

# GLORIA SPRINGER REIGNS MACKAY DAY

## Guest Speaker Will Talk About J. Mackay

### Bill Cashill to Outline Characteristics of UN Benefactor's Father

William J. (Bill) Cashill, speaker at the Mackay Day luncheon, will outline the characteristics and personality of John Mackay and the need for similar factors in solving today's problems in his presentation tomorrow.

Mr. Cashill is a graduate of Reno high school and was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1937. He also graduated from Harvard Law School in 1940.

Almost a lifetime resident of Reno, Bill Cashill returned to practice law in Reno in 1940 and was elected to the Nevada legislature in the same year. He was named speaker of the house for the 1941 session.

### Served in Navy

He was an officer in the navy for three and a half years, entering in 1942, participated in five or six invasions, and, at one time, his ship was sunk.

While on the campus at Nevada he was student body president, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and played center on the football team. He has one brother, Thomas, who also played on the team—known as the "man who kicked the drop kick against St. Mary's in 1934."

In 1946 he married Jeanette Hutchins, who had also attended the University of Nevada. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. They have one son, "Pat."

At the present time, Mr. Cashill is practicing law in his Reno office and is the special assistant to the U. S. attorney general in charge of water litigation in Nevada and northern California. He is also on the executive committee of the University of Nevada Alumni Association.

## Wiederhold Gives Faculty Address

Dr. Albert G. Wiederhold, assistant professor of philosophy and psychology at the University of Nevada, will present critical analysis of Karl Marx's Theory of Values before the humanities group Monday at 8 pm.

This group is composed of faculty members who are interested in research and meet and discuss related topics with other members of the group.

Dr. Wiederhold's talk will be given at the home of Dr. Charlton Laird at 1112 Manor Drive. Dr. Laird is head of the organization.

### MEDICAL FILM SHOWN

March of Time films were shown to Dr. Frank Richardson's general biology class last Thursday. The films entitled "Men of Medicine," showed the training of doctors, also a brief portrayal of socialized medicine was shown.

The pictures were shown and contributed by Washoe county library.

### NOTICE

All student veterans who have not received their subsistence checks for February and March should contact Sam Basta of the veterans administration in the new engineering building immediately.

## Students Produce Radio Program Honoring Mackays

A radio program honoring the Mackay family, written and enacted by students, was presented last night over Station KOH.

The radio play, entitled "A Man, An Idea and a Celebration," was written by Bill Friel, head of the Mackay Day celebration. Tosca Masini arranged the continuity for the 30-minute show which was played before a studio audience. Warren Hursh acted as announcer and Bob Bruce master of ceremonies.

Taking part in the play were Friel, Bill Curtis, Jo Miller, Helen Brania, Alma Hochstrasser and Bob Bruce.

Following the presentation vocal selections were given by Roydon Beardall, and Florence Shakarian, and piano entertainment was furnished by Gloria Mapes.

Jim Coleman and Gordon Harris served as engineers for the program.

## GROUP STARTS WORK ON HS CONVENTION

Jimmie Glynn has been approved by the ASUN senate as chairman of the annual high school presidents' convention to be held on the University of Nevada campus May 17 and 19. His committee is made up of Jane Perkins, Mel Rovetti, Virginia Olesen, Doug Trail, Howard Doyle and Joe Foley.

Preparations for the convention are still incomplete, Glynn said, and the biggest problem the committee has to cope with is living accommodations for the delegates.

Student government and its problems will be discussed at the meet, to which representatives from all high schools in the state of Nevada have been invited. To date, only four high schools have sent rejections, and it is expected that from 35 to 40 student presidents will participate.

Johnny Baker was chairman of the two-day convention last year held on April 20 and 21. At that time the boys were housed in Lincoln Hall while the girls lived in Manzanita Hall. Activities of the delegates included roundtable discussions, barbecues, banquets, and an assembly and matinee dance at Reno high school.

### DINNER GUEST

One member of the Purdue English department recently cooked himself a beautiful stew, but unfortunately there was just too much for one person. He asked an ex-army man to dinner and at last reports the G. I. was still staying with the professor because rooms are hard to find.

### ACTOR GIVES READING

Gareth Hughes, former movie actor and a Broadway star, read a cut version of "The Merchant of Venice" to the English 40a class last night. The reading took place in the Mackay hall of students and a number of interested students and townspeople attended.

### BARN DANCE HELD

Sigma Rho Delta held a barn dance on April 27 in Lincoln hall. Arrangements were in charge of Johnny Michaels, Hugh Wilton and Louis Pico. Refreshments were served.

## SHE REIGNS OVER MACKAY DAY



Gloria Springer, Kappa Alpha Theta, was Earl Carroll's choice for Mackay Day queen. She will rule over this first peace time celebration in five years.

## Earl Carroll's Choice to Begin Duties As Queen at Mackay Day Luncheon

Kappa Alpha Theta Coed Will Reign Over Festivities, Will Make Presentation of Awards at Annual Dance

By Gene Evans

Gloria Springer, senior from Hawthorne, Nevada, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was chosen as queen of the Mackay Day celebration by Earl Carroll, nationally known beauty authority. Carroll selected Miss Springer's photograph from six submitted to him by the Mackay Day committee. The queen has no official duties until her introduction at the Mackay Day luncheon at 12:15 tomorrow in the new gymnasium. Before that, all that is required of her is posing for a photograph or two.

After getting festivities under way with the fraternity assembly at 11, the climax to the day's activities will be reached when the sororities get their moment tonight with open house, beginning at 7 pm and ending at 9. Proceedings were enlivened considerably at noon when the upper class committee extended invitations to the "bearless wonders" to spend a short time in the lake. The committee was on hand to assist in anyway possible to make the laking as enjoyable as possible.

### MACKAY DAY SCHEDULE

Friday, May 3

Wearing of costumes—all day.

Fraternity day assembly—11:00 am in education auditorium.

Interclass tug of war—12 noon across Manzanita Lake.

Sundown chicken chase—12:00 noon below tram.

Sorority open houses—7-9 pm.

Saturday, May 4

Beard check—8:00 am in front of the old gym.

Benediction by Rev. Brewster Adams—8:30 am in front of Mackay statue.

Work day for frats—9:00 am.

Luncheon—12:15 pm in new gym.

Costume dance—9:00 pm in state building.

### Luncheon

Headlining the events of tomorrow, will be the traditional luncheon which will again be broadcast from the new gym. Also on the program for the biggest celebration ever to honor the Mackay family is the benediction in front of John Mackay's statue at 8:30 am and later at the luncheon. Reverend Arthur L. Rice of the Federated church will pronounce the benediction.

Entertainment at the luncheon will be furnished by the fraternity and sorority song teams. Their numbers will be recorded and played over KOH later that evening. Speaker for the luncheon will be William J. Cashill, prominent local attorney, and former student body president at the university. Dr. Robert S. Griffin, acting dean of men, will introduce Mr. Cashill at the luncheon.

### Governor Expected

Invitations to many outstanding personalities have been extended, and among those expected to attend are Governor Vail Pittman, President John Moseley, Vice-President Charles Gorman, Professor Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, and Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins of Reno and a member of the Mackay family. Invitations are also out to other descendants of John W. Mackay, Mrs. Irving Berlin and John W. Mackay II, but it is not likely that they will be able to attend.

Bringing the two day celebration to a close will be the costume ball tomorrow night in the Civic Auditorium. Music for the occasion will be supplied by Carl Bruhn's eight-piece orchestra. At this time all awards won during the festival will be presented. These prizes are for the best beards grown by the campus men in a prescribed length of time, the best costumes at the ball, the best song teams, and for fraternity work day.

When the last note of music has drifted away and the band is packing up their instruments, then and only then will the Mackay Day celebration, 1946, be ready for packing too. But until that moment the Spirit of Mackay holds sway.

### NOTICE

Presidents of all campus organizations planning to make awards or give bids at tomorrow's Mackay Day luncheon are asked to contact Bill Friel, Mackay Day committee chairman, or Blanche Parker.

## Nevada Coeds "Latch On" to Army Surplus

By Sylvie Geraghty

With an army surplus store recently set up in Reno, coed fashions have taken on a new twist on the university campus and in and out the sorority houses.

The vogue now is a well fitting army fatigue suit with a jauntily perched fatigue hat to match. The hat may be worn in any number of ways; perched over the eye (either eye), off the face, on the face, cocked to the side, or just any way that the wearer happens to put the thing on.

The ensemble comes in multicolored colors of dull green, washed out green, or a deep faded green, depending upon the length of time it was used while serving in the army. Of course we don't mean that this suit will replace the skirt and sweater, but rather that it will be worn to such social events heretofore graced by the traditional jeans and loud shirt combination.

But fatigue suits are not the only items purchased by campus coeds at the army surplus store. Visit any coed slumber party and if you are observant, you'll notice that the most popular pajama style is the blue-grey army number complete with white buttons and button loops. The pajamas, originally a soldier garb, are "nice and roomy," says the girls.

As for men—well, with the present shortage of men's clothing you can drop into the store any afternoon, and see one or two of the campus he-men purchasing anything from stockings to army tans and ski parkas.

## Future Sagers To Contact Prexy

Sinclair Melner, president of the University of Nevada Sagers, announced this week that all men students interested in trying out for membership in the organization, call him immediately.

Students will be given credit toward membership in the Sagers for decorating for the Mackay Day dance to be held Saturday night at the State building, and also for helping serve at the Mackay Day luncheon in the new gymnasium.

The next meeting of the Sagers will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 pm, in the ASUN building, Melner added.

## Librarian Asks Return of Books

"There are many library books out, which are long overdue from the library," stated James J. Hill, librarian, "and we have a long list of fines owed by students."

Students are urged to turn their books in, but in the meantime a list will be posted on the bulletin board of the library with the student's name, book and amount due listed on it.

### SAGENS ELECTION

Jo Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected to head the Sagens at a meeting held Thursday evening in the ASUN building.

Also elected to office were Betty Waugh, Pi Beta Phi, vice president, and Gloria Rosaschi, Pi Beta Phi, secretary-treasurer.

## TEXT BOOK DRIVE TO BENEFIT RUSS CHILDREN BEGUN

Recent text books, especially newer science books of the last two years, are requested in a plea for the libraries of Russian school children to replace those destroyed by the Nazi army, according to Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's P. E. department, who will head the drive on this campus.

Any classics, modern books, or last semester's textbooks that are not in use or those not to be sold at the end of this semester will be greatly appreciated. Packing and mailing will be handled by a downtown group.

Donations may be left at the main desk upstairs in the library, James J. Hill, librarian stated. Students are asked to write their names in the books and inclose a slip of paper with "For Russia" written on it.

## Sundowners Take 15 New Members

The chicken races on campus this afternoon, completed the last degree for Sundowner candidates. Last night initiates paraded through the bars downtown and finally presented an impromptu show at the Club Fortune.

New Sundowners are Max Dodge, Jack Mustard, Bill Van Meter, George Getto, Paul Weaver, John Baker, Harry Paille, Lyle Minor, Bob Ast, Stanley Brown, Pat Heher, George Gates, Bob Steele, Warren Hursh and Paul Parra-guir.

## AAAS Lectures Offered Summer School Students

University of Nevada students attending summer school this year may attend the lectures given on this campus during the June convention of the American Association for Advancement of Science, according to Dr. George W. Sears, head of the department of chemistry.

Tuesday, June 18, a symposium on "Anti-biosis" will begin at 9 am. The best known subjects which will be dealt with by three or four speakers are penicillin and streptomycin.

Atomic Talks  
Three evening lectures will include the topics "Atomic Energy," the presidential address by Linus Pauling, president of the Pacific division of AAAS and Federal Aid to Research."

Dr. Pauling will also speak on "The Influence of Molecular Structure on Biological Activity." He is an outstanding authority on the chemical structure of molecules, and is head of the department of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology. Chemists who will lecture on the other topics have not yet been selected, Dr. Sears said.

During the convention will be featured the presentation of 13 various scientific societies in the fields of astronomy, meteorology, agriculture and biological science.

### Two Trips Planned

The group will take two trips during the week for geological and biological instruction. The first will include the desert region around Pyramid Lake, Virginia City and Steamboat Springs. The state historical museum in Carson City will be visited by the group during the second trip, as will the geological formations at Lake Tahoe.

# Chell of No Sagebrush

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### THEY'D LIKE TO BE BACK

Mackay Day is here again. It's the first one for a long time for many of us. It's the first one for four years with peace time trimmings for everyone. Last year at this time peace in Europe was still brand-new, and in Asia the atomic bomb was still to drop.

Yet, somehow, it seems as if no one had ever left. Such a short passage of time—and yet how many memories are left, almost forgotten, buried in a yesteryear that seems as though it simply didn't exist!

This is fitting, in one sense. It is better, far better, to think of the future than to dwell in unpleasant memories of the past. Almost forgotten, and rightfully so, are the years of drudgery, of misery and oftentimes danger that lie behind in the career of the men and women in service.

Almost forgotten, too, are remembrances of a bleak campus, of the days when coeds hopefully rushed for the mail box in hope of a letter from sweethearts far away. And those thoughts of days when men were the exception rather than the rule in classrooms and at social affairs—those days belong to another era.

It would be well, for just a moment, though, to think of those who aren't back, and won't ever be back. Like the other memories, their names are almost gone from our minds. Most of their faces are blurred now, too; it is easy to forget.

Yet they were once a part of these celebrations. Many of them were instrumental in making them possible. All of them would like to be back today to watch the fun.

## Adm. Viewpoints Given Concerning Traditional Fete

"Long live Mackay Day!" is not only the personal opinion of President John O. Moseley but of the entire administration. There were, however, a few negatives on the question of "laking."

"We of the University of Nevada are pleased to honor those who have contributed to the growth of our university and especially the Mackay family for its extraordinary financial assistance at the time when the university was in its formative period. As president of the university, it is my hope that this occasion will become an opportunity of making friends and of rallying all old friends to our continued support," President Moseley stated.

"Mackay Day is 'swell' and I thoroughly enjoy every part of it, especially the 'lakings'." Dr. Charles H. Gorman, vice-president and comptroller, said, and then surprisingly added, "I have been anxiously waiting to be thrown in the lake, but so far have been disappointed."

"The unusual sentiment back of Mackay Day, that of honoring a man who stood for and achieved something great, has very good spirit and I am delighted with the tradition as a whole," Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, dean of women, declared, and later laughingly confessed that she had thought the beards were cute and she particularly liked the costumes the women wore because they made them all look so graceful and pretty.

"Lakings are the men you want but please not the women," was Dean Marsh's answer to "laking."

"The tradition is fine, but has certain inconvenient features, such as the beards, and 'laking' of which I heartily disapprove because Lake Manzanita is filthy, unsanitary, and dan-

### President's Statement

A formal statement regarding the observation of Mackay Day was issued by President John O. Moseley.

President Moseley said, "Gratitude is one of the finest attributes of a civilized human being and this applies to institutions as well as to people. We are proud at the University of Nevada to honor those who have contributed to the growth of our university and employ various means to keep alive in the memory of students and faculty their words of encouragement, acts, and examples. Especially we are pleased to honor the Mackay family for its extraordinary financial assistance at a time when the University of Nevada was in its formative period.

"It is for this reason that Mackay Day is celebrated each year on the campus. It has now become a tradition and all friends of the university and its faculty and students heartily approve it. As president of the university, it is my hope that this occasion will be made an opportunity for making new friends and of rallying all old friends to our continued support. Long live Mackay Day!"

gerous. Dr. Robert S. Griffin, acting dean of men, declared.

The final opinion of the administration came from Dr. Frederick Wood, dean of the college of arts and sciences, who merely said he thought Mackay Day a good tradition but preferred not to give any further ideas on the subject.

"Mackay Day is the finest University of Nevada tradition because it brings to students' attention one of the finest men of the early day," Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of the Mackay Day School of Mines, stated.

## Interview with "The Man With the Upturned Face" Solves Beard Problems for Two New-Comer Veterans on Campus

By Gene Evans

"Mackay Day! Mackay Day! Everywhere you go, everything you read is all about Mackay Day! Whoinell was Mackay anyway?" said a short, stocky vet.

"Well, to be perfectly truthful with you, I don't really know who the man was, but there is a statue of him over in front of the mining school," I piped up.

"Yeah, I know," went on the vet. "But why should a guy standing up on a piece of marble be the cause of a fella getting tossed in the lak, I wanna know."

"That's a good question," I answered. "But there seems to be something about growing a beard that helps out on that lake tossing deal."

The vet, chin in hand, remained thoughtful for a moment, and then said, "Tell you what, Ev, let's go over and take a gander at that guy on the marble, shall we? Maybe we can get some idea from that, huh?"

"Good thought, leave us depart," said I.

### Take Close-Up

In short order the ex-GI, who had come to the University of Nevada to continue his learning, and I were face to face with the statue in front of the building.

"What's that say?" asked the vet.

"It says, 'Presented to the State of Nevada by Marie Louise Mackay and Clarence H. Mackay, June 10, 1908.' Then there's something that reads 'Gutzon Borglum,' sculptor."

"Oh, that's the man who made this thing. I've heard of him," said the vet. "This guy up there is Mackay, huh?" "Yeah," I replied, "it says around here, 'John William Mackay, 1931-1902.' This is him, all right."

The vet stood looking up at

the man resting on a pick handle, who had his right hand drawn up, as if holding something in it.

### Just the Surface

"He's kinda green, isn't he?" the vet queried. "Well, yes, he's green. If you had been standing here from 1908, you'd probably be BLUE."

"You're right, son, standing here for 37 years has sort of made me a little green, but I haven't always been like that," said a mild sounding voice.

"What'd you say, Ev?" asked the vet.

"I didn't say a thing," I replied, "but I did hear something."

"Up here, boys. It's me, John Mackay talking to you."

Looking up rather slowly, the vet and I were astounded to see a wry grin on the erstwhile placid face of the statue.

"Wait a minute, Ev, that face wasn't like that a minute ago," the vet said.

### Get the Word

"You're right again, son. I wasn't this way a short while ago, but every year at this time I sorta get new life and you two youngsters are the ones that I've a hankering to talk to this time."

"Dammit, Ev, is that face talking, or did I spend too much dough in the Waldorf last night?"

"It's talking all right, but don't ask me how," I weakly remarked.

"Now wait a minute, boys, there's really nothing unusual about me talking to you. I do this every once in a while. You see, there are boys and girls just like you two, who come here to the university now and then that don't know beans

about the celebration they're to take a part in. I try to help them out whenever I can."

"You mean to stand there and tell me that you come to life and talk to people often," asked the vet.

### Every So Often

"Well, now, son, I wouldn't say often, but I have talked to some of the students here in the last 35 years," said the statue.

"Lemme get this straight now, Mac, you're not just doing this to get a big bang out of it are you, 'cause I'll tell you right now, you got me worried. You must realize that this isn't right. I mean you're not supposed to be talking to anyone, least of all, us," the vet said.

"I suppose it is a little out of the ordinary," replied the bronze figure, "but when fellas such as you don't understand things, and won't take time to find out for yourselves, then drastic measures are in order. Don't you agree?"

"You might be right," I remarked, getting back in the strange conversation—straight in that it isn't every day a guy gets to talk to a statue, I per-

sonally, am ready to listen to anything you have to say, Mr. Mackay." I figure if I humor the figure, he might suddenly decide we were pretty good Jews, and leave us alone. As it stood, I didn't think I was going to be able to hold up under very much more of the ordeal.

"Well, what I have to tell you boys isn't much, really, but I'm sure you both want to hear it now, don't you?"

"Yes sir," said I.

"You bet," from the vet.

### The Big Bonanza

"Not too many years ago, I was fortunate enough to make a big stake on the Comstock. You know about the Comstock and the Big Bonanza don't you?"

"Sure," I was making a valiant attempt at humoring the old boy.

"I know a little about it," said the vet. Didn't take much figuring out that my friend, the

(Continued on Page 4)

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## Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

MAJESTIC	GRANADA	NEVADA	TOWER	RENO
Sun.-Fri.—May 5-10	Sun.-Thurs.—May 5-9	Sun.-Mon.—May 5-6	Sun. Mon. Tues.—May 5-7	Sun. Mon.—May 5-6
<b>My Reputation</b> BARBARA STANWYCK GEORGE BRENT	<b>Sentimental Journey</b> MAUREEN O'HARA JOHN PAYNE	<b>Her Highness and the Bellboy</b> Hedy LaMarr R. Walker	<b>Guest Wife</b> C. Colbert Don Ameche <b>Apology for Murder</b>	<b>George White's Scandals</b> Joan Davis Jack Haley <b>Rustlers of the Badlands</b> Charles Starrett
Sat.-Tues.—May 11-14	Thurs.-Sat.—May 9-11	Tu. Wed. Thur.—May 7-9	Wed. Thurs.—May 8-9	Tues. Wed.—May 7-8
<b>Three Strangers</b> GERALDINE FITZGERALD PETER LORRE	<b>Shock</b> VINCENT PRICE LYNN BARI <b>Club Havana</b> TOM NEAL MARGARET LINDSAY	<b>Northwest Mounted Police</b> Gary Cooper M. Carroll	<b>House of Dracula</b> Lon Chaney M. Driscoll	<b>Tomorrow the World</b> Betty Field Fredric March <b>Easy to Look at</b> Gloria Jean Kirby Grant
		<b>Hit the Hay</b> Judy Canova Ross Hunter	<b>The Town Went Wild</b> E. Horton F. Bartholomew	Thurs. Fri.—May 9-10
		Fri. Sat.—May 10-11	Fri. Sat.—May 10-11	<b>Hold That Blonde</b> Veronica Lake E. Bracken <b>Shadow of Terror</b> Dick Fraser Cy Kendall
		<b>Dillinger</b> Elisha Cook L. Tierney	<b>I love a Bandleader</b> Phil Harris Leslie Brooks	Sat.—May 11
		<b>Trailing Double Trouble</b> Ray Corrigan	<b>River Gang</b> Gloria Jean John Qualen	<b>Murder in the Blue Room</b> Donald Cook Anne Gwynne <b>Coming Round the Mountain</b> Gene Autry

### Chi Delta Phi Reveals Contest Award Winners

Robert A. Elquist, Lander county high school, and Beverly Brown, Las Vegas high school, won first prizes in the high school poetry and short story contests, respectively. The contest was sponsored by Chi Delta Phi, University of Nevada honorary English society.

Elquist, a 16 year old high school junior, from Battle Mountain, Nevada, won first prize in the poetry contest with his entry of the poem entitled "April and a Girl."

First prize in the short story contest was awarded Miss Brown, a 16 year old senior from Boulder City, for her story entitled "Transcendent Glory."

**Short Story**  
"Invisible Glory" was the short story which put 16 year old Gilbert Guttrich in line for the second prize. Guttrich is also of Las Vegas high school, where he is enrolled as a junior student.

"Time," the title of the poem winning first honorable mention, was authored by Beverly Brown.

Second honorable mention was given to Joaquine Ballard, of Winnemucca, who wrote a poem called "Nocturne."

Beverly Jones, of Las Vegas, was awarded third honorable mention for her poem entitled "Life."

**Honorable Mention**  
Beverly Poe of Sparks, sister of Bette Poe, instructor in the business department at the University of Nevada, won first honorable mention for her short story entitled "Journey Into Eternity."

Second honorable mention went to Joan Underhill of Las Vegas for writing the story called "The Reunion."

"Puppy Love" was the name of the short story which won third honorable mention for Jimmy Jo Lane of Winnemucca.

The contest was judged by a committee of three, Virginia Olesen, Eileen Kerr and Mary Ancho, after the English Club meeting at the Delta Delta Delta house Tuesday.

**Contest Revised**  
Eligible for entry by all the high schools in the state of Nevada, the contest, which was formerly an annual contest for poetry only, was revised again this year with an addition of short story entries.

Eileen Kerr, president of Chi Delta Phi, stated that the poems which were entered were not as numerous or of as excellent quality as the short stories. Stories of good quality were sent in tremendous amounts, with Las Vegas having the best and largest representation. Miss Kerr added that the short stories were so good that a second prize was awarded along with the first prizes and the successive honorable mentions, as were announced in the contest rules.

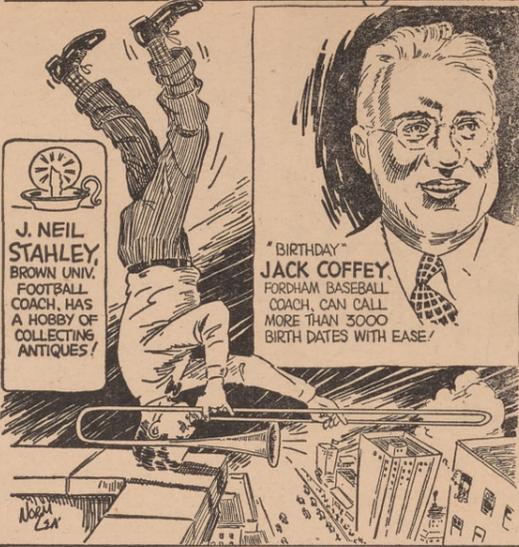
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### Beardless Gentleman To Feel the Wrath Of Lake Regardless

By SMOKEY SMOLINSKI  
Speculations as to whether the upper-class committee is justified in throwing men who attend the university and refuse to grow beards, into the lake, are numerous among the women of the campus.

At a recent dunking several were heard to say, "Why should we throw him in?" "I like him." "I think it is terrible that such a big ruffian like Noel Willis should do such a thing to a cute boy when he is so weak and helpless."

**Mistaken Belief**  
The ironical thing about such a statement, is that Noel Willis, who heads the upper-class committee, is about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weight 135 pounds. The heavy work of carrying men guilty of not raising a beard goes to Max Dodge, Buster McClure, and Doug Launer.

Dunkings usually take place before and after lunch. Up to date approximately 25 men have hit the water, with about 15 more due to go in by Saturday afternoon. Those taking their medicine on the last day are the ones who so far have been able to outrun the upper-classmen.

**Good-Natured**  
Most men have taken their punishment good naturedly, while some have put up fights. Those putting up fights, have been heard to say, "It is a silly tradition to grow beards and I refuse to grow one." These men even looked sillier, when they got out of the lake covered with mud, slime, and weeds.

### Norwegian Student Speaks to Lab on Underground Press

Sverre Vefling, exchange student from Norway, gave an informal talk on the underground press in an occupied country to the Journalism 22 class Tuesday.

Vefling, who at one time during the occupation of Norway by the Nazis edited a mimeographed paper, explained the difficulties, hardships and hazards of putting out such a publication.

He also gave a clear account of the courageous attitude of his people in the face of the enemy. Confusing and outsmarting the Germans were in phases tragic, pathetic and humorous.

After spending two years in a concentration camp for his underground activities, he still looks to journalism as a career, unmarred by the trying war years.

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### Masini One of Few Lionesses In the United States

By GENE EVANS

When Tosca Masini, junior Delta Delta Delta, was initiated into the Lion's club, she became the first and only woman ever to be accorded that distinction in the Reno chapter, and for that matter, one of the few in the United States. According to George Hamilton, secretary of the local Lion's club, there are very few women Lionesses in the country.

Tosca's honorary membership entitles her to full participation in the club's activities on an equal basis with the male members, and in addition, she is the only woman who is regularly allowed to attend the club's meetings; others are permitted to attend luncheons but by invitation only. Said Tosca when asked about the feeling she experiences when attending the strictly masculine functions, "At first I was kinda scared, but the men of the organization have treated me so wonderfully that now I feel like 'one of the boys'."

**Comes as Surprise**

Although Miss Masini has been taking part in the functions and programs that the Lions have been putting on for the past few years, the presentation of membership came as a complete surprise to her. The members of the club, having watched Tosca grow up practically in the Lion's den, so to speak, unanimously voted to make her one of them.

Mr. William Pettis, president of the local chapter of Lions, remarked that Tosca's enthusiasm and interest in assisting the club in any way possible so caught the hearts of the members that they wanted to

show their appreciation in some way. Honorary membership was the answer.

Last year, the Lions club put on their annual pageant, the proceeds of which go to the Blind Fund, and Tosca, as usual, was on hand to help. In this particular program, she played the part of an apple eating boy.

"By the time we actually got around to putting on the play, I had eaten so many apples in the rehearsals and practice that I believe I began to look like an apple." The club members, never overlooking a chance for a bit of horse play, carried the apple incident a little further by having Tosca to luncheon the week following the pageant when each member proudly presented her with a big shiny keep-the-doctor-away. When Tosca left that afternoon, she took with her a shade more than 300 of the little red jobs.

It was this incident that led the Lions to give Tosca her official Lion name of Apple. Even the name plate worn by Tosca has the inscription "Apple" upon it. Now, when she attends a meeting, all members must address her by her Lion name, "Apple!" Any one who does not is fined by the club and the money is used for financing in part the club's programs.

**Written for Laughs**

Once when asked if she would

like to be a Lion, Tosca replied by writing a poem, "Why I Wanna Be A Lion." The poem was pure nonsense and was written strictly for laughs. "I tried very hard to be funny in the poem," remarked Miss Masini, "but someday I'm going to write another, and really express how I feel about being a Lion. There's nothing I've ever done or been that can compare to the feeling I now have as a Lion. It's wonderful!"

Love doesn't really make the world go round. It just makes people dizzy so it looks like it.

He: What makes you think that they are male mosquitos?  
She: They won't leave my legs alone.

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# Track Performers Take Victory Over Chico Cinder Men

### Edsall, Dodge Star As Pack Surprises In Convincing Win

Scoring first place in nine out of fifteen events, the University of Nevada track squad upset a slightly favored Chico State College 73 to 58 on Mackay Field Saturday in the Wolf Pack's first meet of the year and the first track meet of any kind since 1942.

Chico had been dubbed favorite on the basis of a comparison of the best times and distances of both schools before the meet. Nevada pulled a few surprises from the bag, such as clean sweeps in the pole vault and the broad jump.

Several individual performances showed a lot of promise. Grant Davis, who was given an outside lane in the 440, spent most of the race boxed in and then came up fast on the final turn to come within a half stride of overtaking Chico's Foster. Davis then ran the first lap in the mile relay against Foster and beat him by about ten feet.

High point man for the meet was Floyd Edsall, who took firsts in the broad jump and high jump and a second in the high hurdles, being nosed in the latter by less than a stride to total 13 points. Wainwright of Chico was next with 11 points, garnered by wins in both hurdles and a third in the 100-yard dash.

Dodge of Nevada broke two

school records in winning the shot put and the discus to gain 10 points. Liegerot of Chico was the fourth double winner by breaking the tape in both the mile and two mile. Kemp of Chico had three seconds in the weights to follow with nine. O'Shaughnessy and Standish each had eight for Nevada. A complete list of individual scoring follows:

Edsall, Nevada	13
Wainwright, Chico	11
Liegerot, Chico	10
Dodge, Nevada	10
Kemp, Chico	9
Swedenborg, Nevada	8
Standish, Nevada	8
O'Shaughnessy, Nevada	8
Foster, Chico	7 1/4
Hill, Chico	6
Fagan, Nevada	5
Williams, Chico	4 1/4
Melarkey, Nevada	4
Robinson, Nevada	4
Davis, Nevada	3
Peterson, Chico	3
Gorman, Nevada	3
Glock, Nevada	3
McMahon, Chico	2 1/4
Goodrich, Chico	2 1/4
Cannon, Nevada	1
Keithly, Chico	1
Paille, Nevada	1
Johnson, Nevada	1
Cowan, Chico	1
Rowley, Nevada	1
Hammerstrom, Chico	1

Other outstanding performances were in the dashes. In the 100-yard dash Nevada took one-two as Bob O'Shaughnessy of all American football fame beat teammate Jess Standish to the tape in the fast time (for the local track) of 10.2. Standish wasn't pushed in winning the 220 in 23 flat. When the Indiana speedster gets a taste start he should turn in some pretty good times.

### Turns Ankle

Dick Gorman, who went six foot in the high jump at Stanford last week, turned an ankle or me might have pushed Floyd Edsall to a new meet record. Basketballer Jack Swedenborg, besides tying for first in the pole vault, uncorked his best toss of the year in the javelin to beat out favorite Bill Kemp of Chico. Jimmy Melarkey went over 11 feet in the pole vault after that event had ended in a three-way tie for first at 10 feet 9 inches.

Jack Fagan of Nevada won the 880 in an upset and then in the anchor lap of the relay

# Press Club Elects New Members

### Bids Will Be Extended At Mackay Luncheon

Members of the Press club voted on new members at a recent meeting, and bids will be given out at tomorrow's Mackay Day luncheon by Isabel Blythe, president.

Requirements for membership to the organization include seven credits of completed journalism work or two year's work on a campus publication.

Don Segerstrom and Barbara Mills have been appointed co-chairman of the initiation breakfast to be held sometime in May. Plans for this event will be made later, they said. George Ross, Mo Wogan and Mary Watts Moore are members of their committee.

Jini Auchampagh, Florine Miller, and George Ross are members of the nominating committee for the election of new officers to be held later.

picked up several yards to almost catch McMahon at the tape.

### Complete results:

Mile—Won by Liegerot (C), time 5:08.7; second Hill (C); third Cannon (N).

100 Yard Dash—Won by O'Shaughnessy (N), time 10.2; second, Standish (N); third Wainwright (C).

440 Yard Run—Won by Foster (C), time 54; second Davis (N); third McMahon (C).

Javelin—Won by Swedenborg (N), distance 172 ft. 4 in.; second Kemp (C), 154 ft. 6 in.; third Keithly (C) 140 ft. 9 1/2 in.

High Hurdles—Won by Wainwright (C), time 16.3; second Edsall (N); third Robinson (N).

Pole Vault—Tie for first, Swedenborg (N), Melarkey (N), Glock (N), height 10 ft. 9 in.

Shotput—Won by Dodge (N), distance 44 ft. 3 3/8 in.; second Kemp (C) 43 ft. 2 in.; third Paille (N) 37 ft. 11 3/4 in.

Two Mile—Won by Liegerot (C), time 11:54; second Hill (C); third Johnson (N).

880 Yard Run—Won by Fagan (N), time 2:08.8; second Williams (C); third Goodrich (C).

2200 Yard Dash—Won by Standish (N), time 23; second Peterson (C); third Foster (C).

High Jump—Won by Edsall (N), height 6 ft. 1 in.; second Gorman (N), 5 ft. 11 in.; third Cowan (C), 55 ft. 10 in.

Low Hurdles—Won by Wainwright (C), time 26.7; second Robinson (N); third Rowley (N).

Discus—Won by Dodge (N) distance 145 ft. 4 in.; second Kemp (C) 124 ft.; third Hammerstrom (C) 111 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Edsall (N), distance 21 ft. 2 in.; second O'Shaughnessy (N), 21 ft. 1 in.; third Melarkey (N), 19 ft. 11 in.

Relay—Won by Chico, time 3:37.3.

In view of the financial situation maybe it would be well to ask the supreme court for a reinterpretation of the Santa Claus.

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# Statue Gives Vets Advice on Beards

(Continued from Page 2)

vet, was in little better spirits than I.

"Well, I won't take up too much of your time, boys. All I want you to know is that through the money I made on the Big Bonanza, my son, Clarence, was able to help this school get on its feet. Because some of the people before your time were grateful for that, the time were grateful for that, they decided to have an annual deal like this one that's going on now. They grew beards; you're supposed to

grow beards. So really, when you get right down to it, you're helping to keep going the things they started, and to a certain extent, honoring them as well as what my boy was able to do for you and all the other students going here at this school.

"That's all I have to say, boys. I hope that I have given you some help and that next spring, around this time, you'll both come back and chat for both come back and chat a while with me again. It does get kinda lonesome standing here looking over at the Virginia range. If I could only turn around and see what has gone on behind me."

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# Coming Events

Friday, May 3—  
Sororities open house.  
Saturday, May 4—  
Mackay Day luncheon  
Mackay Day dance  
Sunday, May 5—  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal initiation.  
Monday, May 6—  
Sigma Rho Delta initiation.  
Saturday, May 11—  
Sigma Rho Delta steak fry.

**They Wouldn't See It**  
"Sure would like to be able to turn you around, Mr. Mackay, but that damn upperclass committee wouldn't quite see a light, if we were to do something like that," said the vet.

"Oh, that's all right, son, I guess I can make it all right in this position. At least the sun isn't in my eyes. Be seen' you boys," said the statue, his face settling into its former impassive lines.

"Yeah, so long Mr. Mackay. This from both the vet and myself.

As we walked away from the likeness of John Mackay, the vet was watching me from the corner of his eye. Without turning toward me, he asked in a low voice, "Say, Ev, what-ya think? Do I grow a beard next year, or do I go around talkin' to statues, huh?"

"Why the black crepe on the door—somebody dead?"  
"That's my roommat's towel."

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# Eighty Students Take Part In Song Contest

### Winners of Race To Be Announced at Luncheon; Two Cups To Be Awarded

Forty coeds and 35 men will vie for song team honors tomorrow at the Mackay Day luncheon. Among the ranks of these students are some vocalists well-known in the campus and Reno social circles.

Cups will be awarded to the best men's group and to the best women's team. In accordance with custom, the names of the judges will be withheld until after the concert.

On the song team of Gamma Phi Beta are Eileen Kerr, an Ely student who sings soprano and who is song team captain; Carol Keith, alto; Ida Mae Kollough, 2nd soprano; Roma Garner, 2nd soprano; Esther Golick, 2nd soprano; Betty Johnstone, soprano; Mary Lou Bryson, soprano and Dorothy Linaberry, alto. Janeth Rowley will serve as the group's accompanist.

#### Theta Team

The Kappa Alpha Theta song team is captained by Jo Ann Erb, a Reno girl who will carry a first soprano part. Other members of the team are Bernie Murphy, soprano; Virginia Casey, soprano; Jane Perkins, soprano; Marilyn Reynolds, 2nd soprano; Jo Miller, 2nd soprano; June Zunino, alto, and Mary Libbey, alto. Earle Hultberg, Reno professional pianist will accompany the group.

Gloria Rosaschi is in charge of the Pi Beta Phi song team. A Yerington student, she will sing an alto part. First sopranos include Leslie Harvey and Florence Shakarian; second sopranos, Marilyn Pruett Pochop, Dorothy Hooper, Florene Miller; altos, Betty Sue Bog-



Attired in her costume and ready to preside over this year's Mackay Day fete is Gloria Springer, queen of the celebration.

### QUEEN COSTUME

# Library Receives Popular Fiction

### Top U. S. Authors Among Those Now Listed at Libe

Six popular new books have been received by the University of Nevada library this week, according to Clare Johnson, cataloguer.

Among them is 'Up Front' by Bill Mauldin, the GI whose drawings won for him the Pulitzer prize for distinguished service as a cartoonist.

**Corn is Green**  
"The Corn is Green," another new addition to the library, is by A. J. Cronin, who also wrote "The Citadel" and "Keys to the Kingdom."

Betty MacDonald's "The Egg and I" deals with life on a wilderness chicken ranch and is told with wit and high humor.

Another new book, "January Thaw," was written by Bellamy Partridge, author of "Country Lawyer."

A novel dealing with modern Mexico toiling toward democracy is "The Peacock Sheds His Tail," by Alice Tisdale Hobart.

"Farmer Takes a Wife" by John Gould has also recently been added to the library.

# AIME Dinner Held At Golden Hotel

A combined dinner meeting of the Nevada section of the women's auxiliary and the University of Nevada Crucible Club of the American Institute of Mining Engineers was held at the Golden Hotel Saturday evening, April 27, according to Prof. Jay A. Carpenter, director of Mackay School of Mines.

Prof. William I. Smyth, associate professor of metal metallurgy and mining, and Mrs. Smyth, who were delegates at a national meeting in Chicago in February, reported on their trip and the meeting.

Major Otis A. Kinnel, of the Mackay School of Mines in 1941, gave an illustrated lecture on experiences in England, Belgium, France and Germany.

The dinner was attended by

an unusually large audience representing both organizations, Carpenter added.

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# Chi Delta Phi Votes Study Abroad Is Offered to Profs

### France to Sponsor Trip For One Nevada Teacher

Chi Delta Phi, the University of Nevada national honorary English society for women at a recent meeting voted on new members which will be announced at the Mackay day luncheon, Saturday May 4, according to Eileen Kerr, president of the club.

Women students are elected annually to membership of Chi Delta Phi after having shown special excellence in English at the university.

The English club meeting was held at the Delta Delta Delta house Tuesday, April 30, where Virginia Olesen acted as hostess. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

ing, alto; Pat Riley, 2nd soprano; Beverly Lewis, 2nd soprano; Jeanne Forson Creed, soprano; Alice Ruth Doyle, soprano; and Mary Kathleen Hanley, soprano. Accompanist for the team is Dorothy Streng.

Members on the Zeta Phi Zeta song team include Ella Leavitt, soprano; Barbara Whipple, soprano; Lorraine Houghton, soprano; Marjorie Bieroth, soprano; Laura Lou Johnson, alto, Mary Alice West alto, and Maie Nygren, alto. Aleta Brown will act as the group's accompanist.

Taking part in the Lambda Chi Alpha presentation are Mel Rovetti, Bob Bruce, Jim Ryan, Jimmy Glynn, John Cannon, Bob LeGoy, Charles Kelly, and Bonnie Yturbeide.

Members of the Sigma Nu team include Jack Metcalf, Orsie Graves, Brooks Robbins, Bob Knudson, Dick Gilbert, Rondell Shaw, Carl Riggle and Jack Swobe. Graves has been acting as team captain.

The Phi Sigma Kappa team, which is captained by Ed Drennon, includes George Voss, Curt Baker, Bob Hartor, Smokey Smolinski, Bill Gillis and Don Ealy.

James "Toad" Welin is the captain of the Alpha Tau Omega song, and their accompanist is Mrs. Lula Grimmer. Other members of the team are Bob Ravera, Darwin Farnsworth, Ed Beauprot, Jim Aiken, Warren Hursh, Bob Durham and Frank Gardner.

Roy Beardall, Al Phillips, Bob Etcheta and Bill Buck are the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon song team. They are coached by Phillips, and their accompanist is Milton Gottardi.

# Women's Choir Plans Programs

### Two Presentations To Be Given Before Reno Groups

The University Women's Choir will sing for the Twentieth Century Club's "All Guest Day" May 16 at 2:30 pm, and will repeat the program again in the evening for a meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs.

They will present an hour-long program of varied songs and solos, including such numbers as the classic "Bach Chorale" to such light pieces as the Spanish dance, "Carioca."

#### Soloists

Soloists for the event are Nona Lee Tuttle, contralto, and Betty Johnston, soprano. Also, Lois Post will solo on the violin. The choir will be accompanied by Mary Libby and Lorna Drown.

The group will appear as a robed choir in the afternoon and will be attired in formals for the evening performance.

Cancer is our No. 1 enemy, not only because of the toll it takes in suffering and lives, but because of its economic waste. Cancer costs the immediate families of its victims approximately \$90,000,000 a year.

# Moseleys Hosts At Faculty Affair

Dr. and Mrs. John O. Moseley will be host and hostess at the annual faculty dinner for the university staff May 10 in the dining hall.

Last year's faculty affair was a dinner dance held in the new gymnasium and was the first of the annual dinners given by the Moseleys for faculty members on the Nevada campus.

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Husband: Rather. She disappeared completely last Thursday.

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# Nevada Trounces Lassen JC in Baseball Debut

### Game Marks First Official Match in History of UN; 'Shag' Twirls for Wolves

The University of Nevada's baseball team, coached by versatile Jake Lawlor, made its debut by swamping Lassen Junior College 17 to 0 in the first official university match in the history of the school.

The heavy hitting Nevada players pounded Jerome Mankins for 15 safeties, three of them being round trippers. Morley Bockman got the first four-bagger in the first inning, when he smashed the third pitch of the game past the right fielder into the pig pen, in the far corner of right field.

Bob O'Shaughnessy got the next one in the fifth inning, parking it far over the left field fence, which is 340 feet from home plate. Turk Eliades got the longest blow of the afternoon, when he hit his home run into the pen in right field. Maurie Hagleen narrowly missed hitting a circuit blow in the sixth inning, hitting the ball high on the screen in left field, for three bases.

Nevada picked up four runs in the first inning, two in the second, four in the third, four in the fourth, one in the fifth, and two in the sixth. They did not take their turn at bat in the last of the seventh, being ahead 17 to 0.

Although Mankins, Lassens' twirler, was rapped for 15 safe blows, nine errors on the part of his team mates also contributed to his defeat.

Bob O'Shaughnessy pitched excellent ball for the Wolves, limiting the ex-servicemen from Susanville to three safeties, two of which were scratch hits. Only two balls were hit out of the infield, thirteen men going down via the strikeout route.

Morley Bockman garnered three for four hits, to set the pace for the batters of both teams.

NEVADA (17)				
Player:	AB	R	H	
Bockman, rf	4	4	3	
Eliades, cf	5	2	2	
Mackay, lf	3	0	0	
O'Shaughnessy, p	5	1	1	
Francilini, lf	1	0	0	
Drakulich, ss	4	2	2	
Doyle, ss	1	0	0	
Rousch, lb	3	1	1	
DeRushia, 3b	4	2	2	
Nishiguchi, 3b	0	0	0	
Gillis, 2b	2	1	1	
Hilts, 2b	1	0	1	
Hagleen, c	3	4	2	
Totals	36	17	15	

LASSEN (0)				
Player:	AB	R	H	
Brown, ss	3	0	0	
Detton, lf	3	0	0	
Farrington, lb	3	0	1	
Adams, 3b	2	0	0	
Ninghingale, c	3	0	0	
Nichols, cf	2	0	1	
Hope, cf	1	0	0	
Hannon, 2b	2	0	1	
Pirtle, rf	1	0	0	
Land, rf	1	0	0	
Mankins, p	2	0	0	
Totals	23	0	3	
Lassen	000	0	0	
Nevada	424	412	x	

## Hugh Wilton Chosen To Head Sigma Rho

Hugh Wilton, mining engineering student from Las Vegas, was elected president of Sigma Rho Delta at a meeting of the local fraternity Monday night. Wilton also assumes office as mayor of Lincoln Hall, the home of the organization.

Other officials chosen to serve for the coming year were Bill Henley, senator; Don O'Hagan, alternate senator; Jack Owens, interfraternity representative; Bob Kendall, alternate interfraternity representative; Bob Butler, treasurer; John Kaul, secretary; and Henry Stewart, historian.

The organization sponsored a barn dance at Lincoln Hall Saturday night, complete with farmlike atmosphere and costumes. About forty couples attended the affair.

## Race Track Tout Takes Busman's Holiday

Again this year the annual beard race is on and here is a last-minute handicap on some of the favorites as determined by pre-post time trimming.

Ed Beapedurt — could use a little more on top.

Turk Eliades — fast starter, may fade in the stretch.

Mike Galli — may take it by a trim.

Bill Friel — fuzz there under Waldorf tan.

Jack Bernard — good record for such a little man.

George Ross — may go if darkness scores.

Norbert Smolinsky — all three still trying.

Hans Wolfe — has a lot to work with, watch out if trimmed.

Pat Heher — running under the right name.

Warren Hursh — may make colorful finish.

Max Dodge — can't compare beard with other activities.

## WRA Name Team To Take Part in Women's Play Day

Twenty-one members of WRA have been named to the University of Nevada's teams on Play Day here May 11, according to Mary Watts Moore and Billy Kennedy, co-chairmen. Sacramento college at Sacramento, Lassen junior college at Susanville, and Placerville junior college at Auburn will send a total of 505 women to participate in the events.

Bowling exhibitions will be made by Jeanne Finch, Helen Foster, Sally Beebe, Virginia Cole and Lydia Cristani.

**Archery Team**

Gloria Mapes, Lois Hitchens, Marilyn Reynolds, and Betty Rice will make up the archery team with Pat Flavin as manager.

Tennis teams will be Barbara and Virginia Olesen, Naomi Batjer and Helen Brania in singles and doubles combinations.

Margaret Moseley and Valerie Scheeline, doubles, and Alberta Brunner, singles, will make up the badminton teams.

Zina Coe, Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Pilkington, and Maie and Myrl Nygren will compete for riflery honors.

**Figure Skating**

During the lunch hour the roller skating class will give a demonstration on figure and group skating and the Orchestras club will give a short dancing program.

Committees are headed by Gloria Mapes, food, and Zina Coe, decorations and favors.

## Objection Raised By Muskrats As Humans Litter Lake

By CAMILLE CUMMINGS  
Manzanita lake isn't the most popular place on the campus at the present time, especially to those men without beards, but there are those who call it home and like it.

There has been much speculation as to what strange creatures swim quietly along apparently enjoying the somewhat dirty pond. The "water rats" as they have so often been called, are merely muskrats.

Until this week they lived a peaceful life bothering no one but the fish and an occasional duck or two. Now very strange happenings occur every day around noon and the unfortunate muskrats' homelife is sadly disrupted. Except for the fact that there is a housing shortage, it wouldn't surprise me to see Manzanita's star boarders packing up whatever muskrats packing up and leaving the campus forever.

Cancer is our No. 1 enemy because no one knows definitely what causes cancer. There is no one specific cure for all types of this scourage. Many experts hope that research in splitting the atom may one day disclose the cause and the cure of cancer.

**JIM MURDAUGH**  
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## Blues Top Grays 28 to 0 in Match Played During Sports Carnival

By Smokey Cmolinsky

In the latter part of a weekend and sports carnival, that saw the University of Nevada baseball team beat Lassen County junior college, the tennis team swamped the Chico net men, dropping their only set, and the track team upset Chico 73 to 58, the Blues defeated the Grays 28 to 0 on the gridiron.

The contest was conducted as a regular game, having three officials and the regulation periods. After the first ten minutes, had gone by, the Blues were never seriously threatened, and rolled on to an easy 28 to 0 victory.

Ebby Robertson, Standard Franks, Bill Morris, Carl Robinson and Matt Klemaszewski played heads up ball for the losing Gray squad, while Neil Sprague, Darwin Farnsworth, Pat Heher, Buster McClure, and Morley Bockman were

outstanding for the Blues.

**Band**  
The University of Nevada band, resplendent in their new silver and blue uniforms, performed prior to the game and between halves.

Following the game, a banquet was held in the Riverside Hotel, honoring members of the basketball and football teams. A large number of guests were on hand.

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A three-piece band from the university began the entertainment by playing several selections. They were followed by a trio of girls, also from the university, who sang three popular songs, one of them being dedicated to Jimmy Phelan, Coach of St. Mary's football team, and was appropriately, "The Bells of St. Mary's," who was the speaker of the evening. The last phase of musical entertainment was supplied by the "Bonanza Four," a barber-shop quartet, which will enter national competition in Cleveland this summer.

Each individual basketball player was given an "Ever-sharp" pen and pencil set, in appreciation of the good showing made during the regular season and at Kansas City.

In a surprise presentation the basketball team gave Jake Lawlor a large trophy, with the names of the players engraved on it and the date of the season. The presentation speech was made by Jim Mackay, the idea being conceived by Max Dodge.

Awards were made to outstanding members of both football teams and to the most valuable man on the field. Those receiving awards for the Grays, were Stannard Frank, for being the best lineman, and Turk Eli-

## Amateur Boxing To Take Place In UN Gymnasium

An amateur boxing card will be held in the university gym, Friday, May 24. It will be the first meeting of an annual invitational card, which will include teams or single entrants

ades for the best back. Neil Sprague was chosen as the best linesman for the Blues and Pat Francellin as the best back. Lloyd Rude of the Blues was chosen the most valuable man on the field.

from some institution, either college, high school, or junior college.

This event gives members of the university team a chance to fight this year. So far Dick Taylor, coach of the team, has been unable to secure matches with colleges on the coast.

Invitations will be sent to Stewart Indian school, Fallon high school, Lassen junior college, and the Nixon Indians.

Those attending different schools may enter by getting in touch with Dick Taylor at the university.

Back the Wolf Pack. Sagebrush number is 2-3681.

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# Differences in Women's Styles Mark Great Change From Early Era to 1946

By Jac Petersen

From lace to levis, or, my, how times change. Yes, times have changed even in the clothes worn for the yearly celebration of Nevada's Mackay Day.

During the first Mackay Day, Nevada women arose hours before the regular time in order to get ready for the big occasion.

Grandma's clothes as the dress for the day presented no end of problems as coeds laying aside their hobble skirts and man-tailored shirts, struggled into hoops and bustles.

Allowing herself a few extra minutes, an hour or so, in which to get dressed, our coed of yesterday leaped merrily out of bed at about 5:30 and reached for the heavily starched and beruffled pantalettes. Following these pantalettes and the unmentionables beneath them came several cotton petticoats and a silk one or two. This ensemble was topped by a steel or whalebone ribbed corset that was tightly laced until the desired 20-inch waistline, necessary for hoop fulfillment, was reached.

### Clothes Aplenty

After a billowing, full sleeved, dress complete with lace inserts, ruffles, and hoops had fallen on top of the petticoats

and the 30-some buttons on the tight bodice were buttoned, our 1913 symbol of Mackay Day considered herself half dressed at least.

The hair, combed into long curls that hung on either side of the face or in a bunch in the back, was covered with a poke or sunbonnet. High buttoned shoes with ornately carved heels covered the foot, ankle, and half the leg. Cotton stockings, lace mitts, and onyx or gold filigree jewelry completed the costume — and Miss 1913 was ready for the big event.

A few Mackay Days later the war, bobbed hair, and prohibition had hit the campus and costume styles changed from the demure hoops and crinolines of the Civil War era to the bustles and ostrich plumes of the late 1890's.

Full skirts were drawn tight and the excess made into a bunch on the back, commonly known as the bustle, low necklines were the "rage" and puff sleeves replaced the full ones of a few years before.

Hats changed from bonnets to tiny flat flower covered pan-cakes or large picture hats dripping ostrich feathers and satin ribbon that sat atop masses of tiny curls.

The carved and colorful shoe having higher French



Appearing above are members of the Mackay Day committee, which made possible this year's gala event.

## MACKAY DAY COMMITTEE

### AN EXCEPTION

Professors, according to the student conception, are middle-aged, stodgy, a bit quaint and little rhenumatic. Dr. Gwynne Nettler of the sociology department of Washington University, who is 32 and good looking; who skis, swims and surfs, and who likes music that is hot and old, is the exception to the rule.

Concerning exercise, Dr. Nettler says: "It should be active but not useful. I can't stand any kind of activity that has a utilitarian purpose . . . such as gardening."

Sounding rather like a jive talking bobby-soxer, Dr. Nettler says: "I like music that is hot . . . it's got to have a beat. Not this popular music, but something like Duke Ellington's primitive recordings." Pointing to the record player in his office he explained that music should be listened to as an escape . . . a catharsis.

Demonstrating what he called his "Bugs Bunny" complex, he pulled open the drawer of his desk and displayed a collection of raw carrots and turnips. In the other drawer he keeps candy.

heels and often rhinestones decorated, remained much the same as did the jewelry.

In the late 1930's the campus went completely western with the men choosing costumes that flattered their particular beard type and the women in plain gingham dresses with a few of the hoops and bustles beginning to reappear.

### During Second War

Came 1941 and the second war. Costumes changed to navy blue and army khaki for some and to plaid wool shirts and levis for others with a few of the original dresses still seen.

Today the majority are still with the levis, plaid shirts and pigtailed. However, some of the attics are still yielding ancient dresses and many of the Mackay Day celebrators appeared in the hoops, bustles and gingham appropriate to the occasion today, yesterday and tomorrow.

## Committee Heads Lauded on Great Mackay Day Work

To make this 33rd annual Mackay Day a gala occasion, and one of the biggest and best to be put on at the University of Nevada, the Mackay Day committee has worked tirelessly. So much of the spotlight goes to the special events of the two-day celebration, that little is left to shine on those hard working students giving their time and energy to make this year's Mackay Day, a sweeping success.

Bill Friel, chairman of the entire Mackay Day committee, has been doing his best to bring out the spirit of the occasion. Bill delved into pre-war Mackay Days, noting the features that made each successful. He came out with some almost forgotten events, namely the tug-of-war, the chicken chase and the fraternity day assembly, all of which will be revived today and tomorrow.

Friel, a senior journalism student and returned veteran, is past editor of the Sagebrush, and ex-president of the Press Club. He is affiliated with the Sigma Nu fraternity and is a member of Coffin and Keys.

### Luncheon Director

Working under Friel, and acting as luncheon chairman, Blanche Parker has been kept busy these past few weeks estimating just how much food and what kind of food, she would have to provide and prepare for the large crowd anticipated at the luncheon Saturday. Of course, Blanche has the entire freshman class of women to help her, but she must do the directing.

Miss Parker, a senior student and member of Zeta Phi Zeta, is president of the Home Ec Club, and treasurer of YWCA.

### Assembly Committee

Bob Bruce and Elmer Vaccini were appointed by Friel as co-chairmen of the fraternity day assembly, which is scheduled to surpass all other assemblies given this semester. Bruce, a returned veteran and senior student, is a member of Sagers and Masque and Dagger. He is affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Macchina, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president, is a member of Sagers and Blue Key.

Taking the shapely measurements of the candidates for

queen, and arranging for their pictures to be sent to Earl Carroll, judge of the queen contest, were Helen Shaw and Vivian Davis. Miss Shaw is a junior student and a member of Delta Delta Delta, while Miss Davis is a sophomore student and member of Pi Beta Phi.

Paul Weaver and Bill Eccles, co-chairmen of work day, combined their wits for plans to keep the campus men busy working, and at the same time supervise the campus clean-up. According to statements from both, the men will work entirely on Mackay Stadium and the field house. They will clean up the stadium, put the field house in good shape, and line the track.

Weaver, Lambda Chi Alpha and junior student, is a returned veteran. He is a tennis enthusiast and works as a reporter for the Sagebrush.

Bill Eccles, senior student, is also a returned veteran and a Lambda Chi Alpha man. He is the historian of the Aggie Club.

### Trophy Arranger

Trying to get appropriate awards for the winners of the Mackay Day contests is freshman Dick Burkhardt, was at the last report tearing his hair in his efforts to find out if the trophies would arrive in time. Burkhardt is affiliated with Sigma Nu.

Art Johnson, chairman of luncheon and dance ticket committee, said that the tickets were going "like hotcakes." Johnson, a returned veteran, is a member of Theta Chi, Sagers, the University Improvement committee and the sophomore class.

Publicity Chairman George

Others serving on the Mackay Day committee other than the above chairmen are: Clayson Trigerio, Jim Coleman, Bill Griswold, Myrl Nygren, Betty Walker, Pat Ross, Frank Apa and Dale Ricketts.

Now that the smallpox scare is over, the great rate at which vaccinations were given at the university infirmary has dropped, according to Mrs. Pippa Phillips, head nurse.

Mary Lou McPherson, Pat Reeves, and Bill Geraghty, the only students remaining in the infirmary, were discharged this week.

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## Wolves Split Two-Game Baseball Series With Alameda Naval Air Station Team

University of Nevada Wolf Pack split a two game series with Alameda Naval Air Station at Threlkel Park here, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Wolves took the first game of the series 5 to 3 behind the smooth pitching of Bob O'Shaughnessy, who was handicapped with a game leg and sore arm.

O'Shaughnessy limited the sailors to eight hits, and finished strongly by striking out the last three men to face him. He was supported by timely hitting from Jim Mackey and Morley Bockman, who collected two hits apiece. Bockman smashed two triples in two times at bat, while Mackey garnered a single and a double in four trips to the plate. Coughlin was the big stick for the sailors, poling a long double and a home run in two attempts at the plate.

The defeat was the fourth in 18 games for the Airmen, who had beaten the University of California, the University of San Francisco, and Santa Clara, while losing to such teams as Fleet City and St. Mary's.

Alameda evened the series by swamping the Wolves 11 to 1 in the second game, with a barrage of 11 base hits. They were aided by several blunders by the local nine, who could not scrape up enough runs to make a contest out of it.

A somewhat disconcerting blow came when Bridges of the Navy clouted the first ball pitched over the left field wall for a four bagger.

**Two Hitters**  
Bockman and Rousch led the Wolf batters with two hits each. Bridges and Meagher collected three safe hits for the Sailors.

Gowett breezed to his sixth win in a row by allowing only six hits. Hager, although allowing only one hit in his trek to the mound, was the losing

pitcher. Another series with the sailors may be arranged at a future date by Lawlor, who likes stiff competition for his team.

## Reporter Turns Crystal-Gazer, Forecasts Future

By Billie Heath  
With the excitement and activities of this 1946 Mackay Day, how many of us pause to think about the celebration as it was 50 years ago in 1946? And how many of us compare the two events? The 50 years between 1946 and 1996 have brought innumerable changes to the University of Nevada campus.

For example, consider the changes in the campus itself. In '46 there was only one small quad, around which were most of the class buildings. What a difference today, when all of those old buildings have been torn down and replaced by the beautiful park which is five times as large as the quad was 50 years ago!

The difference in the buildings themselves is almost unbelievable. The red brick, old-fashioned campus buildings seem almost primitive to us now without modern, sunlight heated structures with polarized glass windows.

In '46 the campus had two small, one-story gymnasiums. These, of course, have been replaced with the three-story gym we have today with swimming pool and bowling alley.

One of the highlights of Mackay Day in 1946 was the "beard" contest. All of the campus he-men competed for honors for growing the heaviest, thickest beard. How queer one of the bearded college men of grandfather's day would look among the University of Nevada men today, who have known shaving as a thing of the past since the recent discovery of Vitamin Q, the wonder whisker preventer.

Campus men who refused to grow beards for Mackay Day in 1946 were thrown into Manzanita Lake, which at that time covered not more than an acre of ground. Due to the dam, which was built around the dam and former sites of the three dormitories in 1960, the lake has been enlarged to make possible the sail boat races which are a great event of Mackay Day at the present time.

Students 50 years ago rode around during Mackay Day in the clumsily built, impractical automobiles of the time. Our old-fashioned Helicopters were then only for the very wealthy and the professors and students probably never thought about the fast, streamlined rocket scooters which we all have today.

In 1946 all of the University of Nevada students and faculty members attended a one-hour Mackay Day assembly which was considered one of the best assemblies of the year. However, it was only a small affair produced by the students themselves under the direction of a leading Hollywood director, and presented with our 150-piece Nevada orchestra, which we know prepares for the Mackay Day celebration every year.

The booths and concessions found on Mackay Day along

## Dr. Tranor Elected Prexy of AAUP For Coming Year

Dr. Fred W. Tranor, dean of the school of education since 1937, was Wednesday night elected president of the American Association of University Professors for the coming year. Dr. Phillip A. Leherbauer, head

of the department of biology, is now AAUP vice-president, and Dr. Charles G. Laird, associate professor of English, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Leherbauer has been president of the organization for the past year and was elected to the office of vice-president to continue a custom which has been established in the association.

Dr. Eldon Wittwer, head of the department of agricultural economics, is now on leave and was replaced by Dr. Leherbauer as vice-president. Dr. Laird was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

**Gave Report**  
Following the election, Miss Edith M. Reubsam, associate professor of education, gave a report entitled "Sabbatical Leaves for Professors." Miss Reubsam gave information on the subject which she had received from the president of 52 universities. Twenty-eight of these institutions have a definite policy concerning leaves for professors.

The origin of the word "sabbatical" was given, and then developed to its general meaning. The reason for these leaves

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for professors at universities is to enable them to make themselves more efficient in their field, as teachers, by extra study, research and writing.

**Named Chairman**  
Miss Reubsam was then appointed chairman of a committee to further study the advantages to a university gained by sabbatical leaves. Her committee has not yet been appointed. The meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Hall of Reno.

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## MOVIES IN CLASS

Students at Purdue University will soon be looking at great motion pictures as part of their classroom work. A course in the art of motion pictures is being offered by the English department. Twelve movies will be viewed and criticized during the course. These will include: The Great Train Robbery, Birth of a Nation, and Grapes of Wrath.

With Violet nestling in his arms, He drove a car—poor silly. Where once he held his Violet, Now he holds a lily.



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## Mackay Family Support Large Factor In Progress of University of Nevada

School of Mines, Stadium, Training Quarters  
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All of the University of Nevada's students know of Clarence H. Mackay and his donations to the university. But it is not generally known just how much was spent on each of the gifts given in memory of John William Mackay, Nevada's greatest pioneering leader in the discovery and development of the "Big Bonanza" mining property at Virginia City in the Sixties and Seventies of the last century.

The first series of gifts was made from 1907 to 1910 by Clarence Mackay and his mother, Marie Louise Mackay, and included the Mackay school of mines and Mackay training quarters building, with their equipment and furnishings, the Mackay field and stadium, the quad, the bronze statue of John William Mackay, and a \$150,000 endowment fund for the Mackay school of mines.

In 1925 Mackay presented the university with his second series of gifts. Included in this donation was \$18,000 to enlarge the original Mackay school of mines building and to perfect its equipment; \$27,000 to enlarge the Mackay stadium and to refurbish the Mackay training quarters, and to secure for the university library a six-year rare file of the Virginia City Daily Enterprise.

The remaining part of the \$27,000 was used to purchase for the Mackay mining school library the great Walther collection of works on desert geology and furnish a research room for this collection, and to gather relics for the Mackay museum.

Today, the mining school library contains numerous collections of books and periodicals besides the Walther works. Among them are books of chemical analysis, petroleum mining, metallurgy, blasting and drilling, diamonds, and bound volumes of the English and Mining journal.

At the present time, the relics displayed in the Mackay museum include the safe used by John Mackay when he was superintendent of the Big Bonanza; an instrument designed by John Roach of San Francisco for accurate surveying in driving the Sutro tunnel; a printing telegraph and a blasting machine; the Comstock lode C & C shaft mine cage; bullion scales, used by the consolidated Virginia City and California mines, which have weighed more than \$100,000,000 in gold and silver from the mines; and English made sawed off shotguns that were used by bullion guards on the Comstock lode.

Mackay science hall, with its built-in and movable furnishings, cost \$414,000. Built in 1929 and 1930 and formally dedicated October 24, 1930, it climaxed the other series of gifts.

Altogether, these gifts presented to Nevada by Clarence Mackay to build the university to its present day level total a cost of over one and one-half million dollars, spent between the years 1907 to 1930.

### Regional Director For YW to Visit UN

Miss Minna M. Hansen, regional director of the YWCA for Asilomar district, including all of the colleges and universities in Nevada, California, and Arizona, will visit this campus May 4 through the 6, according to Helen Rachie, YWCA secretary.

At the time of her visit she will meet with the Y advisory board, student cabinet, Miss Rachie, and hold individual conferences with the cabinet.

### Training Course In Aviation Field Offered to Veterans

A special training course in aviation engineering at West Virginia Wesleyan College was announced recently. Veterans only are eligible for the course, and an enrollment of 100 is all that can be permitted.

The course, which runs from June 3, 1946 to May 23, 1947, is available under the GI Bill. Immediate appointment as Engineering Aide in Air Service Technical command starting at \$2100 with ample opportunities for promotion, will be made upon completion of the study.

Nevada's veterans interested in this field are requested to see their vocational advisor at the Veterans Administration in the Engineering building, room 101.

### Vets Rank High In Scholastic Averages for '45

GI Bill Students Outrank  
Others in Grade Points

Returned veterans at the university under the GI Bills of Rights and the rehabilitation act outranked other men students in scholastic averages for the fall semester, figures compiled by the Veteran Administration reveal.

General average for men at the university was 2.00 grade points for the semester. Veterans average 2.3 as a group. Of the total of 79 veterans enrolled during the first semester, 18 received averages of 3.0 or better; five earned grades of 3.5 or better.

#### Aptitude Tests

College aptitude tests administered to the group have shown that veterans also average higher than the general student figure in native ability.

Percentile rank of the average college student is .50, while as a group rated .55, which means that the overall group rank is in the upper half of the student with many of the men having individual scores higher in the upper 10 per cent of students tested.

#### Counselor Named

In addition to the vocational advisory service maintained by the veterans administration on the campus, university administrator have designated Prof. Paul A. Harwood as veteran counselor to aid the returned servicemen in readjusting to scholastic life, in planning courses and in adjusting schedules to best advantage.

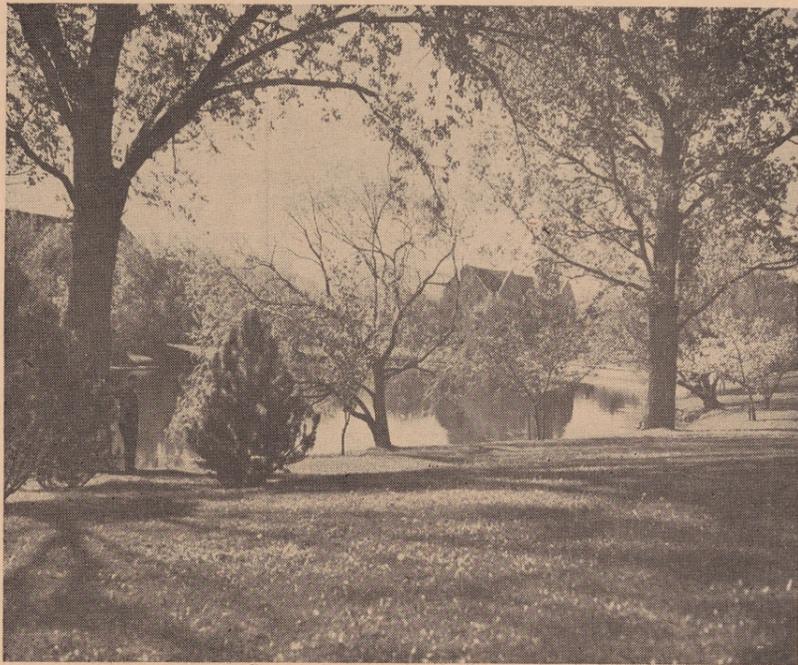
### Art Johnson Leads Wesley Discussion

"Symbolism and Symposium" is the topic for discussion, lead by Arthur Johnson, at the Sunday meeting of the Wesley Foundation May 5 at the Methodist church.

After the worship service, which will be held for the Wesley Foundation members, recreation consisting of scenes of Nevada presented in colored slides will be shown by Rolla V. Johnson in the fireplace room of the Methodist church, according to Mrs. Jeannet Creed president of the foundation.

Science has now produced glass that will bend. This is the first real step in giving civilization a bottle that can be wrung out.

### MANZANITA LAKE



What is he contemplating? One of the most beautiful views is afforded from this vantage point on the shores of Lake Manzanita.

## War Time Mackay Days Made Valiant Attempt to Carry Out Spirit of University's Traditional Spring Semester Fete

By SUZANNE EVANS

With the return of the first peace time Mackay Day and many former students to the campus, the four war restricted celebrations can be placed in the memory book of the University of Nevada and cherished because of their part in retaining tradition through the crisis.

April 1942 and 1943 brought little change to the two-day celebration although the limited amount of men could be noticed as the branches of the armed services continued to take their toll. In 1942 a new addition to the event was added when "Life" magazine visited the campus to do a pictorial story on "Life Views a Nevada Mackay Day."

#### Radio Programs

Radio programs outlining the celebration, the annual dance at the State building, and the assembly featuring fraternity skits carried on the festive spirit first established in 1913 at the first Mackay Day. With the exception of two changes in 1943, non-competitive sorority open houses without decorations and refreshments and the entering of only two frats in the song team competition, the first war-time celebrations fared as usual.

With the coming of the cadets and the third year of war, Mackay Day suffered restrictions placed upon all civilian

life. The campus lost much of its western color as the 75 remaining civilian men continued to grow beards, although many of them were too young to display much more than a slight fuzz.

Theta Chi fraternity turned over the work day cup to the University of Nevada cadets who took over work week, formerly assigned to frats, making an attempt to maintain past standards. The fraternities this year were practically non-existent as a live organization and didn't have enough members to organize the cleaning of the campus.

#### Change Beard Checking

Another drastic change was the checking of the beards by the six candidates for Mackay Day queen instead of the men's upperclass committee. A lot of spirit was missing as students preferred familiar jeans to old dress of 1875 period. In definite contrast to former years, most of the students attended classes.

The annual assembly, usually devoted to fraternity skits, was given to the special tree planting ceremony in honor of Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, by the queen candidates. Sorority open house helped raise students from the lethargy into the spirit of the celebration. No

lavish food or drink of days before rationing and no house decorations was the ruling of a patriotic senate.

#### Cadets Helped

The army air corps cadets were relied upon to make the open houses and dances successful. Although the dance was held as before in the State building, the award for the reddest beard was not made due to the man shortage.

April 1945 brought the return of the fraternity work day and the awarding of merchandise orders for the best beards and costumes. The Friday assembly was revived by the sororities which each put on a humorous ten-minute skit. This Mackay Day was marked by the opening of the new gym and the serving of the luncheon there. Instead of the traditional box lunches, regular plate meals were given to those attending.

Fraternity song teams again entered into competition for awards and Lambda Chi Alpha took the first war-time prize. Mackay Day began to feel a return of spirit as the over-size freshman class donned costumes for the dance.

This year, we again feel the traditions around us and with the return of our veterans and the end of the war, the Nevada celebration should reveal any of the past glory.

### Art Dept. Makes Contributions to Mackay Day Fetes

Members of the art department have contributed many hours of skill in preparing the Mackay Day decorations under the supervision of Helen Brania, sophomore arts and science student.

Among other decorations, they have created the red and white checked paper table cloths to be used at the luncheon. Their present project is a giant mural of a miner to be placed behind the judge's stand.

#### CAMPUS CLUB MEMBERS TO MEET SUNDAY, MAY 12

Members of the Campus club of the Federated church will meet from 5 pm to 7 pm on May 12 at the Federated church.

All college students are invited to attend. Mrs. Arthur L. Rice stated that the meeting will be centered around food, fellowship and fun.

### Home Ec. Group Plans Ceremony

For the first time in the history of the University of Nevada "Betty Lamps" will be used at the installation of Home Economics Club officers May 15, in the home economics sewing lab, at 7:15 pm, said Blanche Parker, outgoing president.

The Lamps are the symbol of home economics clubs and are made of pottery. They were recently purchased by the group for use in ceremonies.

The women who will be installed are Dace Ricketts, president; Ann Iriate, vice president; Dorothy Thomas, treasurer; Beverly Burhans, secretary; and Ruth Wallace, historian.

During the meeting Dace Ricketts and Althea Benedict will give a report on their west coast convention, at Berkeley.

Back the Wolf Pack.

### YWCA to Install New Officers Tuesday Evening

Installation of the new YWCA officers has been postponed and will take place Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the Y room of Artemisia Hall, Miss Helen Rachie, secretary, stated today.

During this meeting recognition of old officers will be held and the new cabinet will be announced.

All members and interested faculty are invited to attend, Miss Rachie said.

#### SUBSTITUTION MADE IN SOCIOLOGY CLASS

Miss Helen Casoday, field representative for the Red Cross in this district, lectured this week to Sociology 6 classes. Miss Casoday is taking the place of Miss Grace Semenza, who is in Portland, Oregon attending a Child Welfare conference.

Miss Semenza is expected to be back in class next week.

## This Year's Mackay Day Queen Choice Is Earl Carroll's Sixth Selection

Bing Crosby, C. B. De Mille, Dick Powell Judged  
Coed Contest in First Years of Mackay Feature

### Three Approved by Senate to Receive Rifle Match Letters

Fred Bratton, Roger Olmsted, and Carl Robinson have been approved by the senate to receive Circle N awards for participation in the William Randolph Hearst national intercollegiate rifle match held in February. These awards will be made on Governor's day, according to Colonel Gilbert Parker, who will present the awards.

These rifle matches were fired here on the university rifle range and the results were telegraphed to other schools participating.

Earl Carroll made his sixth consecutive selection of the Mackay Day queen this year. For that period of time the Hollywood producer has chosen the fete to reign over the annual feed, photographs and measurements of the entrants guiding his remote-control verdict.

In 1928 more than a dozen photographs of young campus women were sent, by the Artemisia staff, to Cecil B. DeMille, noted authority on good looking women to select campus beauties to reign as Mackay Day queens. Marian Cheney, Belta Murphy, Bessie Davie, Rose Mahana, Evelyn Turner and Margaret Harris were chosen to reign, and were called Artemisia queens.

#### Custom Revived

The idea was neglected for a few years, and then in 1932 the custom was again revived. This custom was changed and three queens were chosen to rule over the festivities, to add interest and variety to the program for the day. Those selected then were chosen on the basis of personality by members of the Mackay Day committee.

The three original Mackay Day queens, Hazel Davis, Donnie Sullivan, and Geraldine Harbert each planted a tree in the Memorial Circle for Deans Haseman and Jones, along with their other activities in the day's ceremonies.

Mary Alice Loomis, Clara Galvin and Jean McIntyre were elected queens the following year, and again presided over the festivities of the day.

#### Crosby Picks 'Em

It was in 1934 that the present method of selecting "her majesty" was formulated. Each sorority selected a delegate and the winner was chosen by Bing Crosby.

Virginia Wheeler was Crosby's choice, and she may be considered the first real Mackay Day queen.

Sallie Fagin was chosen in 1935 by Dick Powell, popular motion picture crooner of the time.

In 1936 Rita Jepson was selected by Cecil B. DeMille, as was Genevieve Hansen the following year.

The first student to hold both Scabbard and Blade honorary title and Mackay Day queen was Kathleen Meeks, who was chosen in 1938 by the casting director of Selznick Productions. Scabbard and Blade was an advanced military honorary society, which held an annual military ball at which some campus coed was chosen to preside.

Marilyn Rhoads was named Mackay Day queen by Frank Capra, movie director in 1939.

In 1940 Earl Carroll was first chosen as judge of the campus women entered in the Mackay Day queen contest. He is noted for his taste in selecting the beautiful women who are in his musical productions on both stage and screen.

Cleora Campbell was his choice in 1940, Eileen Angus in 1941, Shirley Huber in 1942, Dorothy Casey in 1943, Jane Dugan in 1944 and Beulah Haddow in 1945.

Thus Carroll has chosen one-third of the queens to reign over this annual celebration, and has cooperated with the Mackay Day committee towards making this part of the activities a success.

#### LIBRARY OPEN

In keeping with the five-year tradition of closing the University of Nevada library for Mackay Day, it will not be open this Saturday, according to Miss Clare Johnson, cataloger.

## Nominations Open At Luncheon for ASUN Offices

Nominations for ASUN president and senior, junior and sophomore class managers will be open at the Mackay Day luncheon tomorrow and close May 9. Primary elections will be held May 16, it was announced by Paul Yparraguirre, ASUN president, at a special senate meeting held this week.

Following installation of new senators on Wednesday, May 15, the senate will hold a picnic at Bowers, the student president said.

Helen Brania and Jim Coleman were officially approved at the meeting as members of the Mackay Day committee. These committee members were recommended by Bill Friel, Mackay Day chairman.

### Nevada Tops Chico In First Meet Of Tennis Season

In the first matches of the season Coach Meryl Deming's racketeers defeated Chico's net men, dropping only one match in swamping the opposition.

Coach Deming was highly pleased with his team, in view of the fact that they had only five days of practice prior to the meet.

Results, singles: Tinkler (C) def. Rousch (N) 6-1 7-5, Weaver (N) def. Pilsbury (C) 6-3 6-3, Reed (N) def. Connery (C) 6-2 6-2, Bacigalupi (N) def. Dicker (C) 6-3 6-4, doubles: Rousch-Weaver (N) def. Tinkler-Pilsbury (C) 13-11 6-3, Reed-Bacigalupi (N) def. Connery-Dicker (C) 6-3 6-1.

According to Coach Deming the result of the meet warrants the scheduling of more matches in the near future. These meets will take place as soon as suitable opponents can be lined up, Deming said.

#### STAFF SAYS THANKS

The business staff of the Sagebrush would like to thank the following students without whose help this Mackay day edition would not have been possible:

Pete Smith, Jack Swobe, Andrea Ginochio, Jo Ann Erk, June Zunino, Dorothy Brigman, Evelyn Scheeline, Merrie Jo Harp, June Harp, Myra Rowley, Janet Rowley, Odette Darrigrand, Alice Joudas, Nancy Shedd, Ruth Metzger, Winona Earl, Bebe George, Pat Pringle, June Evans, Jack Metcalf, Susan Hancock, Wilma Schooley.

### Maud Bradley's College Days Far Cry From Social Freedom of Coeds of '46

By Betts Seddon and Marilyn Reynolds

University of Nevada. The year Maude Bradley, Mrs. Jay Clemons, was a student at the University of Nevada. The year was 1889. Maude walked to school in the morning dressed in navy blue serge skirt slightly above her ankles, white middie trimmed with several yards of braid and severe black stockings.

The campus to which she trudged was barren, its bareness broken only by patches of sagebrush here and there. The only university building was Morrill Hall; the president was Stephen A. Jones.

Similar to today both men and women students at the university drilled regularly every afternoon on the vacant lot in front of the university, where the ASUN building now stands.

#### Normal Student

Maude was a normal student. Her pupils were little children from Reno who attended classes held at the university, under

the supervision of Miss Kate Tupper.

After yearly graduation exercises at McKissick Opera House, on the corner of Plaza and Sierra Streets, used until the building of the university gym in 1896, the commencement dance was held. Lacking transportation facilities couples walked, each girl carrying in her hand her "slipper bag," in which she carried her dancing shoes since the rough pavement would have been fatal to these delicate pumps. Not because of parental laxness, but because this dance was the biggest social function of the year, they danced from eight o'clock until dawn.

#### Ice Skating

Ice skating was a popular winter sport. Maud and her fellow students would bundle up in a sleigh and drive to Spanish Springs for this sport.

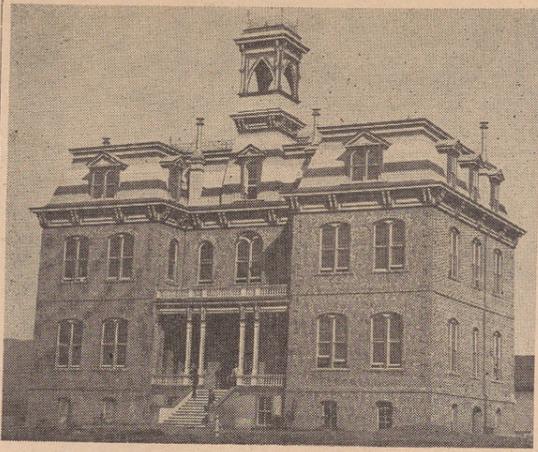
When spring came horseback riding took the place of this winter activity. Roller skating was also a popular source of entertainment. Maud's friends, dressed in woolen dresses and high-topped shoes would skate at the pavilion on First and Center streets, where the city hall now stands.

Bicycling to the country for moonlight picnics, at the Lake Ranch, now the Del Monte Ranch, while away many summer nights for the students.

#### Two Restaurants

Movies were unheard of in Maud's day, and the only two restaurants in Reno were the Palace and Arcade. The Palace stood where the Palace Club stands today and the Arcade was just west of it.

Entertainment furnished by the Commercial Row saloons, operating behind swinging



In operation since 1889, Morrill Hall, during Maud Bradley's undergraduate days, was the only building on the campus. —Courtesy of the Nevada Historical Society.

doors, were taboo to the coeds. Ladies were never invited into such dens of iniquity, but the homeward bound male student would often boast of the beers consumed at Becker's.

Instead of the hamburgers and coke of today, the student fare consisted of tamales, fried oysters and ice cream sodas. The favorite student hangout was the one bakery in Reno where the campusites would suit at the counter and sip their sodas through double straws.

#### Fancy Dress Balls

Fancy dress balls were the climax of every semester. Wearing costumes and masks, which they removed after the grand march, they would waltz until the wee hours of the morning.

This is a far cry from today, nearly a half century later; now Nevadans dance in levis, drink at the bar with the boys, and smoke cigarettes by the package. Was Maud born 50 years too soon?

#### Newman Club Plans Outing Party Sunday

Tentative plans are being made by the Newman club members for a swimming party and general outing at Lawton's Sunday, May 9.

At the monthly Newman club communion at 9:30 last Sunday, one priest celebrated the mass in Latin, while another translated the ceremony into English, so that Newman club members and the entire congregation might have an insight into the beauty of the ancient prayers.

Candidate: How did you like my speech on the agricultural problem?  
Farmer: Not bad, but a day's rain would have done a lot more good.

#### FIRST CAMPUS BUILDING

### First Mackay Day Celebration by Cut-Day Picnic, Cleanup, Track Meet, Jolly-up Dance

As the first days of spring came to the University of Nevada 33 years ago, Students of the school decided to get together on April 1 for a picnic and celebration. Ever grateful to the university's benefactors, the Mackay family, the celebrants called this cut day and picnic Mackay Day.

The following week the 1913 Sagebrush enumerated five reasons for establishing a yearly traditional Mackay Day; to honor the name of Clarence Mackay in this institution; to get men and women downtown and hill people to work together as a unit; to discover material for the 1913 track team; to advertise our spirit and to entertain friends who wish to visit that day.

Preceding the first official Mackay Day Friday, a riotous costume rally began at the university gates and terminated in the old Grand Theater. The Sagebrush interpreted the singing, pictures, and speeches thus — "Red fire and color, noise and a good time were prominent features of the evening."

Picturing the "hill as it must have been 33 years ago, the importance and meaning of the campus clean-up is apparent. Carl Horn and his crew of ground attendants were unheard at that time and the broad expanses of neat lawn were merely a dream for the future.

Students and faculty members worked side by side, raking stubbles, pitching out rocks, rolling the track for the following afternoon's meet with Santa Clara, cleaning out the bleachers, conditioning the ancient tennis courts and repairing the old gym.

Coeds supplied the hungry

grant for historical research has been awarded Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson for 1945 and 46.

Mrs. Alice B. Marsh of the home economics department and acting dean of women, assisted Las Vegas high school in planning the central kitchen for the school lunch project, and Howard Mason of the agricultural extension service, was named to the executive council of Western Farm Economics association.

Dr. Harvey E. Wheeler, of the geology department, who was elected fellow of the Geological society in 1944, was a member of the program committee at the annual meeting of the Geological society of America in its first postwar session held in Pittsburgh.

English Director Dr. Charles G. Laird, head of the English department, was asked by the English text society to complete the edition of Robert Mannyng's "Handling Synne," a medieval collection of tales. A paper on Mannyng was read before the Modern Language association of America, by Dr. Laird, who also discovered previously unknown marginalia of Noah Webster while on a special research fellowship at Yale last year.

Active in Journalism Professor A. L. Higginbotham, head of the department of journalism, was named one of five members of the national committee of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism to outline a philosophy of editing the news for postwar times; in addition, he is one of six committeemen selected to chart the future course of the organization.

He was also invited by the war department to be one of a dozen journalism teachers in the United States selected to join the faculty of GI universities being established in England and France. Recently he was named head of the national nominating committee of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism society honoring scholarship.

An address by Dean F. W. Traner, head of the school of education, was a feature of a series of radio talks given during national education week, while Director Jay A. Carpenter of the Mackay school of mines has attended numerous mining group meetings during the year.

Research Work Professor J. R. Van Dyke, acting head of the school of mechanical engineering, recently spent time with Douglas aircraft doing research work and designing special air conditioning equipment for the navy.

R. M. Oliver, assistant professor of mechanical engineering was called to work for the University of California division of war research at the navy radio and sound laboratory in San Diego. More than a year ago Dr. E. W. Lowrance associate professor of biology, was given a leave of absence to do special research work for the army at Kansas university.

Historical Research A Rockefeller foundation

with plates of hot beans, the forerunner to the present luncheon. During the feed the men's glee club sang, Block N's and Circle F's were awarded, and a regular Associated Students meeting took place. All new features are retained in the present celebration.

A spontaneous baseball game followed between the faculty and seniors during which the whole gang gathered at the diamond to criticize the umpire. The man was later removed and the Sagebrush remarked of the incident, "The umpire deserved all that he got and then some; his decisions were worse than the produce of any cheese factory."

#### Track Meet

An interclass track meet was featured after the ball game broke up in violence. The seniors and sophomores competed with the freshmen and juniors. The show of athletic skill lasted until almost dark and finally ended up in a tie of 61 to 61.

The jolly-up dance, a forerunner of our annual Mackay Day dance, was the main event of the festivities and the theme was informality. Costumes in the western style of the gay nineties were worn, however, just by the men.

The institution of an enforced swim in Manzanita Lake for nonconformity in matters of dress during the celebration as a traditional punishment was established by the senior men.

Since then "laking" has become the annual punishment for shaving and a number of other offenses.

Clarence Mackay was given an invitation by the student body to attend the first celebration. He was unable to appear but sent a message which was used as the first Mackay Day luncheon speech.

#### NOTICE

Presidents of all campus organizations planning to make awards or give bids at tomorrow's Mackay day luncheon are asked to contact Bill Friel, Mackay Day committee chairman, or Blanche Parker.

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## English Students Have Opportunity In Three Fields

Students in the department of English may now follow any one of three lines of interest within the department in acquiring a major or minor in English, all designed to meet practical as well as cultural requirements and all adaptable to individual needs.

Roughly the divisions include speech, preparation for high school teaching, and cultural or liberal studies.

This revamped organization follows a study of answers received to a questionnaire sent out last fall by Dr. Charlton G. Laird, head of the English department, and Dean F. W. Traner, head of the school of education.

### Advice Asked

Included in the questionnaire which was sent to high school English departments throughout the state, were queries regarding the English courses most valuable in preparing high school teachers and requests for suggestions in making up a curriculum which would be of practical value to future teachers.

In nearly every case, the reply stressed the need for better preparation for teaching grammar, including thorough background courses on the upper division level. Many of the teachers frankly admitted that their college training had been inadequate to cope with problems incidental to teaching syntax and verbs.

The questionnaire also revealed that high school English teachers in this state are required to oversee a variety of extra-curricular activities, most often the school paper, the annual, and dramatic productions. Seventeen of the 25 teachers and superintendents answering the query advised at least one course in journalism; 13 of those questioned recommended dramatics in some form to aid them in directing school plays.

These recommendations will all be considered in plotting future courses in the English department, with regard, first of

all, to the goal of the student. Modern literature from the world point of view, American literature, and general appreciation courses will continue to be included for those who plan to teach, along with classes in the history of the language, essentials of grammar, and composition.

### Speech Classes

Speech classes, including work in play production, are offered, while some journalistic training will be required, with a special class in high school journalism scheduled by the department of journalism.

On the cultural level, the department offers a variety of courses not only in background material, such as Shakespeare, Chaucer and the Victorian age, but also in narrative technique and creative writing. These courses have been made available to townspeople as well as students by offering them in evening sessions which have been filled to capacity.

In a report written for the Nevada Educational Bulletin, Dr. Laird pointed out that in addition to providing for major and minor requirements within the department, there is also the problem of freshman and sophomore required courses.

Under present university rules, six units of elementary composition and literature courses are required of every student.

Despite the largest freshman English enrollment in the history of the university, the department has already inaugurated a system whereby freshman English is offered on varying levels.

### Simplest Form

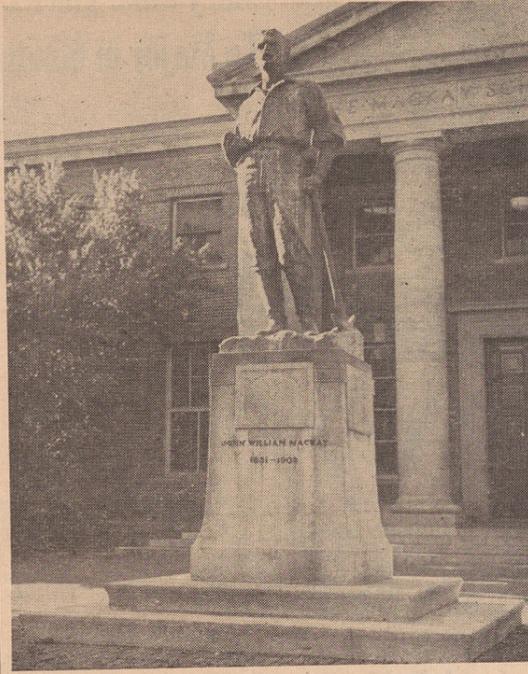
For those deficient in English entrance requirements, including those veterans who may have insufficient high school credits for regular admission, there has been organized this year a section in English A dealing with the simplest form of Freshman composition.

In the 22 section of freshman English which were necessary this year, an attempt has been made to keep those of approximately the same ability in the same group; thus some students better grounded or with superior ability in composition are not bored and those less well adapted are not unduly harried to keep up.

In addition, in a few exceptional cases, students with superior ability have been allowed to advance to lower division of literature courses without English I or 2.

In each case and on every level, Dr. Laird and his staff have endeavored to adapt courses and curriculum to best advantage for each student to acquire not only fundamentals of composition and grammar, but a groundwork of literature's best on which to build future taste and discrimination.

## MACKAY STATUE



John W. Mackay is displayed in front of the Mackay School of mines.

## J. Mackay Holds Prominent Place In History of State

### Father of UN's Benefactor Wor Known as Boss of Bonanza, Early Capitalist

To students at the University of Nevada one of the most outstanding names in Nevada history is that of John W. Mackay.

The first position that John W. Mackay held after coming to the United States from Dublin, Ireland, was in a shipbuilder's office in New York. In 1852 he was imbued with the desire to come west in search of gold. He came to San Francisco and when he arrived he immediately purchased pick and shovel and started up the gulches of the Sierra valley, beginning the career which was to make him famous.

Receiving word in July, 1859 of the immense gold deposits found in the Washoe district, Mackay and James O'Brien packed their equipment and carried it on their backs across the Sierras. Neither dreamed that soon their names would be listed among the wealthy men of the West along with Flood, Fair, Ralston and Sharon.

### Married Westerner

Mackay's whole life centered around the Comstock. He met and married Louise Hungerford Bryant, daughter of Colonel Dan Hungerford of Downieville, Calif., and widow of one of the pioneer physicians of Virginia City. Mrs. Bryant, who earned her living as a seamstress, was a woman who combined culture with perseverance which befitted the wife and daughter of a pioneer and made her a suitable companion

place in the early days.

### Gave Generously

Adams, a once great actor who had played in a show that Mackay had seen, returned from Australia to San Francisco to seek work. After a day of disappointments, Adams returned to his dingy hotel room too ill to look further. A knock came at the door and in walked John Mackay. He greeted the old actor and visited with him telling him not to worry, he would soon be better. Before he left he said that Adams looked uncomfortable and rearranged his pillows, putting one arm around the man's shoulders and the other under the pillows.

After Mackay left, a colored man came to fix Adams' bed for the night and found the following letter under the pillow.

"My dear Adams: I have long owed you a great debt for the pleasure you have given me by your fine performance. I am sure you will not be offended if I begin to pay you installments, of which I enclose the first one.

Sincerely your friend,

John W. Mackay"

Enclosed was a check for \$2000. This was only one of the few generous acts performed by Mackay.

### Industrial King

The wealth of the Big Bonanza made Mackay an industrial king, but in labor he had always put his trust, so he continued to work and he added much to the wealth of the world. His next undertaking was to stretch a cable underneath the Atlantic ocean connecting the two continents, and then he supplemented this with

for Mackay in his struggle for success.

Mackay was a refined, quiet man who was always willing to listen to the problems and ideas of other miners when he was a mucker as well as when he became a millionaire.

Gradually he made his way from laborer to superintendent of the Hale and Norcross mine; and within ten years, Mackay became associated with Fair, Flood and O'Brien in a verbal agreement of the Comstock lode.

### Bonanza Struck

The Big Bonanza, which increased the value of lands in the neighborhood from two to ten times their original value, was struck in 1873.

Not only because of his wealth did he become known as the "Boss of the Comstock," but because of his increasing effort to help the poor workers.

The change from a laborer to a capitalist did not alter his outlook on life. This is illustrated by an incident that took

a telegraph service that ranged the continent. Should he have lived two more years he would have completed a girdle around the earth.

After his two sons were born his wife took up her residence in Europe and Mackay spent much of his time traveling between the two continents.

John Mackay never quite recovered from the blow of his eldest son's death and soon after, on July 21, 1902, he died, leaving Clarence Mackay to continue with his great and numerous philanthropies.

## Sameth to Attend College Conference

Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the University of Nevada women's P.E. department, will attend the twenty-first annual conference of Western Society of Physical Education for College Women on May 18 and

19 at Asilomar, California.

Besides several different discussion groups, dinners and large luncheons, the conference will include a round table debate and several speeches on the subject: "Peace: What Do We Do Now."

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### C. MACKAY ONCE KIDNAP VICTIM OF 9 GRIDDERS

Present Head of Regents Was Member of Gang Which Stole Honor Guest

While Clarence Mackay was visiting the university October 18, 1908 in preparation for the dedication of the School of Mines he was kidnapped as he was attending a dinner in his honor at President J. E. Stubbs home, by a self-appointed committee of nine football men. The men responsible for the plot were: Silas Ross, now chairman of the Board of Regents; E. J. Ryan, stockman in Caliente; Milton Rhoades, late husband of Mrs. Jeannette Rhoades the registrar, and a former engineer; L. F. Cline, who is now in the construction business in Portland; H. J. Gallagher, head man for General

Electric on the Pacific Coast, whose headquarters are in San Francisco; Fred Freeman, civil engineer in Portola; A. H. Westall, late mining engineer whose son is now a freshman at Nevada; J. N. Davis, a mining engineer who has operations beyond Fallon; and J. P. Arnot, who now owns his own syndicated cartoon in New York City.

#### Plot Thickens

During the formal dinner being held in Mackay's honor there came a knock at the door. President Stubbs went to the door and was confronted by three men who asked to see Clarence Mackay. Stubbs was suspicious, but nevertheless he summoned Mackay to the door. As Mackay arrived at the door it was swung open, and he was lifted from his feet and taken out into the night. After which the group who had captured Mackay proceeded to do the town in good old Western style. It was rumored that neither Mackay nor the students missed a thing.

The cause for this kidnaping was the fact that the entertainment committee in charge of showing Mackay the university, the town and a general good time had neglected in their program any entertainment which included the students. Teas, formal dinners, luncheons and speeches made up the agenda.

And it has now been reported that a night club of some repute has employed a midget fan dancer for the benefit of patrons who spend a large part of the night under the tables.



### Turnabout Tradition Is Upheld; Men Edit Mackay Day Edition

History is repeating itself but changing sexes in this year's Mackay Day edition of the Sagebrush. For the first time since 1944, the Sagebrush is being edited by the men on the campus. In contrast, the women of the University of Nevada edited it for the first time on March 6, 1917 in a special YWCA edition.

Faith Morris, who married Pierre Loving in 1923, was editor of that edition and was assisted by men only on the business staff.

After the first World War started, the women sat behind the editorial desk of the 'Brush' and plugged for war supplies to be sent to Europe.

In 1918 Margaret Barnes and Adele Armstrong were editors of the annual YWCA edition. Miss Armstrong later married Osborne Buck in 1927 and Miss Barnes, John M. Douglas in 1923.

#### Males Return

With the return of World War I veterans to the campus, males were again in charge of the editorial department.

In 1921 Evelyn Walker, later to become Mrs. Edward C. Reed, took over the editorship. Their son, Ed Reed, jr. is now

attending the University of Nevada.

In 1924, women were in charge of every department of the Sagebrush with Bertha Standfast as editor. After being graduated from the university, Miss Standfast accepted a position as a teacher in the Hollywood high school.

#### Full-time Job

Later it became a tradition for the women to edit the paper on Mackay Day, but not until 1944 did they again assume a full-time editorship. Betty Mognoni and Melba Whitaker were the first women editors in the World War II era.

A 1934 edition of the Sagebrush said, "Women have indeed become the power of the press. What will become of journalism in the next ten years?" World War II answered this question, which may again be asked by the women of the campus. "Men have indeed become the power of the press. What will happen to journalism in the next ten years?"

### Memorial Library Built 20 Years Ago

#### Clark Gifted University With Libe as Memorial

Plans for the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library were drawn up just 20 years ago. The date on the blueprints for the building is April 23, 1926.

Construction for the \$250,000 building was financed by William Andrews Clark of Butte, Montana in memory of his wife, Alice McManus Clark of Virginia City, Nevada. Clark was a multi-millionaire copper king who died in 1924.

#### First Library

The university library prior to this time was located in the present Hall of English, which was constructed in 1913. Joseph D. Layman, who is now living in Oakland, California, was head librarian at that time.

The new library was opened to students in 1927, and two years later Layman was succeeded by Miss Thea Thompson as head librarian. She remained until 1945, when James J. Hill, present director, came. Dedicated in '27

David Farquhar, Los Angeles architect, designed the library building, which was dedicated on October 21, 1927. Edward D. Layman, former University of Nevada student and

### Mary Enke Third Coed in UN History To Major in Mining Engineering

Mary Enke, freshman and former member of the United States navy, is the third woman in mining engineering since the opening of the Mackay School of Mines in 1908.

Miss Enke is a native of Elko, Nevada, where she was graduated from the local high school. A year after her graduation she went into nursing in San Francisco, and on September 28, 1942, she entered the WAVES. She underwent basic training at Hunter College in New York, and from there went to Bainbridge, Maryland, to a hospital corps school. After she had completed this training she was sent to Key West, Florida, where she worked for six months and then to Miami for a year. On December 12, 1945, she was discharged from the WAVES separation center at San Francisco, and returned home.

#### Father Is Prospector

Her father is a prospector, and since early childhood she has been familiar with rocks, and likes them. After graduation she hopes to get a job as a consulting engineer for some mine.

The two other women students who graduated in mining engineering, were Jean Horning Marbury, '36, and Betty Bowman, '37.

Mrs. Marbury was born in Alaska, where she worked in her father's mills. Later on she attended Washington University and Saborne in Paris. She was the first woman in Nevada

classmate of Mrs. Clark, made the formal address of presentation to the university. Walter E. Pratt, who was chairman of the Board of Regents, officially accepted the library for the university.

It is estimated that the building has a capacity of 100,000 volumes and 300 students.

there went to work for the Mining World in San Francisco, doing editorial writing. While in this work she met her husband, who was and still is in the advertising business. The couple now lives in Los Angeles.

history to get a degree from the Mackay School of Mines.

#### Editor

After her graduation she worked for the Mining and Metallurgy, the official paper of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. Following three years as assistant editor of the paper she was married. Her husband went into the service when the war started and she went to work for the state Department in Washington, where she is still employed.

Mrs. Brown, on the other hand, was a Reno woman. As a freshman she won the regents scholarship, and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. After graduation she spent one year in mining camps, and from

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## UN BENEFACTOR PLAYED ROLE IN U. S. HISTORY

**Donated Two Series of Gifts to University In Memory of Father**

Tomorrow students and alumni will join to celebrate the 33rd annual Mackay Day to pay tribute to the university's greatest benefactor, Clarence H. Mackay.

One of the most versatile personalities in contemporary history, Mackay cherished a deep interest and love for the state of Nevada and the university.

On the occasion of the dedication of the Mackay Hall of Science, he expressed his deep appreciation for the commendation of the part he had played in endowing the institution.

"I am here to merely be of service to the university and its students and to help open to them the door of opportunity, so that they may go down the great avenue of the future, equipped to meet their problems fearlessly, resolutely and with raised heads prepared at all times to look anyone squarely in the eye."

### Attended Celebration

Mackay never failed to wish students the best of luck on the occasion of the annual celebration. He came west in 1925 to be present at the luncheon, the last time that he was here on Mackay Day.

On October 24, 1930, he again came to Reno to deliver the address at the dedication of the Mackay Hall of Science, his last gift to the university. In that speech he reviewed the growth of Nevada and gave his reasons for the enduring interest of his family in the state's only institution of higher learning.

"First, I am the son of the self-made man; secondly, I am the son of a pioneer in the state of Nevada; and, thirdly, I am moved to turn back to the soil in order that future generations may benefit in degree by what I and mine have inherited from the soil of Nevada."

### Educated Abroad

Clarence Hungerford Mackay was born in San Francisco on April 17, 1874, to John W. and Marie Louise Mackay, and spent most of his early years in England and France. He received the greater part of his education in those countries.

His father was one of the early characters in American history and in the founding and discovery of the famous Comstock lode in Virginia City.

During the brilliant rise of his father, young Mackay was sent to Europe where he was educated by private tutors. He was graduated from Beaumont College in 1892; while attending school there he was captain of the cricket eleven as well as member of the football team. Early in his career, he gained a reputation as one

(Continued to Page 7)

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# Mineral Collection To Be Exhibited By Mining School

Former Beatty Man's Display of Minerals Donated to Campus

Written for Mackay Day Sagebrush by Jay H. Carpenter  
In honor of Mackay Day of 1946 the Mackay School of Mines is inviting the public to view for the first time the installation in the museum of the Joseph D. O'Brien office and mineral collection, the fame of which in past years has attracted a stream of visitors to his door in Beatty, Nevada.

Mr. O'Brien was held in high esteem by our state officials who enjoyed visiting with him, not only for his wide knowledge as a mining engineer, but also for his expressed enjoyment of his treasured display of minerals and ores collected over a lifetime. He was also an authority on Death Valley and his word pictures and poems charmed his visitors.

His fame spread through Southern California and his courtesy to all callers was deeply appreciated, among whom was Mr. F. S. Markham, an oil man, and his friend, Mr. Robert S. Breyer, a mining engineer, both of whom enjoyed mineral collecting as a hobby.

**Gives up Office**  
Due to illness in 1941, Mr. O'Brien felt compelled to give up his office and go to Southern California for medical treatment, and Mr. Markham aided him by purchasing the entire office equipment and mineral collection. This was all installed by Mr. Markham at his swank guest resort at the Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm Springs.

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## HOLLY MERTEL WILL RETURN TO CAMPUS

Holly Mertel, prominent on the University of Nevada campus several years ago as a chemistry teacher, singer, and graduate student, will return to the campus this weekend, according to Theodore H. Post, head of the music department.

During the war Mertel did research work at the Eastman Kodak company in the East for the Army. He is now working on his doctor's degree at the University of Southern California.

Mertel, once a member of the University of Nevada faculty male quartette, will sing at the Reno Baptist church Sunday morning.

to Nevada, and to the Mackay School of Mines, aided through Professor Walter S. Palmer and Vincent P. Gianella in moving the collection, Mr. Markham last fall invited President John O. Mosley and Director Jay A. Carpenter to his home and made the generous presentation of the O'Brien collection to the school with ample funds for its installation and care.

Professors Gianella and Palmer, accompanied by their wives, were royally entertained at the ranch while repacking the collection. Since then it has taken several months to find materials, to install the stairway (presented by Charles W. Mapes, jr. from the old post office building), to construct a room and to restore Mr. O'Brien's office practically as in the old days at Beatty.

**Horn's Service**  
Mr. Carl Horn, superintendent of grounds, has given fine service to this work and Prof. Walter S. Palmer, curator of the museum, has put in unstinted hours in arranging the minerals and curios for the maximum educational value and beauty of the display.

Mr. O'Brien's health and a conflicting date of Mr. Markham's prevented these estimable gentlemen from accepting an invitation to be honored guests of the school on Mackay Day.

The museum will be open all Mackay Day, except for the lunch hour, and will also be open on Sunday afternoon in the expectation that many students and townspeople will take advantage to visit the new exhibit in this, one of the finest museums in the West.



## Wildlife Course Set Up for Nevada Students

With the cooperation of the State of Nevada Fish and Game Commission, a highly practical course in wildlife management has been inaugurated at the university this semester under the direction of Dr. Frank Richardson of the biology department.

Several students have already embarked on the four-year training course, and one is now helping at the state fish hatchery at Verdi for part of his training, by spending an allotted number of hours each week at thematchery. He is gaining practical experience in this branch of the work involved in the course.

**Making Survey**  
In addition to work at the hatchery, the student is also making a survey of conditions in the Truckee river between Reno and Derby dam, which affect game fish in this area.

Later Dr. Richardson expects to work out a similar arrangement with the bird farm at Verdi, where game birds are produced for planting in various regions of the state to augment the natural supply for hunting.

Students may also be employed during summer vacations in similar fields to obtain practical experience, as the demand arises and details for this work are arranged with the commission.

**Full Schedule**  
No entirely new courses have been added to the biology curriculum, but by a rearrangement and enlargement of those already available, plus the cooperation of the state fish and game commissions, the wildlife management course has been mapped out to make a full four-year schedule.

A graduate of this course will be qualified to handle numerous positions with either the state or federal game control groups. Most states today maintain some sort of fish and game division, and the nation-

al government has many opportunities for men trained in this field.

Not only will the students be trained in preservation of game, both for sportsmen and to maintain the wildlife resources of an area, but they will also be taught the fundamentals of predator control, important to many states.

**Cut Training Time**  
Practical field experience as furnished by the wildlife management courses will give the student a foundation of knowledge which will make him more valuable to his employer, since it will cut materially the time necessary to train experts in the various branches open in this profession.

As civilization encroaches more and more on the wildlife areas of the country, more efficient control is necessary to maintain proper balances in the wildlife. The meat interest of sportsmen in maintaining hunting and fishing areas plentifully stocked with game and fish has increased the demand for trained personnel to handle the problems involved, Dr. Richardson pointed out.

## Horticulture Class To Study on Campus

If you see any sinister characters lurking around the trees on the campus and darting from bush to bush, there is no need for consternation—at least, that's what Dr. Lehenbauer has said.

According to the head of the biology department, it will only be members of the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 9 am horticulture class, who are spending the rest of the semester learning the names—both common and botanical—of the trees, plants and shrubs around the campus.

She: Do men like girls who neck better than others?  
He: What others?

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## Many Contributors Have Given Funds For University Use

Memorial Library, Fleischmann Stock Outstanding Gifts

While the Mackay family have furnished a large source of the funds contributed to the campus, many other donors have been active in contributing to the welfare of the university.

Major Max C. Fleischmann's endowment of 1938 has provided one of the most lucrative scholarship financial aids on the campus. Another source of revenue from stocks came from S. Frank Hunt in 1935, when he donated a large block of mining stocks, dividends from which are to be used in the financing of mining and geology field and study trips.

Prominent lecturers in the field of art, science, literature, or public affairs are brought annually to the University of Nevada through the Robert Dardine Fulton lecture foundation. This monetary award was established by Mrs. Mary Bragg Fulton in 1924, honoring her late husband.

**Wingfield's Gift**  
A 1923 contribution of George Wingfield was the construction of a retaining wall in the back of the engineering building, while in the same year Mr. Thomas F. Cole furnished the funds for Lincoln Hall in improvements.

The Clark Memorial Library, presented in 1927, completely equipped, was one of the most outstanding individual donations received. The building was a gift of Mrs. William A. Clark and his son in honor of Mr. Clark's wife, Mrs. Alice McManus Clark.

Many organizations, such as the Women's Faculty and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, have set up scholarship awards for deserving students. French Medal and Gold Medal scholarship funds are other examples of such bequests.

**Gift Fund**  
A gift fund to purchase books for the physics department of the university was established by Paul Hartman and friends in commemoration of Leon W. Hartman, late president of the institution.

## SAE Cook C. Love Celebrates Eleventh Anniversary on Hill

Cries of "happy birthday" rang out during the regular Wednesday night guest dinner at the SAE house when Charlie Love, the SAE Negro cook, celebrated his eleventh anniversary on the Nevada campus.

High spot of the evening was when Charlie cut his seven-pound ice cream cake presented to him by the "boys."

Grateful Sig Alphas also presented Charlie with a wrist watch and a crested beer mug with his name inscribed on the back. The only regret Charlie expressed was that his class year was not also inscribed on his mug, for he expects to graduate with the class of '61.

Before starting work on the Nevada campus Charlie worked for a time at the SAE chapter house at the University of Missouri, and at Cristin college and Stevens college, Missouri.

The many anonymous donations which have been received by the school have been placed since 1941, in a general endowment fund, which is under the control of the board of regents, and is to be used in promoting the best interests of the university.

## Reno Garage Defeats Wolf Pack 9 to 5

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the Reno Garage team managed by Jack Threlkel took a 9 to 5 victory from the University of Nevada, in a practice game that saw the Garage team also adorned with several players from the university.

College players who performed for Threlkel were Jerry Derushia, Chub Drakulich, and Turk Eliades.

The pitching chores were handled by Roy Nishiguchi for the university and Bob Brooks for the Garage team. Neither pitcher was very effective in the loosely played contest.

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## PI BETA PHI'S SONGS WIN ORIGINAL MACKAY DAY AWARD

In 1934 the first Mackay Day song team competition was successfully inaugurated, with coeds and collegians arrayed in costumes indicative of the pioneer days.

"Moon is High" and "Speed Thy Arrow" were the songs which put Pi Beta Phi in line for the sorority first place award in 1934. Alpha Tau Omega won the fraternity honors with their offering of "You're Here and I'm Here." Houses sang their own fraternity songs in the contest. Permanent cups were offered to the prize winners.

Due to the popularity and success of the song team in 1934, it was again offered at the 1935 Mackay Day luncheon.

### Rules Outlined

The first rules were outlined for no more than eight people, and no house could exceed five minutes with its songs, but it wasn't necessary to restrict the number of songs to one.

The cups were won in 1935 by Pi Beta Phi for the best sorority song team and by Alpha Tau Omega for the best fraternity song team.

Miss Rita Jepson, 1936 Mackay day queen, presented the cups to the two winning teams, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta.

In March 1937, the Mackay day song team cup for the best sorority songs, which was contributed by R. Herz Brothers was given to Kappa Alpha Theta. J. C. Penney Co. donated the cup to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for the best fraternity singing.

The barbs entered the Mackay day song contest in 1937 for the first time in the history of their organization.

### Prize Given

A prize was given in 1923 to the men's Glee club for the best Nevada song presented at the luncheon. This was the forerunner of our present song contest.

Armanko Office Supply company awarded the cup in 1938 to Kappa Alpha Theta, who again won first place, and J. C. Penney company donated the cup to Sigma Phi Sigma for the best fraternity song.

In 1939, at the main event of the evening, the dance which was held in the old gymnasium queen Marilyn Rhoades, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, pre-

sented the first revolving trophies ever to be offered, to Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Tau Omega for winning the best fraternity and sorority song contest.

The sorority and fraternity song competition, which is one of the outstanding features of the Mackay day luncheon, was won in 1940 by Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega.

### Chi's Win

Miss Eileen Angus, Hollywood's Earl Carroll choice for 1941 Mackay day queen, presented the revolving trophies to Lambda Chi Alpha for the best fraternity song team, and again to Kappa Alpha Theta for having the top sorority singers.

The Mackay day song teams which have always been judged on originality, musical ability and appeal, competed again in 1942 for awards. Gamma Phi Beta won the cup for the best sorority singing, and the best fraternity song team was won by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The unusual note of the 1942 Mackay day was the constant presence of "Life" photographs.

### Moon Songs

Moon songs provided the Kappa Alpha Theta's song theme which presented them with the first prize, in 1943, and Lambda Chi Alpha received the fraternity first prize award.

Traditional song team performances at the Mackay day luncheon in 1944 was cut to a minimum with only four sororities, Zeta Phi Zeta and Independents entering teams, there were no fraternity song teams. Pi Beta Phi received the cup for the best presentation of a medley of songs.

Trophies were not awarded in 1945 due to war shortages and several of the local business houses contributed merchandise orders to be presented as prizes. Also the site for the song team performances was moved from the old gymnasium to the bright and shiny new gym.

### Songs Airwaved

Sorority song teams were broadcast for the first time in Nevada's history. The singers were presented in a transcribed 45-minute evening program.

Two vases from Ginsburg's Jewelry were given to Pi Beta Phi as their first award. Their program included a medley of

the "Warsaw Concerto," Vienna, City of My Dreams," Italian Street Song" and "My Hero."

A merchandise order from Herz's went to the best men's song team, Lambda Chi Alpha for their rendition of "Harvest Moon," Heaven Will Protect the College Girl," "Don't Go to the Frat Meeting Tonight Junior Darling" and "Cuddle Up a Little Closer."

## Mackay Prominent In U. S. History

(Continued from Page 5)

of the best shots that ever competed in England, both in the traps and in the field. At the time, he was the only American entrant in the Hurlingham international trapshooting meet in which he won the Balliste cup against all foreign competitors.

### Entered Business

After completing the college course, Clarence Mackay returned to the United States to enter business with his father. He became president of the American Forcit Powder Company, and on the death of his father in 1902, he assumed the office of executive head of the Mackay system of telegraphs and cables.

His first service in the world of communications after becoming president of the company was the completion of the trans-Pacific cable between the United States and the Far East in 1904. Nearly three years later, Cuba was put in contact with New York by another cable of the Mackay system.

During the same period, the organization consolidated its position in the Atlantic by entering into contracts with the German Cable Company, operating between New York and Emden, and by laying two additional cables. One connected with the Azores, thus serving southern Europe, and the other linked New York and Ireland. Mackay's native state, serving Great Britain and northern Europe.

### International Service

Twenty-one years later, the Mackay system merged with the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation, and the combined services gave communication to all the continents of the world.

He assumed a directorship and membership in the committee of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation. At the same time, he was also a director in the Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

### Great Athlete

Mackay was always interested in sports of all kinds, and during his illustrious career, he held more than 60 cups and trophies for the athletic accomplishments. He was the first American to win the Gold Racket championship at Tuxedo for three years to win permanent possession of it. He also was the winner of the Racquet and Tennis Club squash championship in 1902 and 1905.

In 1924, he returned to the squash courts to take once again the title from a field of 30 competitors. Because such a feat was unparalleled in the annals of the group, the members presented him with a trophy as a special recognition of his being the first grandfather to win the championship.

### Horse Racing

Clarence Mackay was active in horse racing circles for several years, but upon the death of his father, he retired from active participation in racing horses and devoted his time to breeding thoroughbreds.

Because of his diversified interest in American life, the philanthropist played a large part in the rapid growth of the successful New York Philharmonic orchestra, the second oldest symphony group in the world. In the Empire state, he was also a member of the board of Museum of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and chairman of the board of directors of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York.

Arturo Toscanini, who is considered one of the best conductors in the world, was brought to this country to lead the famous orchestra. His services

were largely obtained through the efforts of Mackay.

### Interested in Music

A few years later, he was instrumental in organizing the Chicago Opera Company, now considered one of the finest in the entire United States. As a result of his work in music circles, he received in 1926 the gold medal of the National Institutes of Social Sciences.

Keenly devoted to the advancement of art in America, Mackay made several collections of pictures, rugs and tapestries, as well as owning one of the finest armor collections in the world. At the time of his death, he was trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In 1912, Mackay was the donor of the first aviation cup, the Mackay army aviation trophy, to the war department. It was given annually for the greatest achievement in flying in the army air corps. The first person to receive the award was Major Henry H. Arnold for his reconnaissance flight in 1912. In 1927, Lieutenants Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger won the coveted trophy of their flight from Oakland, California to Honolulu.

### Gift to Army

Again in 1927, the famous businessman, sportsman, aviation enthusiast, and philanthropist made another contribution to the United States government. He and his mother gave the Mackay-Roosevelt hospital unit which consisted of 259 doctors and nurses and which was one of the units to arrive in Chaumont, France, at General Pershing's headquarters.

The first gifts of Mr. Mackay and his mother to the University of Nevada were given in 1907-08-09-10 in memory of his father. These included the Mackay School of Mines building and the Mackay training quarters building with their equipment and furnishings; the Mackay Field and stadium; the quad, the bronze statue which is now known as "The Man With the Upturned Face," by Borglum, world renowned artist, and an endowment of \$150,000 for the Mackay School of Mines.

### Second Series

The second series of gifts was presented to the university by the benefactor. This included the fund which gives \$18,000 annually as additional income for the Mackay School of Mines, later to be funded in accord with Mackay's instructions to his executors, \$100,000 given to enlarge the original Mackay School of Mines building and to furnish training quarters, funds to be used for the purchase of the great Walter collection of works on desert geology and to furnish room for this collection in the Mackay Mining School library;

funds for gathering Comstock relics for the Mackay Museum and for securing for the university's library a six-year file of the Virginia City Daily Territorial Enterprise.

### Last Gift

Nevada received the last Mackay endowment in 1930 when the Mackay Hall of Science was dedicated by the benefactor. It was erected at a cost of \$414,000.

At the time of his death in 1938, Clarence Mackay was still fairly active in contemporary American life. Although he had been suffering from ill health for a long period of time, he still maintained many of his executive positions gained during his brilliant and amazing career.

## Student Miner Finds Fossil Specimens 65 Millions Years Old

Roy Dondero, a mining student recently discharged from the service, has donated to the Mackay School of Mines several specimens of fossils which he discovered in a quarry near Le Havre, France, while serving overseas. The fossils, identified as ammonites, belonging to the genus mortoniceras, have been judged to be more than 65 million years old.

According to Dr. Harry E. Wheeler, associate professor of geology, an ammonite is, or was, a shelled sea animal similar to an octopus, or a squid. The closest living animal akin to the ammonite is the chambered nautilus.

Miner Dondero, then a soldier in Uncle Sam's army, happened upon the fossil one day while on pass from his outfit which was at that time stationed in the town of Le Havre. Said Dondero, when asked about the discovery, "It was pure luck, finding the fossils. You see, I was watching some Frenchmen digging sand and when they uncovered these queer looking things my curiosity was aroused."

"Since I was about ready for the long trek home, I picked them up and packed them back to the states with me. When I returned to school, I brought the relics with me and gave them to Dr. Wheeler for appraisal. When he said they were more than 65 million years old, I was quite surprised."

Dr. Wheeler declared that the fossils were a part of the cretaceous strata that characterizes the Atlantic region of which the Le Havre coastline is a part. The rare specimens of ammonites are now on display in the Mackay School of Mines museum.

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