boudwin is good looking enough to take the hero parts, or if need be, we spot him an able actor who could be a vicious villain. Nancy Herz is full of the necessary "war vitamins" and if toned down by Director Miller should be easily developed into stage material.

There are other students who have been in a few parts during the semester who should be given opportunities during their college days. Tom Buckman will make a fine actor for any part, when he becomes less sure of himself. Adey May Dunnell achieved a dramatic moment in the play directed by Patricia Prescott, who is herself the leading university actress. Bob Bruce will undoubtedly be in shows for the next two years for he has shown himself to be a college actor of high degree.

Jackie Reed, lovely to see, will in time develop although critics on the campus complain that she "overposes" in her roles, a fault which she can easily overcome. Bill Friel, who masterfully handled his bit part in a one-act play, should be seen in next year's productions. Bob Brambrilla with proper direction under Miller will handle supporting roles adequately.

Lois Noviak, whose acting ability is being tested in "Saturday's Children," is really what the university needs if she can portray the mother role. There is a dearth of women to play such parts. Valerie Snell, come out of the debate room with Bruce Bowen and lend your abilities to the university drama department. Both have ability, which has not appeared enough on the stage. The bit we saw of Lenore Hill

CLUB NEWS

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD ELECTION

Newman club will hold an election of officers at St. Thomas Aquinas cathedral Sunday evening, Bernard Smith, president of the organization said this week.

CAMPUS CLUB PLANS DINNER

All Campus club members are invited to attend a dinner at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening at the Federated church. Plans for the evening's entertainment are being completed.

GIRLS DANCE

Manzanita association has been appointed in charge of a dance to be given at the university dining hall April 18 by the executive committee of Artemisia and Manzanita halls.

All girls in Artemisia and Manzanita in a one-act play has made us ask for more. Margaret Sears, too, handled her mother role with more ability than the audience anticipated.

Ray Davis (with lines learned) would be an addition to the college plays, while old timer, James Forsyth, lends something to every play. Art Palmer should come from his backstage position more often and give the coeds a break.

The real backbone of the stage next year will include Art Palmer, James Kehoe, James Devlin, Don O'Hagan, Bob Peterson and others the audience will never meet on the stage crew, while Betty Mollignon will act as prop mistress. The work of the stage crew is never appreciated by the audience and sometimes not by the actors, but if the stage hands didn't pull the curtains, well?

Just a note of appreciation to those guys and gals who had trod the too small Nevada stage for some four years. To those about to leave us, including Janette Winn, feminine lead for "Saturday's Children," William Curtis, the father in the same play; Ridgely Pierson, always carrying props, and Shirley Huber, who gave up the stage this semester for books and bridge; good luck in the next stage of your life.

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halls are invited to the affair. This social function is one of the campus services for which Manzanita association was organized.

YWCA SPONSORS ANNUAL TAG DAY

In cooperation with colleges throughout the nation, YWCA members sponsored "tag day," to assist in the World Student Service Fund drive, today. The purpose of this drive is to raise funds to aid foreign students in continuing their college careers.

PRESS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Press club will hold a meeting Monday evening in the ASUN building to discuss a plaque and dedication for Graham Sanford, late editor of the Reno Evening Gazette. Plans for a spring outing will also be discussed, Sam Francovich, president of the organization, said this week.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TO HOLD ELECTION

Election of new officers of the Electrical Engineers association will be held at Dean S. G. Palmer's home on Thursday, April 23, John Knemeyer, president of the organization, said this week. Nominations will be held Thursday evening.

FIVE COEDS ELECTED TO CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi, English honorary society, will hold an initiation of new members at 9:30 Sunday morning in Manzanita hall. Following the initiation an organization breakfast will be held at the Monarch cafe.

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April 16, 17, Thurs., Fri.—Million Dollar Baby, Jeffrey Lynn, Priscilla Lane, Ronald Reagan, Reckless Road, Regis Toomey, Judith Allen.
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GRANADA April 12, 13, 14 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday THE LADY IS WILLING Marlene Dietrich Fred MacMurray STEEL AGAINST THE SKY Lloyd Nolan Alexis Smith	MAJESTIC April 12, 13, 14 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON Errol Flynn Olivia De Havilland April 15, 16, 17, 18 Wednesday to Saturday RINGS ON HER FINGERS Gene Tierney Henry Fonda MARCH OF TIME --- No. 9	WIGWAM April 12, 13, 14 Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Keep Them Flying Abbot and Costello Parson of Panamint Chas. Ruggles Ellen Drew April 15, 16 Wednesday and Thursday All That Money Can Buy Edward Arnold Anne Shirley To Hell With Hitler April 17, 18 Friday and Saturday Great Guns Laurel and Hardy Road Agent Leo Carrillo
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be Miss Florence Billingshurst, and Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Hill.

Newly elected members of the society are Viola Sorensen, Nita Reifschneider, Miriam Rebaleti, Jean Werner and Frances Hawkins.

HOME EC CLUB PICNIC SET FOR APRIL 16

The annual Sarah L. Lewis club picnic for home economics girls and guests will be held at Bowers Mansion April 16. Those who plan to attend the picnic are requested to meet in front of the Agriculture building at 4:30.

Awards of home economics pins will take place during the dinner at 6:30. Committee members for the affair are Beulah Leonard, Nancy Herz, Bertha Diessner, Phyllis Harbison and Edith Menke, entertainment; entertainment will be baseball, badminton, horseshoes, swimming, dancing and relay games; Viva Leonard, Mildred Riggle and Mrs. Dita Duke, refreshment; Shirley Dimock, Sylvia DuChane and Frances Baumann, transportation. Chaperones will be Miss Sarah L. Lewis, Miss Jessie Pope and Mrs. Alice Marsh.

FINE ARTS TO DISPLAY CHINESE PRINTS

A display of Fine Arts club Monday sponsored by the Chinese prints will be held at the Monarch cafe.

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through Friday from 1 to 5 pm in the library.

The exhibit was released from Paris, France. It is now owned by Mrs. Helen Joslin, instructor in art.

YWCA TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

YWCA members will install new officers Thursday at Artemisia hall. New officers of the organization are Mildred Missimer, president; Jo Ann Record, vice president; Margaret Sears, secretary, and Ruth Wong, treasurer.

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144 Candidates May Graduate At Commencement

Possible Grad List Is Released

Names of 144 candidates for graduation in May were announced this week by Mrs. Jeannette C. Rhodes, registrar. The college of arts and science lists 87 candidates, college of agriculture 20, college of engineering 30, and the normal school, seven women.

Graduation candidates from the college of arts and science are Andrea Anderson, Frances Arenaz, William Barton, Marcelle Bawden, Dorothy Bowers, Mildred Brendel, Eileen Buck, Emogene Byars, Mary Margaret Cantlon, Perry Carlson, Felix Castagnola, Lynn Casto, Victor Cipolla, Lois Coffin, Mary Conish, Bernard Connolly, Thomas Cooke, Walter Culver, Edwin Dodson, James DuPratt, Kenneth Eather, John David Elkin, Douglas Erskine.

Leon Etchemendy, Warren Ferguson, Charla Fletcher, William Folwell, Sam Francovich, Frank Fuller, Hugh Gallagher, Faith Giannella, Jay Gibson, Winston Goodner, Bessie Gregory, Robert Hawley, Kathryn Hackwood, Mary Higgins, Mary Hill, Shirley Huber, Nellie Isola, Dorothy James, Beryl Vaughn Larkin, Frances Larraguetta, Della Lee, Beulah Leonard, Helen Lilly, Mary Ann Lockridge, Emma Mertice McQuerry, Mary Jane McSorley, Kenneth Mann, Charles Mapes, Dorothy Snider Mapes.

David Melarkey, Thomas Menzies, Margaret Mullen, Francis Nagle, Eli Nickovich, June O'Neill, Teddyanna Pease, Jarell Perkins, Ridgely Pierson, Elinor Potts, Carlyle Pribbernow, Verna Reynolds Rivera, Mada Ricker Thompson, Jeanette Rives, Robert Robins, Robert Robinett, Evelyn Rodgers, Peters Rosaschi, Betty Ross, Audrey Pederson Saake, Annette Sargent, Dolores Saval, Agnes Schroeder, Casack Slard, Robert Leland Smith, Roma Swackhamer, Margaret Turillas, Mary Jane Taylor, Barton Van Voorhis, Myneer Walker, Marie Williams, Frances Willis, Virginia J. Winn, Wilfred Wylie, Merle Young.

Normal school candidates are Stella Antunovich, Ada May Bachman, Mary Hackett, Mertice McQuerry, June O'Neil, Lena Scossa Webb and Euphia Ophelia Swan.

Those who are candidates from the college of agriculture are Fred Batchelder, Peter Finn, Chesley Freemonth, Joe Giomi, Lee Hansen, William Helphinstine, Steve James, Marvin Linson, Aubin Melzel, Leslie Oppio, John Polish, Donald Questa, George Westergaard, Leland Whipple, Jack Wittwer; home economics, Alice Kohlhos, Viva Leonard, Rose Miles, Mildred Riggle and Eileen Sayre.

Engineering student candidates are: civil engineering, Harold Johnson, Sergio Estavillo, James Bett, John Cooper; electrical engineering, John Knemeyer, Don Townsend, Kermit Gardner; mechanical engineering, Robert Bowen, Herbert Holt, Joseph Gross, Paul Seaborn.

Mining engineering: Charles Bacon, Arthur Beynon, Harold Biegler, Larry Callahan, Hubert Chesser, Wilbur Cook, Frank Keith, Harold Kearns, Mike Miskulin, John Morning, Ralph Moyer, Daniel O'Keefe, James Rookus, John Russell, Kenneth Skidmore, R. H. Trimmer, George Tweedy, Robert Midekauff and Morgan Huntington.

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Commerce Club Nominates Officers

Nominations for Commerce club officers were made at the regular meeting April 8 held in the Home Ec rooms of the Aggie building. Further nominations may be made any time before April 30.

Pete Echevarria was nominated for president; Bruce Bowen, vice president; Miriam Rebealetti and Velia Mazza, secretary, and Jac Shaw, treasurer.

Mr. Tracy was guest speaker and spoke about the Sierra Power company as a public utility. A committee was appointed for the banquet to be held April 28.

Speeches, Awards Will Be Made at Mackay Luncheon

Riggle Is Toastmaster; Allan Bible Will Be Main Speaker of Day

Food, speeches, contests, awards and songs will take part in the formation of this year's Mackay Day luncheon to be held tomorrow at noon in the gym. Mildred Riggle is chairman of the committee and will be toastmistress.

Among the guests who will be speakers are Dr. Hartman, Mrs. R. Z. Hawkins, daughter of Clarence Mackay, Allan Bible, deputy attorney general of Nevada who will be the main speaker; Silas Ross, chairman of the board of regents; Hugo Quilici, president of the Alumni association, and Rev. Garth Sibbald of the Trinity Episcopal church.

Mildred Riggle will give an opening "Welcome," the queen will make a short speech; Warren Ferguson, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, will make reports and announcements; Alice Martha Tramer will speak for AWS and Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager, will say a few words.

Also on the program will be the annual sorority song contest, fraternity songs and awards. The song teams are limited to eight members and one accompanist.

Teddyanna Pease, editor of Artemisia, will make the Artemisia awards; Bryn Armstrong, chief of the Sagebrush, will give the Sagebrush awards; Mary Higgins will award Gothic N sweaters to new members, WAA awards will be made by Miss Sameth, head of the women's physical education department; engineering awards will be made.

A short student body meeting presided over by Charles Mapes will end the program.

The Home Economics club is in charge of the luncheon. Mildred Riggle, chairman, has as assistant manager, Sylvia DuChane. Home Ec club members head all committees, but all freshman women are required to help. Miss Riggle asks that women not wear costumes, but that they do bring aprons.

Viva Leonard heads the salad committee with co-chairmen, Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Dita Duke.

Sandwich committee chairman is Jane Moyer, co-chairman, Frances Baumann; box folding chairman is Alice Kohlhos, co-chairmen, Bertha Diessner and Beulah Leonard; cookie and cracker chairman is Ruth Cash, co-chairman, Betty Preece.

Silverware chairman is Eileen Sayre, co-chairman Jeanne O'Connor; box filling, Ruth Mary Noble, co-chairman, Gerald Streshley; beverage chairman, Janet McClellan, co-chairman, Pat Chism.

Table setting chairman is Shirley Dimock, co-chairman, Mrs. Addenbrooke; dessert chairman is Marguerite Rule, co-chairman, Mary McKenzie.

Blue Key and Scabbard and Blade are in charge of setting up tables for the luncheon and cleaning up the gym afterwards.

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AT LAST . . .

Lack of dirt on the campus has been very noticeable for the past months, especially among the pages of the Sagebrush. So being's as how the women have taken over for a week, here comes forth the latest juicy campus tid-bits:

To show we are not prejudiced we will start out with Moose, our editor. For weeks, yes months, she has been waiting for Annapolis and June Week. And after this new law has been passed letting ensigns marry, maybe June means wedding bells, maybe!

We cannot forget Salty as long as we are talking about editors. Seems very queer to see him kicking up his heels in glee this spring. Could it be a certain brunette that wears a Theta pin? He says he has been drafted, but we think he is AWOL (a wolf on the loose).

A little correspondent across the seas—how romantic! Moon Williams and Dean Marlett, who might better be known as Katie Little's brother. Two rings tell the happy tale, but she insists there still is nothing to it!

Betty Preece and Gene Tidball—held together by a jeweled Tau pin or is that green convertible. As long as we are talking about pins and romance and romance and stuff we can't forget Norma Anderson and Skier Bill Neslon. A romance on skis. Another SAE bites the dust, at Reno high school where Tom Forman hangs a pin on Carolyn Adams. Greener pastures, huh, Tom? Elva Schooley has been flashing a Sigma Nu pin for the last week. Dave Sinai is the lucky fella.

Mary K. Carroll looks like Balfour itself, a walking ad for SAE, ring-pin-bracelet-rocket. What no anklet! Even while she is back east she and the girls just had to stay over a day in Baltimore. Why? Lawson couldn't be the reason?

Dot Abel pines, but not so you would know it, for her "Sax" back home. Shila Wiley, dance prof, certainly causes a riot in the PE department and certainly does get the men out for her dancing classes. Virginia Spencer and Bob Knowles remain faithful forever. Just one more case where out of sight does not mean out of mind. As long as we are talking about pins and stuff, we can't forget that Toni S. at the Theta house receiving lockets from her Ensign Jones. Is he cute, and is she thrilled. Nancy Herz and Bob Wells are hitting it off fine, pins and everything. A new one to the "young couples" we must add Ed Monsanto and Genevieve Johns, good luck! Janet Wilson and Bill Parish have found each other most en-treering! Lambda Chi has been singing to the Pi Phis this week, another pin, Kattie Little and Gene Mastrianni. Sigma Nus have been flying low around the Theta house lately with Pitter Patter courting Dot Savage. Lambda Chi, Tri Delt, blue convertible, all spells Hope Fleming and young Reese. What a woman, what a woman!

Dina Garavanta uses her head and

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how, for two pins seems nothing for her to handle! Nash was happy or was not it just a blind when Perry left? Goodness what a sad parting, tears, sobs and more tears!

Training school for husbands, Prof. Jane Moyer. Meets twice monthly at the Gamma Phi house for sessions??? How funny that the never-say-yes Moyer should be caught herself. Jughead is a cutie, a flyer and oh—just everything. Believe Moyer!

The campus lawn is the scene of flowering loves, and we don't mean roses and daffodils. Elise Woodhill and Vern Keller . . . Emogene Byars . . . Bruce Bowen and Valerie Snell . . . Virginia Mathews and Jack Fagan . . . Betty Cole and Jim Barrett . . . Jim Kehoe and Louise Kennedy.

Of course we just couldn't come right out and hint, but can't we beat around the bush? Somehow we seen no pin on Bobbie Heary from her Sam, are they just keeping you in the dark? As long as we are on the subject, what about Molly Y. and Clark. Pop the question, Clark. Bubble do you want us to ask Lela for you. We wouldn't mind. Stop and start! Stop and start! The stop car on the Carson-Reno highway. Gee, Foo and Jim! Sunday afternoons are wonderful though!

Seen around town! Bill Shaw and E. Poe . . . Ben Murphy and Pat McCarty . . . Carol Gotschalk and Bill Bay . . . Saralee Wylie and Harris Hansen . . . June Sorenson and Dave Ernst . . . Annette Donati and Zig Bennett . . . Dawna Jeppson and Bill Beko. Prida is all in the air . . . clothes have to be packed . . . big trip to Bakerfield. The reason? Minoongo is in basic training. How lovely.

Jane Creel still thinks of the days in Washington. And patiently waits for letters, won't someone please write to her?

Ruth Clarke wears Don Kitzelman's wings, but somehow we heard that he was engaged to a girl back east. What's going on.

George Homer thinks high school girls are s-w-e-l-l. He has been seen dating blonde, willowy Marilyn Gunther. Good taste!

Gyneth Strom hasn't been gone too long but still Helphinstine gets the letters. Why do the Tri Deltis say to Kay Hackwood, "Go Westy, young woman, go Westy?"

Here's one we can't figure out. Avansino, Randall, Shag and "Thay" Sorenson. Who's going with whom. Nita seems true to Georgia. Gosh, what power! Ridgely Pierson weekends in Carson often—could be that cute CPT flyer!

Viola S. Can't make up her mind. She is the center of a triangle. Won't someone please help her out. San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles. Let's draw straws. Freedom or her man. What a problem. Stella can't make up her mind. "If I were on a far, far sea Bennyhoff would swim to me."

Lois Rabe has a man. He's down below. Won't he please come up so we can all see him?

Congratulations and wedding bells in the offing. Marie Williams is true to Prib . . . the ring is beautiful. Jane Goodyear plans for orange blossoms in the summer. Pete Rosaschi has gone off the deep end, but gosh it's a good idea. Mary Margaret leaves for Annapolis with trousseau very soon. Beth Clayton closes Elko for her new home. Millie and Jim are planning a June wedding in the nation's capital. Under the spreading cherry blossoms! Andy flies after May, so says Blake, anyway. Martha Vandewark and Eli have decided. Stinson beats everyone. School is set

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aside for a week to marry the Lt. Casey. Gosh!

Cute Fritz Neddenriep, that gal with the personality plus, is certainly not in the fickle class. Whenever you see Dave, Fritz is bound to be around, and this is not a lot of Melarkey.

We hear that Jack Scott hit a freight train the other day—seems he had his head in the clouds dreaming about Brownlie Wylie. We hope being dragged fifty feet by a train didn't interrupt the dream.

Bud Tholl and Bub are displaying those new Hollywood haircuts. They're certainly not much for looks, the haircuts we mean, but maybe they do have some advantages.

Carl Digno gets the title of Shiek of the Sagebrush, and has spent the past week entertaining the gals on the staff—cute and a lot of fun.

The Thetas are now calling Clara

Beth Haley "the dance hall floogie." This all started after a little weekend trip that C. B. made to Sacramento. We hear she met a sailor and what a time they must have had.

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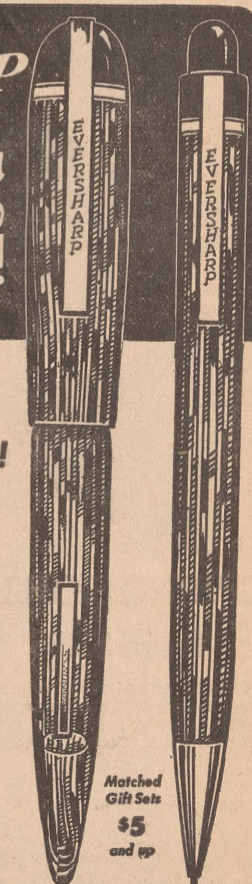
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Life of Clarence H. Mackay Outlined In Reminiscences of Mrs. R. Z. Hawkins

BY LOIS BRADSHAW

Clarence Hungerford Mackay was born in San Francisco April 17, 1874, destined to become one of the most famous figures in western history, and especially beloved to the people of Nevada for his thoughtful remembrances and gifts to the state, Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins told the Sagebrush reporter this week.

He was the son of John W. and Marie Louise Mackay, both colorful figures of the Comstock at Virginia City. After Clarence's birth in San Francisco, Mrs. Mackay used to bring him and his brother, John, quite often over the mountains to Virginia City to visit their father and the family friends on the Comstock.

When Clarence was quite young, his mother took him and his older brother, John, to Europe because of her ill health. They took a house in France in the country and Mrs. Mackay's younger sister lived with them. The famous book, Abbe Constantin, was written about the family during their stay at this beautiful country estate.

Beginning his education when he was a little older, Clarence was put in school at Vau Jira in Paris, and he studied there until he was 10 years old. The privilege of attending famous Beaumont college, a Jesuit school, in England was afforded young Mackay upon completion of his studies in Paris.

During that time in which Clarence attended school at Beaumont, Mrs. Mackay lived in the magnificent mansion at 6 Carlton House Terrace in London, which is now a South American embassy. Here in this sumptuous home Mrs. Mackay entertained on a lavish scale, giving huge receptions for many notables, and became a brilliant social figure among the royalty of England.

Young John Mackay, Clarence's older brother, also studied with him at Beaumont, but John went on to Oxford after his graduation. Clarence was then about 19 years old, and had made plans to attend school in Cambridge when his brother was killed while riding horseback. Clarence then returned to New York to help his father in the Postal Telegraph offices.

Following his father's death not long afterwards, young Mackay came to the Pacific coast to lay the Pacific cable from San Francisco to Honolulu in 1903.

All his life Clarence Mackay had been an ardent racing fan, riding with professional skill himself. But after the death of his brother, followed by that of his father, he realized he would have to retire from the racing world and from polo playing. However, he continued to be near his beloved horses by taking an active interest in the breeding of the animals. He shipped his string of horses to his famous breeding farm, Doughan Manor, in Normandy, France. His partner in this hobby was Charles Carroll of Carroll-

(Continued to Page 2)

Mackay Luncheon Will Be Last One In Old Gymnasium

Maybe this year's Mackay Day luncheon will be the last to be held in the old gymnasium. With the new gym actually going skyward, it's no longer wishful thinking to cry, "we want a new gym."

The first Mackay Day luncheon was held in the gym just as the one tomorrow will be.

The whole idea began when someone felt that Clarence H. Mackay ought to be honored by the university because he was a great friend and benefactor of the institution. April 4, 1913, was set aside as Mackay Day and was the first local holiday to be declared by the university.

A program was arranged and the day started out with a clean-up and general reconditioning of the track in preparation for a meet with Santa Clara which was to be held soon.

At noon the students assembled in the gym to have a hot lunch which had been prepared by the women. Impromptu speeches and community singing arose from the gay spirited assemblage.

The luncheon broke up when the time arrived for the scheduled interclass meet that afternoon.

In the evening the students returned to the gym for their "Jolly-Up" dance which was in keeping with the spirit of informality and good fellowship that had prevailed throughout the day.

Even though there have been changes in the programs for the day throughout the past 29 years, the students have always had their luncheon in the gym.

Until recent years when the gym became too small to accommodate the crowds, the dance in the evening was always held there, too.

Although tomorrow night's dance will be at the State building, the luncheon will be in the old gym, just as it has ever since the first Mackay Day celebration.

Publication business managers, Nellie Isola and Dean Quillit, will make the business staff awards for Artemisia and the Sagebrush.

1942 Queen Is Fifteenth to Rule On Nevada Campus

The 1942 Mackay Day queen will be the 15th to ascend the coveted throne.

Although Mackay Day has been celebrated for the past three decades, the idea of a queen to preside at the luncheon and ball came in 1932. At that time three girls were chosen to be queens for the occasion. They were Geraldine Harbert, Hazel Davis and Danny Sullivan.

In 1933 queens were again chosen to share the honors. Mary Alice Loomis, Clara Galvin and Jean McIntyre presided over the festivities of the day.

It was in 1934 that the present way of electing her majesty was formulated. Each sorority selected its delegate and the winner was chosen by Bing Crosby. Virginia Wheeler was selected, and so she claims title to first Mackay Day queen.

The next year's queen was Sallie Fagan. Chosen by Dick Powell, she joined the ranks of the married on her commencement day by marrying Bruce Gould.

Rita Jepson was queen in 1936, having been selected by Cecile B. DeMille, famed Hollywood producer.

In the following year DeMille again chose the queen, this time Genevieve Hansen.

Kathleen Meeks reigned over Mackay Day in 1938. She had been selected by R. C. Richards, casting director of Selznick Productions.

In 1939 Frank Capra, motion picture director, named Marilyn Rhoades as queen.

Earl Carroll, Hollywood and New York showman, started naming queens in 1940 when he chose Cleora Campbell.

Eileen Angus was chosen by him to head last year's celebration.

University ROTC And Band March In Army Day Event

The university ROTC and university band marched Monday morning in the first Army Day parade since our entrance into the war.

Besides the U. of N. soldiers and band, Reno high school ROTC and band also participated.

The parade was led off by Lieutenant Governor Morris Sullivan driven by Andy Welliver, chief of the Reno police. The Reno Municipal band followed and then Mayor Frolich.

A bit of grim humor was inserted into the parade with a truck of old iron and the sign "scraps for the Japs."

"Uncle Sam," true to form, was included in the person of Alex Simus.

Other organizations which took part in the parade included the American Red Cross, USO hostesses, Nevada Native Daughters, Boy Scouts, the Sparks high school band, the sheriff's squad and auxiliary motorcycle squad.

Rosasco to Head Sagens Next Year

New Members Named By Coed Pep Group

Yvonne Rosasco, junior Kappa Alpha Theta student, was elected president of Sagens, girls' pep group, March 31, at the ASUN building.

Miss Rosasco will be assisted by Leota Davis, Pi Beta Phi, vice president, and Fritzi Jane Neddenriep, Theta, secretary and treasurer.

Nominations were held three weeks ago and voted upon last week, according to Sagen rules. The new officers will take over at the end of the semester.

New members were voted upon to fill vacancies left by graduating seniors in the sorority houses and independent group.

Dorothy Savage was chosen to replace Theta's vacancy in the organization. Miss Savage has served as yell leader for the past year and is active in her sorority.

Harriet Morrison was chosen to fill the Tri Delta vacancy. She has been yell leader for two years and president of WAA.

Jerry McFarland, Jane Clark and Frances Hawkins were voted to be Pi Phi representatives. All three girls have been active in their house as well as in athletics.

Gamma Phi's quota will be filled by Barbara Francis and Marian Anderson. Miss Francis is a transfer from Cal, but for the past year has been active on this campus, while Miss Anderson is vice president of her sorority.

Rose Arenaz, Katherine Berman and Dorothy Reynolds will represent the Independent group. Miss Arenaz is active on student publications and in the language clubs. Miss Berman and Miss Reynolds are active in athletics and in the student affairs.

1941 Mackay Day

Thetas are happy as Marie Williams and Carlyle Pribbernow receive cup won by Kappa Alpha Theta song team at luncheon competition. Below — Committee Chairman Peraldo lines up his committee in their old-timers costumes at the 1941 dance in the State building. Aileen Angus presented awards.



Engineers Nominate Men for Positions

Nominations for new officers, lasting a week, were opened last Tuesday at a meeting of the Associated Engineers, President Jim Bett stated.

As they now stand nominations for president are as follows: Jack Pierce, Mike Tenney, Gene Mastroianni, Duane Ramsey and Art Weller; vice president, Don O'Hagan, Ed Monsanto and Bob Rae; secretary-treasurer, George Voss and Dick Cameron. This list is not complete, Bett stated, and nominations for officers are still open.

Primary election will be held during the day of April 15, and final election will be held all day Friday, April 17, Bett said.

A discussion of the engineering banquet for outgoing officers also was held last Tuesday and a tentative date of April 25 has been selected.

Song Teams Will Compete for Cups At Noon Tomorrow

Fraternity, Sorority Teams to Be Judged On Originality, Appeal

Mackay Day song teams will compete again for the awards received by Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta last year. The teams, limited to eight members, will be judged on originality, musical ability and appeal.

Faculty Judges

Fraternity teams will render their selections immediately after the main speaker and the sororities will follow the presentation of awards at the luncheon. Faculty members will be the judges of all the songs, which will undergo censoring a week before the contest. The winners will be announced at the dance Saturday night.

Teams Named

Teams are as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha: Gene Francoovich, Carl Digno, Peter Echevarria, Clifton Young, Bruce Bowen, Bryn Armstrong, Robert Bruce and Leonard Anker; Kappa Alpha Theta: Marie Williams, Andrea Anderson, Merle Young, Katherine O'Leary, Mary Gusewelle, Jo Ann Record and Miriam Rebaletti; Beta Kappa: Bob Wells, Bob Crowell, Wally Green, Bill Kubler, Al Mills, Charles Lund and Edmund Sawyer; Manzanita Association: Doll Corbett, accompanist, Hilda Black, Jean Zaring, Geraldine Streshley, Virginia Mathews, Virginia Whelan, Eileen Buck and Frances Bauman; Sigma Rho Delta: Art Palmer, Bill Gustin, Bob Hoyer, James Kehoe, Bob Smith, Henry Stewart and Elmo De Ricco.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bryant Cleary, Jack Diehl, Bill Bechdolt, Al Bader, Damon Tranter, Bill Morse, Harold McGuirk and Bob Bramblia; Pi Beta Phi: Barbara Heany, accompanist, Patsy Prescott, Jeanette Rives, Mary Jane McSorley, Alice Martha Traner, Virginia Bray and Nadine Gibson; Gamma Phi Beta: Brownlie Wylie, Sally Black, Darden Tibbs, Jane Moyer, Melba Triger, Betty Nash, Mary Hill and Jacqueline Thompson.

Andrews Elected Football Manager

Mac Andrews, Alpha Tau Omega and junior from Minden, was elected manager for the 1942 football team this week.

Andrews transferred from Cal Aggie at Davis this year and was chosen from a group of candidates for the position by the manager committee for his work on the managerial staff during last semester.

Members of the committee electing Andrews were Jim Aiken, football coach and chairman of the committee; Joe T. McDonnell, graduate manager; John Polish, president of Block N; Willy Etchemendy, 1941 varsity football manager; Charles Maps, ASUN president, and Wes Schlager, student representative on the athletic control board.

Mackay Day Program

The official schedule of events for the 1942 Mackay Day celebration as released by Warren Ferguson is as follows:

- Friday, April 10**
- 10:15 am—Regular assembly taken up by fraternity skits.
 - 2:00 pm—Sagers work setting up chairs and tables in gymnasium.
 - 7:00-9:00 pm—Sorority open houses.
 - 7:15 pm—Radio program on station KOH.
- Saturday, April 11**
- 7:30 am—Beard check in front of gymnasium.
 - 8:00 am—Benediction in front of Mackay statue.
 - 8:30 am—Work starts. First work check. (Two checks will take place during the morning.)
 - 11:00 am—Work completed.
 - 12 Noon—Luncheon, speech and song teams.
 - 2:30-4:30 pm—Manzanita Hall association holds open house.
 - 9:00 pm—Dance at State building.
 - 9:30 pm—Costume and beard judging at dance.
 - 11:15 pm—Prizes awarded.

ROTC Inspection To Start April 27

Awards to Be Given To Outstanding Cadets

Annual spring inspection for the university ROTC will be conducted from April 27 to May 1 by Lt. Col. Thomas A. Harris, professor of military science and tactics at Reno high school, according to Sgt. Michael McCormack.

At the close of inspection an annual competition will be held among which will be a competitive drill for color companies. The winner will have the honor of escorting the flag for the coming year.

Governor's Medal

Judgment of the company is based on general appearance, soldierly bearing and steadiness in rank.

The governor will award the governor's medal to the best all-around student in the military department; a silver cup will be given for the best average mark for attendance and discipline for an entire company. This cup, called the Major General George S. Simmons cup, is presented by the civilian military education fund.

Cadet Medal

The Reserve Officers association medal will be given to the individual who is the outstanding basic course cadet.

A fourragere, braid for the shoulder of the university's colors, blue and silver, will be given to the basic cadet having the highest standing in attendance and discipline.

Hunt Trip Seniors To Study Pioche Mine Operations

Speed-Up Course Cuts Annual Trek Down to Four-Week Period

Eight Mackay School of Mines seniors will set out on the annual Hunt trip, sponsored each year by a bequest left the school by the late S. Frank Hunt, discoverer of the famous Rio Tinto copper mine, as soon as school is out in May.

As a rule the trip is extended over a period of eight weeks in the field, four devoted to geology and four to practical mining or the study of mine operations. However, this summer, since the new war time speed-up course has been instigated at the university, the trip will consist of just four weeks of geological study under the direction of Prof. Harry E. Wheeler.

Pioche Site

Chosen as the site of study for this summer is the Pioche district in Lincoln county. All of the mines in that district will be studied by the boys, and careful note of the geology, mine operations and other phases of mining will be made. Included in the study will be the geologic mapping of an area southeast of Pioche, Dr. Wheeler said.

"It is not positive as yet where we are going to stay, but we are going to study the mine workings and mills in the district as well as the geologic work," Professor Wheeler stated.

Men Selected

Men chosen to make the Hunt trip are selected after careful consideration by both the staff in the geology department as well as mining department, and two alternates are also selected in the event that one of the selectees finds it impossible to make the trip.

All expenses for the trip are taken from the S. Frank Hunt foundation fund, and each boy is expected to bring along specified equipment previously designated by the instructor. As a rule the men are housed at one of the larger mines in the specified district for the summer period.

Men selected to make this summer's trip are Hubert Chessher, Fred Haley, Fred Humphreys, Morgan Huntington, Eugene Michal, Kenneth Skidmore, Burton Van Voorhis and John Wells; alternates, Ralph Moyer and Fish Yuen.

Rifle Awards Will Be Awarded to 12 Cadets

Rifle awards from the military department will be presented to 12 men tomorrow at the Mackay Day luncheon, according to Sgt. Michael McCormack.

The men are Allen Woodward, team captain, Eugene Harvey Tidball, Ross Weller, Miles Steel, James Borge, Warren Hursb, Richard Schroeder, Donald Hellwinkle, George Oshima, Donald Chapman, Verl Hendrix and Wallace Green.

Gay Celebrations Feature Mackay Days Since 1913

Nevadans Honor Mackay, Family At 30th Services

This weekend students, alumni and faculty members of the University of Nevada pay tribute to the institution's greatest benefactors, the Mackay family. This celebration was started in 1913 when the first Mackay Day was held in appreciation for all that had been given to the university through that family.

As they have done each spring for 29 years, members of the university group will clean up the campus, and through social affairs and other activities show their appreciation for the gifts that the Mackays have bestowed.

Never forgetting the state from which their fortune stemmed, the Mackays financed buildings and grounds and gave generous donations 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" on the Comstock lode. The others were Flood, Fair and O'Brien.

Among the first of the benefactions was the statue of John W. Mackay, "the man with the upturned face." This statue stands before the Mackay School of Mines building at the northern end of the quadrangle. The statue is the work of Guston Borglum, world famous sculptor who died about a year ago. It is credited with having started him on his career toward becoming an internationally known artist. It was the gift of Clarence Mackay, son of the pioneer benefactor, and his mother.

In that same year, 1907, they began a series of donations which have included the erection of the Mackay School of Mines building, provided for the Mackay athletic field which included the stadium and training quarters, and maintained the Mackay quadrangle.

An endowment which yielded \$6000 a year was presented to be used to aid in the support of the Mackay School of Mines. It was presented to the board of regents in 1912 by Mrs. John W. Mackay and her son.

A gift of \$18,000 a year for five years was begun in 1925 to maintain the Mackay School of Mines and a year later Clarence Mackay gave \$100,000 to be used in enlarging the mines building and to perfect its equipment.

To aid in the location of historical Comstock lode material for a museum and library, a total of \$8000 was given to the mines in 1928. This money made possible the start of an outstanding collection that may now be found in the Mackay museum and library.

Bound volumes of the Virginia City Enterprise, one of the far west's most distinguished newspapers from 1866 to 1872, were presented to the university by Mackay and his mother in 1928.

Later Mrs. Mackay gave the university money with which to purchase the file of the Virginia Evening Bulletin for its entire period of publication from 1863 to 1864. So far as is known this is the only complete file of the paper now in existence.

In 1919 the Mackay stadium was enlarged to its present size as an additional gift and the training quarters were refurbished.

The Mackay Hall of Science was completed in 1930 and was presented in memory of John W. Mackay. The building was erected at a cost of \$415,000 to Clarence Mackay. The building was to house the chemistry, physics and mathematics departments. Clarence Mackay and members of his family attended the dedication services in the fall of 1930.

The Walther library of desert geology was presented to the school of mines that same year.

Clarence Mackay's final gift to the university was made in 1936 when he purchased 26 acres north of the campus and presented it to the university for use in enlarging its grounds. Part of this acreage was used in the new memorial athletic field.

Two Coeds Elected To Gothic N Group

Viola Sorensen and Frances Larragueta were elected as the new members of Gothic N, honorary athletic organization.

The requirements of this organization are good sportsmanship, outstanding ability in sports and good scholarship. Viola Sorensen was elected for her ability in dancing, badminton and archery, and Frances Larragueta for riding and volleyball.

Mary Higgins, president, also announced that Mildred Riggle will be presented with a Gothic N blanket as an award for participating in four different sports during her senior year.

C. H. Mackay Honored; Rally and "Jolly-Up" Highlight First Year

BY BARBARA FRANCIS

To honor Clarence H. Mackay, one of Nevada's greatest benefactors, the University of Nevada decided to have a big celebration back in 1913 with lots of excitement and a big picnic, so the students all got together and held the first Mackay Day.

Every since then, around the first Saturday in April, rain or shine, all the wolves and coeds celebrated in a big way.

That first year they had it on a Friday, with a large rally Thursday night at the Grand theater with "speeches, pictures and singing."

Every man had to wear a costume and this is what the Sagebrush of those days had to say about it:

"Those who fail to respond are elected for a trip in the watery depth of the pond. Will you be one? Will anyone be so dainty that he will not dress in a costume? Not in this university."

Friday all the men rolled up their sleeves and went to work kfixing up the track for the spring meets, Lillian Davey and her corps of coeds brought out food, and after that there was an impromptu baseball game in which the umpire got criticised.

"The umpire deserved all that he got and then some—his decisions were worse than the product of a limburger cheese factory," the "Brush said.

The freshmen and juniors then took on the seniors and sophomores in a track meet which ended 61-61 and left everyone in a peaceful mood to attend the "Jolly-Up" dance Friday night.

In answer to an invitation from the student body to attend the big doings, Clarence Mackay replied:

"I was very much pleased to receive your message. It seemed good to me as it had the true Nevada ring which is unmistakable. I really wish I could be with you when the game takes place, and I would like the chance of giving some of the youngsters a run for their money. However, I will be with you in spirit and will wish you all success for I have a warm spot in my heart for you Nevada boys."

In 1914, the "entertainment" committee was changed to the "fun" committee because it sounded more appropriate. The seniors took on the faculty in a relay race and hot cross buns were served at the feed.

1916 saw the beginning of nominations for ASUN officers made during the celebration and the Mandolin club helped entertain during the luncheon.

The German N society gave the informal dance in 1917 and a great honor was bestowed on the women who played a basketball game with Mills college. They were allowed to wear the German N!

In 1918 something new was added to Mackay Day attractions when three fire companies of Lincoln Hall put on a hose cart race. Teams of 10 men

(Continued to Page 3)

Work Day Tasks Assigned Men by Chairman Palmer

Five sites on the campus have been chosen for the work day program tomorrow morning, Chairman Art Palmer announced. All fraternities will participate in competition for a cup to be awarded at the decision of chosen judges.

Most important job, Palmer stated, will be on the track, where a couple of truck loads of clay from outside will be brought in to work with. Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha will undertake this job, with George Basta in charge.

Sigma Nu's under the direction of Don Burrus, will undertake to clean the stadium from top to bottom.

The parking lot will be raked and graded under the supervision of Ralph Moyer. Both Beta Kappas and Phi Sigma Kappas will join to do this task.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been selected to clean the tennis courts and get them in good condition for spring tennis, and Bill Morse has been placed in charge.

Tables for the Mackay Day luncheon in the gymnasium will be set up and arranged by the Sigma Rho Deltas under the direction of Donald O'Hagan.

Upperclass committee members will be present to check the work teams, Palmer said. The first check-up comes at 8:30 am immediately following the beard check, and the second will take place unannounced, any time between 9 am and 11 am, Palmer related.

Assisting Palmer as co-chairman is Bill Kormeyer, while the committee named to conduct the check-ups on the work is as follows: checking in the gym, Joe Ghomi, Phi Sigma Kappa; tennis courts, George Frey, Beta Kappa; parking lot, Bill Helphinstine, Sigma Nu; stadium, Dave Melarkey, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. track, Kenneth Skidmore and Tom Cooke, Alpha Tau Omega.

MODERN COEDS SALUTE STYLES GRANDMA WORE TO HER CLASSES

BY FRITZI JANE NEDDENRIEP

Another Mackay Day has rolled around with all its pomp and ceremony. Of course, it would not be complete without the dress—a word about that part!

What would you rather be wearing? What will it be—those hoop skirts, pantalettes and bonnets, or our present army duck, tailored skirts with military buttons and overseas hats? Are you sorry you are living now?

Just to compare Miss Modern with her older and more retiring sister, let's look back a few years to see what she would be doing on this Mackay Day.

Her day at college would start much earlier than ours even if we are on war time. The clothes she wore would at least necessitate arising an hour earlier. You know, she has those pantalettes to put on (to say nothing of what is worn underneath), then comes those petticoats, the ones with lace, then those linen ones, then those other petticoats, finally to the lace ones themselves. Now isn't that a job?

Is that, all? Heavens no—we can't forget the bustle! It is one of those intriguing young things that make mid-lady's shirts swish this and that way. And the nice part is, they really are very simple to adjust. A twist of the hand, a pat for good measure, and a knot are all that is needed to give her that extra bit of supposed avoid-dupps.

Stupid, isn't it, for our modern Grecian goddess wants less weight, less bulk and less muscle. They want to look feminine even if going without food for days is a necessary prerequisite. If it gets them what they want—nothing else matters.

Well, now getting back to our great grandmother at the university, we find her putting on her dress; a long, smart deal. The tight bodice must be buttoned all the way up and down. You see how necessary that extra hour is? The more elaborate "go to meeting" dress hasn't as many buttons. Why? Maybe it is because they want more time to arrange other parts of their makeup. Lace was on the festive occasion dress, too, with a black onyx or gold cameo giving that touch of dash.

The gal is dressed—now to school. Oh dear me, what about her shoes, and above all those things that cover the entire leg. (You know what I mean—stockings). Cotton or woolen ones were permissible in hot or cold weather. That really must have been fun. The

footwear was something to talk about, too. We will have to admit they were dainty and quite ornate as high top shoes go. They covered the foot, ankle and half the leg, if that was the objective. In comparison, our modern miss skips all this sort of excess baggage. Could we call her "very indiscreet"? We aren't, now, are we?

What ho! We have the little woman dressed quite well enough, but what about a shade of some sort for her milk-white complexion and those long, luscious curls? Yep, a hat it must be—a bonnet, she says. So, she blossoms out in a poke or sun bonnet. You know, they are the ones that stick way out in back in a bump (understand?).

As long as she must have something to cover (her face)—let's talk about that. Our grandmother had a lovely complexion without using cream, astringents, lotions, wrinkle remover and face uplifters. She just used good old soap and water with a great deal of massaging thrown in. For rouge, a pinch here and a pinch there did the trick. Can't you see her on campus, giving her cheek a pat now and then when not feeling up to her usual self. Now, powder—that must have been a problem. Not really, for there was always plenty of flour in the old bin in the kitchen.

Lipstick! Do you suppose they meditated over what color to wear with that pink dress or that purple blouse? Believe me, their problem was nothing like ours today, for they just didn't have any. Their lipstick was just a biting of the lips now and then. After all, a girl that was common enough to wear reddish preparation on her lips was no lady. Let's forget that part of the old days! The modern miss would be lost without her lipstick.

The face is made up—now for the rest of her head. Say she is blonde, or brunette, or perhaps a redhead—makes no difference. The hair must be done up high; if not in a pompadour, there must be loads of curls. Usually curls whipped down the back en masse, then up in front with little "beau catchers" on the forehead. Haven't you ever seen beau catchers? Maybe we should have them now, what with the army in town. Anyway, to describe them further, we would call them "spit curls supreme." Red, white, green or blue ribbon held the array of locks in place, so they say.

You know those appendages that ad-

Life of Mackay Told in Interview By Mrs. Hawkins

(Continued from Page 1)

ton, Md., a descendant of one of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence, and its only Catholic signer. During World War I, Mr. Mackay brought his horses back to this country and sold them.

Among his most famous horses and many time prize winners was Silver Dick, Bannister, winner of the Belmont Stakes, and Meddler, comparable only to Sea Biscuit and Man O' War of the present day race horses.

Clarence Mackay was one of the three best shots in America, and was sometimes claimed by experts to be the best. His trophy cases were filled with cups and plaques he had won in shooting matches. He used to go grouse shooting in Scotland, duck hunting in England and deer hunting and quail shooting in this country. He was an ardent sportsman, as well as being an all around athlete. Clarence Mackay was a strong believer in good, clean sports. He always said that a healthy body and a healthy mind go together.

Hunting dogs was another hobby with Mackay. He bred and raised dogs of all kinds, pointers, setters, springers and laboradors at his farm in North Carolina. He is said to have had among the first laborador retrievers in this country.

He used his dogs at his hunter's paradise, Gardiner's Island, which he had under lease, just off the coast of Long treat. In fact, this was the first place in American where driven game was introduced the way it was done in England.

Mackay showed his dogs at exhibitions in Madison Square Garden and won many a blue ribbon.

Piping Rock, L. I., was also a show place where he exhibited his horses from time to time—always prize winners.

One of the most outstanding, unique and valuable collections of Italian works of art, pictures, sculptures, bronzes, French tapestries and medieval armour was the proud possession of Clarence Mackay. He is said to have had an armour mesh helmet that at one time was worn and belonged to Joan of Arc. Mackay, a lover of fine music, also spoke French fluently.

This remarkable man, horseman, athlete, dog lover, music lover, executive, husband and father, not to mention many of his other accomplishments, was benefactor of our university as well. His kind deeds and generous friendship has made him a beloved figure from coast to coast. A man who thought enough of the state which had given his father his riches, a man who desired to build a shrine to the memory of a father who would always live in the hearts of every person who knew of him, a man who loved the west and made possible the chance that its children might learn and be educated—a man such as this was Clarence Hungerford Mackay.

vantageously protrude from the sides of the body have hands on them. Well, grandmother's were dainty, even if they did do a lot of hard work in their lifetime. Usually they showed refinement and care. They were smooth and blemish free, with little rings adorning the fingers. No polish allowed. Now what do we see? These coeds' hands just glitter with costume jewelry to say nothing of flashy nail polish—especially that red stuff that makes us "wholesale killers."

Goodness, what are we doing here, trying to talk down our modern coed? She really is wonderful, nevertheless. But don't we love her more in these modern clothes of army duck than in grandmother's old school dress?

More power to her. Let's give a salute to grandmother, for she was tops in her time. But a hip-hip-hooray goes for Miss Modern.

THETAS BAT BIRDIE

Now that spring is here and now that the Theta's have a badminton set, they will be seen in their backyard hitting the "birdie" back and forth. Ah yes, the Theta's have purchased a badminton set which will be set up in the backyard, and energy will be diverted from bridge to this more wholesome sport.

Wishing for the Students of the University of Nevada a most successful Mackay Day!

NATIONAL COAL CO.

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Mining Engineers Take Field Trips To Study Mines

Students Inspect Nevada, California Mines and Mills in Operation

Students registered in the several courses offered by the Mackay School of Mines are taken on trips every year at different intervals over this state and sections of California to study the mining and geologic locations that are outstanding examples or illustrations of classwork.

At the beginning of the fall semester this year new students and freshmen were taken to Virginia City by Prof. Jay A. Carpenter and Prof. W. I. Smyth, where they were shown the mine operations and mills of the Comstock lode. The boys were taken through the open-cut workings and the operating mills of the most typical mines, and were also introduced to the historic points of interest of the old mining community.

Twenty-five students, along with Professor Carpenter and Professor Smyth, attended the fall meeting in November of the American Institute of Mining Engineers held in Winnemucca. While on this trip, the boys were taken through the Getchell gold mine and the olconda tungsten properties, where they saw the mines in operation.

During last summer eight boys, Professor Carpenter and Prof. Harry Wheeler went out over the state on the eight-week Hunt trip sponsored by the S. Frank Hunt foundation established by the late S. Frank Hunt in order to give worthy students a chance to study the mines of the state and the geologic structure in several locations. The eight students chosen to make the trip were those deemed most worthy of the privilege by both the mining and geology departments.

Professor Wheeler had charge of the first four weeks teaching a course in field geology. The boys worked on geologic mapping in the vicinity of the Bristol Silver mines northwest of Pioche in Lincoln county. Work in the Pioche district consisted of a study of the formations and their relationships as

Frosh Engineers Take Psych Exams

Aptitude tests for all freshmen engineers were given this week by Dr. Ralph Irwin in response to a request made by the Psychology Corporation, a national organization that is developing a number of tests, including one in mechanical aptitudes for engineers.

A large number of universities throughout the country, including Nevada, have been asked to do this, Dr. Irwin said.

All students who take this test are given their scores, which indicate the possible success of the particular boy along engineering lines, Dr. Irwin said.

The tests were given this week during a class in descriptive geometry under the supervision of Mr. Oliver and an assistant.

exposed in the Highland, Ely and Bristol ranges. The party engaged in the preparation of a detailed geologic map of the north end of the Bristol range.

Visits to some of the most famous and outstanding mines in Nevada and California were made by the mining boys during the last four weeks of the course under Professor Carpenter.

Those boys taking the Hunt trip last

summer were Bob Fulton, Harold Court-right, Otis Kittle, John Kinneberg, Arthur Kinneberg, Larry Callahan, Byron Hardie and George Dawson.

Prof. Harry Wheeler accompanied several students to various trips to the Sierra Nevada mountains in California, and to the New Pass and Sand Springs ranges in west central Nevada for the purpose of investigating certain ancient volcanic rocks of particular interest at the present time. Also study was made of the areas in the vicinity of the Summit King mine about 30 miles east of Fallon.

Many smaller class inspection trips to outlying mineral interests were taken under the supervision of staff members. These trips give the mining students a practical experience in that

they get the information first hand, and actually can see in operation many of the principles taught them in the classroom.

GREETINGS ON MACKAY DAY!

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- Joe McDonald
- Dr. Frank W. Samuels

MACKAY DAY

Today finds Nevada's mining industry again taxed with a great job . . . but this time it is a foreign war which places such demands on our mines, mills and smelters . . . and tosses millions of dollars into the effort.

Looking on John Mackay's great accomplishments for the state which gave him his wealth, let us hope that again Nevada will produce a man with the vision, wisdom and energy of a great builder.

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TAIT'S

CHINESE HOUSING IS DISCUSSED IN LETTERS FROM CHUNGKING

Friday, July 17, 1941
Well, I've got big news for you, or rather it might not be for you, but it is for us. Gebby and I are going to move into a real house all our own. It will really be swell after the apartment. Ever since Geb left the embassy, we've been on the lookout for a house, but we had despaired of ever finding one that was suitable. Houses are at a premium in Chungking because of the large number of people that have been bombed out of the city, and the ones that are available are pretty poor, the Chinese idea of a house being quite a bit different than ours.

When the Chinese build a house, they just sort of make it up as they go along and they never think of putting in anything that really resembles a bathroom. That's all right for the Chinese who wouldn't know how to use a bathroom if they had one, but it's a little tough on a foreigner who has been raised in all the comforts of the gadget-crazy states. Well, as I said, we thought that we were going to be stuck in this apartment, but all that is changed. And who do you think that we owe this change to? None other than our old pal, Adolf Hitler, himself in person. Adolf probably doesn't know it, but he's done us a big favor. When he recognized the puppet regime in Nanking, it meant that the Chinese government in Chungking immediately broke off diplomatic relations with the Nazis and forced the withdrawal of all German nationals in Chungking. It so happened that Geb and I stepped in and asked for one of the houses that a couple of Germans had been living in, and so we're all set. All we have to do is move in when the Germans leave. But that isn't all the story.

What do you think that this palatial palace has that other houses around here haven't? You guessed it—running water. Just think, a real tub and a flush toilet, what luxury. The first day that we move in, I think that I will sit in the tub all day. Well there's the story of how Adolf helped us out. If someone would just shoot Adolf now, everything would be hunky dory.

Before I forget, I'm going to start numbering all my letters from now on, and in this way you can tell whether you receive them all or not. The reason for this is that we've been hearing rumors that the Chinese government is tightening up on its censorship restrictions, and if the Chinese handle censorship operations like they handle everything else, it is doubtful that letters will ever get through. Instead of cutting out parts that were offensive to them as the British in Hong Kong do, they would probably just throw the entire letter away, and the sender would have no way of knowing whether the letter had reached its destination or not. The Chinese are not wor-

ried about the incoming letters, though, just the outgoing ones. The only place the incoming letters are censored is at Hong Kong. They cut out offensive material and let the rest go through. One of the fellows in the embassy received a letter a while back that really must have given the British an awful time. Practically every other word was cut. The thing looked like a piece of old English lace. This business of censoring letters certainly does give one a taste of wartime restrictions.

The bombings haven't been so good lately, or maybe I'm just getting used to them. Anyway, they haven't impressed me much. We had one today for the first time in a week, but they only dropped a few bombs away over on the other side of the city. We hardly felt the jar in the dugout. The main interest in the Japs right now is speculation over their next move in view of the Soviet-German war—whether it will be north or south or whether there will be no move at all. The resignation of the Japanese cabinet seems to indicate that something in the way of action, one way or the other, will be forthcoming in the near future. We will just have to wait and see what it is going to be.

Boy, oh boy, never in all my life have I seen heat like we are experiencing around here. It is terrific, to put it mildly. The standard uniform in Chungking is shorts, a sports shirt, a fan and a towel stuck in the belt with which to wipe away sweat. That towel in the belt may sound funny, but it is no joke. You can't take a step without the perspiration starting to drip, and it keeps on dripping even when one is doing nothing. And it doesn't cool off at night, either. In fact, I think that it gets even hotter, if that is possible.

Last Sunday we had rain for the first time in three weeks, and what a welcome sight it was. It not cooled the atmosphere, but it kept the bombers away. I never before realized what a blessing rain is.

The nicest sound I've heard in a long time was the patter of raindrops on the roof. Holy smoke, I'm really getting sentimental about this rain business. Well, I can quit getting sentimental now, because it's not raining, and is beginning to warm up again.

The rain today signified the return of the bombers, too. So I guess we can sit around once more, praying for rain. Say, maybe I better quit moaning, huh? I'll call the boy and have him bring me some tea and then maybe things won't look so bad. It's time for tea, anyway, don't you know old chap, as they say in bally old England.

Some gals are in love with the man in the moon, but most cuties prefer the moon in the man.

Mackay Day Since 1913 Featured by Gay Celebrations

(Continued from Page 1)
pulled the hose cart "the length of the straight-away of to the fire hydrant" and the team first getting a stream of water going was decorated with a wreath of rubber hose.

That same week Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, was quoted as saying that Germany, when defeated would beyond any doubt become a democracy.

The frosh girls beat the sophs in baseball, and the faculty defeated the stalwart seniors.

In 1920 prizes for new track records "ranged from silk shirts and neckties to Pall Mall cigarettes," and an ad in the Sagebrush said that nobody could be lonely if he were only smoking "Farina" cigarettes.

On Mackay Day, 1923, the Sagebrush turned out in red ink for a "Rawsberry" issue. The editor was Capt. I. U. Kidd, Snake-Eye was sports editor, Queen of Sheba handed society and Admiral Van Tromp was shipping editor.

"In the evening the campus was amused by the dance which the Block N society gave to round the day out," so said the "Brush."

In 1926 the custom of having women editors and staff for the Mackay Day edition of the Sagebrush became established. Clarence H. Mackay sent the editors a congratulatory telegram.

Plus everything else on the program, the 1928 celebration was highlighted by a sham battle put on before the dance by the military department. Methods of attack used by the Allies during the world war were reproduced complete with bombs, flares, signal lights, grenades and smoke bombs.

The "Candidates Ball" followed. Because Gerald Reddy, a senior student, was killed that week in an automobile accident, the dance in 1931 was cancelled. The clean-up, feed and luncheon were held, however, with hard time clothes and no neckties, which were a "must" in wearing apparel.

Donnie Sullivan, Hazel Davis and Geraldine Harbert were chosen by the Mackay Day committee in 1932 to be the first queen, Gens, and a Whiskerino dance was given Saturday night.

The Frosh Glee dance was postponed until after Mackay Day because "few women care to attend a formal dance escorted by a wildly camouflaged galeant with a bushel of whiskers."

Clarence H. Mackay sent a telegram saying he thought the idea of whiskers was a good one and he hoped they would come up to expectations.

Governor Balzar was guest of honor, and the Whiskerino dance made the most money of any Mackay Day dance till then.

In 1933 three more queens were chosen by the committee. They were Mary Alice Loomis, Clara Galvin and Jean McIntyre.

Dick Powell selected Sally Fagan, Theta, to be queen in 1935, and all women had to wear gingham dresses. The men had to have beards, too, and prizes were given for the reddest beard, the most luxuriant, the most freakish and the scantiest.

Clarence Mackay died in the fall of 1938, so the 1939 celebration saw the formal dedication of his portrait which now hangs in the Mackay Hall of Science.

Marilyn Rhoades was queen, and any person not in '49-er dress was dunked by the kangaroo court in Manzanita lake.

Clarence H. Mackay sent a telegram Clara Campbell reigned as queen over the '41 celebration.

Last year Eileen Angus ruled Mackay Day, and Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, represented the family.

Many New Books Added to Library

Non-Fiction Works Are Predominant

New books acquired by the library this week, announced by Thea Thompson, librarian, are as follows: Samuel J. Tilden, Alexander C. Flick; Cross Creek, Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings; I Rode With Stonewall, Henry K. Douglas; England in the Eighteenth Century, W. T. Selley; The England of Charles II, Arthur Bryant; The Economic History of Scotland, I. F. Grant; Our Federal Government, D. C. Writers Project; Government of Japan, Charles B. Fike; American Parties and Elections, Edward McChesney Salt; The Cambridge History of Poland, 1697-1935; Reddaway Penson, Halechi, Dyloski; Horatio Seymour of New York, Stewart Mitchell; The Essentials of Modern Navigation, Paul E. Wylie; Apache and Longhorns, W. C. Barnes; William W. Everts, Chester L. Barrows; Pemberton-Defender of Vicksburg, John C. Pemberton; Atrocities Propaganda, 1914-1919, James Morgan Reach; Admiral of the Ocean Sea, Life of Christopher Columbus, Samuel Elliot Morrison; Natchez, Nola Nance Oliver; Sea Power in the Machine Age, Bernard Bidle; Japan's Emergence as a Modern State, E. Herbert Norman; Liberators and Heroes of South America, Marion Lansing.

"Your husband looks like a brilliant man. I suppose he knows everything."
"Don't fool yourself. He doesn't even suspect anything."

"Since that girl of yours has been in show business she's gotten some pretty swell parts."
"Yes, I have been noticing them myself."

Mining Graduates Number 206 Since School's Founding

Two hundred and six mining students have graduated from the Mackay School of Mines since the establishment of the University of Nevada.

About 100 of these men graduated from the mining school before it was officially named the Mackay School of Mines in 1908, but class themselves as alumni of the Mackay School of Mines.

Fred Bristol, of the first graduating class in 1891, made an enviable record in mining in South Africa. His son, Frank, came from South Africa and graduated from Nevada in 1930. This was the first of several fathers and sons graduates.

Because of the low ebb in mining from 1892 until 1903 in Nevada, most of the 63 graduates of the school of mines found employment at first out of the state. Many of these graduates have made striking careers in South America and South Africa.

Emmett Boyle became governor of the state. Bob Tally became manager of the great United Verde mine and president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. John Fulton advanced to director both of the Mackay School of Mines and the State Bureau of Mines.

At present Albert Lewers, '92, is in the Washington patent office. Fred Linscott, '96, went to South Africa. Donald Finlayson, '98, is in Utah. Thomas Mack, '99, and Gustav Siefaff, 1900, are with the Southern Pacific in California. William Berry, 1900, is in Costa Rica. David Hays, 1900, went to Canada. William Hayes, Leroy Richards and William Taylor, all of class of '01, are in California.

At present, graduates in this state are Harry Stewart, '94; Alfred Merritt Smith, state engineer, 1900; William Moran, '01; Alfred Sadler, '01, and August Schadier, '01.

In 1903 the great revival of mining started in Nevada. Tonopah, Goldfield, Ely and a dozen other camps offered employment to hundreds of mining engineers, and nearly all Nevada graduates for the next 25 years found employment within the state.

Ed Erickson, '03, lead the procession to Tonopah. Mark Bradshaw, '03, has helped make Goldfield history. Both of these men are now in Nevada mining operations. Several other graduates of this period, including Fred De Long Champs, architect for several of the university buildings, and Walter S. Palmer, Jay R. Carpenter, of the Mackay School of Mines faculty. Silas E. Ross, chairman of the university board of regents, and Engineers Harry Bulmer, James Hart, John Davis.

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Reno High Seniors Take Psych Exams Given by Dr. Irwin

A series of vocational aptitude tests for high school students were conducted this week by Dr. Ralph Irwin on senior students from Reno high school, for the purpose of using the results of the tests for vocational guidance as to future student occupations.

These tests were sponsored by the Reno Kiwanis club and the Optimists club as one of their service features to the community. All tests were paid for by these two organizations.

Tests were given to about 150 students, totalling about 500 tests in all, Dr. Irwin stated. All students did not take the same tests, he said, but took

Charles Roeder and Womes Williams, are still in the state.

The remaining list of Nevada graduates connected with this mining boom and now in prominent positions elsewhere is too lengthy to recount.

The class of 1928 started the majority of graduates going again to foreign lands. A large number of these men went to the Philippine Islands, and alumni graduates found places for many in Fresnillo, Mexico; Mathambre, Cuba, and Chuquicamata, Chile.

Since 1936 the majority of graduates have stayed within the state because of increased mining activity in America due to higher prices for gold and silver. These men are working as miners, millmen, assayers, surveyors, geologists and minor executives.

Most of these recent graduates earned part of their college expenses by working in mine or mill, giving themselves a practical background for experience and knowledge of mining camp life.

Campbell Fox and George Dawson, '40, both Canadians, are in RAF training. Arthur Atkins and Byron Hardie are employed in magnesium mines at Brucite. James Perkins is employed in gold mining. Dean White is working with tungsten. John Kinneberg and Charles Yeterer are doing state copper mining. Charles Morris is employed in dredging. Theodore Rischard in airplane construction. Lewis Sanborn in gold mining, and Harry Plath in construction work in California. Arthur Frazier and Dudley Davis are in Butte, Montana, with the Anaconda Copper company. John Woffman is in South America at a copper mine.

them according to their prospective future vocations. Intelligence tests were first given the students and then aptitude and vocational interest tests in law, history, engineering, nursing, salesmanship, various personality tests and other occupations followed.

University students in both the educational and industrial psychology classes aided Dr. Irwin in giving the tests and in scoring them. Those students assisting him were Ernest Piersall, Miriam Rebaleatti, Kay Hackwood, Geraldine McFarland, Melba Whittaker, Mary Louise Griswold and Annette Sargent.

The students tested were divided into four groups, Dr. Irwin said, with a university assistant in charge of each group. All testing was completed this week. Professor Irwin stated, although not as many tests as he desired were given. Each student took from three to six tests, according to his specially chosen future vocation.

High school teachers helping Dr. Irwin were Miss Kathleen Griffin and Albert Alegre, both vocational guidance instructors at Reno high school.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers.

Renoite Gives Libe Shakespeare Volume

An antique volume of the complete works of Shakespeare was presented to the university this week by Cyrus Wyckoff, Reno mortician.

No date of publication is given in the book. It was printed in London, England, and has many illustrations.

Patronize "Brush" Advertisers. On the Hill it's "Hello."

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Salute to Spring and to The Mackay Day Queen!

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Mackay Day - - 1942

ONCE again we have come to the day when students, faculty, alumni and townspeople, pause to pay tribute to that great Nevadan who had the vision and the generosity to divert much of the gold from Nevada mines to the education of Nevada youth. John Mackay was more, however, than just a generous donor to Nevada's university.

JOHAN MACKAY, Bonanza King, builder of empires, is symbolic of the "rugged individuals" who built this nation and this state to the great heights they have reached. Broad in vision, daring in execution, these men achieved in a few decades what others would have required generations to accomplish. They set an example to us that would be well to follow.

AS WE look over the world today we find leaders of the Mackay type, leaders who have vision, daring and brilliance, are the ones who are backed by inspired nations. Such men are of great value to their countries in war or in peace. They build for permanence no matter what their time or environment. We would be wise to study their lives. And we hope Mackay's gifts will help produce men like him.

RENO PRINTING COMPANY

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NICK BASTA
Campus Representative

Dial 2-2133
124 North Center Street