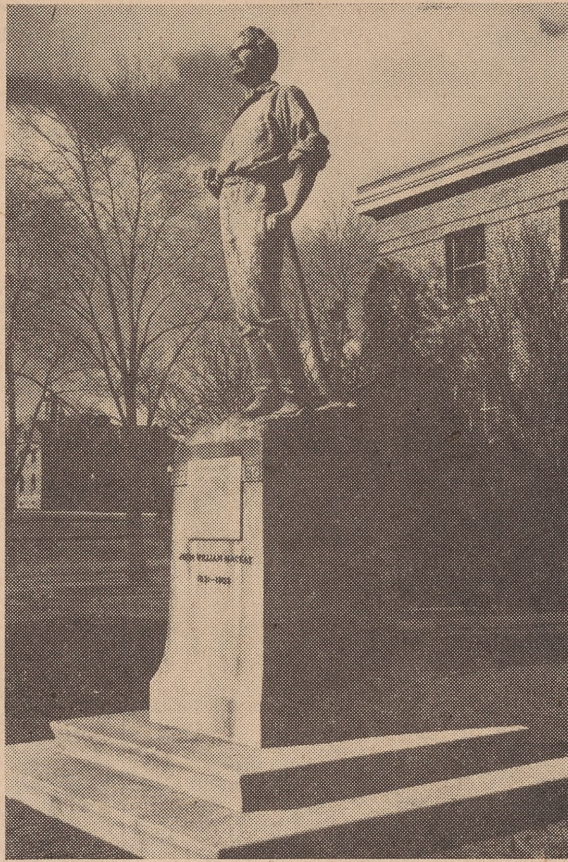


OUR MEMORIAL



—(Alberta Jacobsen photo.)
The statue of John W. Mackay which stands in front of the Mackay School of Mines is known as the "man with the upturned face." This phrase is more than a saying. It has become the Nevadans' creed, for the people of our state have throughout the years maintained a philosophy of living which makes them always look upward in search of the best.

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BY M. WHITTAKER

Battle born Nevadans have gone to the wars again, leaving the campus lost. But each time we see the statue of the man with the upturned face, we have a thousand thoughts of our men who fight and we take new courage.

In anticipation of the return of some, we celebrate another Mackay Day. In tribute to the fallen, Nevada places another gold star on her service flag.

These men were the living personification of the Mackay Statue, men of our gold star honor roll.

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LIEUT. BEN MOREHOUSE—killed April, 1943, in bomber crash, Tiffinnee, Fla. EE graduate 1938. Lambda Chi.

LIEUT. JACK MEYERS—killed May, 1943, in plane crash near Dallas, Texas. Formerly of the ROAF.

STAFF SGT. DON PURDY—killed somewhere in Pacific, March 26, 1943.

ENSIGN ROBERT ROY HIRSCHKIND—killed in plane crash off Quonsett Point, R. I. SAE pledge.

CAPT. DONALD MACDONALD—died near Dunkirk in bombing raid.

LIEUT. FRANCIS MENANTE—killed in air accident near Salinas, Calif., November, 1942. Members of SAE.

LIEUT. THOMAS BAFFORD—killed when his bomber exploded on flight from Patterson Field, Ohio. Sigma Phi Sigma affiliate.

NAVAL CADET CHARLES BROCK—killed May, 1942, in training accident in Florida. Former CE student and Phi Sigma Kappa.

LIEUT. WILLIAM G. BENNETT—killed December, 1942. Received silver star. Posthumous oak leaf cluster. Pre-med student and LXA.

LEE CONWAY—killed at Corpus Christi, Texas, naval air station in October, 1942.

LIEUT. WM. J. COCKRELL—killed June, 1942, in plane crash at Jacksonville, Fla. Former Pack star.

ANTHONY FIALDINI—killed August, 1942, in training accident at Pearl Harbor.

LIEUT. THOMAS FORMAN—died somewhere overseas September, 1942. Assigned to tank corps. Former SAE.

GARNETT FREEMAN—died after a short illness at Kelly Field, Texas, September, 1942. 1940 graduate, LXA.

LIEUT. ROSS T. MORRIS—killed in bomber crash in South Carolina November, 1942. LHA.

ENSIGN ERIC REED YOUNG—killed at Pearl Harbor December, 8, 1941. First Nevada casualty. Son of Dr. J. R. Young of psychology department. Sigma Nu affiliate.

ELMER DAVIS—killed in training when his plane crashed March 8, 1944, at Pacific Grove, Calif.

LT. (JG) PAUL (PAT) EATON—killed in South Pacific when his plane crashed. SAE and Pack star.

LT. WOODROW ELLERTSON—killed February 4, 1944, in a plane crash near Durham, Scotland.

LT. RICHARD KELLISON—killed March 19, 1944, in action over New Guinea.

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Dean Traner Expects Early Placement Of Nevada's 1944 Teacher Graduates

This year, the school of education expects to have placed all eligible graduates from the school of education in teaching positions throughout the state by commencement, according to an announcement by Dean Fred W. Traner. Four contracts have already been signed between students and state schools and more are expected to complete arrangements soon, completing appointments by commencement. Those who have signed contracts are Helen Cashbaugh and Lois Welden who will teach in the elementary schools at McGill, Dorothy Reynolds, who will teach English and physical education at Douglas county high school, Gardnerville, and Geraldine Streshley, who will teach home economics at Lincoln county high school, Panaca.

Other students are considering positions, Dean Traner said, and there will be many more attractive vacancies than the university can hope to fill.

Many of the positions are in remote parts of the state and these, he added, will probably be among the last to be chosen by the graduating teachers.

In some cases, the students have applied for positions but have not received definite word of acceptance.

Good Salaries

Salaries are good this year, he pointed out, with beginning high school teachers getting an average of \$1800 and elementary school teachers averaging salaries of \$1600.

In comparing this with the average wage in other professions, the dean explained, it is to be remembered this salary is for active teaching in only 40 weeks out of the year, which brings the comparison higher.

Town Positions

It is expected, he said, that schools in towns throughout the state will claim most of the Nevada graduates, the rural and smaller schools last consideration by the applicants.

Approximately 20 students in the school of education will be eligible to receive teachers' certificates at commencement ceremonies this year, the dean said.

Receiving the university's high school teachers diploma, according to an announcement from the education office, will be Ada May Bachman, Doll Corbett, Helene Batjer, Dorothy Reynolds, Darden Tibbs and Muriel Westergard.

Vocational Certificates

The same sort of diploma is expected

to be given to the following women who have done work in vocational home economics: Frances Baumann, Ruth Johnson (who will be eligible after completing summer session), Edith Menke, Ruth Mary Noble and Geraldine Streshley.

The university diploma is given those students who meet certain requirements specified in the university catalogue and the vocational certificate is awarded those who have done a certain amount of work in that field.

State Certificates

Those who are scheduled to receive state high school teachers' certificates, requiring certain additional courses, are Betty Jo Hanna, Mary Margaret Mason, Lois Welden, Fonita Ferguson and Mary Alice Holmes Bean.

Dean Traner mentioned that the teacher positions open this year had shown a decided shift from that of the last two years when most of the jobs open were centered in defense and war plant areas in the state.

"The situation this year is more normally balanced," he explained.

Summer Enrollment

A considerable enrollment of students in education is expected in the summer sessions at the university, he added, since the teachers' certificates granted at graduation are given for varying periods of three, four and five years. These teachers must take additional college work before the expiration of their certificates and many of them will take advantage of the summer session to take courses required for renewing certificates.

What would you think of a soldier who would lay down his gun in the middle of a battle? Don't stop your efforts on the home front. Buy more war bonds—and keep them.

MALE STUDENT TELLS OF PRIVATIONS FOR MAN WITH BEARD

OBVIOUSLY BY MALE

It seems to me that the women around the campus have been given a lot to do on the coming Mackay Day, but my dear ladies, did you ever try to grow a beard? No? Tough. But then we all can't be blessed with all the best things in life, as beards are very nice—just so long as your chin doesn't happen to be a fertile proving ground for a hirsute aggregation of bedbug homes.

They itch. They do, believe me they do. Ladies, if you want to find out exactly how we feel at night when we put our heads on our pillows at night (Who, you're way ahead of me), put your head on a pin cushion. You get the idea? I thought you would, the points are pretty plain.

Love, like comfort, must be given up for the duration. Of course, some of these guys can get away with it but they claim that their women are really rugged. After a short kiss they yell, "My goodness," or stronger words to the same effect. These gals can get really mad. They scream and tear our hair and kick us in the shins.

The people downtown don't seem to get the idea that there is a Mackay Day. They very rudely stick out their eyeballs when we meet them and after we have gone they stand, hands on hips, lips pursed, wondering if it's true that an Amish group plans on taking over Reno.

Last Saturday, it was snowing. What has that to do with beards? Well, dear reader, snow, like beer for the Brush staff's gullet, has a definite affinity for beards. Besides being very cold, it is rather wet, and our little B—, ah—er—ah guests, the bedbugs, don't appreciate getting wet. After all you can't blame them. They got out of a nice warm bed to inhabit the brush and can't be expected to welcome a cold-burst. You can almost hear them getting upon their hind legs and yelling, quote "O::@%&" unquote. P.S.—All this snow won't affect you guys that use Lysol.

Senior Class Now Numbers 52 Hopefuls

With the addition of the name of Marguerite Williams to the list of prospective graduates, the senior class for which commencement is planned on May 22 now numbers 52, according to Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar.

About 30 students will be graduated from the college of arts and science, eight from home economics and four from the college of engineering. The total class is one of the smallest which has graduated in years, Mrs. Rhodes said. The graduating class during the last year in both 1918 and 1919 numbered 23.

A. & S. Grads

Tentative graduates from the university college of arts and science are John Aberastruri, Ada May Bachman, Freddie Baldini, Helen Batjer, Lois Bradshaw, Margaret Cashbaugh, Ellenlou Connelly, Doll Corbett, Jane Dugan, Gloria Eather, Fonita Ferguson, Jean Forsyth Drakulich, Lillian Funk, Margaret Gould, Molly Morse Griswold, Helen Gung, Clara Beth Haley, Betty Jo Hanna, Eleanor Hecker, Marlon Hecker, Mary Alice Holmes Bean, Lela Iler, Mary Jensen, Mario Kubota, Shirley Layman, Katherine Little, Geraldine McFarland, Mary Margaret Mason, Nita Reifschneider, Dorothy Reynolds, Dorothy Savage, Darden Tibbs, Marvin Triger, Virginia Waltenspiel, Lois Welden, Muriel Westergard, Melba Whittaker, Marguerite Williams, Sara-lee Wylie and Frances Yee.

Tentative home economics graduates are Frances Baumann, Bertha Diessner, Shirley Dimock, Katherine Henningsen, Janet McClellan, Edith Menke, Ruth Mary Noble and Geraldine Streshley. Tom Boland, Carlos Danao, Frank Fitz and John Fox are tentative engineering graduates.

Professor Says Post-War World Is Already Here

COLUMBIA, Mo. (IP)—With several hundred thousand men to be released from the armed services this year, the much discussed post-war world is already here as far as education is concerned, in the opinion of Dr. B. Lamar Johnson, dean of instruction at Stephens College for women. As a result, he says, education faces the immediate prospect of adjusting itself to its new role in American life.

"We in education must realize now that we cannot say to the released service men and women, and to the new generation of students who come to our schools and colleges, that we are sorry that they do not fit our schools, any more than a tailor can tell a customer that he does not fit the suits he has for sale," Dr. Johnson said. "We are faced with the problem of altering our curriculums to fit the needs of those whom we are dedicated as teachers to serve."

Seeing eventual relief for many colleges and universities hard hit by curtailment of the ASTP and other war training programs through the release of increasing thousands of men from the armed forces, Dr. Johnson forecast six trends in education now either underway, or for the not-to-distant future.

The are: (1) Tremendous increase in enrollment in colleges, vocational schools and a widespread development of public junior colleges.

(2) Increased financing of public education by the federal government—a trend in which education must consider the power that federal agencies might have in influencing the policies and practices of schools.

(3) Labor support of a movement to lengthen the period of training for youth, so that youth will not flood the labor markets at an early age.

(4) Extensive changes in curriculum to provide new types of courses directly related to the life needs of the student, such as specific directional training, health, intelligent citizenship, philosophy of living, vocational guidance and problems of marriage and family relations.

(5) Downward extension of public education to include the nursery school, and upward extension to include adult education, the latter the result of more leisure time made possible by a probable 30-hour week after the war.

(6) Use of television, and increased uses of motion pictures, radio and other mechanical aids to instruction.

NOTICE

An auto key has been turned in at the office of Mrs. Jeanette Rhodes, registrar, and she asks that students be reminded the office is the general lost and found department of the university. Articles have been turned in from time to time, she said, but few have come to claim their misplaced items.

Scientific Fraternity Presents Dr. W. R. Miles At Lecture Monday Eve

Dr. Walter R. Miles, professor of psychology at Yale University, will lecture Monday at 7 pm in the Education auditorium under the auspices of the Reno club of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary fraternity. The subject of the speech will be "The Psychology of Military Aviation" and lantern slides will illustrate the talk. The public is invited, Prof. E. Maurice Beesley, president of the organization, announced.

The lecture includes a discussion of the effect of psychological factors in the handling of combat crews, problems of training aviation personnel and readiness for combat without meeting actual fighting, he said.

Doctor Miles, one of the country's most outstanding psychologists, has appeared at leading universities throughout the nation during recent weeks. His last lecture was given at the University of California extension at Davis and next, he will go to Utah, Professor Beesley said.

Sigma Xi national selects six speakers each year and makes them available to chapters of the organization upon request. Doctor Miles will be entertained at a luncheon held for members of the club and their friends Monday noon, Professor Beesley concluded.

Blue Peppers Obtain Excuses From Classes

In preparation for their coming appearance on Governor's Day, May 5, Blue Peppers on the campus are planning scheduled drill periods and will be excused from classes each Tuesday and Thursday from 4:10 to 5 pm, according to an announcement from the president's office.

Sgt. Michael J. McCormick, drill instructor for the group, said special arrangements had been made with Miss Elsa Sameth, head of women's PE, to grant gym credit for time put in practicing with the unit. The credit will not be extra, but will be granted in the instance the woman's regular gym class falls at the times for which they are to be excused.



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Dr. Sears Elected Sigma Xi President Replacing Beesley

Dr. George W. Sears, head of the chemistry department at the university, was elected president of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary fraternity, at a meeting held last Tuesday night. Prof. E. Maurice Beesley, former president, said today.

Other officers elected were Dr. E. W. Lowrance, professor of biology at the university, as vice-president, and Dr. Oliver Smith, U. S. Department of Agriculture associate, as secretary-treasurer.

Plans were also completed for entertainment and the program of the annual lecturer, who is for this year, Dr. Walter R. Miles, eminent psychologist. Sigma Xi is a fraternity consisting of 75 chapters, and 40 clubs, the Reno

organization being a club, Professor Beesley said. Members of the fraternity can be elected only after making a contribution to scientific knowledge. Since only chapters may elect members, the Reno group has not the privilege, and all members here were elected to Sigma Xi elsewhere.

Books on the shelves of ninth service command army libraries, located at military posts, camps and stations throughout the eight western states comprising the command, if laid end to end would reach from San Francisco to Stockton, California, a distance of 79 miles.

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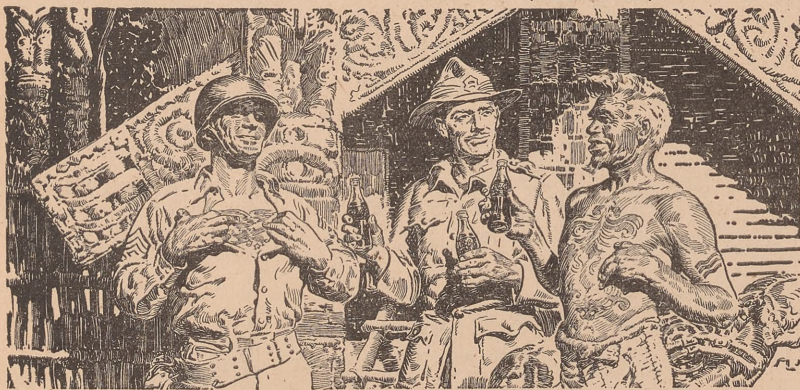
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HAROLD'S CLUB

Carl Horn Reviews Maintenance Work Done During Last Five Years

BY CAROLINE TATE

"Door knob off on west sleeping porch, second floor, would like a can of soap and bucket of powder for machine shop," are the kind of routine orders confronting the grounds department in addition to the seasonal jobs of trimming trees, watering lawns and spading around shrubs, according to Carl Horn, superintendent of maintenance.

Nothing is contemplated in the way of improvements until after the war is over, he said, in reviewing what had been done in the last five years. Authorized by Charles H. Gorman, acting president, he submitted a list of major campus advancements which should console those persons who deplore the failure of the University of Nevada to continue the usual pace due to the lack of labor and materials.

Two New Constructions

Two new constructions, the gymnasium and the electrical building were completed in the last five years, as well as an addition to the infirmary, totaling \$484,000 expenditure. Equipment for the electrical building, sterilizers for the infirmary and reconversion of the gym from a dormitory for soldiers, is all in the future when there are no shortages, he said.

Another improvement, which added to the comfort if not the appearance of the campus, was the conversion of part of the hot water to steam at a cost of \$75,000. Not conspicuous to the casual observer, but none the less important were changes made in several buildings, mainly for the benefit of cadets.

Athletic Equipment

Athletic apparatus for soldiers was placed on both fields, and a new flag pole erected. The basement of the old gym was completed and the women's showers were remodeled for use of the army. Temporary plumbing and heating was installed for the army in the new gym. New linoleum and fire escape lights were put in Lincoln Hall, and 46 rooms were painted. Artemisia Hall also got new linoleum, new plumbing and some new supply rooms. New tables, fire escape lights, linoleum, paint and plumbing was purchased and located in Manzanita Hall. The dining hall saw installed a new dishwashing machine, exhaust fan, steam table, pressure cooker, steamer, coffee urn and hood, electric ovens, icebox, sink and 27 new tables.

Outwardly, of course, the campus was improved most greatly by that ornamental stone retaining wall built by WPA labor on Ninth street and Evans, and the landscaping above it reaching to the brook which at that point winds around the president's house and flows in a northerly direction to the stadium. All of the lawns and flowering

Women's Choir Makes Initial Appearance For Women's Faculty

A woman's choir, under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. Post, has been organized and made its initial appearance this semester by singing for the women's faculty club at its last meeting, it was announced.

Eleven women compose the choir, the sopranos being Ada May Bachman, Estella Hicks, Georgianna Hicks, Dolores LaVoy, Nora Saunders, Frances Frandsen and Pela Oyabide. Singing the alto parts are Pilar Ugarriza, Beth Williams, Gloria Rosaschi and Judy Bogard.

Among the arrangements which the choir has been practicing is an original composition by Professor Post which is entitled the Last Lullaby. Other songs which are being prepared by the group are My Johnny Was a Shoemaker, May Day Chorale, A Thought, Chit Chat, a Spanish melody and many others.

Lieut. Orrin Ford Helps Sink Jap Ship

Lieut. (jg) Orrin Ford, former star with the Nevada Wolf Pack, recently aided in sighting and sinking a Japanese destroyer in the south Pacific. He was diving on a convoy when he spotted the well camouflaged ship and changed his aim to come in on the destroyer.

His bombs hit the ship in the stern and it quickly went down. The convoy was sighted off Rabaul, New Guinea, at Keravia bay.

shrubs in this section near Ninth and Evans was planted in the last five years. The shrubbery in that triangular planting leading down to the lower field has also been recently planted. The high concrete retaining wall which overlooks the stream near this point was completed in 1939, and will be an ideal setting for secluded college romance when the manpower shortage is relieved.

Paving To Come

Mr. Horn said the next large project on the campus improvement program, slated for as soon as war's end, was the paving of the portion of the field now graveled and used as parade ground. The small frame buildings would be removed permitting an enormous parking lot to accommodate the crowds expected when normal conditions again prevail. The paving would probably cost \$10,000, he said.

The pansies placed in the flower beds in front of the library and educational building recently were grown in the university green house, Mr. Horn said.

Three Receive Swats For Tradition Breach

Three underclassmen received swats at the hand of the men's upperclass committee at a meeting held Thursday morning at 11:45 in the ASUN building, according to Jack Good, chairman.

Charles Sheehan and Bill Mackrides received swats for wearing cords, a privilege reserved for juniors, and Arthur Boardman took punishment for not painting the N.

Arthur Alles and Royce Gregory also appeared at the meeting to present excuses for not participating in the N painting. Their excuses were accepted by the committee.

Find New Method Of Speeding Up Language Teaching

EVANSTON, Ill. (IP)—A 50 per cent speed up in ability to understand and speak a foreign language is anticipated by Edwin R. Place, chairman of the department of romance languages at Northwestern University, as a result of a unique program of language instruction instituted here recently.

The new program, in which the traditional text book is minimized, uses as a basis of instruction in all beginning romance language courses a combination of recordings played on a special phonograph and heard through earphones or loudspeakers, and short wave radio.

Although recordings have been used before for supplementary work in the teaching of languages, Northwestern is the first university in the United States to introduce this learning-by-hearing system.

With a special phonograph which permits control of speed and tonal quality, with earphones which give better reproduction and shut out extraneous noises and sounds, and with loudspeakers which magnify the voice and carry it into all parts of the room, the new program has already produced a marked improvement in pronunciation and ability to understand.

Over a short wave broadcasting unit, which can be connected to a loudspeaker or earphones, more advanced students get a practical application of conversation, pronunciation and grammar by listening to broadcasts emanating from foreign countries and sent the United States to Latin America and Europe.

The new auditory method is being used in Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and French classes. Some of the recordings are commercially made but most have been recorded in the laboratory of the school of speech at Northwestern, using the voices of natives of each country.

Twenty-Eight Men From CTD Leave For Santa Ana

Twenty-eight aviation students from the University of Nevada left last Wednesday to continue air crew training at Santa Ana army air base, it was announced here. These men had received previous air force training before they had entered the college training program, according to Capt. John M. Preston, commanding officer.

The men who left for Santa Ana were chosen from the class which would have graduated April 1, he added, and as far as can be learned, will complete training at Santa Ana.

No Further Orders

Men from the ground and service forces who received general transfer orders last week have received no further definite notice as to when they will leave Nevada, he said, but their instruction here is continuing along the same level as before the orders were received.

The last three flights to arrive at Nevada have received no orders as to transfer or status here, but are expected to continue their air crew training at the university, the captain indicated.

The Remaining Few

Two squadrons and part of a third now remain on the campus, expecting to continue training until notification of transfer is received. Members of the last graduating class remaining are from the ground and service forces, members

Carville to Award Governor's Medal

Plans for the annual Governor's day, to be held May 4, have been completed, according to information received from the university military department.

Military units participating in the affair will be squadron C of the university college training detachment, the university ROTC unit, Reno high school ROTC unit, the high school band and the university Blue Pepper drill team.

The governor's medal will be awarded to the most outstanding ROTC cadet. Governor Carville, guest of honor, will also review the troops.

Evelyn Gooding Visits Campus

Miss Evelyn Gooding, national traveling secretary for the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, arrived Tuesday and was entertained by the alumni and active members of the local chapter at a luncheon. Miss Gooding, whose home is in Champagne, Ill., will be a guest of the Gamma Phi's until her departure Friday evening.

of the second squadron have seen service with these forces and with the air corps and the third squadron is composed of men who have had little army training.

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Independents Discuss Senior Breakfast Plans

Plans for the annual senior breakfast were discussed at a meeting of Independents held last Monday night at St. Stephen's house, according to Italo Gavazzi, president.

This breakfast is given for graduating senior Independents by the other members of the organization, usually the morning of graduation. A committee will be appointed to take charge of the affair at a later date, Gavazzi said.

Saddle and Spurs Plan Hay Ride Soon

A hayride was planned at a meeting of Saddle and Spurs held at the Tri-Delt house last Monday night, Goldie Howard, president, announced. The date

of this affair has not yet been set. Also, costumes for Mackay Day were planned by club members, Miss Howard noted. Naming of new members to the club was discussed and it was pointed out Saddle and Spurs members would be chosen in the next few weeks. Members will be watched on routine rides and will be chosen according to their performances, she stated.

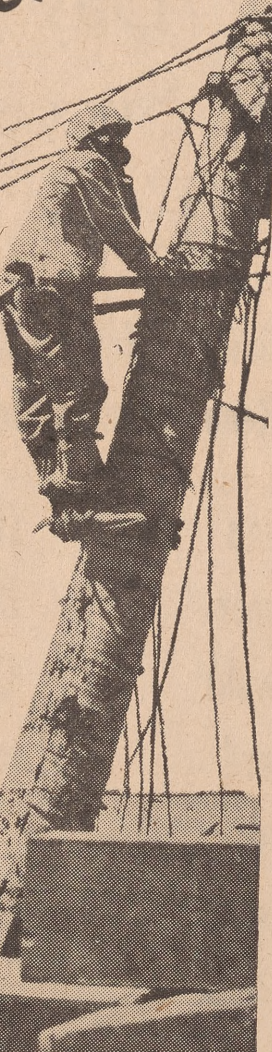
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minds and the directing of youthful spirits into channels of future greatness. The satisfaction of creating any fine work is many times magnified in this noblest of all activities and to the men and women serving on faculty and regents goes our deepest appreciation.

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Mackay Family Considered Greatest In Long List of University's Benefactors

BY MAURYA WOGAN

The statue of John W. Mackay, located in front of the Mackay School of Mines, a constant reminder of the hardy spirit of Nevada's pioneer ancestors, was among the first gifts presented to the university by the Mackay family.

Sculptor of the statue was Gutzen Borglum, late world famous artist, whose work on the piece was credited with starting him on his international career.

Contributing approximately two million dollars to the university in the form of buildings, grounds, books and art works, the Mackay family made the first endowment in 1907, and the last shortly before the death of Clarence H. Mackay in 1938.

First Endowment

Included in the first endowment were sufficient funds to found the Mackay School of Mines, build the Mackay stadium and training quarters, and start a fund to beautify the campus. The statue was given by Clarence H. Mackay and his mother.

In 1929 an additional endowment was received to improve the training quarters and enlarge the stadium. Throughout the life of Clarence Mackay, he regularly endowed the school of mines with funds and equipment.

Also in 1929, construction was begun on the Mackay Science hall which now houses the departments of mathematics, chemistry and physics. This building was completed and presented to the campus in 1930 with a fitting dedication by Clarence Mackay.

Newspaper Files

Two files of rare newspapers were presented to the university by the Mackays. One was a bound volume of the Virginia City Enterprise from 1866 to 1872, inclusive. The other was copies of the Virginia Evening Bulletin for the entire period of its publication, and is the only known complete file of this

paper. Other literature given the university was the Waltham Library of Desert Geology, for use of the school of mines.

At the north end of the reading room in Clark library is a full length portrait of John W. Mackay painted by Cecil W. Wentworth, given by Clarence and his mother.

Last gift of the Mackay family was presented by Clarence Mackay shortly before his death in 1938. It consisted of land purchased from the Evans estate, and increased the total acreage of the campus by almost 50 per cent.

Leifson Inspects BMI Plant Courses

Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson, University of Nevada representative of the Engineering Science and Management War Training program, left last Thursday morning for Las Vegas where he will inspect courses offered employees of BMI under the ESMWT. He will also visit Gabbs Valley where similar courses are offered, it was announced today.

While there he will consult with instructors as to the courses they wish to add to the curriculum now offered, and completed plans will be submitted to the office of ESMWT in Washington, D. C., for approval. Plans for one new course have already been submitted for approval, it was added.

Though no definite plans have been made, the inclusion of several war plants besides BMI is pending. Doctor Leifson plans to visit these plants while on his trip, where application for courses has been made to the ESMWT.

A college professor is a textbook wired for sound.

SPORT SNORTS

BY MADLEN MAESTRETTI

Speaking of softball, as many of us are since this afternoon's game between the Brains and the Brawn, here are some of the difficulties I went through trying to add to my knowledge of the sport. (By way of explanation — they don't play softball in the hills whir I cum' frum. There's just not enough space up there that's on an even keel.)

Not being a feminine Jerry Wetzal or Bill Henley, I couldn't give the right term for the tenth position on the field when quizzed on the art and technicalities of softball by several campus "wise guys." Here are some of the helpful answers I collected within five minutes from seemingly intelligent college men:

In softball there are 20 players.

These players are: pitcher, catcher, center, forward and quarter-back; first, second, third, fourth and fifth basemen; the remaining ten men play the back field, center field, infield, corn field, short field, Goldfield, right field, outfield, left field and W. C. Fields.

Some tribute is due Chuck Blenio. To begin with, he was the only representative the University of Nevada had in the annual Golden Gloves tournament here in Reno, a fact which should give him some credit. So spar triumphantly through the first two days of the slug fest and then to be ruled out on a TKO because of a nasty cut over his left eye in the first round of his final fight is just plain bad luck.

For an athlete to undertake the fights Blenio did, and successfully, with only ten days training, is another count in Blenio's favor. Fighting two bouts on Wednesday night and winning them both is yet another.

Well, to many of us on the hill, Chuck Blenio is a champ, although it is all in our minds—not in the form of a trophy.

George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the father of his country.

Dr. Sears Returns From ANCS Meeting Held in Cleveland

Prof. Will Present Material to Student Branch of Society

Dr. George W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry on the campus, returned last Wednesday from the semi-annual meeting of the American National Chemical Society held April 3 to 7 in Cleveland, Ohio.

He will address the next meeting of the student affiliation of the American Chemical Society, tentatively set for next week, on the happenings and lectures presented at the meeting in Cleveland.

At the convention of the society, approximately 4000 persons were present, representing industries and universities all over the United States, Doctor Sears said.

Paper Presented

Numerous scientific papers were presented, some of the outstanding ones dealing with trailing and utilization of chemists, the wonder drug, penicillin, and the future of plastics, he stated.

Speaking on the training and utilization of chemists, H. D. Briscoe of the war manpower commission said that there is an overall need for chemists in the nation that is not being met. He made a plea to industries that are not engaged in war production, and industries that are not utilizing chemists employed by them, to notify other factories engaged in vital war work of the fact that they have chemists available. Chemists should not be drafted, Briscoe said, while there is such a need for them in other fields.

Penicillin Discussed

Robert D. Coghill of the United States Department of Agriculture described the work and production of the new drug penicillin, and illustrated his lecture with slides. He stated that this drug is not the wonder cure-all that it has been proclaimed, but that for the diseases with which it has effect it is extremely active and fast in curing. He also said that it will go into large scale production soon that will make it available to the public, while up to this time there has only been enough penicillin to supply the armed services.

Plastic Futures

Gordon M. Kline of the national bureau of standards lectured on the future of plastics in connection with production and extended uses.

Industrial research of the future was discussed by D. C. E. K. Mees, vice-president of the Eastman Kodak Co. He told of the kind of industrial research that will take place in the future and the need for such experimentation.

Early History Is Reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

were rooms used by the department of physics and chemistry, classrooms for modern languages and an office for the president. Second floor rooms were used for debates and library societies and some for classes, while the upper floor housed the commercial department and drafting rooms, chemistry and assaying laboratories being located in the basement.

Stewart Hall, then called the dormitory building, included the women's residence on the second floor, dining room and kitchen in the basement. The first floor was occupied by the normal school and the board of regents. Above the dormitory was the assembly hall.

Students built the old experiment station and the mechanical building for use as labs and since bicycles were the main means of transport about the town, bicycle racks were built in front of Morrill Hall and became an important campus institution.

Electric Lights

In 1895 when the legislature granted funds for purchasing a large addition of land and construction of buildings, Lincoln Hall was the pride of the campus because it was built with the latest conveniences, including electric lighting, which had been introduced to Reno only a few years before.

The women's dormitory was then known as the Cottage and soon grew too small to house all who wanted living accommodations. Townspeople then began taking in women attending the university.

The old gym was completed the same year without any appropriation from the legislature and for two years, theatrical entertainments had been given by students and faculty for the gymnasium fund.

President's House

In 1900 the president's house was

completed, relieving a great shortage as the president and his family had lived in the women's dormitory and conditions were becoming more crowded. For the first time a flag was flown at commencement and on May 31, the flag pole was dedicated to the university by the citizens of Reno.

Evans field, now known as Mackay stadium, was then a little hollow containing a growth of alfalfa and little more. It was resected by the university, used as an athletic field and when Clarence Mackay contributed to its improvements with training quarters, track and bleachers, it became a respectable part of the university, being dedicated on October 23, 1909.

In later days landscaping has been done on the campus and other buildings and improvements have been added. Addition of paving to the campus roads was completed and the barren desert appearance of the campus gradually disappeared.

BOND SALES

War bond sales for the first 13 days of April have totaled \$807.75, the comptroller's office reported. Highest record month this year was February with \$17,000.50 being sold. March sales were \$1398.50.

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Dancers Present Program for Club

The women's physical education dance class entertained the Repertoire Club last Monday, April 10, with two presentations, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the PE department.

Barbara Byington, Norma Ferguson, Marian Hennen and Genevieve Johns presented the waltz they had formerly staged at the St. Patrick dance. They wore formals.

The other dance was a gavotte, performed to the air of Louis XIII, and in appropriate costumes of the time. Jean Bicknell, Judy Bogard, Constance Bratto, Barbara Byington, Eleanor Corie, Gloria Rosaschi, Gloria Springer and Barbara Whipple participated.

Two of the women in these groups, Barbara Byington and Marion Hennen, are members of the honor organization, university dancers. Several others have met the requirements for the organization and were elected to membership at a meeting held this week. Their names will be announced tomorrow at the Mackay Day luncheon.

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Acting President's Message

It is a source of pride and gratification to the regents and faculty of the university, that notwithstanding the abnormal conditions on our campus due to the war, with our student body one-third of normal, and with so few men among the students, those who are left are carrying on with the true Nevada spirit the Mackay Day tradition. This is a practical application of those attributes so amply demonstrated in the life of him whom we today honor.

Obstacles and discouragements that would have stopped most men, to John W. Mackay were simply incentives challenging him to more determined effort.

Johnny W. Mackay was endowed with attributes that make him truly "the man with the upturned face." An indomitable will that overcame all difficulties; a faith in our free America and its institutions exemplified by his great benefactions to this university; a faith in the future of humanity, and above all a simple sturdy faith in divine guidance.

With a deep sense of humility I find words inadequate to enable me to fulfill my happy privilege, as acting president, of paying a proper tribute to his memory.

We owe him much. May the "man with the upturned face" ever be an inspiration and constant incentive to us all for higher endeavor.—Acting President Charles H. Gorman.

Total of 1558 Nevadans Serve In Armed Forces

Women in Uniform Number 48; Others With Allied Services

A total of 1558 Nevadans are now serving with the armed forces, according to records being kept by Nevada's war custodian, Miss Katherine Riegelhuth, emerita professor of English.

Records are still incomplete, she said, but the information in the files is being kept up to date as nearly as is possible.

Miss Riegelhuth again asked cooperation of campus students and others in reporting to her news of our men in the service which may, through some oversight, not be published in the local papers or newspapers throughout the state.

Of the total in service, 48 are women, the custodian announced. These are serving largely with the WAVES and many are with the WAC, the marines, and the coast guard service, the SPARS. Many more than can be listed are engaged in work for the government, which is allied to war work or are employed in war factories, she said.

The bulk of Nevada men serving in the armed forces are now officers, it was announced. This fact, it was stated, indicates the importance of college education as being of value in service to our country in wartime.

Many more former Nevada students and graduates serve with the allied forces, in civilian supply, in the medical corps and the other branches of endeavor which are necessary to successful prosecution of the war. Red Cross workers, USO and AWVS members and those maintaining service clubs for men in uniform are also former Nevadans, she concluded.

SAE CIVILIANS ADD CATS AND KITTENS TO PERSONNEL AT HOUSE

Not to be outdone by the Hercules of the Brush staff, men at the SAE house have accumulated feline company. And they outdid us. They have a tabby cat with four tabby kittens, according to reports reaching us from one of the inhabitants of the house.

When the cat arrived is not certain, but the kittens joined the SAE household, via the kitchen door last weekend. The proud mother came slinking into the kitchen, searching for food for herself that her hungry young might eat, the men report, and she seems to have become attached to the place, though the civilians cannot exactly return the compliments.

One of the members has asked the Sagebrush to send out an urgent appeal for someone to care for the cats, because he says, "We have 14 human mouths to feed and five felines added to our worries don't make things exactly pleasant."

Two Nevada Graduates Assigned as Instructors At Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. Nick Mastrovich, former student and member of SAE, is the second member of the 1943 graduating class to be assigned to the instructing staff at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Pete Echevarria was the first.

Lieutenant Mastrovich graduated from the infantry officer candidate school at the end of March and was made an instructor in grenades, bayonet and Browning automatic rifle training for men stationed at the Georgia army post.

Lieutenant Echevarria was assigned to instruct light and heavy weapons at Fort Benning after he received his commission at the station last September. He was a prominent debater on the campus last year and was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

ATO APRIL FOOLSTERS TAKE THE ROAD AFTER N PAINTING

Dirty and tired from painting the N, 11 or 15 of the merry girls of ATO borrowed Carlos Danao's little black Ford convertible—vintage, 1928—and started for Fallon about noon April 1.

The gas meter registered one quarter full; the tires were threadbare; the radiator needed refilling every 10 or 15 miles; the brakes obstinately refused to bring the tiny vehicle to a complete halt.

They coasted down every hill until they reached Wadsworth, where the gas meter tiredly rested on empty. "Worry not," they shrugged, "the thing could be wrong."

A couple of miles from Fernley the little car sputtered and shuddered. "This is it!" the driver shouted, and the girls tumbled off the car—there were too many to be in it—and began to push and carry the reluctant Ford to the nearest farmhouse.

Just why one smart girl insisted upon pushing so hard and just why one perfectly sound pair of jeans split all the way down the back is anyone's guess. The only other casualty at this point was a skinned leg that promptly swelled to hideous proportions and turned a beautiful blue-black.

The next hour would have tried the patience of a saint. The hapless females talked an unidentified western gentleman into towing them into Hazen with the aid of a two-foot tire chain. Clattering cheerfully into the combination general store-service station that is Hazen, they came to a wheezy stop. One charming coed talked an innocent bystander into giving them a five-gallon gas ration stamp. The dusty crew pooled their resources and paid for the gas, then started out on the final stretch of the journey.

When the freshmen travels arrived in Fallon, they startled the natives by roaring around town singing a few ragged songs and explaining at random they they were WACs just in from desert maneuvers. Then they headed home again.

The homeward trek was halted several times—once to pick up a straying shoe, once to fill the radiator and explore the hills at the side of the road, a third time to warm frigid fingers by the burning tules east of Sparks; then they got involved with two police cars and a fire wagon before they entered the Sparks city limits.

The lap between Sparks and Reno was eventless, and the dusty vagabonds crept into the ATO house at just one minute to eight—according to the clock on the wall.

Army Needs Auditors To Staff Service Forces

Every available male and female auditor and accountant is needed by the war department in civilian capacity to assist in contract renegotiation and termination, it was announced by Major General David McCoach, Jr., commanding general of the ninth service command, Fort Douglas, Utah.

The urgency is reflected in a radio-gram from Lieutenant General Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces, which says, in part, "In order to carry out promptly and efficiently the mission of the army service forces in the termination of contracts, it is necessary to secure the services of every well qualified public accountant and auditor that we can obtain, whether in or out of the army."

The desired experts will be under Civil Service with salaries ranging from \$3200 to \$5600 per year, both plus overtime, and will be employed by the ordnance department, quartermaster corps, the surgeon general, corps of engineers, signal corps or transportation corps.

Many Benefactors Give Large Sums For Improvement

BY MAURYA WOGAN

Scholarships, buildings, awards and various funds have been established on the University of Nevada campus by numerous donors in addition to members of the Mackay family, according to past records.

Outstanding among these gifts is the Clark Memorial Library, finished and presented in 1927 in commemoration of Alice McManus Clark by her husband, Mr. William A. Clark, and her son. The building was given completely furnished and ready for use.

Fulton

The Robert Lardin Fulton lecture foundation was established in 1924 by Mrs. Mary Bragg Fulton in memory of her husband. The income of this fund is to be used annually to bring to the campus a leader in the field of art, science, literature or public affairs to deliver a series of lectures on his special field. The first lecture was delivered in 1925 by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted astronomer. No lectures have been given under this program during the past two years due to wartime travel restrictions.

Fleischmann

Major Max C. Fleischmann endowed the university with valuable stocks in 1938, which enabled the setting up of one of the largest scholarship funds on the campus.

In 1938, George Wingfield financed the construction of a retaining wall back of the engineering building, and Mr. Thomas F. Cole financed improvements on Lincoln Hall.

S. Frank Hunt donated mining stocks in 1935, the income of which was to be used to finance field and study trips for students in mining and geology.

Numerous bequests and memorial funds have been set up for scholarships to go to students obtaining good records—totaling in all, 33 funds. Some few of these have been established by various organizations such as the Women's Faculty Club and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Group Awards

Also various awards have been set up by organizations and persons such as the French Medal and the Gold Medal for scholarship. Book funds for the various departments have been sponsored by people interested in the welfare of special departments.

Latest departmental endowments include a gift fund for the purpose of buying books for the physics department established by Paul Hartman and friends in memory of Dr. Leon W. Hartman, late president of the university. Also a complete history of the civil war valued at \$250 has recently been received through the efforts of James C. Scruggam from O. R. Wagner, late congressional representative of Missouri.

Many anonymous donors have presented gifts to the university, and in 1941 a general endowment fund was begun to pool all such funds, the proceeds of which are to be used for the general good of the university at the discretion of the board of regents. Total to date in the fund is \$4496.77. This money has been donated in small sums and has gradually increased. Latest donation to this fund was from the estate of the late Dr. W. E. Hood.

Who was that lady I saw you outwit last night?

Seven ages of woman: infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

No Enthusiasm May Cancel Planned Trip

Geology field trips have been cut to a minimum this year, according to Prof. Vincent P. Gianella, head of the department, who pointed out the annual spring trip of geology classes would probably be dispensed with due to lack of interest among the students.

Transportation could be arranged, he said, if the students proved more enthusiastic about the trip. One was taken last fall, but since that time none have been more than considered.

Usually, about Mackay Day, the geology classes made their annual trek to the hills but unless the students show more interest in such an outing, the plan will be dropped, it was explained.

TEN YEARS AGO

The 21st annual Mackay Day celebration got underway. Originally it was scheduled for March 24, but was postponed because of the death of Gov. Fred B. Balzar.

Virginia Wheeler, senior Kappa Alpha Theta, was chosen by Bing Crosby to reign as queen of the celebration.

OFFICER TO VISIT

Lt. Col. J. W. Ramsey, head of the ROTC units in the ninth service command, is scheduled to visit the campus today to confer with Acting President Charles H. Gorman and Major J. C. Howard of the military department, it was announced. Nature of the conference has not been announced.



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Earlmond Baker Weds Navy Radioman in Tex.

Earlmond Baker, former student of the University of Nevada now serving with the WAVES, married Arthur Stevens of the navy last February in Corpus Christi, Texas, according to reports received here this week.

Mrs. Stevens holds the rank of storekeeper second class in the WAVES, and her husband is a radio man second class in the navy. Both are at present stationed in Corpus Christi.

While on the campus Mrs. Stevens was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and a member of the rifle team, ASUN senate, and selected by Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. She was also state tennis champion and state golf champion in her senior year. Her major was history.

MACKAY DAY FETE COMES 3 DAYS BEFORE BENEFACTOR'S BIRTHDAY

BY DOTTIE WATSON

Nevada's 1944 annual Mackay Day celebration will come just three days before the 70th anniversary of the birth of Clarence Hungerford Mackay, university benefactor who was born in San Francisco, April 17, 1874. The well known sportsman and philanthropist died of a throat infection at his home in New York City Sunday morning, November 12, 1938. It was the end of a great career in art, religion, finance and athletics when the man who had given to the university many of its present facilities died. The son of John W. and Marie Louise Mackay,

both colorful figures in the development of the Comstock lode, Clarence was often brought over the Sierras from San Francisco to visit relatives and friends at Virginia City.

Marie Louise, because of her illness, was forced to travel to Europe and on this trip Clarence and his older brother, John, accompanied their mother. They took a house in the French countryside, where Mrs. Mackay's younger sister resided with them. It was about their stay at the country estate that the famous book, Abbe Constatin, was written.

Begins Education

Clarence's education began at Bau Jira in Paris where he studied until he was ten years old. Upon completion of his studies in Paris young Mackay was afforded the privilege of attending Beaumont College, a Jesuit school in England.

Young John Mackay, Clarence's older brother, studied with him at Beaumont and later attended Oxford. Clarence had planned to attend school at Cambridge, but upon the death of his brother in a riding accident, returned to New York to assist with his father's business.

Takes Over Business

His father, John W. Mackay, died in 1902 and Clarence assumed the presidency of the Mackay system of telegraphs and cables. One of his first contributions to the world of electrical communications was the completion of the trans-Pacific cable from the United States to the Far East in 1904.

Clarence Mackay was an expert rifleman and proficient in almost every sport. He had always been an ardent racing fan until the death of his brother. Also the death of his father had made it necessary for him to devote more time to business and less to the racing world and polo playing.

Good Shot

The university benefactor was, during his lifetime, one of the three best shots in America and was claimed by some experts to be the best. His trophy cases were crowded with cups and plaques he had won in shooting matches. Hunting dogs were another hobby with Mackay, who bred and raised all varieties of the animals.

Clarence Mackay was also a lover of art pictures, sculptures, bronzes, tapestries and a devotee of fine music.

Not the least of his accomplishments was a wide circle of friends, both among the upper social sets and the men who were his employees in the various Mackay enterprises. In the last years before his death he became an ardent aviation enthusiast and was known as one of the most versatile personalities in American public life.

LIBE NOTICE

Library hours for the Mackay Day weekend have been announced by Miss Thea Thompson, librarian.

They are as follows:

Friday, April 14—7:45 am to 9:30 pm.

Saturday, April 15—Closed all day.

Sunday, April 16—7:30 pm to 9:30 pm.

Monday, April 17—7:45 am to 9:30 pm.

Wee Willie Winkie
Ran through the town
Upstairs, downstairs,
In his nightgown.
Probably an air raid warden.

Frosh Reporter Digs Up Record On War Workers

BY BETTY ZANG

Little drops of water and little grains of sand and coeds on Nevada's main campus, though deprived of male support for activities, got busy this semester with various sorts of work to aid the war effort.

Out of an estimated enrollment of more than 200, volunteers number 133 turned out for war work activities. Eight Red Cross committee heads and the campus AWVS chairman began the campaign with a tea last November at the ATO house, where they signed up women to work with the various groups.

Teddy Charlton, AWVS chairman on the campus, enlisted the women with the help of Nadine Gibson, working with the local camp and hospital committee; Shirley Dimock of the canteen service; Darden Tibbs, from the disaster corps; Pat Thomas in charge of home nursing courses; Beulah Haddow in charge of production; Pete Gusewelle as motor corps head; Myra Rowley, nurses aides; Lillian Sloan, staff assistant.

Bean Feed

One of the big events of the year was the Pan-Hel bean feed held in February. It was a well attended Lev's and bright plaid shirt affair and accomplished its purpose by selling more than \$1600 in war stamps and bonds.

Nevada sororities during the semester have continued their little war services such as collecting tin cans and paper for salvage.

Kappa Alpha Theta women each buy war stamps at meetings and collect tin cans for the local salvage campaign.

Tri-Delts has contributed cigarettes to the Red Cross for distribution to servicemen and also been busy with can salvage. Under the chairmanship of Helen Cashbaugh the women have also contributed to Chinese war relief funds.

Pi Beta Phi has contributed phonograph records to the AWVS campaign and has collected pounds and pounds of tin cans.

Gamma Phi meets several times each month to make dolls for refugee children and are also doing work for the salvage collection drives.

Social Hours

These activities are coupled with social hours planned for servicemen. Each sorority has given several, usually one of the hill groups having some entertainment for men in uniform each week.

The present activity has been the drive for blood donors which is carried on in room 105 of the Agriculture building. All Nevada sororities were well represented on the list of donors, the total now being more than 50.

Though now discontinued, the errand service which was operated by the Independents for servicemen stationed on the campus, proved very helpful to the men who had but little time off each week. The service was especially helpful last Christmas and at other holiday occasions.

Local Classes

Fingerprinting classes are being held downtown by the AWVS and some campus women are enrolled in the service. With this special training, coeds who plan to enter the armed services will be qualified and can more easily gain a rating.

War work of one sort or another has been carried on by each of the groups and many of the women have participated not only in activities on the campus, but have done Red Cross work while at home on vacations and have worked in close cooperation with downtown volunteer services.

Rub-a-dub-dub,
Three men in a tub.
Unsanitary, was it?

It is a poor farm that can't aspire to be a country club when it grows up.

Engineering School Trains Men to Work And Air War Effort

(Continued from Page 1)

The AST unit was divided into three platoons Dean Palmer explained. The first two units were made up of high school graduates who were taking first semester work, basic, and the third unit, made up of students with one or two years of college work, who were taking second term work.

Basic Course for AST

The basic course was made up of three terms of 12 weeks each. Upon graduation from the third term, AST men were to go on to advanced training at another college, for Nevada was offering only basic.

The termination of the AST program prevented the men in the first platoon, who had all graduated from basic training, from going on to higher training. The men in platoons two and three had 12 more weeks of schooling before completing the course.

Though some of the men in the AST unit were not adequately prepared, coming from small high schools that could not offer all necessary courses, a large per cent did excellent work, the dean said, and all had good records.

Award Credit

Since the 12 week semester is equal to a quarter at colleges and universities, where that system is used, credit will probably be awarded on that basis Dean Palmer surmised. Credit will probably not be awarded until after the war, he proposes, for there will be no need for it prior to that time, and by that time a standard system of giving credit will probably have been decided.

However, since the Engineering Council for Professional Development, national engineering accrediting agency, advocates awarding engineering trainees full credit for work accomplished on the basis of time put in, there is an indication that credit will be given throughout the nation, the dean noted. This credit, of course, may be applied toward a college degree.

The ASTP as well as the air training program took up slack left because of the drop in civilian enrollment, to the point where in some departments, such as mathematics extra teachers had to be secured.

In connection with the AST unit,

former ROTC students of the university were returned to study here. These men, in case they were former engineers, took up work where they had left it when they were called by the army, and continued to work toward degrees in engineering. None have yet graduated, but one ROTC man, Robert Preece, is still on the campus, and will continue work on his degree in civil engineering as long as he remains here, the dean stated.

Many of the ROTC men were formerly arts and science students, and Dean Fredrick Wood of the college of arts and science aided them in making out their schedule of classes.

Army instructions as to courses for the AST-ROTC men stated only that as many scientific and engineering courses as possible were to be taken. Otherwise, there was no fixed program, and the men were never actually registered in school, Dean Palmer noted.

One Receives Credit

To the present time only one ROTC man has received credit for work done here, but all are eligible for credit for the time put in, about half a semester, and will receive it at a later date, the dean pointed out.

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While Nevada alumni and students and faculty are fighting on a score of battle fronts scattered all over the face of the globe, we, who must stay at home, are faced with a mighty challenge.

To us who stay behind comes the problem of keeping our standards and our aims high, of holding forth in the face of a thousand problems and daily perplexities to keep Nevada's level high and strong for those who will return to pick up their lives where they have been interrupted.

A Nevada education must still enjoy the fine rating

and the scientific value after the war that it did before Pearl Harbor. The great engineering and industrial firms and others, who have come to rely on Nevada men, knowing them to be of high character and sound knowledge, must continue to have faith in our graduates.

And so Mackay Day comes as a reminder and a challenge. We must keep our standards high, and from the thinned ranks of those of us who stay behind must come a renewed effort with even greater vigor to keep our university great. Let us join in this common effort.

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