Z412 VOL. LI No. 30

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945

Thomas Brown, Luncheon Speaker, **Has Extensive and Varied Career**

Son of U of N's First President Was Army Captain, Newspaperman

By Pat Ussery

Student, teacher, principal, reporter, editor, correspondent, army captain, politician, publicity director and public relations worker—all have been phases in the versatile career of Thomas Pollok Brown, guest speaker of the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow noon.

Son of LeRoy D. Brown, first president of the University of Nevada, Mr. Brown came to Nevada from Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1887. He received his A.B. degree from this university, graduating in 1899 with the ninth class. In later years he did post-graduate work at the University of California in economics and chemistry, and at George Washington University, D. C., in Spanish.

Mr. Brown is at present publicity manager of the Western Pacific Railroad. He began his public rela-**

COED VIEWS

By Pat Riley I cut campus the other day to go

Text campus the other day to go see a man. I know it's against tradition, but I just had to see this powerful man with the strong determined face. I looked at him for a long time, but he didn't see me;

was so small beside him. He always wears rough boots with

his pants tucked in the tops. His open shirt collar and rolled up

sleeves portray a rugged but hand-some character. He stands straight and very tall with a pick at his left side, while clutched tightly in

his right hand is precious ore.

His face turned upward, the eyes gaze at his beloved Comstock from

which he wrought his millions. Greened by the sun and weather,

the bronze image of the "Man With the Upturned Face" had stood at the entrance to the Mackay School of Mines for more than 32

created this image of the universi-ty's greatest benefactor. Borglum

Sororities Sponsor

Open Houses Tonight

In keeping with Mackay Day tradition, each of the four sororities on the hill will

hold open house tonight at their chapter houses, it was stated by the respective

Dancing and card games

evening at all of the houses,

and costumes or informal clothes will be worn by the

sorority women. The chapters were requested by Paul

Yparriguirre, general chairman of Mackay Day, to re-

frain from serving refreshments to the guests.

Members of the senior week com-

mittee have recently been announced by Mary Beth Winchester Bornet

senior class manager. Jane Creel has been named general chairman for

the week's program.

Those selected to assist Miss Creel

presidents.

tor, Gutzen Borglum.

Railroad. He began his public relations work in 1920 when he became director of publicity for the Ohio Republican state committee and editor of the Ohio Republican in the Harding presidential campaign

Brown served in various staff posi-tions of the Los Angeles Examiner San Francisco Examiner, New Or leans Times-Picayune and Wash ington, D. C. bureau of the New York American from 1909 to 1918 and 1919 to 1920.

While he was working as a part-time reporter for the Los Angeles Examiner, his first newspaper ex-perience, he held the office of principal of a southern California grammar school.

mar school.

Mr. Brown's educational work
was begun while still a student at
the University of Nevada. After his
father's death during his junior
year, he earned his living as principal of the Verdi schools, carrying on university work in absentia

He served as principal of various Nevada and California schools from 1898 to 1907, and then served for one and one-half years on the staff of the California Superintendent of Public Instruction.

In 1918, just after the close of the World War I, Mr. Brown grad-uated from the infantry central of-ficers training school, Camp Pike, Arkansas. Shortly thereafter he was commissioned as captain in the spe-cial reserve and held that commis-

sion for nearly 20 years until honorably discharged in 1942.

Mr. Brown's affiliations include the American Legion, California Newspaper Publishers Association, California State Press Association, San Newada State Press Association San Nevada State Press Association, San Francisco Advertising Club, San Francisco Press Club and California Historical Society.

His special interests are public speaking and writing, especially western features on the origin and

meaning of western place names.

Mr. Brown is married and has two sons, LeRoy D. Brown, now residing at Burbank, California, and Thomas P. Brown, Jr., who is now serving in an armored infantry battalion in France.

Sports Enthusiast Has Perilous Adventures in PE

Shirley Platt, ardent enthusiast of the women's physical education de partment, has attended another gym class with the usual net result of

more tragedy.

Drawing her bow with true Robin Hood form, Miss Platt let fly—among other things, an arrow and the black Theta kite pinned to the Senior Week Head tuft of yellow sweater which went flying "where the pansies grow." The pin found its mark with the on target

Last Tuesday Platt exercised her anburned face and arms in the gym batting a tennis ball and Joyce Neil-son's head against the wall. Following a loud crack, Joyce's head with the various activities include went bouncing into the wall while Italo Gavazzi, program editor; Nathe body fell prone. Miss Neilson, after due recuperation, gave a statement to the press that the only egg she got for Easter was the one on

FFA HOLDS MEET AT UNIVERSITY

A banquet at the university din ing hall, with an informal address by Dr. John O. Moseley, university president Thursday evening, brought to a close the three-day convention of nearly 50 members of Nevada Association of Future Farmers held on the campus.

David Evans, Reno candidate, and five other Nevada students, awarded the highest degree granted in vocational agriculture in the state, are now eligible to compete for naional honors as American farmers

Meeting for the purpose of es-tablishing a program of work and discsusing their place in helping to meet production goals of food for victory, the future farmers also considered how they could best aid in solution of farm labor problems.

Work Plans Made For Mackay Day

Final Preparations Set for Annual Fete

Work day tasks for Mackay Day his year are assigned to the differ ent fraternities according to size stated Bob Craig, committee chair

Frat Schedule

Phi Sigma Kappa and Sagers are scheduled to help the home eco-nomics girls with heavy work con-nected with the luncheon. The Independents, all unaffiliated men stu dents, help decorate for the dance

Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Rho Delta will sweep Mackay sta dium and the grandstands, while Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilor rake the track. Theta Chi will report for definite assignment, and Lambda Chi Alpha will paint the tennis courts.

Presented to the state of Nevada June 10, 1908, by Clarence H. Mac-kay and Mary Louise Mackay, the statue is the work of a master sculp-Credit toward the trophy will go to the frat having the best attendance at work day, at the dance, and the greatest proportion of men growing beards and wearing cos-As I looked up at the statue I thought of the sensitive tools that fashioned it. The artist's hands, hands endowed with knowledge,

Dance Arrangements

Al Carver's six-piece union or-chestra will play at the annual dance tomorrow night in the State died at the age of 78 in 1941, leaving the world masterpieces of true art. I studied the bronze model again; yes, it is the work of a building at 9 o'clock. The decora-tions will follow the desert theme including sagebrush and cactus

Chaperones will be Mrs. Alice B Chaperones will be Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, dean of women; Mrs. Robert S. Griffin, and Dr. Griffin, acting dean of men, and guests will be Dr. and Mrs. John O. Moseley, Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Lehenbauer, Dr. Milan J. Webster, and Mrs. Andrew C. Rice. Judging of the beards and costumes by Dr. Lehenbauer, Dr. Webster and Mrs. Rice will take place at 10:30 o'clock. Luncheon guests will also be guests at the

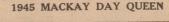
Luncheon Speaker

Reverend John Smith, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, will give the dle the broadcasting. invocation.

Seating

Other guests to be seated at the Speakers' table will be Dr. John O. Moseley, Dr. Charles H. Gorman, Jay A. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziemer Hawkins, Jane Creel, luncheon chairman, Lee Hill, Paul Yparraguirre, and Beulah Haddow Mackay Day queen.

At the reserved tables will b dine Gibson, announcements; Nan-cy Herz and Raylyn Collins, ban-Mrs. John O. Moseley, Mrs. Charles quet; Bette Poe, pilgrimage; Gil-bert Sutton, gift; Jack Good, picnic; Kathleen Norris, teas and socials. ter E. Clark.





Beulah Haddow, senior Pi Beta Phi.

Mackay Luncheon To Be Broadcast

For the first time in the University of Nevada's history, a broadcast will be made of the Mackay Day luncheon through a public service program of KOH.

service program of KOH.

Direct broadcast from the new gymnasium will begin at 12:30 and last approximately an hour to include the luncheon address which will be given by Mr. Thomas P. Brown, son of the first president of the university and publicity manager of the Western Pacific Railroad.

The sorgity song teams will be

The sorority song teams will be presented in an evening transcribed program, designed to eliminate the 'dead spots'' caused by the lapses of time between numbers. This is estimated to be about 45 minutes in length

Arrangements

Luncheon Speaker
Thomas P. Brown, publicity manager for the Western Pacific railroad, will be guest speaker at the luncheon tomorrow at 12 noon in the new gymnasium. His topic will be "Along the Skyline of Memwill be "Along the Skyline of Mem- will be stationed in the northwest corner of the gym. Irving Carlson, Bill Carberry and Sutton will han-

Other Broadcast

A background for Mackay Day was given Wednesday evening over KOH by Paul Yparraguirre, Mackay Day chairman, and Sutton. The history of the celebration was describ-ed and the plans for Friday and Saturday were outlined.

CORRECTION

Typographical error on luncheon tickets sets hour of lunch at 1 pm. Paul Yparra-guirre said today that the luncheon will start at 12

Mackay Schedule

FRIDAY

Costumes to school. Assembly at 11 o'clock. Faculty-student baseball game at 4 pm on Mackay Field. Sorority open house from seven to nine.

SATURDAY

Beard check at 8:30 at the old gym.
Benediction at 9:00 in front of the Mackay statue.

Work day begins at 9:30. Luncheon at 12:00 in the new

Dance at 9:00 in the Reno

Civil War Award Is Now Available

Any student interested in apply ing for the scholarship offered by the Grand Army of the Republic should consult Dr. Harold Brown chairman of the scholarship commit tee. Applicants must be descendant soldier or sailor who served with the Union army during the

Funds for providing the scholar-ship were presented to the Univer-sity of Nevada by the Women's Relief Corps, department of Califor-nia and Nevada, in 1934. Since that time the fund has been supplemented by gifts from the Nevada Relief Corps at Carson City, Reno and Virginia City.

If any student who wishes to apply is in doubt as to his eligibility, he may write to the War Depart-ment to check the record of the matter with Dr. Brown.

It. Tom Bradshaw

Is Awarded Medal

Recently awarded the purple heart for flack wounds received while piloting a B-17 over enemy territory, Lt. Tom Bradshaw, form-er Nevada student, is recovered and again flying with the 15th air force in Italy, according to information

received here recently.

His brother, Ken Bradshaw, is now studying electrical engineering at Iowa State College in Ames under the navy V-12 program. Upon completion of his training he will be sent to midshipmen's school.

Early Training

Tom left the campus as a junior student in 1943 to receive cadet training at Montana State University. He studied pre-flight at Santa Ana, primary at Santa Maria and basic at Chico, all in California. He was commissioned in twin motors at the swar commissioned in twin motors at the swar commissioned in the swar commiss

He received transitional at Lin-oln, Neb., and following a short senators and alternate senators will furlough in Reno with his parents, was then sent overseas after Christwas He has been stationed in Italy every since.

At the U of N

On campus Tom studied business administration. He was a mem ber of Sigma Nu fraternity, inter-frat council and the Sagebrush

Ken, while at the university, stu died electrical engineering. He was a member of Sigma Nu, also, and active in Delta Delta Epsilon, honorary brand fraternity, American Institute of Electrical Engineers and as a sophomore vigilante to the vigilante to the upperclass committee

phy is in doubt as to his engibility, he may write to the War Department to check the record of the relative through whom he wishes to make application, or discuss the ining Gazette in the advertising de-ining. Mary Ancho, chairman of the partment.

Pi Phi Chosen By Earl Carroll

Beulah Haddow, Pi Beta Phi, was named 1945 Mackay Day queen, ac-cording to word received this week from Earl Carroll, Hollywood show-

Paul Yparraguirre, Mackay Day chairman, received a letter from Carroll Wednesday stating, "I was again very glad to pick your Mackay Day queen. The girls were all love-ly, and I'm sorry that I had to limit the choice to just one. My choice is Beulah Haddow."

Activities Listed
Miss Haddow is a senior student
from Carlin, Nevada, and was president of her sorority this year. She has been active in Sagens, Saddle and Spur, Fine Arts and was on Pan-Hellenic council for two years. She is a member of WAA and was manager of volley ball. Other activities include university dancers, secretary of the women's upperclass committee, chairman of the brick drive, on the junior prom committee and named in Who's Who of American collegees and

universities.
Other contestants for Mackay Day queen were Bette Poe, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kay Kinneberg, Del-ta Delta Delta; Brownlie Wylie, Gamma Phi Beta; Raylyn Collins, Independent; Lucille Shea, Zeta Phi

Campaign Limit For UN Offices Set by Senate

For the third consecutive year ampaign expenses have been lim-ted to \$15 for ASUN president nd \$5 for class managers by the ASUN senate as a war-time

Leonore Hill, ASUN president, announced at a senate meeting Wednesday night that itemized ac counts of campaign expenses must be turned in to Nadine Gibson by campaign managers as soon as pos sible.

Block N Awards
Twelve basketball men selected
by Block N were approved by senate for sweater awards. However, arestriction was passed that they must be passing in at least 11 hours of class work by the end of the semester, May 14. Squad members considered were Bob McClure, Clift France, Norbert Smolinski, Pete Simmons, Alf Sorensen, Bob Dur-ham, Ben Coren Ken Sinofsky, George Vucanovich, Jim Clarkson, Harry Spencer, Clayson Trigero,

Following senate's approval, the list will go to the graduate manager's office for check on scholarship with the registrar.

New Senators Miss Hill stated that new sena-

hold a party April 11. Jack Dieringer was placed in charge of arrangements and Bob Jones, Dorothy Abel and Gordon Shelley will assist him.

Pauline Leveille Heads History Club

Pauline Leveille was voted head of the History Club at a meeting held last night in the office of Dr. Charles Roger Hicks, head of the department of history.

Sophomore and Gammi Phi Beta ilante to the upperclass committee. member, Miss Leveille will replace He left college as a sophomore in Pat Traner, former president, now secretary of the club. Other new of-Lois Bradshaw, sister of the two ficers include Mrs. Anna Swope,

ning. Mary Ancho, chairman of the discourse, conducted the talk.

AIKEN STARTS GRID SESSION

Coach Jim Aiken put out the call last week for spring football practice and 25 men reported Tuesday afternoon for a light scrimmage and blocking drills.
"Buster" McClure helpetl Aiken give the fine points of the game to some of the younger fellows and Benny Coren's past experience was

Benny Coren's past experience was also put to use by Aiken. Jim Coleman is serving as the new football manager and is being assisted by Bill Ward.

Of the 25 men out for the first practice, 14 are returning from last year's team. Of the 14 on last year's team, seven made their letters. Then to top Nevada's football material Aiken has "All American" McClure back as well as "All Coast" Coren. Both of these men are linemen and second year players.

New Players

One man, Ronald Barker, a for-mer marine, who has returned after refractions, who has returned after three years of service in the south Pacific, has come out for spring practice. He played left tackle for several years for Reno high school. Another man with great possibility is from St. Mary's College and play-ed center there last year. The name

ed center there last year. The name is Rydlek. One other promising ball player from high school is George Tavernia from Sparks.

Those out for practice are G. Taverina, M. Shea, Vincent Scalera, Bob Durham, Norbit Smolinski, Ben Coren, Stan Spencer, Cliff France, Warren Parks, R. Barker, Walter Pinana, Ed Diercks, John Helstowski. George Vucanovich Helstowski, George Vucanovich Jim Clarkson, Bob McClure, Vin cent Onafrieta, Ken Sinofsky, Dick Bossert, Len Marmor, Walt Cough lin, Rydlek, Bob Titus, Neil Burns and Pete Simon.

UN Men Hold Wiener Roast

The campus men of the Univer-sity of Nevada will hold a wienie roast Friday night after sorority open houses at the ski hut at Galena creek. Dorman Patten, Gilbert Sutton, Bill Morris and John Jensen are in charge of the affair.

Men of the campus are holding

the affair because fraternity house facilities for the men are lacking this year

Transportation to Galena creek will be furnished by the men at 9:30 pm Friday. It will be a date

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Badminton Tourney Completed Monday

Valerie Scheeline and Margaret Moseley are the doubles champions of a WAA badminton tournament held last Monday. Elaine Van Me-ter and Alberta Brunner were runners-up. Nancy Herz and Elma Hand defeated Bonnie Beard and Janeth Rowley for consolation hon-

Several preliminary matches were played off yesterday in the singles tournament with finals to be held next week

Softball to Start

Softball has been gaining interest with warm weather and about est with warm weather and about 15 women are now participating. Miss Ethel Dixon, physical education instructor, stated that there was a possibility of staging a contest between Artemisia Hall and Manzanita Hall. Last year the upperclass women residing in Lambda Chi Alpha took the freshmen of ATO for a 11 to 14 loss.

With about four weeks of riding left, WAA equestrians are planning on a Saturday morning breakfast ride. After riding the specified number of times and fulfilling the skill test requirements satisfactori-

skill test requirements satisfactori-ly, new Saddle and Spur members will be selected from the group.

UN DANCERS IN FESTIVAL

Wednesday, April 11, at 8:00 promptly, the women's physical education classes in conjunction with cation classes in conjunction with the AAUW, American Association of University Women, the spring program of dance will be presented in the new gymnasium free of charge to the public, Miss Elza Sameth, director of the program announced this week.

nounced this week.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment, the finale of the programgram will be a panorama of songs and dances presented the Latin way by the Mexican Nationals of Sparks. Through the inter-American interests and courtesy of Mr. Morey, the Nationals will bring to the public a bit of Old Mexico with their interpretation of the "Harabe," or better known as the "Harbabe," or better known as the "Gruppeled, although a group of colorful arrangements are in store, Miss Sameth added.

Orientation classes, advanced

Orientation classes, 30 pm Friday. It will be a date fair.

Purchase war stamps and bonds

Otherwaldin Classes, advanted dancer members, university dancers and a group of graduates, the first charter members of university dancers, will take part in the spring facilities. festival.

Phone 7575

War Activities Slated All-High

of Nevada campus hit an all-high this year under the direction of the university war board headed by Kathleen Norris, senior Gamma

Phi Beta. Highlighting the year was Ne-vada's participation in the sixth war loan drive when enough funds were raised to purchase two Navy hell-cat planes—a total of \$198,342.25.

Organizations Aid With Jane Creel, senior Kappa Alpha Theta, as chairman, campus organizations sponsored events to aid in purchasing the hellcat. Delta Delta Delta revived the 30-year-old She-Jinx, Kappa Alpha Theta spon-Phi held a card party, and Gamma town team. Geno kept bringing the Phi Beta jointly with inter-fraternity council sponsored a super-wolf contest.

Sagers part in the drive was the presentation of a boxing match, Sagens sponsored a bond booth at football games, Zeta Phi Zeta contributed by selling bonds and stamps at the bond booth and proceeds of the Pan-Hellenic annual bean feed

Courtesy Clinic
First feature of the courtesy clinic, organized to promote social graciousness among campus women, was presentation of a fashion show in conjunction with the home economics department with Descht. nomics department with Dorothy Sewell and Phyllis Snyder, co-chair-men of the affair. Mary Watts, ju-nior Delta Delta Delta, is clinic

Under supervision of the clinic, Zeta Phi Zeta sponsored Miss Pa-tricia Lowry, university dietician, in a talk on table manners and Raymond Bares, hair stylist from Gray, Reid, Wright's, spoke at the Kap-pa Alpha Theta house on "Styling Your Top Knot."

Speakers' Bureau

To

"University Night," held in co-operation with the USO, was one of a series of dances sponsored by the entertainment committee, headed by Katherine O'Leary, senior Kappa Alpha Theta.

WSSF Collection

The World Student Service Fund national drive was participated in by the University of Nevada in a drive to raise money for students in

Approximately \$1680 was collected by the finance bureau in October during the Community War Chest drive. Funds were turned over to

various service organizations.

Sponsored by the salvage committee, a collection of magazines and books was made in March for wounded serice men and USO.

Minute Man Drive
Last month a minute man camnaign was inaugurated by the war board. Purpose of the drive is to encourage students to purchase a defense stamp each week, thereby enabling the university to fly the minute man flag.

Latest activity of the board is participation in the United National Clothing Collection for overseas relief. The drive will continue throughout April.

Activities of the war board have been placed in a scrapbook and entered in the National Treasury Department contest competing with oard. Purpose of the drive is to

other American colleges for recognition on a network radio broad cast from the campus.

LIFE GUARDS WANTED BY LOCAL RED CROSS

Because qualified life guards and water front direc-tors are urgently needed to administer programs at local municipal swimming pools and nearby summer resorts, University of Nevada students are urged to register in a life-saving and water safe-

American Red Cross.

According to a recent announcement made by Celestia B. Coulsen, secretary of the Washoe county chapter, classes are scheduled to begin Monday, April 9, at 7:30 at the Moana Springs plunge.

Buy war stamps and bonds.

Unpopular Decision Horseshoe Title Rules Scalera Out Taken by SAE's

Vince Scalera, 135 pound bearded member of the Reno town team and freshman at the University of Nevada came up against his first ring fight Tuesday when he met James Fleming of the Herlong team in the opening bouts of the Golden Gloves tournament held at El Patio in Reno.

Scalera had one of the best boxing styles that was seen during Tuesday's card. By bringing the fight to the tall colored boy at all times, Scalera was able to out-point him at the end of three rounds and take the decision. It was his short left jab that kept hurting the Herlong boy and keeping him at some distance throughout the fight.

Wednesday night Scalera fought in the eighth fight and came up

in the first round but handed out just as much as he took, as well as jabbing his left into the face of Steve whenever he came into close quarters. The fight went to Steve on one of the most unpopular decisions of the Golden Gloves tournament.

Chuck Blenio, also a member of the Reno town team and university student, was due to fight Wednes-day in the senior division, but he became sick Wednesday morning and was taken to the campus hos-pital. Blenio fought last year in the Golden Gloves, and was beaten in the finals by a marine from Haw-

BLUE PEPPERS

Blue Peppers are asked to meet at 5 pm Tuesday at the south end of the new gymnasium, according to S/Sgt. Michael J. McCormick, director of the group. It is impera-tive that all members be there.

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Interfraternity horseshoe singles with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the lead with five wins and one defeat administered by Lambda Chi Alpha. Sigma Nu was in a strong second place with four wins and one defeat by the SAE's. Alpha Tau Omerowas third in the appair of with go was third in the running with four wins and two setbacks.

Lambda Chi Alpha in fourth place was the team that kept up-setting the favorite teams. They had two wins and four losses. The Independents, Theta Chi and Phi Sig-ma Kappa were on the short end of the contest.

painted on Saturday during the Mackay cleanup. There are four teams entered in the play off, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Rho Delta.

Training will also start this week and next by each of the frats that expect to enter teams in the inter-

expect to enter teams in the inter-fraternity track meet which will be run off in about four weeks

dependents, Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa were on the short end
of the contest.

The interfraternity tennis singles
tournament will start after Mackay

Day when the courts will have been Day, when the courts will have been blies committee.

FACULTY FORUM SERIES TO BE RESUMED APRIL 16

Lectures and informal discussions conducted by the faculty forum series will be resumed the week of April 16. Announcement of speakers and their subjects will be made

Bruce C. Shorts, former football in 1904, died after a long illness in Seattle, Washington, this week. He was 67 years old. Mr. Shorts had been an attorney and banker in the Washington city at the time of his death.

or his death.

Mr. Shorts played tackle on the University of Michigan football team that played Stanford University in the first Rose Bowl game January 1, 1902. He was also football mentor at the University of Oregon after he graduated from Michigan law school in 1901. Michigan law school in 1901.

"Waiter, there's a fly in my ice

"Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last night."



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SIERRA AT FIRST

MACKAY DAY HISTORY

Despite the pressure of two wars, the 32 year old Mackay Day tradition established April 4, 1913, remains the same in spirit. Students still celebrate to show appreciation to the Mackay family for all it has clone for the University of Newada.

done for the University of Nevada. Now grown into the greatest celebration on the campus, Mackay Day has acquired a whiskerino and early western costumes. A queen presides over luncheon and dance. Work day, carrying a lighter schedule now, has evolved into a contest between fraternities, rather than the close-knit unit of students and faculty.

Lunch has changed from just "feed" with beans, to an affair with speeches, nominations, announcement of honors and presentation of bids. Contests of wide variety have replaced feats of athletic prowess in recent years because of the war.

Cleanup Significant
Visualizing the "hill" as it was
in 1913, the significance of campus cleanup is readily apparent.
Ground attendants did not exist then, nor expanses of neat lawn.

Students and faculty, elbow to elbow, really labored to rake stubbly soil, pitch out rocks, roll the track for the afternoon's athletic events, clean the bleachers, condition antique tennis courts and fix up the old gym. Work day on such a heroic scale, the foundation of the Mackay Day tradition, was a true token of esteem to the benevo-

Costume Rally

A hilarious costume rally at the Granada theater started off that first celebration. All next morning show els and rakes flew busily while coeds labored over lunch. The men's glee club sang while the food disappeared, Block N's and Circle N's were awarded, and a regular ASUN meeting held, all of which features have been retained to this day.

Basehall Game

Baseball Game

Then the whole gang gathered at the field to watch the faculty nine struggle agaisst sesiors or the baseball diamond, and the inter class track contests and other events which followed. A "jolly up" dance in the old gym that night, sponsored by the Gothic N, brought the high Luncheon Emphasized

Succeeding years saw greater emphasis placed on luncheon and dance, new features added during the interlude between war, and some dropped. Sororities last year took

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over campus cleanup since the war house song received a cup that year, had swept most men off the campus, but returned these traditional duties both new features which have be-

to the men this year.

Assemblies have substituted for tree planting ceremonies, costumes of the 1860's are worn on the campus the Friday before Mackay Day, and KOH broadcasts review the historical background of the celebra-

Select Queen Movie directors since 1934 select a queen each year to embeliish the two-day celebration with a regal air. But the changes are in emphasis only, the 1913 spirit still remains. The Mackay Days of the last war saw no great program changes, since

the three main elements—work day lunch and dance-still retained the simplicity of the original celebra-tion. In later years, debattes custo-marily held in the old gym before the dance were abandoned and the "N" painting delayed until later n the spring.

Change Costumes

In 1921, hard time clothes were dopted, giving way later to cosumes of mining days. Two years later a prize was awarded to the men's glee club for the best Nevada song, a forerunner of our pres-

ent song contests.

In that year, also, a high jinx was added. A parade of the entire student body dragged campus celebrities, in native costumes and chained together, across campus the

Choose Five Queens

Five queens, chosen by the 1927 Mackay Day committee, reigned over the celebration that year. Othr innovations were the whiskering '49er costumes acquired that

Five trees were planted (they had room for them then), and the men cleaned the campus to the tune of stirring marches played by the university band, the first and last time that happened.

Memorial Services

Three coed lovelies wielded scep res during the 1932 event, with triple tree planting rites to match. Memorial ceremonies for Prof. Charles Haseman, a member of the original Mackay Day committee who died that year, were held, as they have been on Mackay Day ever

women for the first time that year took over editorial duties on the Sagebrush and got out the Mac-kay Day edition. A gracious privi-lege in the days of male domina-tion, the present war has now placed the Brush in female hands entirely

Sham Battle

A sham battle staged by the ROTC on Mackay Field in 1928, was that celebration's startling fea-ture. With equipment received from the war department, cadets depicted actual war scenes from the last war.

Since 1941, battles have assumed tragic reality on all the war fronts in this war, to contrast with the sham fray of that year of peace. Bes

come a tradition.

Plays Presented

Campus thespians in 1929, and for some years thereafter, presented plays at the Granada on the eve of Mackay Day, to add the touch which the Wolves Frolic lends to Homecoming. KOH broadcasts came into being in 1929, and have been on the program ever since.

One Queen Named

One queen, chosen by Hollywood elebrities or movie directors, to replace the triumvirate of previous Mackay Days, became a tradition in 1934, followed ever since. Virginia Wheeler, Bing Crosby's

choice, reigned that year over the '49er costume ball, and presented trophies and awards. Chaining contests between engineering schools were also added.

Monarch Track Meets

In 1935 Dick Powell selected the acted for beard trimming.

In 1937, interclass track meets, abandoned in 1933, were revived. David O. Selznick selected the 1938 queen, and kangeroo court was held for the first time.

Motion Pictures

Motion pictures were taken of the 1939 and 1940 events, which were officially extended to two-day celebrations as they have been ever since. Earl Carroll, selector of queens since 1939, chooses the 1945 goed ruler for April 6 and 7

Change Dance Site Since 1941, Mackay Day dances have been staged in the State buildng, forsaking the old gym. A Life photographer took pictures of the 1942 event, the first time that happened, and the following year Greek club song team contests were

Men Take Over

Although campus women took over work day duties last year, a boom in 1945 male population puts the job back in their hands to keep the old tradition intact.

Through these 32 years, despite changes in detail, the celebration of Mackay Day retains the full sincerity of that first work day set aside in 1913 to honor the Mackays.

Sorority Song Teams Practice

All using eight members on their song teams, the four sororities to-night end their final week of practice for competition to be held at the Mackay Day luncheon Saturday.

Tri-Delts

Members of the Delta Delta Delat team are Alice Ruth Doyle, Ted-ly Hicks, Billie Kennedy, Beth Lind, Gloria Mapes, Pela Oyarbide, Pat Riley and Mary Watts. They will be accompanied by Merilou Ferguson.

Gamma Phi's

Gamma Phi's

Pianist Sybil Abbot will lead
Beth Bornet, Marjorie Brown,
Roma Garner, Idamae Kellogg,
Eileen Kerr, Betty Lou Kirkley,
Myra Rowley and Brownlie Wylie,
the Gamma Phi song team.

Thetas
Thetas songsters are Mary Libbey.

Thetas songsters are Mary Libbey, Georgeanne Lane, Jo Miller, Katie O'Leary, Jane Perkins, Jackalyn Ross, Erma Shaw and Bonnie Ya-ter. Frances Ann Cook will accom-

Pi Phi's The Pi Phi song team, aided by Barbara Heany at the piano, con-sists of Nadine Gibson, Dorothy Hendel, Dorothy Hooper, Rose-marie Mayhew, Florene Miller, Gloria Rosaschi, Florence Shakarian and Pat Traner.

The sorority song team cup was last year won by the Pi Beta Phi song team. Since cups are not available this year, the winning team will receive a pair of vases, donated by the Ginsburg Jewelry Store, for the sorority house.

College: You say you are going to marry a woman with a \$10,000 a year income and you try to convince me that it's a love match. Wharton: It is. I love money.

Dean: So you're back. I thought suspended you last week. Joe: You did. But don't do it again, because my dad was plenty

Student: I've changed my mind. Prof.: Thank heaven! Does it vork any better now?

Whiskerino Banned Back in '26

By Mo Wogan

At one time in the annals of the iniversity, men did not have to grow beards for Mackay Day in fear of being dunked into Manzanita lake by the upperclass committee. At one time the annual whiskerino was not even remotely connected with the traditional Mackay Day celebration. At one time, whiskers were banned

Originated in '24

Established in 1924 as part of the celebration for junior week, a whiskerino dance was held one week after Mackay Day. The coeds griped because of having to attend the strictly formal Mackay dance with men wearing tuxedoes and manges of whiskers. The six week period of beard growth was enforced by ju-

Banned From Campus

In 1925 female griping must have grown hearty, for in 1926 In 1935 Dick Powell selected the feminine monarch, and for the next two years the choice was up to Cecil B. deMille. Football games were played both years, and penalties exacted for beard trimming.

A senior can grow a better beard anyboy. anyhow.

The prize which had formerly been offered at the junior '49 dance for the best beard was given that

Then in 1930 the tradition was revived. All who could grow folige on the chin were put to work six weeks ahead of time, and the custom weeks ahead of time, and the custom became part of Mackay Day. Beards were checked at the dance, and prizes were awarded for the red-dest, the blackest, the heaviest and the most beards in one fraternity. Competition was great and five rul-

Competition was great and five ruling coeds judged.

Since that time the whiskerino has held its established place among festivities, and every year six weeks before the Mackay fete university men who can, have begun the itching process of producing chin fuzz.

Winners in '44

Prizes were cut last year to two

Winners in 44
Prizes were cut last year to two
due to wartime necessity. Gilbert
Sutton was awarded the heaviest
beard honor, and Charles Fleming walked off with the best trimmed

Engineers Bench History Traced

By Suzanne Evans

In the spring of 1925 the Asso-ciated Engineers of the University of Nevada sponsored the building of the engineer's bench. All engineering students upon graduating were to carve their names in the wood of the bench, which was to be their memento at Nevada.

Many of the engineers neglected putting their names in the wood were carved wore off as the years passed; so the Associated Engineers lecided to put the names on copper plates. These plates would prevent the students from neglecting the carving and the names being olbiterated with time. Some of the names are duplicated on the plates and

Location Chosen

The Associated Engineers chose the location for the bench in front of the Electrical Engineering buildng which at this time housed all hree engineering schools. The three engineering schools. The building was also their headquarters. There were thoughts of a future Civil Engineering building, but the place for it had not been decided.

year for the best makeup and costume, and a number of false beards were worn. For five years the custom was abandoned. Even seniors relinquished their privilege.

Tradition Revived

Then in 1930 the tradition was be presented at the dance. be presented at the dance.

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ing was next door; so the present site seemed ideal. The Associated Engineers want

ed a place to sit down before their afternoon classes on those warm spring days 20 years ago. They con-gregated in front of the building; so the bench was almost always filled. The high and mighty seniors kept the lower classmen off the bench according to tradition. Many pictures have been taken for the Artemisia on the bench.

New Name Plates

The new name plates will be put on the bench as soon as possible. One or two plates have been cast since 1941, but because the Asso-ciated Engineers are not active and there are very few engineering stu-dents now, the remaining plates will be finished after the war. As soon as the Associated Engineers become active again, the lists will be gone over and any names that were omitted will be put on the plates.

It is not probable that the bench will be moved to the new engineer-ing building. Its present position is where the students gather. To move it would be tearing up tradition, and the bench can only be moved by the vote of the Associated Engi-

The bench has not been used

The Mechanical Engineering build- much this year except by a few students coming and going to classes. It attracts the interest of many cam-

pus visitors who are its most fre when the boys can come home gain, the bench will be the meeting place for those who are upperclass majors in engineering Until then it will remain one of the prettiest spots on the Nevada campus.

"Did you miss your train, sir?"
"No, I didn't like its looks, so chased it out of the station.'

'And to think I mortgaged the house to send my boy to college. All he does is go out with girls, drink and smoke."

"Do you regret it?"
"Sure. I should have gone my-

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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as second class matter. Published at Reno, Nevada, by the Associated Students of the University

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A FITTING MEMORIAL

A FITTING MEMORIAL

With Nevada's proposed new ASUN building pigeonholed by the last state legislature, hope of the student body that we would have decent quarters in which to carry on our campus activities is diminishing rapidly.

However, it is still somewhat of a challenge to us to find—somewhere, somehow—the money necessary to build a student activities.

Bob Craig, Barbara Olesen, Carolyn Smythe

dent union building.

On this 32nd Mackay Day, we would like to suggest that the building, when it materializes, be dedicated to former University of Nevada men who have lost their lives in World War II. They fought so that we could keep our freedom—freedom

from tyranny and want and oppression.

If Nevadans wish to establish a fitting memorial to their gallant fellow students, they will dedicate their new ASUN building—the center of all campus activities—to our fellows killed in service.

killed in service.

In line with this thought, campusites should make it their job to start a picture galelry of former Nevada students killed in the war. Displayed in the new building, this will keep Nevada students—now and in the future—ever conscious of the fact students—now and in the luture—ever conscious of the fact that some of those who once shared our alma mater with us will never again join us for Homecoming or Mackay Day.

Their Nevada spirit and their pictures in our ASUN building will keep them an integral part of the institution forever.

The ASUN should commission a student group to make a collection of their pictures—and add to that collection as the gold stars on our service flag increase in number.

This will be the University of Nevada's memorial to her heroic Gold Star Men.

FORMER RHODES SCHOLAR WRITES TO C. R. HICKS FROM PACIFIC AREA

Word was received recently by Dr. Charles Hicks from one of his former students, a graduate of the university, Lt. Russell W. McDonald. Writing from the south Para "The Australian-New Guinea additional to the para subject to t "The Australian-New Guinea ad-ninistrative units administer the cific where he is serving in the navy intelligence, Lt. McDonald told of ivil affairs of the natives here, and most of them are old hands at the game. Prior to the war many of them owned plantations in these islands, and the natives know them his duties and conditions there.

A Phi Kappa Phi student, Lt. Mc-Donald was a Rhodes scholar at St. John's College, Oxford University, in England. He returned after one year to the United States where he joined the navy intelligence. While on the campus he was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon; a member of Blue Key and Artemisia and Sagebrush staffs.

He writes, "I have had a change of duty and am now flag secretary and aide to a commodore. This makes me a sort of junior office boy makes me a sort of junjor office boy and gentleman's valet. . . Press relations prove to be an interesting assignment . . . especially prior to the Leyte show, when I had 60 war correspondents on my hands. "Home some well known ones Makes Chericke of the Bester."

Dr. Muriel Hughes of

Marty Sheridan of the Boston Globe who survived the fire in the Cocoanut Grove of a couple of sum-mers ago, Howard Handleman, Leif Erickson, Edmund Waite of A. Walter Simmons of Chicago Tri-bune, "Wonderful" Smith, Life photographer, and the balance from services and independent

papers.
"Have spent considerable time writing up my impressions of native life and customs down here . . . have approximately 1000 native photographs and over 100 pieces of their art. I was contacted by rep-resentatives of the New York Natural History Museum relative to my collection, and if time and shipping space are available I may send it to

The islanders are divided roughly into three classes or tribes. The Manu tribe, meaning soda water, is the most enterprising. They are good fishermen and traders and are honest in their dealings with the other natives and the white men.

"The Manatakors, or beach people, are fishermen also, but the Manus have the advantage over them in that they reside in homes built on pilings along the reefs.

"The Usiae or hill-billies are dir-

ty, mentally retarded and dishonest

SCHEDULED

By U of N News Service By U of N News Service
Looking forward to post-war acceleration in all departments, the
University of Nevada library, under the direction of James J. Hill,
newly appointed university librarian, will be enlarged and modernized as rapidly as funds will permit
in order to make available to students and faculty all the latest and
most complete research facilities.

In order to put into effect plans
for enlarging sections to be devoted

for enlarging sections to be devoted to student use, some slight altera-tions must be effected in the building, Hill said. More space actually is needed, but until this can be provided, modification and rearrangement of the present rooms will suf-

More Free Use

A system is being worked out whereby books on reserve for student use will be placed in open shelves in a reading room, probably the room which now contains the

newspaper files.

This will relieve librarians of checking out books for one-hour periods, and will encourage stu-dents to browse among the books

Use of Microfilm

Interchange of research material mong various colleges will be made possible through the use of micro-film, Hill believes. By this method, a photograph is made of the book or article desired, and reproduced on microfilm similar to that now used for sending V-Mail to over-seas service men.

The microfilm copies of the pooks and manuscripts will then be available to all libraries.

The University of Nevada library would require two microfilm projectors of readers are based on the control of the control o

ectors of readers, one large mahine for high magnification, the

other a small, portable apparatus.

Microfilm copies of books would reduce storage space required by 98 per cent, Hill stated, and would make possible research in all fields. Cost of the microfilm itself is relatively low, once the readers and a humidified storage cabinet for the film have been provided.

Increase Data
In order to make available to students and faculty a wide range of research material, he said, the number of union lists, bibliographies and catalogs from other libraries and collections should be much in

Complete cataloging and reference facilities will bring all the libraries of the world to this campus, with the consequent wider oppor-tunities for advanced work.

Good Facilities
Hill commented on the excellence of the school of mines library and the reference section of the main

university library.
One item of considerable expense

Squander Bug



By Kathleen Blythe

Let me introduce you to Percival He and Spender Termite are Squan der Bug's cousins—the same Squan der Bug who gets peeved and angry (besides a good bawling out from Hitler and Tojo) when he fails in Hitler and Tojo) when he fails in his attempts to stop you from buying war bonds and stamps. But Percival lets Squander Bug do all the worrying about war stamps—his job is to stick his nose into campus affairs and see what he can break up.

He is against any and all tradi-tions. He thinks such things as keeping to the paths on the campus, reserving certain benches for seniors, and so forth, plain down-right silly. And as for Mackay Day —that is the most absurb thing he

which must be met in the immediate future, he said, is the binding of several thousand volumes of magazines now stored in the library

Among other improvements which Hill hopes to inaugurate soon is an improved lighting system. Indirect lighting will probably be installed throughout the building, with individual table lamps where ever possible.

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has ever head of.

Imagine the boys growing beards just because men in the old west wore beards! If he was going to Nevada he certainly wouldn't grow a beard, and just let anyone try to make him do it! And as for wearing costumes to school—why, it just disturbs classes, and upsets all of the professors. the professors.

And why, oh why, should they have a Mackay Day queen? Everyone knows that queens belong in England or Holland, or some such European country. To call a person a "queen" here is plain dishonesty. As for the tradition of-whoa, there —Percival. Hold on a bit. You're making us mad! Of course there is no real reason for carrying out all these activities except for tradition.

Tradition - a nine letter word meaning "The transmission of customs from generation to genera-tion." No, we don't have to pay attention to tradition—but we to. We are proud and happy to be able to. It is one of our greatest privileges

Take a look at your's and Squan der Bug's friends in Germany and Japan—do you think they have such celebration as Mackay Day in their universities? Are they allowed to carry on such a celebration with no hindrance from the faculty, the state, the government officials? No, Per cival, they are not.

Think that over. It's an import ant thought. Percival, you are de-feated. You will not distutrb this

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By Anonymous—But Male Wilbur, the Nevada wolf, likes Mackay Day. It's his opportunity to dona filthy pair of Levis and raise an infernal fuss without being squelched—as he usually is.

Wilbur will probably tap the keg

Wilbur gets a bit wild every Mac kay Day because he remembers his ol' frat brothers who featured the ol' frat brothers who featured the every-flowing keg at their house. They kept it on the back porch. When it was cold on Mackay Day, the brew was great. Wilbur could drink seven or eight pitchers full before he started to sing. When it was hot on Mackay Day, Wilbur would drink four or five pitchers full before it treated him for the started to sing. full before it struck him funny that

Day in the years to come. For we consider it one of our greatest privi-leges to carry on the spirit of Mac-kay Day—one of Nevada's best tra-

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he bronze statue of John W. Mackay was strolling across the campus. Wilbur often fell in Manzanita Lake on Mackay Day. Ever-obliging frat brothers usually fished him out-rung him out-knocked him

Sometimes Wilbur sang at the Mackay Day luncheon. His act was entirely unprepared, unexpected, un-

couth. Wilbur will probably tap the keg
Friday morning and leave it a total
vacuum Saturday night. He likes
brew. When he drinks enough of it,
he doesn't have to think.
Wilbur will roar around the campus remarking, "Dish isha lovely,"
Mackay Day." He will probably fall
on his face in the middle of the
quad and yell for some of his fraternity brothers to come and get

peckers in his head.
"Wow!" he wailed as the seltzer clattered in the glass, "Whatta Mackay Day!"

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Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

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MAJESTIC

April 8-9-10-11

University English department received a letter of thanks from DeLancey Ferguson, head of the department of English at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N. Y., College, Brooklyn, N. Y., for an item on Mark Twain which she found while reading records in Carson City,

records in Carson City, recently, Mr. Ferguson is the author of the "Life of Mark Twain" which has just been published. While doing research in early Nevada newspapers for colloquial expressions, Dr. Hughes found the following

item in The Eastern Slope from Washoe City, "Since Mark (Twain) has under-taken to become the traveling correspondent of the Sacramento Union he seems to have lost prestige; he has utterly failed to get off even one good thing. His vulgarities are simply vulgar, with-out the redeeming trait of originality. Mark has evident-ly got out of his latitude."

very well.
"I have taken notes on their set

up, also, and from my observations they have a tiptop system for han-dling the natives. They resent the intrusion of the Americans in their

affairs and we have a strictly "hands off" policy regarding the native af-fairs."

Dr. Muriel Hughes of the

Dr. Muriel Hughes

The item was published May 26, 1866, and has been unnoticed by literary critics until the present time.

GRANADA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,

Sudan

MARIA MONTEZ ION HALL TURHAN BEY

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday APRIL 12-13-14

Circumstantial Evidence

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APRIL 8-9-10-11-12

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NEVADA

Sun., Mon.—April 8-9

Gypsy Wildcat Maria Montez Jon Hall

Thoroughbreds Tom Neal Roger Pryor

Pledge to Battan Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday April 10-11-12

Doughgirls A. Sheridan, J. Wyman, J. Carson Shadow of

Suspicion Marjorie Weaver Peter Cockson

Fri., Sat.—April 13-14

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

> Bar 20 Rides Again Hop-A-Long Cassidy

TOWER

Sun., Mon., Tue.-Apr. 8-9-10

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> **Enter Arsene** Lupin

Ella Raines

Wed., Thurs.—April 11-12 None but the

Lonely Heart Cary Grant Ethel Barrymore

Dark Mountain Ellen Drew Robert Lowery

Fri., Sat.—April 13-14

Arsenic and **Old Lace** C. Grant, R. Massey, P. Lane

The Great Stagecoach Robbery Bill Elliott

RENO

Sun., Mon.—April 8-9

Rainbow Island Dorothy Lamour Eddie Bracken

> Frontier Law Tex Ritter

Tues., Wed.—April 10-11 Silent Barrier

Richard Arlen 3 Little Sisters

M. Lee, R. Terry, C. Walker Thurs., Fri.—April 12-13

Carolina Blues K. Kyser, A. Miller, V. Moore

Goodnight

Sweetheart Bob Livingston Ruth Terry

Sat.—April 14 Laura

Gene Tierney Dana Andrews Sheriff of

Sundown

Allan Lane King of the Mounties, No. 1

Mackay Assembly Features Skits

Various Sororities **Entertain Students**

A crowd made up of confederate army officers, gay nineties ladies, rough western gamblers and prosperous mining men viewed an assembly this morning in the educa-tion auditorium consisting of soror-

Gamma Phi Sailors

Gamma Phi Beta presented three sailors marooned on a desert island calling to Superman to supply ther with some feminine companionship which he did. Taking part in the skit were Kathleen Norris, Lee Hill, Madge Elder, Betty Walker, Mar-jorie Lou Long, Phyllis Riley, Beth LeMaire, Brownlie Wylie, Eva Big-lieri, Betty Zang, Helen Brania and Marion Gotberg. Mary Lou Gerrans Palved the piace accompanient played the piano accompaniment. **Thetas Dance**

Dances from various periods since the founding of the university were demonstrated by Kappa Alpha demonstrated by Kappa Alph Theta. Marilyn Reynolds and Ro berta Whitney showed 1890 style Georgeanne Lane and Jackie Ross 1907; Terry Nagle, Lois Post, Pa Crummer and Pat Frazee, 1917 Arlene Merialdo and Anna Bello McVicar, 1930, and Gloria Springe and Jane McCuistion, modern style Bette Poe was narrator with the song team and Mary Libbey at the piano providing the musical back-

Pi Phi King
Pi Beta Phi reversed the usual
Mackay Day tradition of choosing
a queen and chose a king. Various
types of campus men modeled before the judges. Participating in the
skit were Pauline Sirkegian, Mary Ancho, Leslie Harvey, Rose Marie Mayhew, Betty Waugh, Mary Lou Hovenden, Thelma Johnstone, Beu lah Haddow and Mary Duffy.

T-D's Soap Opera
Delta Delta Delta gave an imitation of radio soap opera with Pat Rovetti portraying an anxious house-wife awaiting the return of her long lost husband. Rose Nannini and lost husband. Rose Nannini and Evelyn Payne presented two foot-ball players who discovered they were father and son while playing against each other. Both serials were ended with the important question still unanswered. Shirley Campbell narrated and Gloria Campbell narrated and Gloria Mapes provided the background

Many Distinguished Former Campusites **Won Beard Contest**

By Darel Cain
Digging into files of the Brush
of years gone by revealed winners
of beard growing contests who have
since distinguished themselves in other fields than that of raising a super crop of whiskers.

The Mackay Day issue for 1933 showed a student named Bob Barrett had the best beard. Forrest Bibb, former state employee, and now in the navy, had the blackest beard and "Red" Ward, the reddest.

In 1933, the present Dr. Lynn Gerow, now serving with the navy, had the best set of "face lace." Beverly Douglas, former banker, and now with the army air forces, top-ped the list with the blackest crop.

1935's Mackay Day rolled around with honors going to the best beard raised by Herman Freudenberg. Fred Sharp's bristles were judged the blackest and George "Pick" the blackest and George "Pick" Southworth, prominent local business man and former national president of the 20-30 Club, had the

1936 found Tom Prunty, now a varsity athlete, the winner of the best beard cup. Albert Manhan, school teacher and present naval liason officer, had the blackest beard in the crowd on that day, Bill Whit ing, now serving in the Burma the-ater, had the reddest set of whiskers. Records for '37 tell that Evelio

Hernandez and Lew Young had the blackest and reddest hirsute adornment, respectively. The year '38 shows only one contestant, Charles Whiltian, as winner. Only one man, according to available rec ords, Eugene Jahn, showed up with beard good enough to be judged

in 39.

In 1941 Tom Montgomery led the field with the best beard. Herbert Chiara was reported as having the best trimmed beard and Charles Brock had whiskers red enough to give the curp.

"Hey, waiter, there's a fly in my

"Grab your fork quick. Maybe a trout will come to the surface

47 TO GRADUATE

Forty-seven students is the tentative figure set by Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registrar, for the number of graduates in May, 1945. Arts and Science will contribute approximately 36 students to the segurdation. dents to the graduation, home economics, nine, and mining two.

Total graduates in the spring of 1944 were 73 students, while in 1943, the class was nearer to normal size consisting of 123 bachelor degrees.

Review Activities 1944 Mackay Day

Tree Planting Held

By Virginia Auchampaugh

Last year Nevada students gath-red beneath cloudy skies for the tree planting ceremony, Friday, April 14, to begin the two-day an-nual Mackay Day celebration.

The tree planting ceremony, dedicated to Thomas Jefferson, was held in place of the usual Mackay Day assembly. Dr. P. G. Auchampaugh, professor of history and political science, talked on the life of Jefferson and his principals of free edu

In the evening sororities opened their houses to the campus men in traditional welcome. Although lavish food was not served as in previous days, dancing was enjoyed dur

ing the evening.

Following beard inspection of campus men by Mackay Day queen, Jane Dugan, senior Kappa Alpha Theta, students gathered at 9 am Saturday for the benediction by Rev. Holt at the Mackay statue

W. T. Holt at the Mackay statue. Work day porjects were completed before the Mackay Day luncheon. Delta Delta Delta swept the Mackay stadium, Kappa Alpha Theta swept parking lot, Gamma Phi Beta painted the tennis courts, Pi Beta Phi was in charge of dance decorations, Zeta Phi Zeta was in charge of gym arrangements and luncheon cleanup and Independents were in charge of dance and gym clean up. Laurel Tuttle and Marvin Trigero, both of whom are now in of work day checking.

Dr. Effie Mona Mack, of Reno high school, and N. E. Wilson, lo-

high school, and N. E. Wilson, local pharmacist, were principal speakers at the Mackay Day luncheon. Dr. Mack spoke on the friendship of John W. Mackay and Dan DeQuille, author of "The Big Bonanza." Mr. Wilson, early graduate of the university, talked on earlier conditions at the university, and its growth. Entertainment was provided at the luncheon by the sorority song teams. There were no fraty song teams. There were no fra ternity song teams.

Nominated at the luncheon to run for ASUN president were Leo-nore Hill, Gamma Phi Beta; Bette Poe, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gil-bert Sutton, ATO.

Climaxing the eventful two-day celebration, awards were presented at the Mackay Day dance. Plaque af the Mackay Day dance. Fraque-for the best song team went to Pi Beta Phi team for their presentation of a medley of songs. Trophy for the largest representation among sororities at the campus clean up went to Gamma Phi Beta.

Gilbert Sutton won the prize for the thickest beard, while Charles of the spring semester, according Fleming, Lambda Chi Alpha, won the prize for the best trimmed transport transport to Mrs. Jeanette C. Rhodes, registransport transport beard. Award for the best wom-en's costume went to Marilou Fer-guson, Tri-Delt, and Bill King won the award for the most outstanding men's costume.

PREXY SAYS

With the traditional bustle of ac tivity and excitement, the Univer-sity of Nevada is prepared to cele-brate its 32nd Mackay Day. The song teams are having their last feverish practices, old costumes are being dragged down from the at-cics, and the hard working Mackay Day committee is making the final arrangements for the luncheon and

A bewhiskered freshman, ready to enjoy his first Mackay Day, might pause for a moment to wonder why this celebration has become one of

our most beloved traditions.

The impressive statue of John
W. Mackay, standing, consoling W. Mackay, standing guard in front of the quad, is symbolic, not only of the growth and progress of our university, but also that of our state. For here is an individual that care in his owners. vidual that saw, in his own good fortune, an opportunity to better the generations which will follow him. We remember his benevolent

gifts to the university with grati-tude and thankfulness. It is fitting that a statue of the great man, dressed in rustic mining clothes, should be placed before the Mackay School of Mines.

Today our Nevada students are

entitled to receive training in their chosen field because of the generosthose field because of the generos-ity of a man that has given them the opportunity to follow in his footsteps. Additional monuments to one of the university's greatest friends and benefactors are to be found in our Mackay Hall of Sci-ence, our athletic field and training quarters.

Mackay Day is, therefore, not just a weekend of fun and frivolity, but is also our opportunity to pay homage to a man that contributed a great deal to the progress of our

a great dear to the progress or to university.

Not all of us will be here this year to attend the open houses or to enjoy the first Mackay Day luncheon to be held in the new gym. On April 7, many who once wore old fashioned costumes will, this year, wear the mud stained uniforms of the infantry. Rather than attend the dance on

Saturday night, others will be oc-cupied with the task of wresting a Pacific island from the hands of our enemies. Instead of playing a game of baseball, countless others will be engaged in a struggle for their very existence. For our many students that are fighting overseas, Mackay Day is just a pleasant memory.

It is up to us to see that this great tradition is upheld in order that the returning veterans will find the Mackay Day spirit unchanged. With this object in mind, the Mackay Day committee has done

everything possible to schedule a celebration that will preserve the essence of those former years. This, our fourth war-time Mackay Day,

promises to reach this goal.

Congratulations go to Paul Yparraguirre and his committee for making this celebration one to be re-membered. The stage is set, the curtain is ready to go up, and now it is up to the student body, as actors, to make this a first rate performance.

LEE HILL.

FEWER CINCHES GIVEN LAST SIX WEEKS' PERIOD

Forty-five cinches were given out March 29 for the last six weeks' period as compared to 76 given

Men students received 20 cinch notices this time as compared with 29 the time before. The women's notices reduced from 47 the first six week to 25 on this last report.

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U of N Hellcat Now in Action

The University of Nevada Hellcat fighter is now in action, according to word re-ceived by Jane Creel chairman of the war board finance bureau. The communication which Miss Creel received from the war finance division of the U. S. Treasury stated that on March 12, 1945, the plate bearing the name 'Uni-

plate bearing the name 'University of Nevada' was placed on the fighter.

As yet no word has been received here on the activities of the ship, but Miss Creel points out that there has been little time, and before leave here the statement of the leave the statement of the stateme fore long there should be word from boys overseas who have seen the Hellcat. Many schools have already learned exciting tales of combat and human interest con-nected with the equipment which they sponsored through campus drives, and several of these instances were cited in the Treasury Department's letter to Miss Creel.

THANKS

I wish to express my ap-preciation to members of the Mackay Day committee for the splendid cooperation and help they have given me in making this 1945 celebration

(Signed) Paul Yparraguirre.

Buy war stamps and bonds.

WAR COMMITTEE WRITES HISTORY OF UN ACTIVITY

By Sylvy Geraghty

Having staff members of the war committee staff write the history of particular phrases of the university's wartime activities will be the university's contribution to a book to be published on the wartime activi-ties of the state. In addition, the university plans to publish a sep-arate book solely of the university's war effort.

Annual Articles

Articles will be written at annual intervals on such activities as research work, agricultural work, mining and the training of soldiers. The history will be done in installments, and each year new additions will commence at the end of the last installment. In this manner, the information can be kept up to date

The war committee of the University of Nevada was set up upon request of Governor Carville. Dr. C. H. Gorman, who was then acting president of the university, appointed Professor A. L. Higginboham as chairman.

Faculty members on the commitee are Dean Frederick Wood, Dean Stanley G. Palmer, Dr. George W. Sears, Dr. Robert S. Griffin, Dr. Sigmund W. Leifson, Professor Jay A. Carpenter, Professor Leonard E. Chadwick, Professor Harold N. Brown and Colonel Lewis E. Field. Leonard Hill ASUN president is Leonard Hill, ASUN president, is also on the committee, and Isabel Blythe is writing an article on the student's participation in campus wartime activities.

Patronize Brush advertisers.

1908 Class Bell **Now Rings Twice**

By Betty Zang

The Morrill Hall bell which ings out across the campus twice each day has undergone a minor industrial revolution since its installation in 1908.

Ringing the bell in those days re quired a brawny football player. Be-fore its clamor could arouse sleeping students, someone had to sprint to the third floor of Morrill Hall and pull away with all his muscles

Nevada ingenuity was not sleep-ing although eight o'clock students remained in bed. A bright engineerng student got an "A" semester by running a rope through a gas pipe to Mr. Gorman's office. An anemic female could now take

Not to be outdone, another en-Not to be outdone, another enterprising student wired the clapper one night and from a secure spot on the hill pulled happily, while alarmed Reno citizens called the fire department. (This student did not get an "A.") The master of Lincoln Hall climbed Morrill Hall's three distances Morrill Hall's three flights to cut the wire.

An alarm system has replaced the bell in herding students from one class to the next, but the bell's clear ring each morning and evening brings back dear recollections

Fine Photography Brockman Studio 129 N. Virginia Ph. 8392 UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE TO PUNISH OFFENDERS

Men offenders who have not grown the traditional Mackay Day beards will be punished either by a dip in Manzanita Lake or by pad-dling, John Jensen, men's up-perclass committee head, stated yesterday.

As in the past, the upper-class committee will hunt out offenders and toss them, with due ceremony, into Manzanita Lake or take sterner measures and brandish paddles where they will do the most good.

The evening had abruptly turned chilly, and the absent minded old professor and his wife were quiety enjoying the cheering warmth of their hearth fire. Suddenly the professor broke into a spell of sneez-ing. After a minute or two, he turned to his wife and asked so-

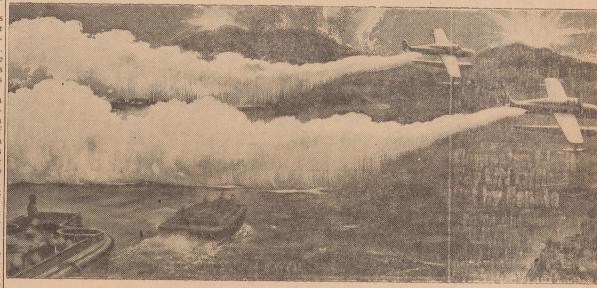
'Are you catching cold, dear?'

Support your team.

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\$86,000 worth of smoke

You don't do it with hay, brother!

It costs 86,000 good hard American dollars to lay a smoke screen on a 20-mile beachhead for a single hour.

What would you think if you knew your life depended on reaching that beach without being spotted by the enemy?

You'd be mighty glad that—in this war—everything is being done to give the American soldier the best possible chance to live and win . . . money no object.

You wouldn't have it otherwise, would you?

Then remember—you've got to do your part by buying and holding War Bonds. Your dollars are needed to help

lay the smoke screen . . . provide the "softening up" bombardment . . . flatten the deadly pill-boxes. That's what your War Bond money does right now.

And in the future it will do still more both for you and for your country. War Bonds are your safest, and smartest, investment. In ten years, they'll bring you back four dollars for every three you put in. And that money will mean purchasing power . . . for you. It'll mean jobs and a healthier economy in America.

So buy more bonds than you've been buying. Buy more than you think you can afford.

They help toward a quicker victory . . . and a happier

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This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement-prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

ASUN President and Class Heads Will Be Nominated at Mackay Day Luncheon

president with the opening of nominations at the Mackay Day lunch No member of the ASUN shall eon. At the same time senior, ju-nior and sophomore class managers pointive office or shall be permitted and Block N representative will be to remain in office if he is placed

If three candidates for each of fice are not nominated, the nomination committee, with the approval of the senate, must submi ames to provide three candidates.

In case only three candidates are nominated, a plurality of votes shall be sufficient to elect. However, if more are nominated, a primary elections. It was announced by Jane chairman of the finance bureau of the war board.

The entry was prepared by Betty Walker, with the assistance of Johann and the sufficient of the finance bureau of the war board. be sufficient to elect. However, if more are nominated, a primary election to determine the two who shall run in the general election, and a majority of votes shall decide. Any candidate receiving a majority of the war activities of the University candidate receiving a majority of the war activities of the University the votes cast in a primary election shall be declared elected.

Thursday, April 19, has been set as the date for the primary election with all members of the ASUN voting for president and members of each class voting for class manager.

Class manager.

Voting hours will be from 9 am until 4 pm, and the election will be supervised by the election board and the ASUN senate. Votes will be counted by senate.

In the event a general election is necessary, it will be held on Thursday, April 26. New officers will be installed at an assembly May 1.

Eligibility Qualifications of student body president are that he carry the min-

By Anna Garamendi
Tomorrow will mark the start
of the race for '45 and '46 ASUN sume office they are carrying the
minimum number of hours required for regular standing in the class

Further Nominations Further nominations may be made by any member of the student body until 4 pm Friday, April 13. They may be submitted to the ASUN office until that time. If these condidates for each of **War Bond Contest**

University of Nevada's entry in the national war bond activity con-The executive committee of senate test now being sponsored by the will check the qualifications of each Treasury Department was sent in to the national committee last week it was announced by Jane Creel

Winner of the contest will be re-warded on a national radio show dedicated to the university and picked up on the campus. Judging will be done by a committee in Washington, D. C., and the winning university honored during the latter part of April.

Not Yet Achieved

Ninety per cent participation of students in weekly war stamp purchases has not yet been achieved, Miss Creel stated, but the current

War stamps are sold at regular meetings of fraterinties and sororiimum number of hours required ties, and the campus bond booth for senior standing at the time of sassuming office, and that he has being sponsored by the finance bubeen a member of the ASUN for reau of the war board, under the ties, and the campus bond booth in educis open each Friday. The drive is months.

TO BROADCAST LUNCHEON



George Carr, newscaster, and Bill Carberry, producer, of KOH, who will stage a local broadcast of the Mackay Day luncheon festivities, Saturday at 12 pm from the new gymnasium.

American College Future Discussed Editorially in Chemistry Magazine

of American colleges and universi-ties is discussed editorially in the March issue of Industrial and Engi-Miss Creel stated, but the current minute man drive will be continued until the university has earned the right to purchase the treasury flag.

War stamps are sold at regular tives. tives crystalizes the issues which have created a vortex of discussion in educational circles for many

Current problem of the future a means of correcting the existing conditions of a general weakening in the structure of institutions of higher education by growing defi-cits, inadequate staffs and equip-

Student Deferments

First suggestion called to the atquest for earliest possible re-establishment of student deferrments to be effective for students whose ma-

thus contributing to the volume of trained men who will become available to postwar industry.

be deferred to remain in the school where they are vitally needed; and second, that priority in release be granted to faculty members whose return is requested by their institutions of higher education.

Conditions Responsible

In summarizing, the report in-dicts present conditions responsible for the closing of many smaller in-stitutions as well as for the curtailfor senior standing at the time of assuming office, and that he has been a member of the ASUN for four semesters in all, two of which shall be immediately preceding the election.

Bonds and stamps will reduce Class managers are eligible for office if at the time they shall as
The 74-page report now being been a member of the ASUN for four semesters in all, two of which shall be immediately preceding the election.

Bonds and stamps will reduce Class managers are eligible for office if at the time they shall as
The 74-page report now being been each Friday. The drive is being sponsored by the finance butons being sponsored by the congressional committee was prepared by Francis departments consider, in their plans of discharging men who have seen service, those who have had two will expect to find colleges and will return to continue their studies, needs.

Stitutions as well as for the curtailing essential to national welfare. The second point made is that the army and navy streams of mental power have flow-indicated by the congressional committee was prepared by Francis departments consider, in their plans of discharging men who have seen and stresses that returning veterans of this nifty remains a mystery. With all their medals and ribbons, it would seem natural to retain coatatails as will return to continue their studies, needs.

COED NOTES STYLE TREND IS ECCENTRIC

By Charlotte Wilcox

Along with the springtime flood of bock beer comes the usual gushet of fashion notes.

There is little reason for the out burst. (Not of the brew, but of the fashion tips.) Hearing that the Vassar coeds sport leotards will, in all probability, have little effect on your wardrobe. Let them, you say, 'Live and let live' has always been one of the fine old Nevada attitudes.

Then, too, there is the war. orgy of wartime spending may fol-low a fashion columnist's over-enthusiasm. This is to be avoided. (Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of Saks, Bullocks, Ransohoffs, et al.) Buy bonds.

Acceptable Wear
Confining ourselves to this locale, it would appear the following is acceptable for street wear. Mocassins, bobby sox or no sox, WAC type overcoat, preferably dirty (it shows one gets around). Under the coat, anything plaid. To conform with what is acceptable it should hang at least true above health. hang at least two inches below the coat on the right side, four inches below coat on left side, and eight

Suggestions
Two suggestions are offered in regard to faculty members of colleges and universities. First that those in essential fields of teaching by the wind; the much desired wilbed deferred to remain in the schools level with the seconds level. lowly effect is achieved

No Law, Order

By tip-toeing past the napping women's upperclass committee the question of jeans and plaid horse question of jeans and plaid horse blankets is by-passed. Fashion col-umnists are being presumptuous when they attempt to dabble in poli-tics. Better leave the sleeping slacks alone, too. Just one warning. Size 34's should not wear size 28's.

all their medals and ribbons, it would seem natural to retain coattails as wallspace. But for the civi-

FORMER STUDENT



Marine Capt. Charles I. Calhoun Ir., a former University of Nevada football and basketball player, bas been promoted to his present rank at an air base on central Luzon. He is an ordnance officer with a unit of the first marine air wing. Capt. Cal-hour, a 1938 graduate here, was football coach at McClatchy high school before he entered the serv-ice. He has also served on Bougain-ville and has been in the southwest Pacific time last Sottenhous Pacific since last September.

lians, the jacket is ideal. No medals, no ribbons, an where is the frat pin of yesteryear?

As to what milady should wear this spring, one cannot predict. One cannot, with certainty, predict spring.

"Mr. Smith," asked the instruc-, "how far were you from the correct answer?

"Only three seats, sir."

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War-Time Mackay Day-

For the fourth time since the outbreak of war students of the University of Nevada are proving that although the women predominate, there is no lack of the spirit and courage that symbolize their state.



By maintaining a 32year-old tradition in commeration of a man whose success and generosity are their inspiration, they symbolize the courage that will carry us through whatever the future has to offer.

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MACKAY DAY **EDITION**

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VOL. LI No. 30

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CELEBRATES 72nd ANNIVERSA

School of Mines Receives Series Of 20 Portraits

Display to Open April 6 and 7 as Mackay Day Feature

By U of N News Service

series of 20 life size portrai faculty members of the mining and civil engineering departments of the University of Nevada and several prominent mining executives in the state, has been presented to the Mackay School of Mines by Vic-tor Pimentel, a graduate with the class of 1929.

The pictures will be displayed for the first time at the school as a feature of this year's Mackay Day celebration on April 6 and 7, D rector Jay A. Carpenter, head of th Mackay School of Mines, announce

Former Heads, Benefactor Included in the group of petraits, besides mining and civil e gineering faculty members, are D Walter Clark, former president of the university, who retired in 1938; Dr. Leon Hartman, his successor, who died in 1943, and Clarence Mackay, benefactor of the Mackay

School of Mines.

Among those not connected with the university who were included in the series of portraits are Roy Har-dy, Noble Getchell, Charles Seger-strom, S. Frank Hunt, George Austin and Daniel Jackling.

The portraits, done in carbon black, are the work of Mrs. Esthe Foley, well known Reno artist, who was commissioned by Pimentel to do

the pictures some time ago.

Pimentel planned to come to Ne vada to make a personal presentation of the series, but Mrs. Foley's death early this year caused a change in plans, and the portraits will be ex-hibited on Mackay Day as a memor-ial to Mrs. Foley.

New Technique

Before coming to Reno some years ago, Mrs. Foley, who was the wife of Charles B. Foley, mining engineer, travelled extensively in Mexico with her husband. Here nique by adapting some of the ancient Mexican methods of mixing pigments and oils for rich and per manent effects.

In making the carbon black por-traits, the usual process of draw-ing is reversed, and the white board or paper is first covered completely and evenly with the black pigmen which has been mixed with butter oil and beeswax.

The portrait is then brought out

by erasure. Skill in detail and a keen estimation of values of light nd shadow are necessary to produc

UN Graduate

States government as a mining en- he cannot afford to offer an ever he took a position with the U. S. foreign economic administration and was sent to Brazil.

Extensive Travel

His knowledge of mining and a fluent command of the Portugueso ongue gave him an opportunity to travel extensively in the South American country. He is now in York City as a representativ exporting firm.

THAT MAN'S A HERO

If he is wearing a service ribbor silk moire with two outside of silk moire with two datases stripes of blue and the center containing 13 white and red stripes of ance, in extra-sensory perception.

Mary Watts, Charlotte Ferris and Citagury are members of

been decorated with the soldier's the seminar who are engaged in this medal for "heroism not involving higher mathematics study under Dr. actual conflict with an enemy.

Alumni to Receive Journalism Letter

Second volume of the Journalism
News Letter was completed this
week, according to Professor A. L.
Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism.

School of Minimum Professor A. L.

ment of journalism.

News of approximately 125 former students and alumni, of which more than half are in the service, is included in the 13 page mimeographed sheet. graphed sheet.

Every attempt was made to list the latest happenings of former journalism students, who have en-rolled since the founding of the department in 1923, Higginbotham

The first volume, put out in 1944, included only students who attended college during the past

five years.

Many news items of the Univer sity of Nevada are included in the letter. Copies will be mailed to jour-nalism alumni and former students

Odds of Gambling Studied by Group Of Math Students

Probabilities Theory Covers the Elements Of Games of Chance

By Helen Corica

It's work though it sounds like play. Investigating the odds or Reno's games of chance is the semester activity for Dr. E. Maurice Popularius theory. Beesley's mathematics seminar. Rou lette, the dice game, horse racing, and the pari-mutuel betting machines have been considered in the

study. ''Combinatorial analysis mathematical theory of probabili-ties" is the high sounding title which covers the classic example studied in connection with the ele ments involved in such things a games of chan-

Old Theory

Formal mathematical theory began in the 17th century when a prominent French gambler asked the assistance of a couple of mathematicians in calculating people and delicing in a calculating people as a couple of mathematicians in calculating people and a couple of mathematicians in calculating people and a couple of mathematicians in calculating people and a couple of the couple of

assistance of a couple or mathema-ticians in calculating problems deal-ing with gaming.

Now, however, after centuries of further developments in the field, there is still considerable discussion about the fundamental assumption. This is especially true in connection with more complicated problems than those involved in games of

Dr. Beesley points out that prob abilities on common games of chance have long been known, but the less well known games present decidedly difficult considerations. abilities on

In commenting on the studies Dr. Beesley observes that, "Gam Dr. Beesley observes that, "Gamblers in search of a 'system' can get little comfort from these the since his graduation by correspondence with Director Carpenter.

He was employed by the United States concernment as many ponent possessing unlimited wealth, gineer, when about two years ago, game for by so doing he would run a large chance of ruin.'

Practical Study

Practical application of these theories, aside from calculations connected with gaming, are put to Portuguese use in such leading commercial en-portunity to the South cations industry, life insurance, and

Other Applications

Two classics, "problemes des menages" and "problemes des recon-tres," from the French, have been used as a basis in tracing probability and coincidence. These classic so lutions have practical application i

wearer of this ribbon has Katherine O'Leary are members of

Mackay Donations

First of Many Gifts

More than \$2,000,000 in art, books, buildings and grounp im-provements for the University of Nevada were donated by the Mac

The first gifts from Claresce 7. Mackay, whose statue stands at the north end of the quadrangle, was the money for the Mackay School of Mines in 1907. For its support, \$6000 in additional sums were given each year until 1925, when it was increased to \$18,000

Additional Gifts

In 1926, \$100,000 was donate to enlarge the building and to re new equipment. In 1928, \$8000 was given to collect historic materia for the museum and library, which ncludes the Walther library of des includes the Walther library of desert geology and complete files of the Virginia City Evening Bulletin and the Virginia City Daily Enterprise from 1866 to 1872.

Mackay athletic field, Mackay stadium and the training quarters were obtained through Clarence Mackay's generosity during the early 1900's.

Hall of Science

The Mackay Hall of Science wa completed in 1930, at a cost of \$415,000, given by Clarence Mackay, a son of John. He also contributed 26 acres of land north of the Mackay stadium to the univer-sity, now used for an additional athletic field, given just before his death in 1938.

The man with the upturne face," as the statue of John Mackar has been called, was sculptored by Gutzon Borglum, a nationally wel known sculptor. The statue was giv en to the state of Nevada by Clar ence Mackay and his mother

Mackay's History

John Mackay was born in Dub-lin, Ireland, in 1831, and came to California by way of Panama for the gold rush of '49. He moved to Washoe with the gold rush of 1859 and discovered in Virginia City one of the richest deposits of silver ever

He later entered electrical com munications fields by laying cables across the Atlantic in competition with the powerful Jay Gould group.

Bonanza Owner

Mackay became one of the own that made Mackay the mucker into Mackay the millionaire. There was nothing done in the mines that he had not done with his own hands During his first days on the Com-stock, Mackay worked swinging a pick and shovel at \$4 per day "Boss" Mackay descended to the mines at 6 every morning to familiarize himself with the actual state of affairs, it is said.

Psychology Class **Makes Experiments**

Tracing stars on remote piece paper via mirrors, or jabbing sticks at printed crosses are common diversions of students in the unique experimental psychology cours taught by Dr. J. R. Young.

Students work alternately as ex perimenter and observer, keepin ecords of motor and visual coordi nations, and speed with which ex perimental tests are performed.

The solving of an artificial crimes s one of the many association tests taken by the students. Word asso and the irrelevant word selected rom the group as a means of test ing reasoning and judgment.

Besides studying mental processes

through scientific methods, memfacts about themselves. For example experiments proved to one unsuspecting student that she was color blind.

Clothing Drive for War-Torn Countries Sponsored by WSSF

As part of the United National Clothing Collection, the World Student Service Fund is conducting a clothing collection in colleges throughout the United States to cure good used clothing for distri-oution to needy men, women and children in war devastated countries.

Goal set for the drive is 150,-000,000 pounds of clothing, shoes and bedding. Clothing, for both winter and summer wear, is needed, and although it need not be in per-fect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it.

Need for clothing is great. In Europe, more than 30,000,000 per ons are "statistically naked" and 25,000,000 are in desperate need of clothing, shoes and bedding.

Because of the demand of armedorces and civilian needs, manufacture of clothing in the United State or other countries to relieve those distressed people will not get un listressed people will not go ler way for some time, which means that donations of the American peo-le must be depended upon. The ple must be depended upon. The drive is scheduled throughout the month of April.

Nevada Grad Leads **Group on Iwo Jima**

Iwo Jimi (Delayed) -Stung with Iwo Jimi (Delayed) — Stung with a bitter urge to get the fighting on Iwo over, marines of the 21st regiment surged more than 700 yards across pillboxes and intricate Jap emplacements to occupy the island's only so-called town, Motoyama.

The first troops through the ruins were members of the third battalion, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Wendell H. Duplantis, graduate of the University of Nevada.

Taking up positions on the north-

Taking up positions on the north ern side of the settlement, the bat talion prepared to push off again

Motoyama Leveled

There was practically nothing left of Motoyama, if one can even call it a settlement. Scouts of the 21st originally described it as a smashed concrete house surrounded by a lot of rocks and rubble. The largest sign of civilization was a nearby sulphur mine refinery, now a total wreck and also occupied by 21st regiment

The ground in the vicinity is now

Have Trouble
There was some trouble last night after occupying Motoyama, when a few by-passed Japs emerged from caves and blockhouses to take pot-shots at the marines. One hospital corpsman was shot point-blank by a Jap who suddenly appeared, brandishing a pistol. Mop-up squads are eliminating by the by-passed ene-

my today, methodically cleaning out the destroyed Jap installations. Colonel Duplantis is 31 years old and a graduate of the University of Nevada. He was commissioned second lieutenant in the marin corps in 1935 and won the silver star medal at Guam. He has a wife and five-year-old son living at Long

DEAN WILSON MADE MEMBER OF BOARD

Frederick Wilson, acting dean of the college of agriculture, was ap pointed a member of the Nevada unior livestock show board March 29 by Governor E. P. Carville.

The five member board was cre ated this year to take charge of Ne-vada junior livestock affairs which were formerly handled by the Rend chamber of commerce. Other members are Archie Albright, W. W. to kill.

Hopper, Kirby E. Brumfield and Fred Dressler. Term of office will cept for its added practicability, which did away with hoops, pantafor a Mackay Day repeat.

University of Nevada Celebrates Seventy-Second Birthday; Grows From One Building and Few Students

U OF N BENEFACTOR



John W. Mackay

Mackay Day Costumes Contrast Grandma's Attire With That of Today's Students

attire. She was once the belle of the ball in that rig—and you can be,

It's not the style, but the spirit that counts. Everybody must have spirit to enjoy Mackay Day, so come out in your best Sunday go-to-meet-in' glad rags from the '49er period.

easier than before. The slope is have an interesting past when you downhill, rather than up, and advancing infantrymen are suffering fashions of their day.

The trend for lots of clothing reached its peak about the middle of the 19th century due to the rapid rise of prosperity. By the latter '50s women wore as many as 30 thick-nesses of cloth around their waists, but also during those years an invention called "crinoline" came

Its vogue was tremendous, and crinoline fell into disuse in 1870 the fullness of the skirts pushe around to the back and there an ad dition of flounces and bows an tucks gradually developed into the bustle. This style continued until about 1890.

Since this padding demanded very small waist, tight lacing be came very important and corset were shaped to push the wearer out in front above the waist. Parasol enjoyed a tremendous vogue, also about this time.

Tailored suits with stiffened skirts trimmed with yards of silk braid, and tightly fitted jackets collared with velvet were tremend ously fashionable. With them wa worn a sailor hat perched atop an

The wagon train lasses were just as pretty as their sisters in the east, even if they weren't dressed to kill.

By Margaret Moseley
Put away your baggy sweaters and skirts, daughter, Mackay Day is here! It's time to dig deep into grandma's old trunk in the attic and don her one-time fashionable er's every day dress, but only part down the front on great grandmoth-er's every day dress, but only part of the way down on her elaborate

Modern day costume jewelry has replaced the once familiar black onyx and gold cameo which former adorned the more fashionable esses. A basket of flowers or some glad rags from the '49er period. other creation has replaced the poke. The old clothes you'll be wearing bonnet or the ribbon sun bonnet.

The shawl, a relic of peasantry still holds its place in the fashion world only in more zooty ways than in older times because of its usefulness and practicability. Combs, cor sets, fans and gloves were the im portant accessories of the 19th century. Handbags were unknown, and shoes did little more than pinch.

Pioneer women would have been shocked to see a properly dressed lady with her dress more than an inch from the floor. It would never have occured to her daughters to wear dirty saddles and the famous cardigans of today. Believe it or not, our great grandmothers wore 25 pounds of clothing and we of today's generation wear no more than three and one-half pounds in win-ter and one and one-half in summer.

Men wore large soft felt hats of the western or modern slouch varie-The shirt was originally of large checked pattern, resembling the present day sport shirt. No doubt resent day sport shirt. No the pioneer's son would have individual the best in scholastic acthought it sissty to wear anything tivities, the University of Nevada other than high topped boots or a bright bandana handkerchief knotted around the neck taking the place Mackay. a collar and tie.

Men's trousers were either overalls or riding breeches held up by a broad western belt of leather, to which might or might not be attached pistol holsters.

Now that you know what to look

By Anna Garamendi

Seventy-two years old last month, the University of Nevada has de-veloped from one building and a handful of students into a score of buildings and sevents as some of buildings and average peace-time enrollment of 1200 students. By the terms of the Morrill land

grant of July 2, 1862, Nevada was given 90,000 acres of land, providing for the establishment of a university. The grant provided each state with 30,000 acres of public land for each senator and congress-man, income from which was to be devoted to mechanical and agricultural schools with a provision pro-viding military training in their curricula.

Move to Reno March 7, 1885, Grover Adams introduced a bill which resulted in Introduced a bill which resulted in the change of location of the University of Nevada to Reno. Ground was purchased June 11, 1885, and on March 31, 1886, doors of the institution were opened.

Five professional fields of endeavor were opened the first year: liberal arts, mining, pormal agricultures.

eral arts, mining, normal, agricul-ture and business. The faculty consisted of two members, the president, Le Roy D. Brown and Professor Hannah K. Clapp

New Building
Before 1889, one building, Morrill Hall, composed the entire edifices of the university, but in that same year funds available through the Hatch Act of 1887, made possible the construction of the agriculture experiment station.

sible the construction of the agriculture experiment station.

An additional annual amount of \$15,000 was contributed to the support of the station. Two years later, a second Morrill Act was passed providing a fund of \$25,000 a year for the unknown of the school. for the upkeep of the school.

Electricity Installed
During the following ten years, many additional improvements were made on the campus through the aid of a federal loan of \$40,000 and a donation of \$200,000 by Clarence donation of \$200,000 by Clarence Mackay. Electric lights appeared in 1892, grounds were cleared and other buildings were erected in this period

In 1895, the women occupied "The Cottage," today known as Manzanita Hall. Prior to this, Stewart Hall was used as the women's dormitory with the basement used as the dining room. Lincoln Hall was completed also at this time.

Mackay Statue
The Mackay School of Mines and the statue of John W. Mackay were dedicated June 10, 1908. Again on October 23, 1909, tribute was paid to Mackay for the donation of the training headquarter. training headquarters.

Special federal aid was gives to

the university in 1918 for use in the fields of vocational education. The school of education was organized in 1920, and in this same year the university was placed on the approved list of the American University

Mackay Gifts

More funds were granted to the agriculture experiment station until the annual income reached \$90,000 in 1929. The the same time, Clar ence Mackay's contributions amounted to over half a million dollars, which resulted in the construction of the memorial library, training quarters, Mackay School of Mines and the science hall.

Growing in size, producing leaders in its stride and bringing to the individual the best in scholastic acstand once again in a tribute to the memory of a great man, Clarence

HONORABLE SERVICE

More than a million discharged veterans of the U. S. army, navy, marine corps and coast guard have been issued the honorable service for, it's up to you to find something button, Ninth Service Command with an old fashioned reat pleat headquarters is Salt Lake City anged mountais mass in interior Nevada. Some of the drainage of this

river comes from elevations of 11,000 feet in this range.

Sheer Lava Cliffs

The long east and west pass, which the W. P. traverse, narrows

west of Carlin into Palisade Can-

yon where river and railroads are nemmed in by sheer cliffs of lava

formed by volcanic eruption at sev-

eral distinct pre-historic periods. Farther west, fossil remains of the

nastodon and the camel have been

found high up in the former banks of the river.

The Humboldt was the chief

source of supply of pre-historic Lake Lahontan which extended from Golconda, Nevada, to a level near

Doyle, California, and which had a maximum depth of 880 feet.

Of this physiographical feature of Nevada's northern plateau, which was traced by the Argonaut emigrant trail, Professor Josiah

Royce of Yale University has writ

'As one travels by the central

nade the early overland migration

HUNTER—For John Hunter prominent Nevadan and cattleman.

For Iowa Settler

Thomas P. Brown Describes History Landmarks In Railroad Publication Nevada

By Tosca Masini

Thomas P. Brown, son of LeRoy D. Brown, first president of the University of Nevada, who will be the featured speaker at the annual Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow, has done considerable writing on

western features.

In his column, "What's in Name," published in "The Head-light," monthly Western Pacific Railroad publication, Mr. Brown, long time resident of Nevada, has written various articles on the ori-gin and meaning of Nevada place names. He is now publicity mana-ger for the Western Pacific Railroad and a resident of San Francisco

The following are some explana-ions of Nevada names from 'What's in a Name," in The Head-

light.
ANDERSON, Nev.—For Henry A. Anderson who owned a large sheep ranch at this point.

Indian Name

BEOWAWE-An Indian word variously explained: (1) The U. S. "gateway," because it opens into a valley; (2) another explanation is valley; (2) another explanation is that it signifies "bubbling water," reference being to a little geyser nearby; (3) still another explanation is that it means "gravelly ford," reference being to the Humboldt river not far distant. Local paralence has it (4) that Beowawe means "big

squaw."
BLISS—For the G. D. and R. O. Bliss Col, engaged in cattle and sheep ranching. Formerly called Ganado, Sp. for cattle or herd.

CLIFSIDE — Named for A. E.

Clift, one time operating vice-president of the Illinois Central, by Harry J. Beem, former W. P. division superintendent, now general manager, Nevada Northern, Ely,

Town in Italy

CONSTANTIA—Named by H. A. Butters, owner of Fish Springs and lands in vicinity, for Constantia, Italy, because when he and his wife were abroad, they were re-minded thereby of their Nevada

COPPERFIELD—For copper de-

posits near this point.

DUNPHY—For William Dunphy who owned and operated a great ranch in this vicinity.

Several Traditions
ELKO—There are several traditions as to the origin of the name Elko. A common explanation is that it was named for elk that roamed it was named for elk that roamed the surrounding hills. Yet old timers say that within their memory, there never were elk in these hills. Sam P. Davis, in his history of Newada, says that the name is due to Charles Crocker, one of the builders of Central Pacific. Crocker, it is said, was found of animals and carried a lifet in his procket note.

A third tradition has it that Elko

is an Indian word signifying "beau-tiful." The legend, as related by Professor Lester W. Mills of Elko, who has made extensive historical researches in that area, is in substance as follows:

Indian Legend

In 1850 a train of sig emigrant wagons, trekking west along the Humboldt river, stopped below the hot springs near Elko, where an Indian lad lay starved and dying beside the trail. It was evening and camp was made. The emigrants tenderly carely carely for the Indian beyond. derly cared for the Indian boy and placed him in the same bed upon which lay a golden haired white boy who was dangerously ill.

On the third day of camp a small band of Indians approached, led by their chief who proved to be the father of the Indian lad and vho said that his son had been stolen by the Uiutes a week before. When the chief was made to un-When the chief was made to the derstand how the emigrants had cried for his son, he gravely took his pipe, filled it, and after a few puffs, passed it to the white men as a sign of peace—a peace which this band of Indians never forgot.

Death Chant

On the following day the white boy died. That night the Indians gathered around the grave and chanted their death songs until morning "Elko, Elko," cried the chief again and again. At sunrise, when the emigrant train moved on westward, the Indians escorted it until the high Sierras was reached whereupon they returned to their trival lands.

Five years later, when the father of the golden haired white boy returned, he found that the grave had been marked with many curiously carved stones. Then it was that he learned that Elko was the Indian word for beautiful.

FLOWER LAKE TUNNEL Named for Flowery Lake, east of Hogan. Constructed through solid rock in the Pequop Mountains, this tunnel is 5657 feet long. Within this tunnel is the highest elevation on the line of the Western Pacific,

Capital in India

GOLCONDA — Golconda was the capital of the kingdom of Nizam, India, famous for diamonds, whence the metaphorical use of the name to signify a mine of great wealth. A smelter and concentration mill were formerly operated here to treat copper ores from the Adelaide mine in the Gold Run district.
Justice E. A. Ducker of the Supreme Court of Nevada states that in the 1890's there was a branch consulted his list and finding that carried a list in his pocket note-book. And so, when asked what conda to the mine, about ten miles name should be given this point, to the south. The railroad was own-

The

Nevada State Journal

Nevada's Only Morning and Sunday Newspaper

Extends

Mackay Day Greetings

to the

Queen and Students

of the

University of Nevada

"elk" was the next in line, thereupon coined the word, Elko.
A third tradition has it that Elko

Named for Fort

A third tradition has it that Elko

Named for Fort

HALLECK-For old Fort Halleck, 12 miles south, which was named for General Henry W. Hal-leck of Civil War note. The fort was established in 1867 to protect railroad builders and emigrants from the Indians. Over 10,900 acres comprised the military reservation, largest in eastern Nevada.

Log and adobe barracks were built

W. P. Vice-President HOGAN—Named for Joseph F Hogan, Western Pacific vice-presi dent, in charge of traffic from June 15, 1929, until his death on August 29, 1938. This town which is on the east slope of Spruce Mountain, was formerly called Jasper for Jasper Farrell, a mining man who left his impression on this region. The change of name was made to avoid confusion in telephoning train or ders as Shafter is on the same divi-

HUMBOLDT RIVER — Like the classic Maeander of Asia Minor, the Humboldt, Nevada's longes river, has many windings and the Western Pacific crosses it 26 time

between Winnemucca and Deeth

Formerly Ogden River
It was called Ogden river by some writers of the early days for Peter Skene Ogden (for whom Ogden, Utah, is named) of Hudson's Bay Co. Sam P. Davis in his ''History of New Year Park Ogden, P. Davis of New Year Park Ogden, P. Davis of New Year Park Ogden, P. New Year Park O of Nevada" says that Ogden named this stream "Mary River" for the Indian spouse of one of his exploring party. But the name that the river bears today was bestowed by John C. Fremont, the "path-finder" in honor of Friedrich Henry Alexander, Baron von Humboldt noted German naturalist and trav-

eler of the 19th century.

The Humboldt rises in Elko county from the southern slope of the same divide from which the Owy-(corruption of Hawaiii) bears off the northwest to mingle its waters with the Snake River and eventually the Columbia river and the

Southwest Direction

But the Humboldt, taking a generally southwest direction, flows for 350 miles to lose itself in the sands of Humboldt Sink. In this distance the waters have worn their way down from an elevation of 6000 to 4000 feet.

Among the Humboldt's tribu-taries are the Mary's River, the North Fork, Maggie and Susie Creeks, and the Little Humboldt all from the north; and the South Fork (at Hunter), Reese River (Bat-tle Mountain) and Pine Creek (Pali-sade), these flowing in from the

south.

The valley of the Humboldt i

Placerville (Hangtown) to Virginia Clover Valley entered the construc-

SAND PASS—So called because it was on the trail between Reno, Nevada, and Oregon. Sand Pass is on the western edge of Smoke Creek desert which derives its name from a haze which rises from the creek.

Charles Norcross Says

Here it is appropriate to quote what Charles A. Norcross of Nevada has written. "One who has lived for any length of time in sight of the ocean or of the lofty mountains will ever afterwards find something wanting in a landscape with-out one or the other. It is the lure of their immensity and grandeur which he misses, and the alternat-ing moods which the face of na-

mg moods which the face of hat-ture presents with every hour of the day and night.

"The morning breaks with a glory unknown to the level plains; the sun in setting paints the most won-derful of oriflames in the sky. Peaks, crags and mountain create an everchanging panorama, a perpetual un-folding mystery! And men and women grow quickly to love the influence of these far stretches of desert, bounded by the hills wherein is the charm of absolute freedom and the spell of eternal peace."

Named for General

SHAFTER — Named for General William R. Shafter who cap tured Santiago, Cuba, in the Span-ish-American war. Shafter is in the route farther west, one reaches the valley of the Humboldt River that Steptoe Valley, one of the longest valleys in the west, which was name tinkly stream whose westerly trend ed for Col. Edward J. Steptoe, In dian fighter.

SPARKS—A few miles east of Reno, "The Biggest Little City in the World," named for John Sparks,

typical Nevadan, who was governor of the Sagebrush state, 1903-1908. SULPHUR — From the sul-phur mines on the west flank KEUM—Said to be named for settled who came from Iowa. LANDER COUNTY — For Col. F. W. Lander, U. S. A., who surveyed a wagon road across the great of the Kamma Mountain to the south. Kamma is probably derived from "qammo,"Indian for jackbasin and who led an expedition against the Indians in the Black

> instance of the writer, checked up on the origin of this name. Authenticity rests in the statements of

> ranchers in Clover Valley when the town was formed. This is the story:

When the Western Pacific Railroad was being constructed along in the first decade of this century, a con-

Rock desert country.

MAGGIE CREEK AND SUSIE TOBAR — Adapting Shakes pears phrase, here hangs a tale, as related by Attorney Milton B. Babt, of Elko, Nevada, who at the CREEK—Tributaries of the Hum-boldt River, flowing from the north

boldt River, flowing from the north. Names are mementos of emigrant days. According to a very old guide book, Maggie Creek was named for "a beautiful Scotch girl."

MARTIN (Lemon Valley Air Base)—For G. I. Martin, Western Pacific general agent with headquarters at Reno. The telegrapher's wire call for this station is two letters—G. I

PANTHER — For the Black Panther Mining Company, which had properties near this point.

Peas Inspire Name
PEAVINE—Named for Peavine Mountain, which in turn was so-called by prospectors because of wild peas which grew on the slopes of the mountain.

PLUMAS-Named for the Plu-

mas River, also Plumas county.
RAGLAN—For Lord Fitzroy
James Henry Somerset Raglan, British field marshal, who lost an arm while serving under the Duke of Wellington at the Battle of Water-

RED HOUSE—For a ranch house one-quarter mile west which was owned by the Clover Valley Cattle

Company.

Origin of Reno

RENO—Named in 1868 for Jesse Leo Reno, West Point graduate, who fought under General Scott at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and who was killed while leading his men at the battle of South Mountain, in the Civil War. Perhaps the naming was due to John R. Scupham, chief clerk Crocker, one of the "Big Four" was

Also said that the name was con-Also said that the name was conferred by Dudley Haskell who auctioned off the first lots in Reno. Others say that the name is due to Darious Ogden Mills, noted banker, friend of General Reno. (This data taken from an editorial in the Reno Evening Gazette.) In the days Pacific (now Southern Pacific) Reno was called Lake's Crossing—reference being to the Truckee

River.
RENNOX—Said to be named for

Reynard the Fox
REYNARD — The proper name
of the fox in the medieval epic,
"Reynard the Fox." It is said that foxes formerly were numerous in

this region.
RUBY—For Ruby Valley and the Ruby Mountains (East Humboldt range), highest and most rugged mountain mass in interior Nevada. Old settlers tell of the finding of "rubies" (probably red garnet) in gravels of streams flowing from

these mountains.
RUSSELL—For the Russell Land & Cattle Company. George V. Russell, prominent cattleman, came from Ireland to California via Cape Horn in 1852. In 1860 he went to Nevada, driving a pack train from tion camp there was a sign pointing to what was called the Rag Sa loon. It was a temporary structure,

TONKA-Perhaps a corruption of tonga, Spanish for ledge of stra-tum. There is, however, a tonca bean used in flavoring tobacco and in adulterating vanilla.

WELLS-The name is derived from deep, inconspicuous pools, a short distance west of Wells, objective of emigrants in covered wag-

Stands for Breadgiver

WINNEMUCCA — Named for a noted Piute chief, Po-i-to, known in later years as "Old Winnemucwho commanded the redskins at the battle of Pyramid Lake. Winnemueca is said to signify the "breadgiver" or "charitable man." A characteristic of the Indian lasguage is the use of generic forms to express general or fundamental ideas. In "Winnemucca" we have the

counterpart of the English word "lord" which is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "hlaford" or "hlaf-Anglo-Saxon "hlaford" or "hlaf-weard," which means loaf (bread) keeper" or "loaf-guard." Whether Anglo-Saxon or Indian, he who ac quires bread and shares it with others is the lord and master and guardian of his followers.

One Footed Indian

There is a whimsical story to the effect that Winnemucca is derived rom "one-moccasin" or made of canvas. The rude sign read made of canvas. The rude sign read "To Bar." The spacing between the word TO and the word BAR was not well defined so the sign was read as "Tobar." The camp, and later the town, came to be known but this name.

The this name. Truckee, who was John C. Fremont's Indian guide, had a Fremont's Indian guide, had a daughter who was one of the three wives of Old Winnemucca and she was the mother of the Indian princess, Sara Winnemucca, who became chief of her tribe.

Sagebrush Daughter

One authority states that Old Winnemucca was also the father of a beautiful maiden named Toc-meto-ne, meaning "Daughter of the Wild Mint," that is to say, the sagebrush, which is Nevada's chosen state flower.

Young Winnemucca, whose name was Nu-ma-ga, was a "peace chief" and lived on Pyramid Lake Indian reservation. Winnemucca Mountain (Altitude 6600 feet) is northwest Winnemucca, county seat of Humboldt county

There are a million or more reasthey do, and every one is a man

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COMPLIMENTS OF



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struction camp was maintained at the present site of the town of Canvas Sign
At the point where the road from Phone 8686 355 North Virginia Street

Reno Evening Gazette

Nevada's Greatest Newspaper

The

Joins With the Students of the University in Honoring the **Mackay Family**

> **Best Wishes** for Many Such Celebrations

Various Sports Played in Past

By Jim Coleman

What have the bewhiskered males been doing in the past on Mackay Day here at the University of Nevada? Well, back in 1918 when the campus was stripped of its strong and handsome "wolves" the underclass women took over and put on a rip-roaring baseball game in which the freshman women outswatted the sophomores 13 to 11. This year we may find the women once more out on the field doing their best to entertain the student their best to entertain the student

Also back in the roaring twenties, the campus was marred by the un-derclass war. The freshmen and the who won the contest because the who won the contest because the meet each other on the field of battle and try and remove a flag from a tall greased pole. It seems that this practice got out of hand and the university officials put a stop to it.

Baseball Returns

back after the war.

During the 30's spring football practice started much earlier in the year and Mackay Day was a little later than now. At this time football games could be found on the campus during the Mackay Day low. games could be found on the campus during the Mackay Day low-out, between two picked teams known as the Blues and the Whites. It may be that this will be brought back some time is the future.

The cinder track for several founds to the enjoyment of the females in the grandstands.

The last year, the student body had a chance to get back at their professors. The men met a picked

that it didn't make any difference to be any record

Oak Leaf Award to Lt. W. S. Andrews

Lt. Wilbourne S. Andrews, '41, has been awarded the first silver oak leaf cluster to his air medal, it was announced this week

An original member of the Black Widow squadron, Lt. Andrews received recognition for meritorious achievement over Nazi radar controlled installations.

A graduate in economics, Lt. Andrews was active in Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key and Sagers. He Blade, Blue Key and Sagers. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. After entering the service in June, 1943, he arrived overseas in September, 1944. His wife, the former Betty Brannin, '40, is now living in Hawthorne. His parents reside in Mindee

meet each other on the field of battle and try and remove a flag from a tall greased pole. It seems that this practice got out of hand and the university officials put a stop to it.

In 1932 the cross country racefrom Sparks to Reno was held for the first time on Mackay Day. This continued to be a regular feature for many years, but has been brought to an end during the war because of a lack of cross country runers. It is hoped that this will be brought back after the war.

During the 30's spring football

It may be that this will be brought back some time is the future.

Tug-o-War Starts

When the class wars were done away with something had to be found to take its place, so someone hit on the idea of having a tug-owar across Manzanita Lake. It seems that it didn't make any difference to be any record.

Wishing You Success on Your 32nd Mackay Day

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Old Gym Deserted As Luncheon Site

By Virginia Olesen
Shades of Mackay Day! There are going to be a few jealous ghosts in the old gym this year, for after having enjoyed 32 Mackay Day luncheons in that spot, they will find themselves deserted this year. The site of the Mackay Day luncheon will be moved—to the bright

The site of the Mackay Day lunch-con will be moved—to the bright and shiny new gym.

Should any of these jealous spec-tres wander over to the new scene of festivities they would behold an entirely different picture than that which they gazed upon way back in 1913 when the first celebrants of Mackay Day pathered at lunch.

Mackay Day gathered at lunch.

1913—the year conjures pictures of long narrow skirts, fluffy blouses,

but the program they enjoy at the luncheon has.

No fair coed reigned as queen over that luncheon, for the idea over that intention, to the orange of a Mackay Day queen was to come later, as were song teams and the awarding of prizes. Music for the occasion was provided by the glee

Every luncheon must have its speeches, and that first gathering was no exception. Under the guidance of toastmaster Bill Settelmeyer, Dr. Charles Haseman, Reay Mackay, Silas Ross, Morris Anderson, Willie Pennel and Lillian Davy all spoke to the assembled students. The luncheon ended on a rousing note as students and faculty alike cheered Nevada's benefactor, Clarence H.

NEVADA MARINE WINS SILVER STAR MEDAL

Marine Lt. Col. Wendell H. Duplantis, '34, has received the silver star medal for heroism in action during the recapture of Guam, the U. S. Marine Corps announced this

After receiving his B.A. in philosophy, Lt. Col. Duplantis did graduate work at Nevada in '35. As an undergraduate, he was an active member of Scabbard and Blade and the rifle team.

He is the son of J. C. Duplantis

Set yourself up

Lt. Col. R. Palmer Reported Prisoner

Lt. Col. Robert S. Palmer, son of gineering department of the university, has been heard from after having been listed by the war de partment as missing in action, the

dean stated this week.

In a letter received by his wife, the colonel said that until recently, he had been held in a prison camp somewhere east of Frankfurt, Gerstell Lag forsed march the prison. many. In a forced march the prison ers were moved more than 350 miles to a new camp near Pachim about 75 miles northwest of Berlin

While on the campus Colone Palmer was active in the affairs or the music department and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Following his graduation from this university Palmer received an appointment to West Point, receiving his commis-sion shortly before the outbreak of

Gianella Praised For Lode Survey

A geological survey based on "modern concepts" of the Silver City district and southern portion of the Comstock lode, by Dr. Vincent P. Gianella, head of the university geology department, was commended by Frank D. Calkins, outstanding geologist, in his geo-logical report on the Comstock lode

Tells of Formations

Gianella describes all formations ecognized by G. F. Becker in his comprehensive survey of that area in 1880-81, and also corrects some of Becker's misconceptions, accord-

of Becker's misconceptions, according to Calkins.

Measuring the displacement on the fault along the Comstock lode, Gianella recognized 'the best and perhaps only mode' of doing so, Calkins states. He became familiar with the geology of that district as a student and consultant, and gave guidance to others, 'which was of great value especially in the early stages of the work.'

Names Retained

Names given by Gianella to vari-ous formations have been retained

ous formations have been retained in Calkins' paper and the accompanying geologic map.
Copies of Calkins' paper are not yet ready for general distribution, and preliminary copies, only, were received at the Mackay School of Mines this week. A more detailed report will be published later.

"How did you find the ladies at

"Opened the door marked 'La-dies' and there they were."

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\$1.00

School of Mines Grows Since 1908

Many Mining Alums Enter Armed Forces

It was Clarence Mackay's interest in the School of Mines that led to his many gifts to the university, stated Director Jay A. Carpenter, in telling of Mackay school graduates and what they are now doing all over the world.

In 1908 when the mining school of the university was officially named in honor of John W. Mackay, enrollment for the year was 62 students with five graduates. In the five-year period from 1937 to 1942 preceding the present drop in en age yearly enrollment of the school was 109, with 1941-42 having the largest graduating class in the history of the school, 23 in number.

Enter Service

Of the 16 graduating in 1940-41, one-half entered the armed serv-ices. Robert Fulton, James Perkins, Theodore Richards, Edward Wise and Louis Sandborn are now in the navy, and Mark Nesbitt is in the army. Byron Hardie, a lieutenant in the marine corps, was wounded at Iwo Jima, and Harvey Johnson lost his life in the south Pacific as an army aviator.

Fifteen of the 23 in the class of

1941-42 have entered the armed services. Charles Bacon, Arthur Beynon, Hubert Chessher, Harold Kerns, John Russell and George Tweedy are in the navy.

Kenneth Skidmore is with the seabees in the south Pacific.

Harold Beigler, Larry Callahan, Otis Kittle, Mike Miskulin, Ralph Moyer, Daniel O'Keefe and James Rookus are in the army. Kittle and O'Keefe are with the American armies pushing into Germany. Rus-sell Byington lost his life in France with the army.

Others Work

Also of the class of 1941-42, Wilbur Cook is in Peru, Frank Eastman with the Combined Metals at Pioche, Sumner Evans a civilian en gineer at the Reno Army Air Base, Morgan Huntington in charge of a manganese property at Soccoro, New

have been with the U. S. Bureau of Mines at Boulder City since graduation, and Robert Middlekauff is in Denver.

Of the 18 in the class of 1942 43, eight are in the service. "Mike" Tenny is in the navy. Roy Peterson and Edward Grundell are in the marines, the latter recently returning to San Francisco for hospitaliza-tion. George Marr, Herbert Rey-nolds, Robert West, Robert Wood-ward, Fish Yuen and Eugene Michal are in the army.

Abbott Charles, Bartow Van Voorhis, and Jack Wells are em-ployed in Colorado, Gerald Hartley and Moises Ponce, in the Ely dis- ''Gad! You're no trict, Fred Haley in Utah, Theo- for man or beast.'

Mexico, with Frank Keith as the mine superintendent.

John Morning and Bob Trimmer have been with the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Of the class of 1943-44, George Homer is a lieutenant on a destroy er, and Otto Oshida is in the army engineers. Frank Fitz is in Las Ve-gas, John Fox in New York with the General Electric Company, and Nye Tognoni recently in the legislature as the senator from Eureka

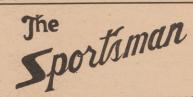
'Do you smoke?"

'Do you drink?"

"Do you eat hay, then?"

'Gad! You're not a fit companion

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fitting, absorb perspiration, wash easily, seem never to

wear out. Quarter-length sleeve as shown.

NINETEENTH CENTURY MENU **DISPLAYS LOW FOOD PRICES**

By Barbara Mills

Porterhouse steaks were advertised at 20 cents, and rib steaks at 15 cents on the menu of the Clipper Restaurant in San Francisco, from 1871 to 1884, according to a clipping found by Mrs. Alice B. Marsh,

Where these prices tie in with the fabulous sums paid for the necessities of life on the Comstock during the early days may be explained by the rugged SierraNeva da in Between. Millionaires who were sleep ing in the dust the month after their best claim struck it rich mus have lit out for the coast, there to live in luxury on 50 cents a day

Menu Consulted

We're reading the menu again, and find three eggs, fried, boiled, scrambled or cooked with ham or bacon, listed at 15 cents. The note "all 15 cent orders and upwards will be served with butter free of charge. Bread and potatoes with meats and fish free of charge" was added at the bottom of the page.

The Clipper Restaurant was operated by George W. Dettner, and located at Nos. 311 and 313 Pacific Street. Nothing was put on the cuff, according to a line of type in bold print at the bottom of the

Cheap, Good Food

Pancakes ranged from five cents to 15 cents in the good old days, and meat pie was listed at 10 cents. Corned beef and cabbage cost 10 cents, and corned beef hash was the same. Sausages, ham, bacon, mutton chops, beefsteak, pork chops and several other items were 10 cents apiece. Oyster stew went as high as 20 cents, as did tenderloin steak.

Settle Fights at Bar

Another note to the effect that says "disput with the waiter or dissatisfaction must be settled at the bar" accompanied the list of wines, ranging from 10 cents per bottle to 25 cents for white wine. Puddings, pies and cakes were sold for five cents a helping, and soups—chicken or posterior, were five cents for each coverience. potato-were five cents for each serving.

Black tea, coffee and milk were five cents apiece, while hot chocolate zoomed to 10 cents a cup. Fish soared to the exorbitant price of 10 cents, and soused pigs' feet could be had for the same amount.

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TRI-DELT FORMAL

Marie Aldrich, senior Tri-Delt, is general chairman for the annual Tri-Delt spring formal to be held within the next several weeks, pending arrangements. Assisting her is a committee from the senior class, including Lucile Brown, Nancy Herz, Pat Cooke, Dawna Jeppson. Betty Molignoni, Lucille Leonard, Kay Kinneberg and Pat Thomas.

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Reno's Newest Newspaper

Extends its Congratulations to the **University of Nevada** on its **Thirty-Second Annual** MACKAY DAY CELEBRATION

Plans Drawn Up For Board Meet

annual conference, visitors will be taken on a tour of the campus and will lunch in the university dining

Judge E. J. L. Taber, chief justice of the supreme court, is exofficio chairman of the board and has already signified his intention of being present. Invited to attend are A. T. Baumann, Churchill county; Mrs. Corinne Devlin, Clark county; C. W. Henningsen, Doug-las county; R. W. Haddow, Elko

Mrs. Peter Breen, Esmeralda county; Mrs. Peter Merialdo, Eu-reka county; C. F. Fransway, Humboldt county; Mrs. Marie Stresh ley, Lander county; Daryl L. May hew, Lincoln county; Mrs. Norman Brown, Lyon county; Mrs. Lowran Boldra, Mineral county; Mrs. Frank E. Bell, Nye county; Arnold A Millard, Ormsby county; T. C Millard, Ormsby county; I. C., Johnson, Pershing county; A. L. McFarland, Storey county; Dr. H. Iler, Washoe county, and Mrs. Christine Russell, White Pine

Soft Drink Field Offers Cash Award

An annual cash award of \$1000 open to post-graduate students, college technical men, independent research workers and technical workers in the soft drink field, will be made by the soft drink industry in recognition of outstanding scientific achievement or technical contributions to the progress and advance-ment of the industry, according to an announcement by Thomas Moore, Minneapolis, Minnesota, chairman of the research and technical com-mittee of the American Bottlers of

Carbonated Beverages.

'The award will be known as the Chesterman award, honoring C. B. Chesterman, soft drink manufacturer of Sioux City, Iowa, who sponsored the first research program con-ducted by the industry at Iowa State College from 1923 until the out-break of the war," said Mr. Moore.

'The Chesterman award has been established to encourage continua-tion and expansion of the technical progress which has contributed greatly in the past to the quality of the industry's products, to the in-dustry's increasing efficiency and to a better understanding of the value of soft drinks in the national Location of various genes in the economy," he explained.
Rules governing the award may

be obtained by writing to the American Bottlers of Carbonated Bever ages, 1128 Sixteenth Street, Wash ington 6, D. C.

Language Geography Added to UN Library

Among the new books released this week at the university library, is an interesting volume called "Languages for War and Peace," by Andrew Pei.

This geography of language, describes the major tongues spoken all over the world; where they are spoken, by whom, by how many persons and gives identifying characteristics of each.

For each of the seven key languages, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Russian and Japanese, there is an accompanying outline to aid the student in writing and speaking the particular dialect.

Dr. G. W. Beadle Tells of Use of Plans are being formulated to entertain the honorary board of visitors at a meeting in the office of President John O. Moseley, on Friday, May 11, at 10 am. After the annual conference, visitors will be

Heredity Problems Unraveled Through Biochemical Experiments With Mold

By U of N News Service

Bread mold is used by scientists to aid in unraveling complex prob-lems of heredity, Dr. G. W. Beadle, professor of biology at Stanford University, said recently in a lecture at the University of Nevada spon-sored by the Nevada Sigma Xi Club, composed of members of the national scientific honorary society.

At the university, Frank P. Hungate, member of the biology depart-

Epilepsy Infrequent Further studies of each individual nave shown that, although the ir-

epsy, both hereditary factors and

environmental situations are nec

"My, my, so you lost your girl? What happened?"
"Oh, nothing much. I just flattered her until she was too proud

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For the

Finest in

ment faculty who studied under Dr.4 Beadle at Stanford, is carrying on research work in the field of genetics by use of the bread mold which he grows in test tubes and feeds on specially prepared food.

In his lecture, Dr. Beadle pointed out that bread mold is used in biochemistry experiments because it demonstrates clearly the simplest form of genetics.

Genes are believed to control the

chemical reactions which determine both mental and physical character-istics inherited by the individual from parents.

Genetics Uniform

Genetics Uniform

Since the gene is essentially the same in all types of life, animal or plant, any discovery concerning the behavior of genes in one organism will throw light on similar responses in other organisms and may be applied to plant, animal or human fields of investigation.

Albina Mold lepsy. regular waves appear in about one out of every 10 persons, epilepsy develops in only about one out of 20 of these cases. In each instance where epilepsy did develop, the environmental factor was found to be the finishing impetus which pushed the predisposed individual over the brink into actual epilepsy.

The genetic background puts limitations on the possibilities which environment may bring out, Hungate added. To produce a given condition, whether a combination of socially desirable qualities or an unfortunate circumstance such as epilepsy, both hereditary factors and regular waves appear in about one

Albino Mold

By growing the mold in a test the under controlled conditions, changes in successive generations of the organism are quickly noted. An albino mold having no coloring has been produced from the orange colored type through artificially induced changes in genes.

Similarly, genes are held respon-sible for the natural occurence of albinos in animals such as horses and rabbits, and even in human beings. All are characterized by com-plete lack of pigment, causing pink

or red yes.

This eye color is due to the fact that minute blood vessels are visible through the thin, colorless membranes which in ordinary individuals are sufficiently nigmented to duals are sufficiently pigmented to prevent the blood vessels from showing through.

Influence of Genes

With regard to the human family, Hungate pointed out that not only mental and physical characteristics but capabilities and limitations, too, are inherited through the gene structure, consequently the lo-cation of each gene in the cell is

Location of various genes in the cell of the bread mold is the problem on which he is now working.

Feeblemindedness

Feeblemindedness
Dr. Beadle pointed out in his lecture that some types of feeblemindedness are always found associated with genetically produced abnormal chemical reactions within the body. Location of the genes in their respective cell areas will give scientists a great advantage in study. scientists a great advantage in study-ing changes which appear in organ-isms as the result of genetic differ-

Study Cancer

It maj possibly be, Hungate said in connection with his studies, that further knowledge of genetics will lead to a more complete understanding of the nature of cancer.

Since certain stemics of a contract of the contract of

Since certain strains of mice used in experimentation appear to inherit

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Commended for War News Report

Bob Miller, journalism graduate of the University of Nevada in 1938, was recently commended by Foster Hailey, New York Times editorial writer, who pointed out that Miller habeen ill with malaria vallous in the large vallous va laria, yellow jaundice, dysentery and filariasis, but had continued cover-ing the battlefront for the United

Press,
Miller was the only newspaper
man who covered both the beginning and the end of the Guadalcanal campaign in the Solomon Islands. He was commended by Admiral Chester Nimitz and General
Alexander Vandergrift for his work a potentiality for cancer, the dis-Alexander Vandergrift for his work in this action.

Bob Miller holds the International News Service medal of honor for ease may therefore be brought about

through a flaw in biochemical reactions due to faulty genes.

Rarely is heredity or environment singly responsible for a condition which develops in human being, Hungate said. heroic devotion to duty and also the Headliner's Club award for the best news coverage of the South Pacific war in 1942.

Hungate said.
Studies of epilepsy have long indicated that heredity was an involved factor. Recently experiments have shown that irregular brain "waves" or pulsations, as recorded by electrodes placed on the skull of individuals tested, are apparently an inherited characteristic, and indicate a predisposition to epilepsy. Before going overseas, Miller worked for the United Press in The real of Fresno, San Diego and Los Angeles. from home.

ANATOMY, FIRST AID SUBJECT OF NEW BOOK

Anatomy and First Aid in Pictures," a text by the British author, David J. Farrell, designed as an aid o pre-medical and first aid students vas received in Clark Memorial Li-

orary this week.

The book's simplicity in subject presentation makes it a valuable addition to the library's material on first aid, James J. Hill, librarian

UN GRAD COMMANDS GROUP ON SALWEEN

Now serving with the Chinese combat command, Col. John A. Al-oin, '32, of Reno, commands an Dili, 52, of Actio, commands an American group on the Salween front, it was learned this week.

A civil engineering graduate of the university, Lt. Albin took part

in the campaign which made the opening of the Ledo-Burma road possible.

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Reno and Sparks Businessmen Pay Tribute to the U of N's Gold Star Men

By Helen Corica

Mackay Day, and the University of Nevada pauses to call the roll of those who would enter into the spirit of campus tradition had not their own spirits already been called in the sacrifice for larger traditions

Gold Stars number 45 for Nevada men who served their college and their country along the far flung battle fields of World War II, on the seas and in the air, in combat theaters and training fields.

List Increases On Homecoming Day the University of Nevada paid homage to 35 of her former students. At that time the war was not quite three years old for the forces of the Unit-

In the five months which has elapsed since that time the toll has already increased by another 10, but

American action has been intensified, casualties multiplied. The German counterattack, the Rhine crossing, Iowa Jima, Manila, Ryuk, doorsteps to Japan.

The contribution of American manhood to the shortening of the conflict, a shortening which cannot be measured by lives and time alone.

We who remain look to a future made possible in part by those we have known:



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Bafford, Thomas W., Nov., 1941. Bennett, Wm. G., Dec., 1942. Brock, Chas. F., May, 1942. Byington, Russell F., Oct., 1944. Coalwell, Frederick (Barney) Aug.,

Byington, Russell F., Oct., 1944.
Coalwell, Frederick (Barney) Aug., 1944.
Cockrell, Wm. J., June, 1942.
Conaway, Lee J., Oct., 1942.
Corbiere, Edgar L., Nov., 1943.
Creel, Marshall, Mar., 1945.
Da Grade, Joe, Sept., 1944.
Davis, Elmer, Mar., 1944.
Eaton, Paul M., Mar., 1944.
Eaton, Paul M., Mar., 1944.
Eillertson, Woodrow S., Feb., 1944.
Fialdini, Anthony, Aug., 1942.
Forman, Thomas Jr., Sept., 1942.
Gibbs, James E., Oct., 1944.
Good, Donald C., Sept., 1944.
Harris, Raymond D., Sept., 1943.
Hirschkind, Robert R., Sept., 1943.
Hirschkind, Robert R., Sept., 1944.
Kellison, Walter R., Mar., 1944.
Kellison, Walter R., Mar., 1944.
King, Wm. J., Aug., 1944.
Lund, Chas. N., Dec., 1944.
Macadonald, Donald W.
McBride, Maurice, July, 1944.
Menante, Francis, Nov., 1942.
Meyers, Jack M., May, 1943.
Morris, Ross T. Jr., Nov., 1942.
Neundorfer, Oscar D., July, 1944.
Nendouse, Ben M., April, 1943.
Morris, Ross T. Jr., Nov., 1942.
Neundorfer, Oscar D., July, 1944.
Peck, Franklin T., Mar., 1945.
Puccinelli, Frank, Feb., 1945.
Purdy, Donald A., Feb., 1945.
Purdy, Donald A., Feb., 1945.
Quaid, John A., June, 1944.
Kaighetti, Jim., Nov., 1944.
Sawyer, Richard D., Sept., 1944.
Shaw, William, Dec., 1944.
Shaw, William, Dec., 1944.
Thompson, James M., June, 1944.
Van Voorhis, Wayne, May, 1944.



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Sundowners Bring Back Memories Of Rip-Roaring Mackay Day Fetes

By Chuck Blenio
Of all the social organizations
on the campus the Sundowners were undoubtedly the most boisterous and shall we say, the most
"unique." With the advent of this
32nd Mackay Day celebration it
would have been a bit of added
The organization seemed to comnecessary perform again color to see the group perform again as in by-gone days, but with the lack of men students the Sundown-ers have ceased to function.

Founded in 1921

The organization, founded in 1921, seems to have had no reason for existence other than the desire to promote amiable feelings and harmony among the members, along with a rousing good time. It car-ried out these requisites in no un-

certain manner.

The membership was not restricted to undergraduate students alone but faculty members and post-graduates were many times its most en-thusiastic members. Strangely enough there were no scholastic or athletic requirements for member-

Still Two Members

Although the ranks of the "box car" organization, as the Sundowners were sometimes called, are sad-ly depleted, there are still two memly depleted, there are still two members trodding the University of Nevada campus, Bob Uhlig, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Don Burris, Sigma Nu, and last president of the Sundowners when they discontinued their initiations and became inactive in the spring of 1943.

When the group was at its best

the spring, usually the Thursday be-night preceeding) all or most of fore Mackay Day, and one in the the chickens were bagged and prefall, late in November, also on a sented at the various sorority houses

Q-NE-Q

The Home of Reno's BEST HAMBURGERS

These were a pleasure to the neo-phytes, but a source of much displeasure to the professors and mem-bers of the faculty, who were con-

The organization seemed to com-pletely free itself of all inhibitions twice a year at initiation time, oth-erwise the members were well be-haved and seldom heard from.

During the initiation period the initiates were garbed in the oldest clothes imaginable, with patches of various hues and faces to match. In authentic hobo attire they would descend on the city of Reno and visi the various bars in quest of intoxi cating liquor which was to be served "on the house." This procedure continued until no more drinks could be "bummed." Whether this is to be interpreted in such a way to mean the bistros imposed upon would not serve the prospective Sundowners, or whether a sufficien-cy was reached is not clear.

Chicken Chase

Another interesting and hilarious phase of the initiation was the 'chicken chase.' Each initiate was to acquire somehow, by deft means, a chicken in a healthy state, to be brought to the campus the morning after the first stage of the initiation At the sound of the starting gun the said chickens would be released and then pursued madly by the

when the group was at its best there were two initiations, one in where they were cooked and enjoy by Sundowners and sorority members alike.

Whiskerino Boon

The "whiskerino" period pre-ceding Mackay Day was always a great boon to the Sundowners for it was then that they looked their

56 West Liberty

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Mackay Day

Slate Three Service Dances This Month

Three service dances are scheduled on the AWVS and USO Apri calendar: an enlisted men's dance at Fallon Naval Air Station, Satur day, April 7; an officer's dance there Saturday, April 14; and an officer's dance at Tonopah AAB, Saturday,

April 28.

Due to weather uncertainties, ar angements have been made so that the university and other Reno wom en attending the dances may stay overnight, Mrs. Frances Beaupert,

AWVS chairman, stated.

Buses will leave Reno Saturday and return Sunday

DENVER DICKERSON STATIONED ON LUZON

Denver Dickerson, former jour-nalism student at the university, is nalism student at the university, is now serving as press relations officer at the headquarters of General Krueger's sixth army on Luzon Island in the Philippines. A recent meeting there between James Hutcheson, Associated Press correspondent, a brother of Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson of the university facture and Dickerson, was described. ulty, and Dickerson, was described in a letter to Dr. Hutcheson.

Dickerson, former Carson City newspaperman and ex-speaker of the assembly of the state legislature, had been stationed in New Guinea

"bummiest," what with their tat-tered clothes, the addition of the beards was truly "appropo."

Past Customs

Years ago, to become a member one had to become "extensively traveled." This was accomplished by lated amount of miles, usually one

In days gone by, initiations were held at sunset, a major part of which was the steak fry, held on the campus. Then a virtual hobo own was erected where the ragged Sundowners set to work frying their steaks in the most approved hobo fashion, and would "drink their coffee from an old tin can."

Box Car Travel

In 1924 the Sundowners traved "en masse" by box car to Berkeley where they witnessed the University of Nevada, University of California football game. During the trip the lowly travelers enter-tained one another with tall tales of the men of the road, including the epic "inside an empty box car

a dying hobo lay."

Prior to 1925 the clan would hop Truckee to enjoy the winter sports during the Wathington birthday holidays. In 1925 they changed their tactics and traveled in style.

When the antics of the Sundown

rs were mentioned in the early Sagebrushes, it was always intimated to the reader that a lot more was done by the group than was deemed advisable to print.

GAMMA PHI SOCIAL

Officers from the Tonopah Army Air Base were the guests of Gam ma Phi Beta at a social held Wed nesday evening at the chapter house. Phyllis Riley, social chair-man, was in charge of arrange-

For the Mackay Day Luncheon



gay print in a bright mood for spring. It's exactly right for warm spring days on the campus.

Smart Shop



"Can't you ask for a new dress without dramatics?"

English Class Takes Exciting Trip to Carson City to Do Research for Book

By Kathleen Blythe

"Here she comes now. Hope she kes it!" one of us said ás we od on the back platform of the & T train, shivering in the snow. Six of us, Frances Cook, Eileen makes it!" one of us said as we stood on the back platform of the V & T train, shivering in the snow. Six of us, Frances Cook, Eileen

Six of us, Frances Cook, Eileen Kerr, Peggy and Katherine Boyle, Dr. Hughes and I were about to embark on an all day journey to Carson City to do some scavengering in the state library for old-time terms for Dr. Hughes' book. She had told us the V & T left at the dot of 7:30 in the morning and would not wait even for man or that startled most of us. terms for Dr. Hughes' book. She had told us the V & T left at the dot of 7:30 in the morning and would not wait even for man or beast

Chicks Hold Up Train

Thus, at 7:29, as Eileen had not yet arrived, we were a bit concernyet arrived, we were a bit concern-ed, and were relieved when we saw her stumbling along towards the train at the last minute. But it seems that this day the V & T did wait for both us and beast, for a last minute load of baby chickens held up the train and Eileen got on with

If you have never ridden on the V & T, sometimes called the Very Tired, you should take the trip just for the experience—and what an experience it is. Gas lights adorn the ceiling, and a wood stove takes the chill off the cold air. Half of the train consists of a freight car.

Speedy Trip

After a hair raising ride at the speed of all of 15 miles an hour, ve finally arrive in Carson-with

Hard Session of Work

Once at the library we dug in for a session of hard work. Papers dating back to 1860 were retrieved, and read with great diligence the vivid accounts of suicides, murders and editorials of Virginia City, Rawhide and other mining towns of

We got a good many laughs from the newspapers, for the old time editors left out none of the details of the rugged existance of the miners, and numerous quaint expressions that Dr. Hughes was looking

Lunch was eaten and we proceed

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MACKAY DAY GREETINGS on your 32nd ANNUAL CELEBRATION

Gay 90's costumes, bearded gents, and gracious ladies will rule the day as you students of the University of Nevada celebrate the birthday of a great Nevadan. We sincerely hope that it will be a day you can cherish in your college memories and that the next Mackay Day will find the men returned to the

back to the library for more reading. Just before time to leave, we were shown old documents and

manuscripts of much interest.

The trip back on the V & T was the same, with the addition of a few Indians, on their way to the big city for a gala Saturday night, riding with us—or rather snoring their way back into town.

The train made better time going

back—in fact we were even 15 min-utes early—an accomplishment for the V & T.

A motorist was helping his ex-emely fat victim to rise. "Couldn't tremely fat victim to rise. you have gone around me?" growled the victim

"Sorry," said the motorist, sad-ly, "I wasn't sure whether I had enough gasoline."

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U of N Yearbook **Published for** Forty-Six Years

1906 Edition Ruined By San Francisco Earthquake and Fire

By Jane Perkins

In its 46 years of history, the University of Nevada Artemisia has experienced fire and earthquake as well as the routine disasters which

well as the routine disasters which accompany its annual publication. The earthquake and fire really belonged to San Francisco, but the Artemisia managed to get in on it. In an effort to make the Artemisia of the year 1906 the finest in its short history, the editors sent the manuscript and illustrations to the Sunset Printing Company in San Francisco just in time to have them Francisco just in time to have them destroyed by the disastrous earth-

A year's hard work was lost, including a contribution by Joaquin Miller, California's poet laureate.

First Artemisia The first Artemisia came out in 1899, when the coeds looked like Gibson Girls and neither smoked cigarettes nor wore violent red fingerates nor wore violent fed fingernail polish. It was a blue, cloth-bound volume, containing articles, photographs, and bits of the history of the university, and published by the Independent Association, a slightly subversive organization which met in secret in the basement

of the Congregational Church. Secrecy was necessary because the board of regents had refused the the job. It handled publication of the Artemisia until the senior class, then the junior class and eventually the student body made an honest

Senator McCarran

Senator Pat McCarran was one of the notables among the seniors in the edition of 1901. Someone

Best Wishes

KELLY LYON

29

NEW YORK LIFE

Phone 3442

Campus Coeds Hold Jobs Running From Typists to Saleswomen, Survey Reveals

Remember the old jump rope song that goes: ". . butcher, baker, candlestick maker"? The other day while trying to find out just how

and where the coeds on this cam-pus spend their spare moments (what spare moments?) that line (what spare moments?) that line came to mind, for the gals from the hill certainly run the gamut of occupational interests.

Up on campus, for instance, if you drop into the libe stacks any afternoon, you'll find Josie Eather and Naomi Batjer tracking down books and magazines for their interiors, follow, coachs, upstairs. dustrious fellow coeds upstairs, while Bar Olesen types and files in

Home Ec Sample

Marg Crehore, aide-de-camp to ham's office.

Miss Mildred Swift of the home ec Over in department, does everything from typing official letters to sampling the wares of the department. In the psychology department Sylvy and Beryl Dickerson are to be found in Dean Marsh's office in the careful of the proposed of the department of the psychology department Sylvy and Beryl Dickerson are to be found in Dean Marsh's office in the careful of the proposed of the proposed

shovel or a pen.

Virginia Cole and Helen Shaw assist Doc Martie with the efficient

wrote a poem in honor of the Belle of the College (not named, unfortunately), the women's basketball team defeated the Stanford gals four to two, and in the back of the book Miss A. Motley of Virginia Stree advertised a "full and complete line of everything pertaining to millin-ery and toilet goods: also human hair goods.

Melodrama

of the Congregational Church.

Secrecy was necessary because the board of regents had refused the student body permission to publish a campus newspaper and the independent organization had taken over the job. It handled publisation of McKessick's Opera House and McKessick's Opera House, and a full page illustration was devoted to the class in the home economic short course in cookery

Larger Book

The year 1903 saw a sizeable in crease in volume. The 1913 edition was bound in blue suede and the numor section showed its blase na ture by a pun on divorce. Two num bers were missed between 1913 and 1917, but that issue saw a yearbook that had reached maturity at last.

It was quite a dignified book and along with its informal shots of campus activities it contained the beautiful campus scenes which are so familiar to us today. Advertisements in the back set forth the various merits of the Ford, Jewett and the Hupmobile.

The Artemisia for 1923 was even more sophisticated, coeds' skirts It was quite a dignified book and

more sophisticated; coeds' skirts were getting shorter and hair was bobbed. The old local fraternities and sororities had merged with nationals known to us today.

Present Struggle

Later editions are more familiar to us. Some of us have worked on our Artemisia, have witnessed its yearly struggle to be born, and know the handicaps a war has put on it. We can sympathize and admire those early editors in their basement hideout and the later ones who help ed bring it to its present propor-

management of the men's PE department, while Miss Sameth has for her girl Friday Judy Bogart. The state analytical mining lab will miss Katie O'Leary next year, for their By Virginia Olesen BWOC secretary will graduate com

Quiz Expert
Barbara Mills holds down the fort
in Dean Palmer's office several days each week. Physics students often wonder who types the quizes Dr. Leifson gives every so often. Frances Cook is their answer.

Putting her chemistry into good practice is Janie McCuiston who works in the chemistry department, while associate Brush editor, Ikky Blythe finds practical application for investigation for practical application for investigation in Professor Historical Actions in Professor Historical journalism in Professor Higginbot-

Over in the president's office, Marilyn Amodei and Bitt Mayhew cide whether we can best wield a pacities of receptionists and secre-

Coed Waitresses

Feeding a large number such as the university dining hall handles, is no easy job, as Pat Lowry, univer-sity dietician, can testify. The job is lightened by the efficient services of coed waitresses Zina Coe, Odette Darringrand, Betty Bradshaw, Rosa Campbell, Dorothy Abel, the Whip ple sisters, the Nygren twins, Nora Saunders, Ellen Turnquist, Laura Lue Johnson and Alice Williams. Anna Garamendi, who works at

a local meat market, claims the butcher title previously mentioned may be counted as one-half unit and Tosca Masini "takes the cake" as the baker, for Tosca spends her spare time in a Reno bakery.

Journalistic Side

Nan Eppler and Ardis Fitch put in time for the Reno Evening Ga-zette, while Evelyn Payne is the campus correspondent for the new ournalistic enterprise in this area, 'Friday.'' Campus news in the Ne-yada State Journal is written by Adele Marsh.

Down at Jack's Auto Metal Works, Lois Post holds forth, while trip to the Western Union offic will probably find Joyce Longwell hard at work. Tractors are Norma Ferguson's big worry at Sanford Tractor Company, and tires keep Merla Funkhouser busy at the Figeone Company.

While shopping for new dresses o wear to the Mackay Day lunch-on, coeds will probably come across o Miller, Erma Shaw and Jini Au nampaugh putting on their best c.a. (customer appeal) in the big down-

Typists and Ushers

Flo Gonzales types for the weatt Insurance Company, while Hilps Drug Store books are balanc-ed by Jean Marie Proctor. Suzy Dam-

ron and Shirley Shannon busy them-selves at the Majestic Theater.
"Smile pretty, please," is sports editor Mitz Maestretti's slogan down at Modern Photo. Just around the corner, Marilyn Reynolds puts in time at Wilson's Advertising Company, while Alberta Brunner can sell anything from corn flakes to soap chips out at Sewell's Market.

NEW REGULATIONS MADE FOR CAMPUS RESIDENTS

Regulations of dormitory and sorority house visiting hours was discussed at a meeting Monday afternoon of the house presidents and Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, acting dean

On 11 o'clock nights, all friends and guests of women must leave the halls and houses at 11 pm. On o'clock nights, however, Marsh stated, visitors are allowed to remain until 12:30. When late for approved dances, guests must leave at 1 am.

Fines are imposed upon the wom en when visitors do not leave, just as though the women had not come in on time, Mrs. Marsh added.

U of N Prepares **Preliminary List Of Mail Courses**

Correspondence Work To Be Available From Campus Departments

By U of N News Service

A preliminary list containing a total of 69 courses now available by of Nevada has recently been issued whose office correspondence work is being handled.

Copies of the correspondence study department bulletin have been mailed to all those who have inquired regarding courses to be offered, Dean Wood said, and several registrations have already been completed in various departments. Courses listed in the correspond

clude the same material and require the same pre-requisites as those de-scribed in the regular university catalog, and, unless otherwise specified, the courses carry college credit and may be used to satisfy re quirements for degrees at the University of Nevada. Final examina tions must be taken by the student in all courses to be used for credit

Among the courses now ready fo immediate election are chemistry economics, English, French, German, four subjects in history and mathematics. Included in the mathematics. when used for entrance to the University of Nevada.

Also ready are courses in music, physical education, including character education through physical education and the psychology of coaching; physics, introductory and

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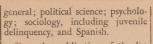
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Since the publication of the list of available subjects, philosophy C51, the history of ancient and medieval philosophy and C52, history of modern philosophy, have been added to the course new available. added to the courses now available

Fees range from \$5 to \$20 per course, and credits obtainable vary from one to four, depending on the type of course.

Books must be purchased by the student in addition to the fee.

Since it is likely that other de-partments will add correspondence ork from time to time or upon request, Dean Wood stated that any one interested in other correspondence courses should address all insick, are quiries to the Correspondence Study sick, are Buddy Department, University of Nevada, to yawn.

Animal Trainer-Yes, we have ound that a lion and a lamb get along very well together.

Visitor—Don't they ever have a

quarrel? Trainer—Oh, yes. But then it's very easy to get another lamb.

Sailor: You're not getting sea-sick, are you, buddy? Buddy: Not exactly, but I'd hate

Prof.: If this lecture has gone overtime it's only because I haven't a watch and all the clocks have stopped. Student: There's a calendar in

back of you.

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Empire Building Sagebrush

> Nevada has come an impressive distance since the days of the first Mackay gifts to the university. Our state has grown in population, industry, influence, and in maturity.

Probably the greatest single contributing factor to this growth has been the character building and educating made possible by the thoughtful Mackay generosity. On Mackay Day let us not only give thanks for all that these gifts have meant to our university, but let us include the welfare and progress of the entire state.



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WE HARVEST AS MACKAY SOWED

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Today we are harvesting that crop in well educated, intelligent young men and women of character and purpose. The most valuable product of our state has been these young people and the ideals they have carried away from the University of Nevada.

So it is entirely fitting that at this time every year we give respect and appreciation to the wise investment made by the Mackay family in Nevada's youth. We join with you wholeheartedly.

RENO PRINTING COMPANY

THE CAMPUS PRINTERS