

MEMBERS OF SONG TEAMS HAVE TALENTS OTHER THAN SINGING

"As the miner, on the desert, prospers every place, So Nevada seeks the future with an up turned face."

Mackay Song—Morse.
Thirty-seven women and sixteen men will sing tomorrow in the honor of John W. Mackay, the "man with the up-turned face," at the annual Mackay Day luncheon to be held in the gymnasium.

The song teams in the fraternity contest have been cut down to two and the women's competition remains at five. Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Nu are the only two fraternities who are entering teams this year because of their decreased membership.

Personalities and accomplishments of those on the song teams are varied and numerous, as each member is known for something other than an ability to sing.

Gamma Phi Beta

On the song team of Gamma Phi Beta, Betty Nash Carlson, outgoing president, will sing alto. Betty is known on the campus as the woman with all the pep and the always pleasant smile. Singing with Betty is Dorothy Doyle, first semester freshman and pledge to Gamma Phi. Dorothy has vitality not only in singing but also in imitations of Coach Jim Alken.

Mary Beth Winchester, the girl who knows all the moron jokes, is also on the team. Mary Beth seems to be the center of activity in the Gamma Phi house.

Lillian Sloane, who will sing the tenor part with Mary Beth, is a freshman member of the sorority and possesses both talent in singing and in presentation of entertainment.

Frances Crane and Brownie Wylie carry the second soprano part. Frances is known on the campus for her jitters and her cooperation with her sorority sisters. Brownie possesses both charm and poise and is the new Gamma Phi president.

Norma Quilici, whose voice will ring out on the soprano part of the song, is the girl whose happy outlook on life is an inspiration to all her friends.

Shirley Layman, soprano, is popular not only with her friends in the language department of the university, but also with everyone with whom she comes in contact.

Delta Delta Delta

The eight members of the Tri-Delt team are popular and well known on the campus. Dorothy Locke, small and

efficient member of the group, knows and likes almost everyone on the campus. Her personality is well received and is never overdone.

Harriett Morrison, second member of the mezzo-soprano group, was the honorary major during her junior year. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and her consideration of her friends is admirable.

The third member of the mezzo-soprano group is Valerie Scheeline. "Val," as she is known to her friends, has a wonderful personality and is popular with everyone.

Helen Shaw, the fourth member of the mezzo-soprano group, gains the favor of all the people she meets. Her ability to make friends and keep them has spread throughout the campus.

Shirley Jac Bowen, alto, sings in the same manner as she does everything, to perfection.

Pat Thomas, soprano, is known in the Tri-Delt house for her liveliness. Pat is the life of every group and her fun is contagious.

Mary Watts, popular freshman, sings the soprano part in the song team. Mary needs no introduction to any group because if people on the campus haven't met her they still feel they know her. On campus and off, she is one of Nevada's most outstanding girls.

Marian Hennen, freshman, sings soprano with Mary. Marian dances as well as she sings, and is a talented pianist.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta has a double quartet composed of three seniors, one junior and four sophomores. Jo Ann Record, who has been on the song team for four years is again singing the alto part. Jo Ann is active on the campus in WAA, YWCA, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and is known for her scholastic abilities.

Fritzi Jane Neddenreip, past president of the Theta house, is singing in the group for the first time this year. Fritzi is popular on the campus for her sincerity and leadership.

The third senior is Miriam Rebaleati who is singing the lead in the group. Miriam is one of the best-liked girls in the Theta house because of her friendliness and eagerness to help.

Dodie Post, junior, is singing with Fritzi. Dodie is noted for her skilful and general music ability.

Katie O'Leary, a sophomore, is one of the most popular girls on the campus. Katie always has a good word

for everyone. Katie is a good scholar as well as a good leader.

Bonnie Yater, sophomore, is one of the most pleasant girls in the house. Bonnie's subtle wit is only one of her best features. She can handle almost any situation and her efficiency is often admired by her friends.

Singing with Bonnie is Mary Gusewelle. This is the second year she has been on the song team. She is a sophomore and a member of the Sagebrush staff.

Annette Leighton, who has gained fame on the Sagebrush staff by the features she has written, is a valuable friend to all who know her. She has a great deal of personality and is well liked on the campus.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi song team has seven members. The accompanist is Bobbie Heany whose talent and original arrangements for the piano are famous on the campus.

Patsy Prescott, talented dramatist and singer, is known by most of the university students. Patsy has been the foundation of the Homecoming kick chorus as well as for many of the campus productions by the play production class.

A newcomer to the song teams, and the university is Betty Flyge. Betty is always ready to help any of her friends and she always has a ready smile for her fellow students.

Pat Troner, freshman, is known of only for her good personality but also her good scholarship. Pat's friends rely on her for efficient help and her popularity is inevitable.

Nadine Gibson, who is singing mezzo-soprano, has many friends besides those in the Pi Phi house and her reliability in her many qualities has made her well liked in many groups.

The other member of the mezzo-soprano group is Beulah Haddow. "Boo" is cheerful and carefree. She has a good attitude toward her work and all her associates appreciate her friendship and help.

Rose Marie Mayhew, known as "Bit," is singing the soprano part in the group. "Bit" enjoys her many friends and her cleverness is continually gaining her many new friends.

Jerry McFarland, the other half of the soprano section, is known for her good scholarship and activity. Her poise and grace add to her well liked personality.

Artemisia Manzanita

The Artemisia-Manzanita group has six members and is accompanied by Doll Corbett. Doll has been well liked on the campus for the three years and the friends she makes never forget her.

Dorothy Abel, who is famous for her pleasing personality, is one of the foremost members of the group. Dot is the

type of girl who will fit into any circle and is considered one of the most outstanding of her group.

Virginia Mathews, senior, has been secretary to the student body president for two years. Virginia is able to carry many curricular activities and still maintain a very high average. She has made many everlasting friends by her good understanding of people.

Wilburta Plfum, a freshman, is liked by the women in Artemisia because of her continual happiness and willingness to be helpful in any way possible. She has a personality that is sparkling with wit and good humor.

Mary Ancho, a sophomore honor roll member, enjoys a good time and has many of them because of her ability to make herself happy in any situation.

Roma Gardner, freshman, has made herself popular with all the women in the hall. With her blonde hair and her lively participation in a group she stands out well and is well liked.

Lucille Shea is the other member of the song team. Lucille is a good student and a loyal friend.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha is entering the contest to defend its title. The organization has won the cup for the last two years. The contingent will be accompanied by Millie Missimer Harris, who is a talented pianist. Millie has been active in YWCA.

Clifton Young will sing bass on the song team. Cliff is an excellent scholar and is well liked for his good personality. Cliff is one of the best and hardest working fellows on the hill.

Carl Dignio, "Sunshine," sings the second tenor part of the song team. Carl is the head yell leader and has a great deal of spirit and oomph.

Pete Etcheverria, debater, has many laurels to his credit. He is the life of the party and can always give good advice in any situation. Pete will sing the baritone part in the double quartet.

Bruce Bowen, president of Blue Key, is the third member of the song team and he, too, is a debater. Bruce is manager of the junior class also.

Gene Francovich, baritone, is one of

the old standbys of the Lambda Chi. Gene has a good voice and has sung on the song team for two years.

Duane Ramsey, who sings the second tenor part with Carl, is one of the few students who has received a straight "4" average. Duane is well liked in the house and has many good friends.

Holly Mertel, who is teaching chemistry on a fellowship, sings the bass part with Cliff. Holly is a good fellow to his fraternity brothers as well as by his students.

Leonard Anker, who is known for his good natured attitude, sings the first tenor part with Bruce. Leonard is an excellent student and is in the advanced military group.

Sigma Nu

The Sigma Nu double quartet is composed of the first eight men who entered the house last Tuesday night. Elwin Freemonth, well known pianist on the campus, will accompany the group.

Kenneth Bradshaw, freshman, will sing the tenor part. Ken is well known and liked because of his spirited personality and dry humor.

Warren Salmon, chairman of the Mackay Day committee, will sing the tenor part with Ken. "Fish," who has become expert in doing the hula has many friends on the campus. He is well known because of his likeable character and his efficiency.

Deane Quilici, Sagebrush business manager, will sing the second tenor part. "Bub" is active on the campus, a member of Coffin and Keys, Blue Key, Press Club, Publications Board and the Scabbard and Blade.

The other member of the second tenor part is Jack Streeter. "Hindu" is well known on the campus and particularly for his activities on the men's upperclass committee. His frankness and wit are well known.

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GRANDMA HAD SOMETHING WITH ALL HER FLUFF AND RUFFLES

BY MELBA WHITTAKER

There comes a time in the life of every woman when she thinks, perhaps, she was born fifty years too late.

Mackay Day is designed for that fling with the fashions of the sixties and the nineties. The Nevada coed can be belle for a day in upswept curls, heavy and decorous brooches, hoopskirts and layers and layers of petticoats.

So take a trip to the attic and dust off all great grandmother's belongings. Press that billowing skirt, and mend its hoops. Tack up the ruffles on her voluminous pantaloons and gather up all her petticoats, the ones with lace, and the dainty silk one that came all the way around the cape from Paris the time Aunt Emma went to Europe. Lay out all the exciting accessories you can find, because Mackay Day calls for the best in feminine apparel, the best the attic can give.

Great grandmother was a real pioneer, not just because she came west in a covered wagon, but because she had real endurance to withstand all the rigors of dressing modestly in her day.

Imagine yourself carrying all those pounds of petticoats. Great grandmother did. Modesty and dignity were the rule and no amount of covering was considered too much.

Long leg-o-mutton sleeves covered her arms. Full flowing skirts swept the floor. All her person was thoroughly covered by billows of smart costuming. It was fashionable, however, to let the delicate ruffles of a fine petticoat show just below the dress.

Dressing was a major problem then. The girls had to get up quite early to get all their apparel properly in order before they could be seen on the streets. After a good many of the unmentionables had been securely fastened with myriads of buttons, hooks and eyes, came the process of putting on a whale bone corset. Lacing those things was really an operation. Most of us are slim now, but imagine having yourself squeezed into a contraption designed to make your waist measure not more than a practical 20 inches or an ideal 18 inches.

After struggling into her corset, great

grandmother donned her famous frivolous petticoats. Layer upon layer they went, some hooking, some buttoning and some tying themselves about her tuck-in waist.

Then came her outer garments. Dresses buttoned all the way up the back, or down, if the fancy chose. Gowns were long and flowing and adorned with the fanciest of jeweled brooches.

Perhaps a dainty frill of lace accentuated the sedately fashioned dresses in plain black, green or brown. Bright colors were popular, too, with plaids a distinct favorite of the belles in early days.

And were the hats extreme? Huge affairs of plaid or plain to match each costume topped great grandmother's exquisitely arranged coiffure. Moire was a favorite for hats, and trails of ribbon dangled from almost every millinery creation. Flowers were prominent, too, but most popular were saucy rollers or sail straws streaming yards of veiling.

Cotton or woolen stockings were the only acceptable ones. Shoes were high buttoned or sometimes on gay occasions, low cut strap slippers were worn.

Gloves were always the rule no matter what the affair and great grandmother carried a dainty pouch for a purse, containing nothing more than a handkerchief and perhaps a small bottle of smelling salts. With these accessories she was completely presentable.

Grandmother must have had an amazing skin to endure the harshness of her so-called makeup. Buttermilk for that skin you love to touch was the most common facial preparation.

Powder was her only cosmetic, but it wasn't really powder. Any brand of kitchen flour, the stuff that goes into biscuits, was satisfactory, although sifting it several times gave it better quality. For the springtime glow on her cheeks the belle of the good old days tapped her cheeks vigorously with the back of a hairbrush, and she winced a little, but it was all in the cause of beauty. Lipstick was not only taboo; it just wasn't. Great grandmother bit her lip severely and brought on a faint tinge, which wasn't exactly respectable, but did improve one's appearance.

Mackay Day is the time to revive all her conventions as best we can from the tattered fragments of her belongings which gather dust in the attic. The campus will bloom with her gay hats, her bubbling skirts, her tight-laced tradition, all with a slight touch of the modern.

At least the coed will try to be an acceptable counterpart of her patient and delicately dramatic great grandmother.

Queen Dorothy



Dorothy Casey, who will reign over the thirtieth Mackay Day ball tomorrow night. —Courtesy Reno Evening Gazette.

1943 Queen Holds Honor for 16th Year by Selection

Mackay queen for 1943 will be the 16th official queen to reign over the annual two-day celebration.

The first official Mackay Day queen was selected by Bing Crosby in 1928. Virginia Wheeler was his choice.

The next year Sallie Fagan won the honors and was selected by Dick Powell, star of screen and radio.

Nineteen thirty-seven found Rita Jepson Cecil B. DeMille's favorite candidate for queen. In the following year, DeMille again chose the queen, Genevieve Hansen, sister of Harris Hansen, student in the Mackay School of Mines.

Kathleen Meeks won the title in 1938. She was selected by R. C. Richards, casting director of Selznick Productions. She is now the wife of Max Jensen of the United States Marines.

The next year Marilyn Rhoades was announced queen by Frank Capra, noted motion picture producer.

Earl Carroll, Hollywood and New York showman, began to name Mackay Day

queens in 1940. His first choice was Cleora Campbell, Pi Phi, whose husband, Jack Rhoades, is now on duty with the armed forces. In the following year Carroll again chose the queen, Eileen Angus.

Shirley Huber, Tri-Delt, reigned over the celebration last year, and was also named by Carroll.

Previous to 1934, Mackay Day was reigned over by more than one queen, but the selection was made by the student body according to activities and social interests on the campus. Usually two to three girls were chosen to take charge of the entire celebration.

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Young, Echeverria Represent Nevada At USC Tourney

Cliff Young and Pete Echeverria will leave Monday to represent Nevada at the Pacific Forensic League tournament of speech to be held at the University of Southern California on April 13, 14, 15, according to Dr. Robert Griffin, debate coach.

Contests will be held in extemporaneous speech, oratory, after-dinner speaking. A three-day discussion on the general subject, "What Should be America's Role in Postwar Reorganization?"

Both of the contestants from Nevada will be entered in the discussion, but while Echeverria will enter extemporaneous activities to one representative, Young will enter the oratory contest, league rules limit participation in the eous and after-dinner speaking. Pacific Forensic League is composed

of a select group of 13 western colleges and universities. Present members are University of Washington, Washington State College, University of Idaho, Whitman College, Willamette University, Oregon State College, University of Oregon, Stanford, UCLA, USC, Pomona College, University of Arizona and the University of Nevada.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Tomorrow is Mackay Day—Mackay Day on a wartime campus—different in many ways from any other campus that has greeted Mackay Day. This Mackay Day sees the University of Nevada serving its country to the utmost. It is playing its part—a much larger part than would be possible without the Mackay gifts. University students, alumni and faculty members will pay special tribute, therefore, to the members of one of Nevada's pioneer families who never forgot the state in which it won its fortune.

But, in a sense, every day is Mackay Day on the University of Nevada campus.

For each day the University of Nevada community enjoys the fruits of the thoughtfulness, the kindness, and the gracious generosity of the Mackay family.

Especially in these wartime days are the students of the institution indebted to the Mackays, since their benefactions are making possible greatly needed training for war service.

In the Mackay Hall of Science, last gift of the late Clarence H. Mackay, young men and young women are preparing themselves for service through the study of mathematics and the physical sciences and thus are reminded daily of the Mackay thoughtfulness.

The Mackay School of Mines is the intellectual center of one of Nevada's main industries. In it both students and mining men of the state learn and work out methods of developing the state's mineral resources especially those vital in the nation's war effort.

Mackay Field and the training quarters serve to build up and strengthen the bodies of Nevada's young men, now so greatly needed in the defense of our country.

The quadrangle, with its graceful elms and the greensward and the Gutzon Borglum statue at its northend, is a constant inspiration to students and faculty who work together about it.

The other Mackay gifts, too, are part of the warp and wool of the everyday life of the campus.

Yes, indeed, every day is Mackay Day, but tomorrow is the day on which the full year's appreciation is expressed; the one day which stands for all the 365 days of the year.

Annual Hunt Trip Is Questionable Due to War Crisis

Students Can't Get Deferment to Make Geological Trip

The annual Hunt trip which is made every year by outstanding juniors and seniors in geological work at the Mackay School of Mines is very questionable. Due to the war situation, it will be difficult to get deferment during the summer months for these students. If the trip is made, the site chosen for study this summer is the Givion district in Lincoln county, west of Caliente. One-half the trip is spent in travel over Nevada inspecting mines and mining districts extending to California and Utah. The geological work is under the direction of Professors Gianella and Wheeler, and the travel is under the supervision of Professors Carpenter and Smyth. All expenses for the trip are taken from the S. Frank Hunt foundation fund, which was left to the University of Nevada by one of the most honest, most conservative and reliable mining engineers in the west.

Frank Hunt
Frank Hunt, a crippled and poor prospector found his wealth through the help of a small animal. While hiking over some barren hills near Mountain City in northern Elko county, he noticed a chunk of brown rock uncovered by a badger. Geology was instinctive to him, and he immediately staked a claim and began to look for money to develop it. His backers finally proved to be grocerymen, automobile mechanics, policemen, school teachers and the people who trusted Frank Hunt's sound knowledge of geology. Little did he realize at this time that this claim was soon to be the famous Rio Tinto mine, one of the largest copper mines in the world.

The state of Nevada had been good to him, and so in the fall of 1934 Mr. Hunt announced to the president of the university and to the director of the Mackay School of Mines that the first codicil of his will provided that the Mackay School of Mines was to receive ten per cent of his estate, which was over a quarter of a million dollars. In making this announcement, Mr. Hunt said that he was not at all wise, and therefore could not lay down hard and fast rules for the use of these funds, but would leave their use largely to the discretion of the university authorities. Mr. Hunt said further that he was paying a debt he felt he owed Nevada for the 30 years' protection he and his possessions had had under the state's laws, thereby expressing his esteem for its citizens through his gift to the university.

CADET CAPERS BY PRIVATE SAL PARISI

Here we are again and something is new with the cadets. We stand in formation for reveille in the spring morning. If we don't get up, we get a gig. And too many gigs mean a revoked pass. So we get up, on the double.

We can consider ourselves upperclassmen now that the new contingent of men has arrived. That makes us privileged characters. We are glad to see them, though, and help them make new friends on the campus.

According to new regulations issued to aviation students last Tuesday, rules governing conduct and discipline are being hardened. No more loafing on the post now, because the army has said so. And when the army says something, we know it has to be done.

Dances twice weekly are making a hit with all the flights on the campus. All the hoofers enjoy these little get-togethers and they are one swell way of letting us know that on the hill, it is really "hello."

Some of our professors should be in pictures.

We have found that math and history and all the subjects we thought we did not like can be made interesting by a few off-the-record antics by the instructor.

There is a lot of barracks gossip we might mention, but to keep up to Sagebrush standards we will compromise on a partying so-called joke.

Mother who had received the bills from her son in college with complaint in her voice: "Look, it's the languages that cost the most—Scotch—\$50."

Dr. Gianella's Work Praised on Program

The work of Dr. V. P. Gianella, professor of geology at the Mackay School of Mines, was dramatized in a broadcast of Unlimited Horizons, new scientific radio series, recently over a national network.

Dr. Gianella was praised for his excellent and steadfast geological work in the Great Basin region of the west.

"Through the work of Dr. Vincent Gianella, professor of geology at the University of Nevada, some of the secrets of America's Great Basin have been unlocked—new understanding has been added to man's knowledge—and a deeper insight into the nature of the forces within the earth has been gained. Through the enterprise and the years of scientific research, the phenomenon of the Great Basin has been brought more clearly into focus, and another Unlimited Horizon has been revealed." This quotation was the last paragraph in the script of the radio dramatization.

Unlimited Horizons is written and directed by Arnold Marquis, well known radio playwright, who recently visited in Reno and the University of Nevada.

The Red Cross Calls

BY MELBA WHITTAKER

When the job has been done, our boys will be coming home from the foxholes of the Solomons, blizzards in Iceland, sandstorms in North Africa, prison camps in China, from all ports of the mystic east, ancient Europe, the frozen north, tropical south seas.

They will come marching home strong in the faith of all the little things that were morale, that made them a home-away-from-home, through the efforts of the Red Cross.

Ships of mercy bearing the Red Cross as their standard span the seas, serving wherever help is needed. Maintaining a front of service wherever there is a front of battle, the Red Cross spreads its warm glow of home from a tent or a mobile canteen.

Even through the barbed wire and prison gates, the Red Cross brings relief to prisoners of war. Letters from home reach the isolated, starved camps in Europe and in China. Articles of clothing and comfort, food, cigarettes are sent in packages to wartime prisoners. The American Red Cross with all its allies in the United Nations keeps alive the faith of these interned men in a better world for which they are fighting and dying, a world with no barriers of wire and no barricades of hate.

Red Cross field directors give counsel to men at the fronts. One airman writes from Africa that the Red Cross aided in providing medical care at home for his mother in Wisconsin. There are numerous such stories about the field counselors. This division helps servicemen with all their personal problems and provides emergency funds to meet their every need.

Camp and hospital councils are set up near army posts and naval stations all over the world by the Red Cross. This service arranges medical care and recreational rooms, contributing any possible comfort to the invalid and the able-bodied men in service.

From Fort Benning, Georgia, a private writes: "Yesterday the Red Cross camp service moved in complete new furnishings for our recreation hall. Books, magazines, easy chairs; they even put up curtains. We are having a party tonight and they are bringing the food and everything."

Most dramatic of all Red Cross activities is the collection of blood for plasma. There are 31 donation centers where volunteers may give blood to be used for making plasma and for shipping it to the fronts where it is needed. Thousands of lives have been saved at the fighting fronts by supplying plasma to the wounded.

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College women have realized that their importance is paramount in Red Cross volunteer activities and have met the challenge with their ingenuity.

A campus branch of the Red Cross is now being established at Nevada to coordinate work done by students. A complete organization modeled on that of any other chapter will be set up, and students will govern the group.

Reno maintains an active camp and hospital committee which provides facilities for day rooms and recreational materials for invalid soldiers. Sorority

houses on the hill have cleaned attics and basements, gathered chairs, tables, recreational materials for donation to the committee. Several rooms were furnished in this manner. Some of the groups have taken special note of the needs of men in hospitals. One in particular on the campus made a very happy Christmas for 75 hospitalized soldiers at the isolated Wendover Air Base.

Rolling bandages for Red Cross distribution has become a campus rule. Quotas are set up weekly for each women's organization. To date, some groups have fallen short of their quotas, but sign-up for work has been increasing and the campus will soon be going well over its allotted amount.

There is a good feeling in doing this little bit of service. Clean rows on rows of tables, scissors, rittle cardboard forms, dull buzz of chattering women at work is good environment. Orderliness of work is always an incentive and an hour a day can contribute so much to putting years on the life of some soldier, sailor or marine, who might be a brother, sweetheart, friend, husband. Every minute service is exaggerated to a major contribution when it reaches the front in material form as bandages or something to bring comfort to our boys.

Our nearest blood bank is located in San Francisco. Many university women view the age minimum of twenty years with great disappointment. This excluded many of us who would volunteer to contribute to this most vital of Red Cross services. Blood banks are most appropriately named. They are a place for collecting, processing, storing and distributing blood for precious plasma. They are a haven of safety and insurance for a better future for some man in uniform. They may be the guarantee of his life, as blood plasma has become the great modern healer and saver of lives. Knowing that such services exist for his benefit, the service man feels a boost in morale and the will to fight a little harder and longer.

Red Cross service is not alone in material things but in morale as well. The organization creates home wherever it goes, bringing to the fronts all those little things which are morale.

Snack bars are equipped at home and for expeditionary forces. Here is a place where men can come to eat and talk. Maintained by the American Women's Volunteer Services in Reno the snack bar is a magnet for soldiers of the United Nations. Canadian sailors, RAF pilots, Americans back from

the front stop there for a short visit over good food. Men from nearby posts make it a meeting place.

Mobile canteens operate to serve the men of our armed forces. One bright, cold afternoon this winter, a canteen was parked in downtown Reno serving coffee and doughnuts to servicemen. The boys said they were good doughnuts, too. The men in uniform smiled, but the smile was not for the lady in gray in the canteen. It was for the many women who have donated service to the Red Cross, who work diligently to see that the boys are taken care of well.

In so many ways the Red Cross offers special services. We scour the town for a package of chewing gum, while the Red Cross makes certain that our boys over there or down under want for none of the morale builders.

But they still do not receive what is justly due them. They are our boys, dreaming somewhere of coming home. All our volunteering is not enough to repay them for their service to us.

The Red Cross is able in a way that, although vast, is still small, to assist them comfort them, serve their material needs. We are confident that they are being cared for in the best possible way.

An hour a week rolling bandages or doing other Red Cross work is not adequate payment for a fighter who works 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But it is a tremendous boost to him to know that busy people can give a small portion of their time to meeting his needs.

Work must be our by-law. Give must be our attitude. Volunteer must be our duty. These are not the days of complacent glamor in our lives. Glamor won't win a war. But when the boys come home we can go all out with the old frills. Now we must, we can, we are pitching in, doing our best to get it over as soon as possible.

Prof: If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up.

A long pause and then a lone freshman stood up.

Prof: What—do you consider yourself a dumbbell?

"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I do hate to see you standing by yourself."

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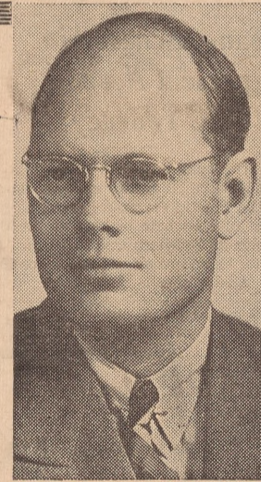
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Political Advertisement by friends of Emerson Wilson

Mackay Trophies Are Being Shown At Waldorf Club

Trophies for events on Mackay Day have been secured and are on display this week in the window of the Waldorf, according to Katy Little, chairman of the committee in charge.

A cup for the best sorority dance attendance will be given by Reno Printing Co. Other cups donated were Joseph Magnin, best woman's costume; Patterson's, best man's costume; Ginsburg Jewelers, heaviest beard; R. Herz and Brothers, redder beard; A. Carlisle and Company, best trimmed beard.

Three revolving trophies for the song teams and for work day have been polished and are ready to be awarded.

The Herz cup has not been engraved.

due to the illness of their engraver, but can be taken by the winner to the store after Mackay Day to have the inscription put on it.

All trophies given were donated by the same firms last year except the Herz award which was given by Colbrandt's.

Congratulations on Mackay Day

St. Pierre's Bootery



How to build a 20-mile bridge ... in 20 MINUTES

Nature in a destructive mood can put miles of telephone line out of service.

To bridge such gaps, while repairs are being made, Bell System men have devised special portable radio equipment.

An emergency radio unit is rushed to each end of the break and connected to the undamaged part of the line. In a few minutes, a temporary radio bridge has been set up and telephone traffic is re-established.

Being prepared for emergencies is part of the daily job of Bell System people—part of the tremendous task of maintaining the lines of communication on the home front.

RENO'S MOVIE CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

MAJESTIC	GRANADA	NEVADA	TOWER	RENO
Sun., Mon., Tues.—April 11, 12, 13	Sun., Mon., Tues.—April 11, 12, 13	Sun., Mon., Tues.—April 11, 12, 13	Sun., Mon., Tues.—April 11, 12, 13	Sun., Mon.—April 11, 12
LUCKY JORDAN Alan Ladd Helen Walker	WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME ALAN JONES JANE FRAZEE	Kings Row ANN SHERIDAN ROBERT CUMMINGS RONALD REAGAN Dawn on the Great Divide BUCK JONES	Belle Starr RANDOLPH SCOTT GENE TIERNEY Behind the News LLOYD NOLAN DORIS DAVENPORT	NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK Chester Morris Jean Parker RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE George Montgomery
				Tues., Wed.—April 13, 14
				NAZI AGENT Conrad Veidt Ann Ayars
				IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH Lloyd Nolan Carole Landis
				Thurs., Fri.—April 15, 16
				ICELAND Sonja Henie John Payne Jack Oakie
				MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA Lupe Velez Leon Errol Charles Rogers
				Saturday—April 17
				BOMBAY CLIPPER William Gargan Irene Hervey
				LONE STAR RANGER John Kimbrough

WAA Sportswomen Make New Plans

Review of Year's Sports Is Made

This year, because the army has taken over the gymnasium, WAA has had to make new arrangements in regard to periods for activities. The girls are now able to get full participation credit by attending regular physical education classes a certain number of times.

Many outside activities which do not require the use of the gym have been actively supported by the WAA members. The enthusiasm for bowling and riding has resulted in making these two of the leading outdoor sports; also a large group of girls turned out for volleyball, archery and roller skating.

In the fall semester a co-recreational night was held with representatives from each sorority and fraternity attending. This was planned to be carried out as a monthly affair but as there was no available time for the use of the gym the activity was dropped.

Several changes and additions have been made in the organization; these include two new songs, a new installation system, and the revision of the point system in becoming a Gothic N member.

Varsity and proficiencies have been given to the following people in various sports:

In bowling to Frances Hawkins with a score of 144, to Frances Frandsen with a score of 143, and to Frances Yee, the manager. In archery Viola Sorensen was high pointer both in intercollegiate and college tournaments. Other high scorers in the intercollegiate meet were Harriet Morrison, Virginia Waltenspiel, May and Myrle Nygren and Barbara Byington, the manager. In roller skating varsities were given to Betty Jo Hanna and Margie McQuerry and to Dorothy Reynolds, the manager.

In volleyball varsities were given to Harriet Morrison, Frances Hawkins, Frances Yee, and proficiencies to Lauris Gulling and Frances Frandsen.

In tennis Frances Hawkins was single champion and Nancy Herz was runner-up. New members to Saddle and Spurs will be elected after riding has been finished. The dance organization has been working this year without the aid of an instructor and has not yet elected the new members.

Pension Plan Drawn By Committeemen At Recent Meeting

A committee under the chairmanship of Dean Robert Stewart met recently to draw up details for the pension plan of the University of Nevada faculty.

The 1943 Nevada legislature recently passed a bill authorizing a pension fund for university faculty members.

Members of the committee are Samuel B. Doten, Fredrick Wood, A. L. Higginbotham, Jay Carpenter, Fred W. Traner, Maurice Beesley, Brainerd Plehn and Charles Gorman.

The Dainty Cake Shop

27 West 2nd St. Phone 4392

Kathryn Berman Named Sagen Head At Recent Meeting

Kathryn Berman, junior independent, was elected president of Sagens at a meeting Tuesday night.

Other officers are Brownlie Wylie, junior Gamma Phi Beta, vice president; Lela Tier, junior Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary-treasurer.

A fixed number of representatives are maintained from each sorority and other women's organizations each year. As the senior Sagens graduate, women are elected to fill their places on the basis of their activity in pep organizations and student activities. Those eligible must be of sophomore or junior class status.

Women elected at the Tuesday meeting are Lois Welden and Lenore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet Wilson, Dot Locke, Shirley Dimock and Katherine Henningsen, Tri Deltis; Nita Reifschneider and Betty Poe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nadine Gibson, Beulah Haddow and Barbara Heany, Pi Beta Phi.

Campus Players Give Performance

"Out of Frying Pan" To Be Presented

One dozen campus players will take the stage Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, April 19, 20 and 21, to present the three-act comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan", by Francis Swann.

Curtain time in the Education auditorium will be 8:30 pm for each of the performances. Admission will be free to students having ASUN cards and 55 cents to others.

The plot of the successful comedy centers about a group of young people who journey to New York in search of careers on the stage.

The cast of 12, six men and six women, includes Barbara Frances as Dottie, Bruce Bowen as Mr. Coburn, Carl Digno as Norman, Jacqueline Reid as Kate, Bob Harms as Tony, Hugh Ingle as George, Barbara Heany as Marge, Dorothy Doyle as Muriel, Jack Pierce as Mr. Kenny, Hope Fleming as Mrs. Garnett, Charles McAvoy as the first policeman, and Art Palmer as the second policeman.

The show will be directed by Patsy Prescott, senior play production student.

Rehearsals which have been progressing for two weeks are going ahead smoothly, according to Miss Prescott. Prof. William C. Miller's play production class, which incidentally is composed entirely of women, began this week to construct the set for the show.

Chemistry Assistants Wanted by Gabb's Firms

Laboratory assistants having training in chemistry are needed at Gabb's Valley by two firms there, according to Dr. G. W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry.

Basic Magnesium Inc. at Gabb's Valley has an opening for two assistants, while Basic Refractories (Bruce Co.) needs one. Both pay very high salaries.

One year of college chemistry is required of applicants for the positions with preference given to persons who have had more training, Sears added.

ROTC Instructed In Bayonet Drill

After twenty years of oblivion, bayonet drill is being taught to ROTC cadets at the university, according to Major J. C. Howard, new head of the department of military science.

Revival of this phase of combat is in tune with the methods of war today, he said. Last Friday at Mackay Field, Capt. Delbert Stewart, Nevada '40, assisted by Cliff Young, demonstrated to a large crowd the methods of hand-to-hand fighting and means of protection involved.

In an effort to make better officers of the cadets, Major Howard stated, each student now takes over the class for one period to learn the feeling of giving orders and handling the men.

Major Howard also said that competitive drill for determining the outstanding student in military is now in progress. The medal is awarded each spring.

Other plans of the department were announced this week. Thursday morning at 8:30, Lt. (jg) W. J. Moran, who attended the university 1939-40, will speak to senior ROTC students about the South Pacific war and Guadalcanal. Lt. Moran recently received the Distinguished Service Cross for shooting down a Japanese plane and forestalling an attack upon his ship, the Hornet.

Major Howard also said, "I think very highly of the Nevada ROTC unit." During the past month before coming to Nevada he reviewed 26 units throughout the west and found that Nevada compared very favorably with them.

Scheduled tentatively for April 29, he said, is the annual review of the university unit to determine its comparative standing with other units.

They are always two kinds:

In a frat: (a) Those who eat fast. (b) Those who go hungry.

In a sorority: (a) Those who neck. (b) Those who don't have dates.

In class: (a) Those who talk to the professor at the end of hour. (b) Those who get C or less.

At a dance: (a) Those who dance. (b) Those who intermission.

In an activity: (a) Those who work. (b) Those who have pull.

In a rumble seat: (a) Those who are cold. (b) Those who aren't.

WAVE Says There's Nothing Like It, That Every Girl Should Try It Now

A letter was received by the Thetas a short time ago from Gloria Day, now a WAVE, stationed in Georgia. She gives a vivid picture of her life in the service so far as follows:

Seaman Second Class Day reporting: Much water has flown under the bridge since I left Reno. My most recent calculations total twenty states traversed in the past month. There is nothing like waiting twenty years to see the country and then suddenly getting it all in one dose.

I suppose you are all interested in how the navy treats its "brats." Well, I'll admit the first six weeks I spent in boot camp in New York City were probably the hardest I'll ever endure. We "hit the deck" (arose) at 5:45 am, which to me was the middle of the night. We had a half hour in which to dress and police our rooms. I don't mean just tidy up, but really get down on ye old knees and scrub. (If any of you are left that recall Hillsie's and my Theta closet you will appreciate this vital change.) We messed immediately afterwards. However, the dining room was not just downstairs but a good four blocks from the apartment house in which we were quartered. We marched to all meals in platoon formation. When the platoon leader screamed "muster" we were supposed to drop everything and fall in. The navy vernacular has no such word as excuse, so if you were in the shower or other inconspicuous place you still were expected to turn up in the platoon. There were times when I thought I couldn't take it another day, but I learned tolerance and patience, but quick. Now that I look back I've had a good many laughs. Don't think for a minute that the WAVES are the glamorous girls the Ladies Home Journal typifies. We do have lovely uniforms and are all terribly proud to be seen in them, but we have gone through a lot for that privilege. We had a complete physical upon our arrival at Hunter's and I really mean complete. They even had each one of us talk to a psychiatrist. A few mentally deranged ones were discharged. My smallpox vaccination really took as did my first typhoid shot. I thought I was dying a slow death but like everything else I got over that. Since then I've had three typhoid and two tetanus shots. Oh yes, the navy takes excellent care of our health. Some of the girls passed out like rats.

They were lying around the lounges with wet cloths on their heads and piles of coats over them. I managed to stay in an upright position.

We were at Hunter five weeks before we ever got away from the shore station. The Saturday before I left for Georgia we were issued an eight-hour liberty in which to see New York City. We all made the most of it, believe me. Five of us started out on the elevated, changed to a Fifth Avenue bus and got off at the "Little Church Around the Corner." For those of you who have never seen it let me say that it is without a doubt the most precious place in New York. From there we took in Radio City, Rockefeller Center, Times Square, 42nd Street, etc. There were numerous bars en route in which we drank cokes. Yes, that went over big with me. New York is marvelous. In fact I think it beats San Francisco. There is every kind of uniform to be seen from the French sailor to the New Zealand army officer.

As WAVES we are supposed to salute every officer in each branch of the service including officers of foreign allied countries. My first boner was pulled on Seventh Avenue when I mistook a technical sergeant for a captain. I came up to a snappy salute only to discover there were no silver bars on his coat. He returned the salute, but I know he thought I was a moron. After that I was on my strictest guard, picking out only the cutest ones to salute. It's more fun to make an officer salute when he has a date on his arm. He looks as if he'd like to choke you.

There are girls from every state in the Union represented and we all speak differently. The first bunk mates I had were from Texas and they had me "yo

alling" all over the place. Now I'm with some New Englanders and Chicagoites. The New York lingo takes the prize, however. I'm the only Nevada girl here at Georgia and I try desperately to put in a plug now and then, but am usually drowned out when state praises are sung. Coming back on the train I maneuvered the Colorado, Texas and California girls into a blackjack game and cleaned them out while going through Pennsylvania and Iowa.

I was terribly pleased to be sent to yeoman school here at Milledgeville. This town really reeks of Scarlet and Rhett Butler. Atlanta is a hundred miles from here and next weekend a friend WAVE and I are going to spend there. I'm heading straight for "Peach Tree Street." The Negroes here aren't like the western ones. They have separate waiting rooms in stations, separate cars on trains, etc. The whites do no work at all. I feel like a queen after that rigid discipline at Hunter.

There is a great breach from civilian life to military and there are many things you have to forget about doing. Your life belongs to the navy and they regulate you in the manner they see fit. There are only two ways to do things—the wrong way and the navy

way. In spite of all that, I've never once been sorry I gave up the things I once thought were so important for a far worthier cause. I hope sincerely that some of you will see it in the same light and keep me company. My best wishes to you all and to the alums. I'm happy that I am far away from this forthcoming senior breakfast as it is my class that will be sitting there and I would be pretty unhappy to see them and not be a part of it all. Ship ahoy for now—Seaman Daisy Mae.

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Submitted by David P. Billings, University of California
*DON'T BE A DUCK. CLUCK—LET'S COUNTER-ATTACK THE PILL-BOX AND BARK DOWN A COUPLA HOT WOOFERS WITH **PEPSI-COLA**
*ENGLISH TRANSLATION
The fem is telling the not-so-flush B.F. not to worry—all she wants to dig him for is a hot dog and a Pepsi-Cola at the drug store. He goes—he knows that'll cost only a couple of nickles.
SEND US YOUR SLANG AND GET \$10 IF WE USE IT
Address: College Dept., Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N.Y.
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y. Bottled locally by Franchised Bottlers.



ALL EYES ARE ON YOU!

Now is the payoff... the showdown... the time to deliver! For years, great minds have placed great gifts in the possession of our young people. The tools of a splendid education have been placed in the eager hands of generations of desert bred Nevada men and women by a generous Clarence Mackay. And for what purpose?

Why to further the country and all the people living in it... to wrest the secrets from our rocks, a living from our soil to make better homes... a better life... and a better future.

Now has come a sudden threat to all of these. Of what use is a knowledge of our rocks, soils, and resources if it can only be used for a conqueror? Now all our splendidly educated young Nevadans must convert their training, and their ability to learn, to be of a practical use in a desperate fight for life itself.

An education to be of any lengthy use, of any value, must contain a knowledge of self preservation at the very minimum. So now we shall see what our young people can do with the tools placed in their keeping by a generous donor. Can they use those tools now as weapons? Can the knowledge gained so far, and the skill of study itself become a lethal instrument?

We saw Nevadans arm themselves in 1918... saw them turn from classrooms to battlefields and their record is still the finest for the nation. Great names were made in that war by men from Nevada. And already we are seeing what looks to be history repeating itself. For Nevada men have always been natural soldiers. It is in their blood. And we shall see Clarence Mackay's gifts pay dividends in liberty, freedom and peace.

RENO PRINTING COMPANY

HARRY FROST, Manager

PRINTERS OF YOUR 1943 ARTEMISIA

124 North Center Street

Telephone 2-2133

Month of March Is 70th Anniversary of Founding of the University of Nevada

Passing over another milestone in the history of the University of Nevada, the month of March marked the 70th anniversary of our alma mater.

Being originally located at Elko, Nevada, the university first opened its doors in 1873 to provide the people of Nevada with an opportunity for higher education. Its first enrollment consisted of seven pupils with one faculty member, D. R. Sessions, who acted as principal and instructor. The beginning course of instruction covered only a two-year period due to the limited number of classes offered.

In March, 1885, the university ceased its functional activities as an institution in Elko, and it was not until a year later that its doors were reopened to students again, this time in Reno, Nevada. At that time, on the picturesque plateau overlooking the green valley of the Truckee, the first five buildings of the campus stood ready, waiting to take their part in fulfilling the ever-increasing demand of the Nevadans for a more intensive and complete education.

Almost in the center of the group of buildings stood the "Main Building," now familiar to us as Morrill Hall, the floors of which had already been utilized for almost every conceivable college purpose. In addition to being used for chemistry, physics, commercial education and modern languages, they were also used for the meeting places of classes, various social organizations and the different departments.

Northwest of the Main Building stood the Dormitory Building, now recognized as Stewart Hall. This was used as a dormitory for girls, a dining hall, a training school of the normal department and an assembly hall.

Another of the five original buildings was the State Mining Laboratory, now the Agricultural Extension Building, still being put to valuable use after 70 years of excellent service.

The fourth building was the Experimental Station which was badly destroyed by fire, but even after this catastrophe, the brick walls were roofed in to house the school of mines, which also is being used today by the physics department.

Back of the Experimental Station

was the Mechanical Building which was built almost entirely by a group of ambitious students and which, unfortunately, was later completely destroyed by fire. These five pioneer buildings constituted the backbone of our university.

With the passing of time, many new additions were made to the university such as the Agricultural Experiment Station in 1887, the State Analytical Laboratory in 1905, the Mackay School of Mines, the Mackay Athletic Field and the Mackay Training Quarters all in 1907, and several different laboratories.

In 1917 the first training detachment of 103 soldiers arrived on the campus, transforming it overnight and giving it an entirely new and strange appearance. This was followed by the arrival of several other detachments. Inspired by the patriotic and military aspect of the campus, the president and faculty alike put forth every effort to assist in the winning of the war. The College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension service made a larger and detailed survey of Nevada's resources, and with great enthusiasm, entered into the effort to draft every irrigated area and every backyard garden into the service. The university was all-out for defense.

Going down through the years, project after project has been carried on for the improvement and advancement of the university. As a result we can now boast of a beautifully landscaped campus with almost twenty buildings each equally well-equipped to serve its purpose.

RIFLE AND DRILLING BEING TAUGHT BY PE DEPARTMENT

A class in rifle practice and drill has been instituted by the women's PE department, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the department, and Pete Echeverria, senior in ROTC, has been assigned to train the members.

Now training in the class are ten university women who were recently reviewed by Major J. C. Howard, of the university ROTC unit.

Those who appeared in the review were Dorothy Reynolds, Mary Louise Griswold, Pat Johnson, Betty, Hanna, Janet Wilson, Dorothy Doyle, Harriet Morrison, Pat Herz, Dorothy Locke and Ruthe Cash.

Three other women, Viola Sorenson, Annette Donati and Mary Katherine Carroll, have previously worked with the group.

Echeverria will not be on the campus next week, as he will be attending the forensic meet at USC. One of the ROTC cadets will take the class while he is away.

More women are wanted for the class, and anyone interested should come to the gym at 9 am Monday. The class meets each Wednesday and Friday at 9 am.

Women Will Receive Service Flag Soon

The university women's service flag, to be presented at a student body meeting the first part of May, has been ordered, the service flag committee announced today.

At present there are 15 stars upon the flag. The stars will be blue against a white background bordered in red.

All women in the service who have attended the University of Nevada will have their star put on the flag.

Club News

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation will meet at the Methodist Church Sunday at 5:15, according to Al Mills, president.

Discussion of some social or religious problem will be held and refreshments will be served. This discussion will be one of a series being conducted by the Reverend Fredric H. Busher, pastor of the church.

Delta Delta Epsilon

Eleven students will receive honorary awards, presented to band members who have completed four semesters of active participation, at the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow. The award is sponsored by Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary band fraternity.

Those who will receive the awards are William O'Brien, James Morrison, Elmo DeRiccio, Bob Craig, Ada May Bachman, Dean Benedetti, James McCutcheon, Bob Bruce, Frank Knemeyer, Robert Lowe and Charles Lund.

Election of new members of Delta Delta Epsilon, previously scheduled to take place yesterday, has been postponed until next year, according to Elmo DeRiccio, president.

Cap and Scroll

Cap and Scroll elected no new members at their meeting Thursday night, according to Harriet Morrison, president.

"Enough elections of organizations on the campus have not been held to determine the outstanding junior women," Miss Morrison stated.

"After all organizations hold their elections, the group plans to hold a Cap and Scroll day and have a regular announcement program," she added.

The dinner meeting Thursday night was held at the home of Miss Margaret E. Mack, former faculty member.

Those attending were Miss Mack, Harriet Morrison, Frances Hawkins, Yvonne Rosasco, Mary Katherine Carroll and Rose Arenaz.

Fine Arts

According to President Fritz Jane Neddenreip, 17 coeds, recently elected to Fine Arts Club, will be installed at a meeting soon.

Those elected were Janet Wilson, Mary Watts, Jayne Creel, Dorothy Savage, Vivian Cobia, Virginia Woodbury, Myra Rowley, Peggy Mueller, Isabel Blythe, Kathleen Blythe, Melba Trifero, Lillian Sloane, Barbara Morsberg, er, Mary Alice Holmes, Lois Welden, Leonore Hill and Jackie Reid.

A meeting has been planned for April 12 at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Miss Neddenreip said.

New officers for next year will be elected some time this month, Miss Neddenreip stated.

Artemisia

The Artemisia will go to press next week, according to Editor Betty Poe.

This means that all Artemisia write-ups and captions must be on the editor's desk not later than Monday.

So far the book has progressed according to schedule, said Miss Poe. All the dummies have been finished and the panels are almost complete.

Sundowners

Initiation of 12 university men into Sundowners began last night with the annual night party, according to Don Burris, president, and will terminate on Mackay Day.

Initiates into the Sundowners are John Stuffergen, Frank Bacigalupi, Mahlon Fairchild, Floyd Edsall, Warren Dark, Forrest Nickles, James Collins, John Gent, Dick Cameron, Bud Neundorfer, Alf Sorenson and Al Lazzaroni.

Block N

Block N will meet next week to decide upon some way to raise funds for further activities this semester, according to Gene Mastrolanni, president.

Notice of the meeting will be placed on the bulletin board.

Home Ec Club

The Home Economics Club executive committee met at Artemisia Hall Wednesday night to complete detailed plans for activities for next semester, according to Miss Mildred Swift, club advisor.

Plans were made on the basis of questionnaires which were returned by members of the club at the last regular meeting.

Members of the board are Frances Bauman, Home Economics Club presi-

dent; Jayne Creel, vice-president; Anabelle McVicar, secretary; Blanche Parker, treasurer.

A combined business and social meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 pm at the Tri-Delt house with Shirley Dimock in charge.

Canterbury Society

The revived Canterbury Society on the campus held a social meeting at St. Stephens University Chapel Sunday, according to the Rev. W. T. Holt, pastor of the chapel.

The group is entirely informal, having no officers, and is still in the process of reorganization. Two student organizations exist at the chapel, he said, the choir composed of students and the altar guild.

The Reverend Mr. Holt also stated that the university chapel has been reopened, after being closed a year, to meet primarily the needs of students on the campus.

Gothic N

Gothic N held a meeting March 31 to elect new members to the group, President Frances Hawkins said today.

Names of those chosen will be announced at the Mackay Day luncheon, she said.

Qualifications for membership are five semesters of active participation in women's sports, membership in WAA and general excellence of scholastic average.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premed society, will call a meeting shortly after Mackay Day to elect new members to the group, according to President John Beatty.

Independents

Executives of the Independents met Monday to plan a reorganization of unaffiliated students on the campus, according to Dorothy Reynolds, president.

A general meeting will be called next week, when the group will plan methods of putting their new constitution into effect.

Other campuses have been contacted regarding war effort contributions and problems of independent groups.

All unaffiliated students should watch the bulletin board for notices about next week's meeting.

Sagers

Gene Tidball was chosen head of the Mackay Day clean-up committee at a meeting of the Sagers Wednesday, according to Elmo DeRiccio, president.

All Sagers are expected to be present immediately after the luncheon to clean the gym and at 11 am Sunday to clean the state building after the dance.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi will meet Thursday, April 15, to choose new members to the group, Rose Arenaz, president, said today.

Qualifications for membership are a "B" average in English, major or minor in English or journalism, at least high

Students Offered Spring Scholarships

Dr. Harold N. Brown announced this week that there are still many scholarships available to students this spring. Requirements for scholarships take into consideration the scholastic standing, need, and character of the student applying.

Detailed descriptions of the scholarships may be found on pages 74-93 of the university catalogue.

sophomore standing, and general good grade average.

Officers for next year will be elected by the group at a meeting on April 22.

YWCA

The campus YWCA will meet at the Kappa Alpha Theta house next Tuesday to elect officers, President Mildred Missimer Harris said today.

A report on the Asilomar conference held about Christmas time will be given by Margaret Sears and Ruth Wong.

Chemistry Club

Officers for the Chemistry Club will be elected at the next meeting of the group, Tuesday at 7:30 in Mackay Science Hall, according to Al Mills, president.

This will be the last meeting of the semester and will feature demonstrations by Eleanor Hecker and Holly Merten, recently elected to Sigma Sigma Kappa, local chemistry honorary.

Math Club

Math Club will hold no more meetings this semester, according to Mary Ferguson, president.

The group intends to have no elections and will make its plans next year with respect to the number of its members returning to school.

Minor Sports Slated For Next Week

Soft ball, volley ball, track, horse-shoes and badminton will start next week for all men students enrolled in physical education, Dr. J. E. Martie, head of the department of physical education, announced today.

The necessary equipment for these sports has been ordered and is on its way, Martie said.

One of the advanced classes in dance under the direction of Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's PE department, presented a dance program for Fathers' Night to the Southside Parent Teachers' Association Thursday evening.

The group has danced for the Reporter Club giving a Scandinavian program and expects to dance for the American Legion on April 20.

On The Hill It's Hello.

Sergeant to Remain On Nevada Campus

Sgt. Michael McCormick of the military department will remain in his present capacity at the university, military officials stated this week.

McCormick applied for active duty about a month ago, but military authorities deemed him over age for active combat duty.

Sgt. William C. Jones, who was sent here by the ninth service command, will be transferred to another unit. He was added to the university military staff about a month ago.

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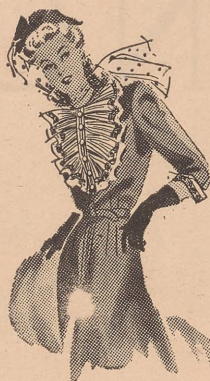
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