

Block N Prepares Ten-Bout Ticket For Stags May 8

**Dodge Announces Boxers
For Eight Events;
Two To Be Set**

With eight events of the proposed ten-bout program arranged, plans for the Block "N" Stag night to be held Thursday, May 8, in the new gymnasium, were nearly completed this week, Max Dodge, Block "N" president, said today.

Groomed to box an exhibition against former middleweight champion of the world Fred Apostoli is Joe Oliver, well-known Reno ex-professional.

Headlining the university inter-fraternity bouts are Jack Swobe, Sigma Nu, and Gene Mills, ATO. Another all-university tilt will match Larry McGowan, Phi Sig, against Cal Casey, Sigma Nu. Much interest has been shown in these bouts and the frats are expected to come out in force to back their favorites, Dodge said.

Hecky to Fight

Other university students appearing on the program are such crowd-pleasers as Howard Heckethorn, Sigma Nu; Ed Sharkey, SAE; Glen Kanig, ATO; and Bob Thronson.

Matched against Heckethorn will be Frankie Winnemucca, popular Golden Gloves champion from Nixon, Nev., in what should be one of the evening's main attractions.

Glen Kanig will square off against either Marvin or Jasper Toby of Nixon. Bob Thronson, who has been working out every day since the close of the university boxing season, should be at his sharpest against Roland Quartz, Golden Gloves champion and AAU finalist from Stewart.

Ed Sharkey, southern-drawing football star, will be matched in one of the evening's top events against Bud Harwood of the university boxing team or some other suitable opponent.

Balancing out the program and guaranteeing it to be the best boxing show in recent years are the pick of Nevada's Golden Gloves and AAU champions. Dean Hubbard, national AAU middleweight quarter finalist, will probably fight in the evening's main event.

Sampson Ready

Phelan Sampson, Reno's favorite son in boxing circles, has recovered from a cut eye which cost him the Pacific coast AAU 147-pound title and will be another headliner.

Moe Macias, who has the backing of the entire city of Sparks, will meet Stewart's 112-pound Golden Glove champion and AAU finalist Paul Williams.

Fighting the second fight of his career will be Phelan Sampson's younger brother, Floyd, who will battle it out with the more experienced Marvin Weaver of Nixon.

With numerous other university fighters and local leather-pushers available, at least two other bouts will probably have to be arranged to satisfy gruggies and the public lust for more action, Dodge concluded.

Red Question Aired Over Local Station

"Should the Communist Party be Banned in the United States?" was the subject of the extemporaneous discussion group on a radio program last night over KATO in which several university students participated.

University students taking part were Pat Carmichael, John Sweatt, Betty Carr, Carol Riley, Howard Haman, Dale Riley, Pat Heher, and Robert Laxalt. Mr. S. H. Vinocour, debate instructor, acted as moderator.

In Glocca Morra Things Are Probably Better

No one seems to know how things are in Glocca Morra, but everyone who knows anything at all realizes what is now going on all over the Nevada campus.

For another six weeks has passed, and exams have been the order of the week. Everyone is exhausted from studying. Grade reports are due Saturday, April 26, and no one is very happy about the whole thing.

Last six weeks, the largest number of D notices in the history of the university went out to students. This is one record which should be left unbroken.

DODGE HEAVES RECORD THROW

Max Dodge beat his own school discus record of 145 feet, 4 inches as he tossed the platter 154 feet, 1/2 inch when Nevada's track team bowed to San Francisco State 75-56 last Saturday afternoon on Mackay field.

The meet score was neck and neck all afternoon till the Gators pulled away in the last few events. Nevada's woeful weakness in the distances and sprints were the main factor in the Wolves defeat. This was the third straight triumph and closest competition of the season for San Francisco State.

Many respectable times were turned in, including a 9.5 hundred by Hal Fox of Frisco, with a breeze at his back.

Nevada's relay team ran a three minute, 30.5 second mile, while Jack Fagan turned in a two minute, .04 second 880 win.

A-M Spring Dance Held Last Week

About 50 couples attended the annual Artemisia-Manzanita spring dance at the Twentieth Century club last Friday night.

The club was decorated with spring flowers in keeping with the spring theme of the dance. Punch and cookies were served by the refreshment committee, of which Joan Tice was chairman.

Chaperones were Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women; Mrs. Maude Starr, Tri-Delta house mother; Mrs. Florence Peacock, Artemisia house mother, and Mrs. Mable Fulton, Manzanita house mother.

Arrangements were made by Joyce Longwell, Artemisia-Manzanita social chairman.

Miss Sameth Says Men Invade Class

Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the Women's Physical Education department said that some of the men on the campus have been attending the women's Orientation classes in P. E.

The group has taken up ball-room dancing, including the waltz, rhumba, samba and tango which have been given in the last six weeks.

Miss Sameth announced that if there were more of a demand for these classes of both men and women, they would be arranged on the curriculum for next semester.

HANS WOLFE TO LEAD PRESIDENTS' TALK

Discussion of the topic, "Student Exchange Nationally and Internationally" at the Pacific Student Presidents' Convention to be held at the University of British Columbia, May 9 and 10, will be led by Hans Wolfe, ASUN president.

Wolfe was asked to lead the discussion by the student president of the University of British Columbia.

'N' Face Lifting Set for Saturday

The time has come for all good Freshmen to don their dirty pants or slacks, as the case may be, and report in front of the ASUN building at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning (Saturday that is). They will journey to Peavine Mountain, where the semi-annual painting of the 'N' will take place.

Painting will be under the supervision of the Block 'N' society, with Max Dodge in charge. Just to make the Frosh feel a little better, a picnic lunch has been planned, but it was pointed out by Dodge that everyone would have to bring their own beer.

Truck Borrowed

Dodge also said that there will be new buckets and that a water truck was borrowed from the city engineering department so that water could be brought up the hill with as little work as possible.

A list of all frosh will be checked and any man or woman cased as a freshman who does not show up for this event will be asked to report to the upper-class committees to explain their absence.

All God's Chillun Got Shoes But One---That Is

"Cinderella where art thou?" Shoe fittings are being held at a certain fraternity house.

A social given for this fraternity at one of the sorority houses turned into an informal and unusually enjoyable affair.

Couples were soon seen whirling around the floor in stocking feet and when the hour of dismissal came, the boys started to hunt for two shoes that looked alike and constituted a pair.

One chap returning from the party was embarrassed when his roommate asked him if that was the new fad in men's shoes. Upon gazing down at his "tootsies" he found he was wearing a flat-heeled-black, gold-dotted sandal.

At latest reports the poor chap has enlisted the aid of his fraternity brothers to find one "Cinderella" who has lost her shoe.

Moseley Attending University Conclave

President John O. Moseley is attending the annual convention of the National Association of State Universities, held in Washington, D. C.

President Moseley is meeting with other university heads to discuss various problems facing the nation's universities. Among the matters to be considered will be questions concerning veterans and their educational problems.

CAMPUS CLUB PLANS DINNER FOR SUNDAY

Campus Club, a Presbyterian discussion group for university students, will hold a "good fellowship dinner" on April 27, according to Dr. Irving Sandorf, head of the group. The dinner will be held at the Federated Presbyterian Church on Fifth and Virginia.

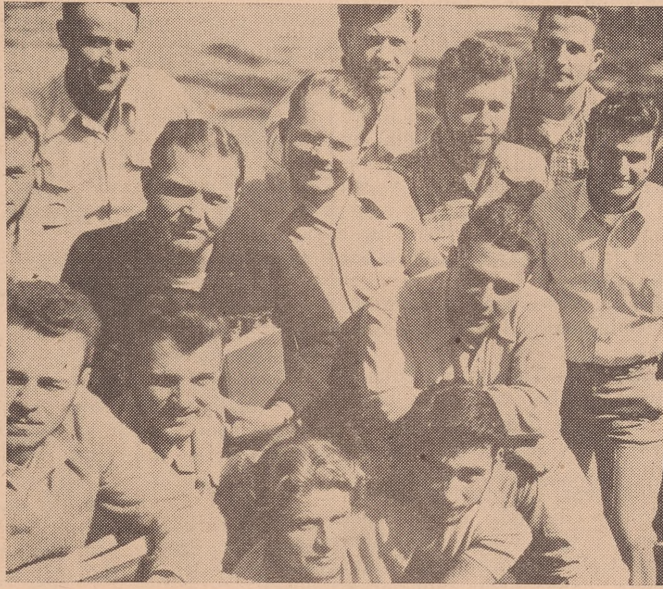
The club meets every Sunday at 5:30 to discuss the "application of religion to our everyday problems."

U. N., CHICO TO CLASH ON COURT SATURDAY

Nevada's net men will hit the road today to play Chico state college in tennis at Chico. Men making the trip are Ed Reed, Glen Pridgen, Leonard Stern and Vern Brown, Coach Meryl Deming said this week.

The men will spend the night at Chico and begin their match-ups at 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

THEY'LL WOO ALONE



MOHAIR PUSSES like these make dates hard to get. The well known brush-off is keeping most Nevada men like these at arms' length from their gals until the thirty-fourth Mackay Day celebration is but a memory.

Nevada Diamond Men Meet Chico

With four games under their belts, one victory and three losses, the University of Nevada baseball team travels to Oroville, California, today to meet Chico State College in a two-game series.

The Nevada baseballers will match talents against Chico State tonight in the first night game of the season for the Wolves.

They will tangle with Chico State again Saturday afternoon in the second game of their double-header.

Starting lineup for Friday night's game will be Al Lazzarone at first base, Mike Drakulich at second, Gene Evans at third, "Turk" Eliades at left field, Claude Cormier at center field, John Helstowski at right field, with Bill Gillis in the mound.

Probable starting pitcher for Saturday afternoon's game is Leland Tucker.

In last week's battle Lawlor's club dropped a pair to the professional Reno Silver Sox at Carson City and Fallon, 13-4 and 16-10.

Coed Swimmers Club Practices for Show

The members of the Paniwalas swimming club are hard at work preparing for their aquacade, which will be held May 18 at the Moana Hot Springs pool, announced Miss Elsa Sameth, physical education head.

A gallery is being built around the pool and is scheduled to be finished by the time the swimming show is held.

JOHNS INITIATED

Granville E. Johns of Yerington was formally initiated into Scabbard and Blade last night. Johns missed the initiation last week and this special initiation was held for him.

Seven Campus Footlight Veterans Trod Boards in Five Day 'Male Animal' Run

Seven members of the cast of "The Male Animal," ASUN's next dramatic production to be shown at the Reno Little Theatre on May 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6, are veterans of the last campus production, "The Joyous Season."

"The Male Animal" has a cast of thirteen, eight men and five women, said James Forsyth, assistant director of dramatics.

A comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, the play is set in a midwestern town and centers around an ex-All-American football player who has come back to Mid-western College for the homecoming game with Michigan.

Bill Gillis Chucks Phi Sig No-Hitter

With fireball Bill Gillis unleashing a no-hit, no-run game, Phi Sigma Kappa trounced Theta Chi, 8-0, while Sigma Nu edged past the Independents, 15-14, and the ATOs blasted Sigma Rho Delta in a hectic week of intramural baseball competition.

Pitching superb ball, Gillis hurled the first no-hit, no-run game of the season to put the Phi Sigs in the league leadership along with Sigma Nu.

ATO bounced back after dropping its opener to Sigma Nu by taking it out on the Lincoln Hall boys, trouncing them to the tune of 14 to 3.

Sigma Nu edged past an underdog Independent team, 15-14, Thursday to retain its winning record.

A game scheduled between the Independents and SAE was cancelled because of rain.

Gamma Phi Fetes Phi Sigma Kappa

Gamma Phi Beta held a social for Phi Sigma Kappa on Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Gamma Phi chapter house.

Donna Wittwer was in charge of arrangements. The social was chaperoned by Mrs. Addie Reinke, Gamma Phi house mother.

This afternoon the Gamma Phis are having a co-ed hour from 3 to 5 Alberta Brunner, social chairman, announced.

Mary Lou Gerrans and Kathryn Ghilieri are in charge of the arrangements and Mrs. Rienkin will chaperone.

SAGER ELECTION

Sager officers for the 1947-48 school year will be elected at the next regular meeting of the group on May 6, announced Bill Buck, president, today.

The Sagers is the campus undergraduate service organization.

MACKAY DAY BLOWOUT OPENS WITH FRAT RACE

An obstacle race between five-man fraternity teams will open this year's Mackay Day celebration beginning in front of Morrill Hall at 10:30 Friday morning, May 2.

Photographs and measurements of the six queen candidates will be airmailed to Earl Carroll in Hollywood today, Lyman Earl, chairman, said.

Fur Flying Fight Features Mackay Assembly

Fur will fly in Mackay Stadium Friday morning after the Mackay Day assembly as a ferocious badger, Copper King, Nevada champion, is turned loose against a husky dog, called Wolf.

Copper King is a stocky, shining example of Nevada badgers who has succeeded in vanquishing all dog-contenders throughout the state.

This is the first time in the history of Mackay Day celebrations that such a gory attraction has been attempted, Jim Borge, Blue Key president, said. Blue Key will sponsor Copper King and the Sagers will bring on Wolf.

A referee will be selected from volunteers from the assemblage and he will wear stove pipe armor on his legs, a baseball ump's chest protector and a GI helmet to protect his head in case the badger seeks escape from the dog.

The local chapter of SPCA, animal protection agency, has threatened to break up the fight, but Borge warned them that the badger would get them if they don't stay away.

Tri-Delt Ship Wreck Dance Set Tonight

How one would dress to be shipwrecked was the major problem at the Tri Delt house today. The occasion is the Shipwreck dance to be held at the Twentieth Century Club tonight, beginning at 8:30.

Costumes for the occasion are to be appropriate for people who have been cast into the arms of the sea. Refreshments will be served.

Sue Broadbent is in charge of arrangements. The dance will be chaperoned by Mrs. Starr, Tri Delt house mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nelson.

WRA Representative Returns From East

Betty Ann Rice, president of the Women's Recreation Association, returned Monday from the Athletic Federation of College Women convention held in Greensboro, N. C.

The convention was held on April 18, 19 and 20.

More than three hundred delegates from all regions of the United States attended the event.

DURHAM PRESIDENT OF CAMPUS PLAYERS

New officers of Campus Players, campus dramatic group, were elected at a recent meeting, Helen Brania, president, announced.

The new officers will be Bob Durham, president; Jack Walling, vice-president; and Norma Carruth, secretary-treasurer.

MASQUE AND DAGGER ELECTS SIX MEMBERS

Masque and Dagger, honorary dramatic society, has elected six new members, Professor William C. Miller said this week.

The new members are Helen Brania, Rex Jemison, Tosca Masini, Jim Coleman, Jack Walling and Joyce Nielson.

Beard Check

Two out of three types of facial fuzz will be required of all work team members in the beard check, which will take place on the upperclass parking lot in front of the Education building, Saturday morning at 7:30. In order to be honored in the attendance race for the Mackay Day revolving trophy, work team members must have combinations of two from the selections, Mustache, sideburns or chin whiskers. No excuses will count toward revolving trophy competition.

Rev. Robert W. Caswell, Reno Unity church, will present the dedication prayer to John Mackay in front of the statue at 8:15 a. m. Saturday, and work will commence immediately after this service. Two attendance checks will be made during the work, Eppie Johnson, chairman, said.

Luncheon Ducets

With only 1200 tickets available for the Saturday luncheon, organizations wishing to reserve tickets are asked to call Barbara Mills at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house next Monday evening. Faculty members will contact Miss Alice Terry, president's secretary, for reservations, and veterans in Victory Heights will leave ticket requests with Lewis Barrett at apartment 306. Any tickets remaining after these reservations will be placed on sale in a campus booth.

All Freshmen women are required to help with luncheon preparations on Friday and Saturday mornings, Dace Rickets, chairman, stated. Attendance will be checked and names of women not appearing will be turned over to the upperclass committee.

Obstacles, Yet!

Friday morning's obstacle race will start with a three-legged race, two men tied together, down to the shore of Lake Manzanita where the fraternity-paddle batons will be passed to the next team members by swatting them. Then, astraddle innertubes, the next contestants will paddle across the lake and pass the paddles to bicyclists, who will race to Mackay stadium and around the track twice. At the field house the batons will be passed, by whacky, to men in sacks who will finish the race at the stage, set up for the assembly which starts right after the race.

Frat Skits

The university band will open the assembly with music and then the fraternity skits will be staged, Dale Riley, assembly chairman, said. After the assembly Blue Key and Sagers will stage a dog-badger fight. The badger, Copper King, the Nevada champion fighter, will be imported from Ely by Blue Key.

Ernest Piersall's 10-piece band will play for the Saturday evening dance in the gymnasium. It was formerly announced by Jim Schultz, dance chairman, that Dick Pursell's band would play, but Piersall's orchestra will furnish the music. No elaborate decorations can be expected because of the lack of time. Schultz says "to wear your decorations in your eyes."

Chow Call

Miss Ricketts states that the luncheon menu will consist of meat loaf, finger salad, potato salad, rolls, trimmings and

(Continued on Page 6)

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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

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Associated Collegiate Press

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The opinions expressed in the editorials of the Sagebrush are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of any other individual or of any campus organization.

FALLING CHIPS

Campus parking regulations as they are now set up are in effect 24 hours per day, every day of the week. Anybody visiting the campus in the evening would not realize this after seeing the number of cars parked facing all directions on both sides of the street.

Enough parking publicity has been spread throughout the university by various mediums to cause a squint in the eyes of all students who read it, and to wear a groove in the brains of any who absorbed this information. It is obvious that no one has been marked in this fashion. If they had, the campus main drag would not be jammed with cars every night.

Parking violators should not receive all the blame for this disregard of regulations. Enforcement of these rules has been assumed by the Blue Key organization, but because of the laxity in handing out tickets at night, students have come to feel that it is permissible to park anywhere. With the spring semester two-thirds finished, the score stands with only two night raids made on parking violators. Perhaps it is only coincidental that both of these were made on Blue Key meeting nights.

It is not fair to the students who parked their cars in restricted zones on those nights to be tagged if enforcement is ignored every other evening. Such a practice smacks loudly of discrimination. It is no wonder that the receivers of these sporadically issued citations holler long and loud when they are told that they will have to pay fines. They know that others have not been tagged and plead that they have parked in front of the library at night. The yellow painted curbs are still on both sides of the street and the stenciled words on them spell out the same words—"no parking."

Something is wrong with the system. Maybe everything is wrong—the students' disregard of regulations, the Blue Key's police setup, and the parking rules themselves.

However, until the powers that be change the regulations it is up to the students to obey them. And, as long as Blue Key is credited with the enforcement of these rules it is the duty of its members to establish a rigid policy of tagging cars parked in restricted areas.

KERRSES

By Eileen Kerr

Western students are developing a devil-may-care (yes, we could speak more plainly) attitude, as evidenced by mass movements of two particular schools. University of Utah recently celebrated a Do-As-You-Darn - Please - Week, climaxed by a dance with no music which allowed the students to enjoy a quiet evening of—relaxation. One particularly happy aspect of the week was the omission of any undesirable school work. Most amusing suggestions on the sample schedule recommended for all students were:

"6 a. m.—Alarm clock rings for 7:30 a. m. class. Raise right arm leisurely and throw clock out window.
"11 a. m.—Open right eye and close immediately. Do not over-due.
"3 p. m.—Take taxi to school. Drive slowly.
"4 p. m.—Ride piggy-back to next class, if you feel like attending."

This carefree attitude spread, slightly diluted, to another campus this week, as Chico State College sponsored a "Bum Taste" dance. Charming costumes, such as old-fashioned bathing suits, prehistoric cave outfits of fur, old window shades, etc., were worn.

Just as much fun and frolic minus some of the mad ideas marked a Mardi-Gras weekend at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, where floats, parades and stunts provided a nice diversion from the semester's mental activities. The Mardi-Gras theme popped up on the Idaho campus this same weekend to color annual Junior week. Rensselaer Polytechnic of Troy, New York advocated lots of spirit of various sorts in their

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Hans Wolfe, ASUN president, and James Glynn, junior, were guests of the Reno Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon held Tuesday.

Representing Blue Key, men's upperclass service organization, the two men discussed ways in which the Chamber of Commerce and the university honorary can work more closely together.

April Fools edition of their school newspaper which featured a four-inch square blank space entitled, "We had an extremely funny cartoon for here but thought we should leave it out as we did not wish to set a precedent." Weekly meetings advertised in this issue included:

Rho Dammit Rho, the Oarsmen of 669 River Street; Eta Bit Pi who celebrated their president's fifteenth year as an undergraduate at Rensselaer by throwing custard pies at him! and finally Moo Moo Moo, which group includes—you guessed it!—the cream of the campus.

In San Luis Obispo, the site of California Polytechnic College, plans progress for the annual Poly Royal, the original country fair on a college campus.

And at the University of Nevada... Happy Mackay Day!

Student Directory Supplement Printed

A new supplement to the student directory has been published and is now available to those who desire a copy, Hans Wolfe, ASUN president, announced today.

The new compilation will bring the old directory up to date with the addition of all information about students who have entered the university since last fall, continued Wolfe.

Copies are now available in sorority and fraternity houses, the library, dormitories, snack bar and ASUN building. There is no charge.

Every effort will be made, said Wolfe, to get the directory to all those persons wanting a complete list of students.

"The publication of this directory has been made possible through the combined efforts of Al McCuiston and Al Brennan, who compiled the facts, and Margie Menu who stenciled the copy."

If you meet him, say hello to Joe—Sheeketski.

UNIVERSITY DEBATERS TALK TO CIVIC CLUBS

Members of the debate club at the University of Nevada recently appeared before two civic organizations to present the question, "Resolved: That the city of Reno should adopt the city manager type of government."

Pat Carmichael, Fay Fryberger and Norma Carruth presented the question to members of the Rotary Club. Miss Carmichael, Miss Fryberger and Grace Storey appeared before the Reno Women's Civic club.

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Reno's Movie Calendar for Next Week

MAJESTIC

Thursday-Saturday
April 24-26
Millie's Daughter
GLADYS GEORGE

Under Nevada Skies
ROY ROGERS

Sunday-Wednesday
April 27-30
Return of Monte Cristo
LOUIS HAYWARD
BARBARA BRITTON

Thursday-Saturday
May 1-3
The Westerner
GARY COOPER
WALTER BRENNEN

GRANADA

Friday-Tuesday
April 27-29
The Chase
MICHELE MORGAN
ROBERT CUMMINGS

TOWER

Sun., Mon.—Apr. 27-28
A Stolen Life
Bette Davis Glenn Frd

Tues., Wed.—Apr. 29-30
Somewhere in the Night
J. Holiak Nancy Guild
Strange Voyage
Eddie Albert

Thurs., Sat.—May 1-3
Red River Renegades
Sunset Carson
Make Mine Music
Walt Disney Musical

NEVADA

Sun., Tues.—Apr. 27-29
Personality Kid
Anita Louise M. Duane
Gunman's Code
K. Grant F. Knight

Wed., Thur. Apr. 30-May 1
S. O. S.
A. Ladd G. Fitzgerald
Curse of Cat People
S. Simone K. Smith

Fri., Sat.—May 2-3
Shadows Over Chinatown
S. Toler Sen. Young
El Paso Kid
Sunset Carson

RENO

Sun., Mon.—Apr. 27-28
Strange Mr. Gregory
E. Lowe J. Rogers
Overland Stagecoach
Bob Livingstone

Aues., Wed.—April 29-30
Cluny Brown
J. Jones J. C. Boyer
The Inner Circle
W. Douglas A. Mara

Thurs., Fri.—May 1-2
Strange Triangle
P. Foster S. Hasso
Riverboat Rythm
Leon Errol June Long
Sat.—May 3
Lighthouse
Cisco Kid

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ROTC Presents Ceremonial Parade

The ROTC Battalion held its first ceremonial parade Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock on Mackay field.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Bert D. J. Hildebrand, acting battalion commander, reviewed the troops. The corps was fully uniformed in the new outfit which will be worn exclusively by officers and men alike after June 1, 1948.

The elementary course, made up largely of freshmen and sophomores, wore officers' blouses and trousers to match, while the advanced course wore the new olive-drab, wool field jacket, sometimes referred to as the "Eisenhower" or "battle jacket" with trousers to match.

A small audience witnessed the parade but a larger one is expected next week when the ceremony will be repeated on May 6 at the same time.

Instructors Attend Seattle Meeting

Miss Elsa Sameth, head of the women's physical education department, and Miss Ruth I. Russell and Miss Jacquelyn Van Gaasbeek, instructors in the PE department, left last weekend for Seattle, Washington, to attend the meeting of the Western Society for college education for women.

Miss Sameth, who is on the executive board of this committee, expects to return to the university some time this week while Miss Russell and Miss Van Gaasbeek will return the first of the following week.

DIESEL EXECUTIVE TO VISIT CAMPUS

George J. Amberg, Diesel engineering executive, will visit the university Mackay Day. He wants to look over the mechanical engineering laboratory, and to interview engineering students for future positions in the field of Diesel engineering.

Prof. Stanley Palmer has invited Mr. Amberg to attend the Mackay Day luncheon.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS PICNIC AT BOWERS

A picnic was held Sunday at Bowers Mansion by the Newman club, campus Catholic social organization.

Jimmy Grayson, chef of the university dining hall, prepared food for about 40 of the members and their guests.

Next Sunday the group plans to attend 9:30 mass in a body, but a breakfast will not be held after the service.

GORMAN TO SPEAK

Charles H. Gorman, vice president and comptroller of the university, will speak on "Mexico, Our Southern Neighbor"

Stop, Look, Listen! Mackay Day May Make Life Pages

University of Nevada students may soon see themselves or friends peering out of the pages of Life magazine.

Miss Ann De Rood and Manuel April, photographers from the Three Lions Agency of New York have been on campus this week doing feature work on the University of Nevada and Mackay. Three Lions Agency furnishes such features to national magazines.

Working as a team, the two have been photographing and interviewing students in the area of the library and bulletin board.

An American citizen born in Holland, Miss de Rood will soon be in Holland again, for their next assignment includes travel through Holland, Belgium, France and Italy. They will sail from the United States on July 8, April said.

Retakes Scheduled For Rifle Club

Because Artemisia pictures of the Rifle Club did not turn out, they will be taken again before members and their guests leave for Bower's Mansion for their picnic on Sunday afternoon, April 27, Tom Macaulay, chairman of the picnic committee, announced today.

"All members of the Rifle Club and of the ROTC team," Macaulay said, "should meet in front of Stewart Hall at 12:45 pm, whether or not they are going on the picnic, so that the pictures can be taken, and so that the picnickers can get started by 1 pm.

Sgt. Claude Morris and Col. Gilbert Parker will chaperone the affair, which is for members and their guests only.

bor" Sunday evening at a Good-fellowship dinner being held in the Federated Church, by the university Campus club.

Colored movies taken by Dr. Gorman while he was in South America will also be shown.

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SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS SERVED UP BY HOME EC FROSH

What is nicer on a hot spring day than ice cream? Why, sherbet, ices, or more ice cream. And what is even nicer is to have all three gathered together in one place where a guy, by sampling, can tell which he prefers. In the process of deciding, he gets a good idea of why ice cream is good in the first place.

That is just what the freshman Home Ec Food class did last Tuesday. Peppermint French ice cream, lemon sherbet and grape ice were all served up at once by the self-admiring cooks, to themselves. They made them, then ate them, which is as it should be.

Orchesis Practices For May Concert

Orchesis, women's modern dance group, will give a concert at the new gymnasium May 20.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night, the group practiced dances to be given. Jo Ann Erb is in charge of the jitterbug and waltz numbers and Devona Kretzmeier is head of the Mexican dance. Approximately ten girls are in each dance.

Harriett Lee, president of Orchesis, and Alice Arentz, will do a comical duet. This will be a take-off on a restaurant scene during wartime.

Several of the regular dance classes will also participate in the program. The 9 a. m. class is now working on two comic dances - "registration" and "life at the dormitory."

The university brings out all abilities, including stupidity.

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DeRicco Wins Post As SRD President In Frat Election

Members of Sigma Rho Delta, local fraternity, cast their votes last Monday night for officers for the school year 1947-1948.

Elmo DeRicco, senior engineer, was elected president of Sigma Rho and mayor of Lincoln Hall and has replaced Hugh Wilton, who has been president and mayor for the past year.

Other newly elected officers are George Clark as senator; Robert Butler, inter-fraternity representative; Louis Pico, secretary; Gerald Knowles, treasurer; Walter Averett, historian; Harry Varischetti, alternate inter-fraternity representative; Kenneth Goodrich, alternate senator; and John Michael as custodian.

All newly appointed officers assumed their posts when the elections were finished.

Payne, Hayes Pass Candy and Cigars

Harold Hayes passed cigars at the ATO house Monday night. He is pinned to Charlotte Wadsworth, who lives in Altadena, California, and is now attending the Westridge school for girls.

Evelyn Payne, past president of Delta Delta Delta, is now wearing the Beta Theta Pi pin of Harrison Sherman, who is from San Gabriel, California. Harrison is a graduate of St. Lawrence university.

WESLEY FOUNDATION PLANS SUNDAY PICNIC

A picnic is slated Sunday for members of the Wesley Foundation, a social organization of the Methodist Church.

The picnic will be held at Bower's mansion from 12 'til 5.

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"It's the little things in life that tell," she said as she dragged her kid brother out from underneath the sofa.

Postmaster: What's the peculiar odor around here?
New clerk: I guess it's the dead letters, sir.

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AFTER GIVING A SLIGHTLY CAREFUL ADVICE ON JUST HOW TO PITCH TO A CERTAIN SLUGGER, CASEY STENGEL DEMANDED AN EXPLANATION WHEN THE BALL WENT OVER THE FENCE...
WHAT KIND OF A BALL DID YOU THROW HIM?
WHY, IT WUZ A SPALDING BALL, MISTER CASEY!
AND HE RECEIVED AN OBVIOUS ANSWER!
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IT'S LATE IN THE LAST CHUKKER IN A TITLE MATCH. SMITH'S TEAM AND HIS OPPONENTS ARE TIED...
HE'S GOING TO SCORE! EVEN CECIL SMITH CAN'T CATCH HIM!
DON'T BE TOO SURE! AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF BIG-TIME POLO—THAT MAN SMITH KNOWS EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK! WATCH HIM!
PERFECTLY LEGAL—IF YOU CAN DO IT!
SMITH'S TRYING TO HOOK HIS OPPONENT'S Mallet TO KEEP HIM FROM HITTING THE BALL. IS THAT LEGAL?
HE'S DONE IT! HIS OPPONENT CAN'T MAKE THE SHOT NOW!
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING YET! KEEP YOUR EYE ON SMITH!
ONE OF AMERICA'S POLO 'GREATS'—THIS MIGHTY TEXAN IS VETERAN OF MANY A FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL MATCH. RATED AT 9 GOALS, SMITH IS KNOWN FOR HIS GREAT HORSEMANSHIP AND LONG HITTING.
HE STOPPED HIS PONY ON A DIME—RIGHT BY THE BALL!
TAKES EXPERIENCE TO HANDLE PONIES LIKE THAT, BUT CECIL SMITH HAS TRAINED PONIES FOR YEARS! NOW... IF HE CAN JUST MAKE THIS SHOT...
WHAT A SHOT! A SIXTY-YARD BACKHAND FOR THE WINNING GOAL!
IT'S A GOAL! SMITH'S TEAM WINS!
CECIL, IT SURE MUST TAKE A LOT OF EXPERIENCE TO MAKE A GREAT PLAY LIKE THAT!
I NOTICE YOU PREFER CAMELS, MR. SMITH.
CHALK THAT UP TO EXPERIENCE TOO. DURING THE WAR, SHORTAGE, I SMOKED ANY BRAND I COULD GET. NOTHING SUITS ME LIKE A CAMEL!
A TERRIFIC BACKHAND SHOT... TURNS THE TABLES ON HIS OPPONENTS!
EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER IN POLO... IN CIGARETTES TOO! I'VE TRIED THEM ALL... CAMELS SUIT MY "T-ZONE" TO A "T"!
MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING **CAMELS** THAN EVER BEFORE
YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste... T for Throat...
that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T!"

Gridders Too Few, Says Sheeketski

Prep Stars May Augment Team This Fall

Although sadly lacking in numbers of varsity candidates, spring football training is progressing satisfactorily with the material at hand, according to Joe Sheeketski, head football coach. Sheeketski said that those reporting regularly have shown a great deal of interest although he feels there are many more athletes in the student body.

Mr. Sheeketski hopes that the student body continues the splendid interest it has shown since his arrival and added, "It takes good spirit and morale not only on the team but among the students when it comes to having a successful athletic team. I am hoping that we can all pull together toward the desired results."

Nevada Grads

There is an indication that some Nevada high school graduates will be reporting this fall. During the track meet held recently in Boulder City, Mr. Sheeketski personally contacted some athletes and they expressed an interest in coming to Nevada. The new coach has not yet visited Ely, Carson City and Elko where there is some good material.

Sheeketski said that he is definitely interested in home state boys and that Nevada should furnish at least fifty per cent of the material for athletic teams. Although there are a number of out-of-state boys doing exceptionally well in the athletic teams, home town boys usually make good athletes since they are closer to their home and parents and the desire to make good is strong.

The new coach added that he personally finds the University of Nevada very attractive and there is much incentive for all who participate in athletics here.

Sacramento Jaycee Downs Golf Team In Links Contest

Last weekend spelled defeat for Nevada's golf team at the hands of Sacramento Junior College. The score was 13.8. However, the Wolf Pack's divot diggers will have a chance for revenge on May 10 when they journey to the California city for a return match.

This weekend they will battle COP in Stockton. Members making the trip include John Phalen, John Holloway, Bob

Small Mouth Bass Removed From Lake By Game Officials

The task of removing 400 to 500 small mouthed bass by net from Lake Manzanita was started this week by local game authorities with the sanction of the Board of Regents.

Ninety per cent of the bass will go to Virginia Lake, and the remaining 10 per cent will go to the Nevada Fish and Game Commission rearing pond, said Bruce C. Glogston, Washoe county warden in charge of the operations.

With a total crew of six men, a row boat, and a net 300 feet long and 8 feet deep, seining operations began early this afternoon.

The first seining operation netted 87 bass. Several bass weighed approximately a pound each, and were about a foot in length. This seining will continue, said Glogston, until the allotted amount of fish are secured.

University, Reno Tennis Teams Tie

University of Nevada's tennis team tied the Reno tennis club in a 4 to 4 match Sunday afternoon at the golf course courts.

In the singles Vern Brown defeated Emery Raiford of the Reno tennis club, 6-2, 6-0; Franklin Gardner, Nevada, defeated Charles Mapes, 6-4, 6-1, and Carl Digno was edged out by John Orr, 7-5, 6-4.

Barbara Bradley, former women's national doubles champion, playing in the men's division, defeated Leonard Stern, Nevada, 6-2, 6-4. Glenn Pridden was beaten by Bob Fairman of Reno, 6-4, 6-2, and Ed Reed of Nevada was bested by Hutch Nenzel of the Reno tennis club, 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles Reed and Pridden were defeated by Fairman and Nenzel of Reno, 6-0, 6-2. Stern and Brown then evened things up for Nevada by downing Bradley and Raiford, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

BLUE KEY ELECTIONS

New officers for the 1947-48 school year will be elected by Blue Key on May 27, said Jimmy Glynn, publicity chairman for the campus upperclassmen service group.

Larsen, Joe Foley, Pete Smith and Charles Mayo.

The only other match remaining on the schedule is with Yuba Junior College, to be played in Reno on May 9.

Wolf Cinder Men Meet Chico State

Set to Avenge Last Week's San Francisco Defeat

Out to avenge last week's defeat, the University of Nevada track team will meet Chico State College at Chico, California tomorrow morning in a dual meet.

Chico State lost to San Francisco State by about the same margin as Nevada, but if the Wolves hit their stride they can be the victors.

One of Nevada's sturdiest men, big Max Dodge, will be hurling the weights. Last week Dodge's discus throw of 154 feet, 1/2 inch beat all Pacific coast tries. It was even farther than the national intercollegiate champion toss. The blond rec-

ord-shatterer is slated for two first places.

Coach Jim Bailey remarked that winning the meet would depend largely on the second and third places they can take in the 220-yard dash, low hurdles, high hurdles, broad jump and javelin.

Two new runners, Hale Tognoni of mile fame, and Richard Fulstone in the two-mile will add strength to the distances.

Chico Strength

Chico is reported to be strong in the mile, high jump, broad jump and high hurdles; but only fair in the sprints and middle distances. Wainwright in the high hurdles, and Simmons in the mile will be the biggest threats against Nevada.

Coach Bailey stated that he may make a few switches of men in the different events, and that Bill Smales, who usually enters five or six, will be limited to about three.

New Wall Bleachers For University Gym

Steel and wood bleachers to accommodate 1,300 spectators have been ordered for the main floor of the university gymnasium, Dr. Charles H. Gorman, comptroller, said.

These telescoping bleachers will replace the unsightly and inadequate seating facilities now in use at basketball games and other public affairs. The Fred Medart company, supplying the seats, indicate they will probably be ready for installation sometime in November.

When telescoped into storage position, the bleachers resemble tall steel wall lockers, but when extended they consist of steel frames with dark wooden bleacher-type seats.

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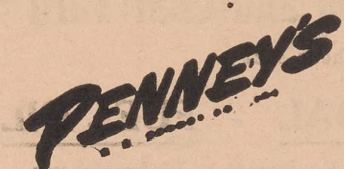
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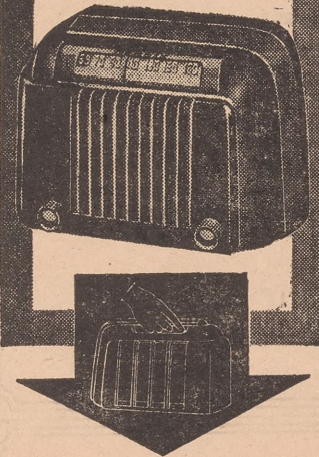


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Coach Joe Knocks Tramp Footballers In Las Vegas Talk

Explaining His Program, Says 50 Per Cent of Talent Should Be 'Homers'

Joe Sheeketski, new football coach and director of athletics at the University of Nevada, deplored the "tramp athlete program" practiced by many schools today, in his address at a banquet in Las Vegas Saturday night.

"Fifty per cent of our material should come from our home state," the new coach said in explaining his program to bring Nevada high school athletes to the state university.

Given in honor of the new athletic director, the dinner meeting was sponsored by the Southern Nevada Chapter of the University of Nevada Alumni association and was attended by university alumni, university officials, and Las Vegas Wolfpack boosters.

In criticizing the "tramp athlete program" he said it had been his experience while head football coach at Holy Cross that the best athletes are those who stay and graduate.

Small and Fast

The 1947 Wolfpack will be small but fast and powerful, Sheeketski said.

"I don't put a man on the scales to see how good he is," he continued.

University officials and alumni attending from Reno were: George Southworth, chairman of the scholarship board; Harry Frost, chairman of the board of athletic control, who promised a game in Las Vegas this year; Joe McDonnell, graduate manager; Bill Cashill, director of the Alumni Association and Rex Daniels, alumni secretary.

Louis Wiener, Jr., president

PACK TRACKS

By Ray Gardella

WHAT TO EXPECT

Track fans who were disappointed in Nevada's performances last week against SF State should consider certain factors detrimental to the track team.

First, about an 18 point deficiency was facing the Pack in the distance running events. What few distance men are available lack experience. Yet tracksters capable of better performances are reluctant to turn out for track.

Distance runners Richard Fulstone and Hale Tognoni have been added to the

squad and may fill the gap.

Second, there is no doubt that track is a full time coaching job, yet mentor Jim Bailey has to divide his time between several sports.

Third, modern facilities to keep Nevada abreast with new track developments are lacking. Films to detect faults of performers would aid in ironing out flowing weaknesses.

Even with these handicaps, plus a small personnel, bad weather conditions, etc., Nevada may emerge a top contender in coming meets.

BIG TIME?

Speaking of football, Nevada has established a high grid reputation which might lead to the

Wolf Pack's entering the Pacific Coast Conference.

With Montana and Idaho floundering precariously after taking severe shellackings continuously for several years, the Pack certainly deserves plenty of consideration as far as the records go.

The weak sisters of the conference place more emphasis on some other sports, and do not provide the representative caliber of football competition for Pacific Coast schools. Consequently, in providing little opposition, the high standards of Pacific Coast football are becoming perilously low.

A good example was the small, underrated Illinois team that dubbed the supposedly powerful UCLA gridsters, 45-14, in the Rose

Bowl this year.

Unless more and better competition is forthcoming, Pacific Coast teams will continue to receive stunning setbacks from outside schools.

DID YOU KNOW

Max Dodge's discus throw of 154 feet against the Gators last week not only set a new school record at Nevada, but tops all performances on the Pacific Coast to date.

Husky Dodge, although handicapped by lack of track shoes, bettered this mark with a toss of 158 feet during practice this week.

Look forward to hearing a lot more of Dodge this year. Coach Jim Bailey is making arrangements to send Max to the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at Salt Lake

City on June 22.

Other big meets are in the offing for the hefty discus-tosser whose outstanding track feats have not been equaled since the days of Nevada's all-time speedster, Walt Powers.

UP AND COMING

Baseball may become a major collegiate sport here at Nevada. With a heavy schedule against top colleges, the Pack diamondmen are competing against coast teams that place baseball on a major basis. So, why shouldn't Nevada follow suit?

If the keen interest shown to date continues,

baseball may vie with boxing and skiing as the up-and-coming major college sport.

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Variety of Jobs Keeps Groundsmen Busy Year-Round

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

All the lawns and flowering shrubs in the section near Ninth and Evans was planted in the last seven years. The shrubbery in that triangular planting leading down to the lower field has also been planted within the last seven years. The high concrete retaining wall which overlooks the stream near this point was completed in 1939, and will be an ideal setting for college romance when spring blossoms out and the men have the beards off.

The appearance of the campus has been greatly improved by the ornamental stone retaining wall built by the WPA labor on Ninth street and Evans. The landscaping above it reaches to the brook which at that point winds around the president's house and flows in a northerly direction to the stadium.

The pansies, placed in the flower beds in front of the library and educational buildings, were grown in the green house.

The appearance of the campus has been greatly improved by the ornamental stone retaining wall built by the WPA labor on Ninth street and Evans. The landscaping above it reaches to the brook which at that point winds around the president's house and flows in a northerly direction to the stadium.

The pansies, placed in the flower beds in front of the library and educational buildings, were grown in the green house.

Theta Chi Artist Exhibits Sketches For Fine Arts Group

Fourteen sketches in crayon of different scenes throughout Europe were exhibited by Robert E. Little this week, sponsored by the Fine Arts club in the English seminar of the Library building.

Little, now a Theta Chi at the University of Nevada, is a veteran who saw service with the army in Europe.

His sketches include: "La chateau de Falaise," an ancient fortress dating back to the Norman times.

"La Madelaine Paris," a famous church built by Napoleon to celebrate his victories.

"A Street in Caen Le Glicher de Saint Pierre." This picture was drawn from ruins and is a reconstruction of what the scene must have looked like before D-Day.

"An Abbey in Brest." This is a picture of an old church which Little says was evacuated by the Germans only 30 min-

Engineering Dean Wins High Post

Professor Stanley Palmer, Dean of the School of Engineering, was elected vice-chairman of the Pacific South-West Section of the American Society for Engineering Education. The election was held at the society's annual meeting at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, California.

The primary function of the society is to promote and lift the standards in engineering education.

Mathematics, mechanics, electrical and mechanical engineering are the subjects slated to be discussed on the next meeting.

utes before he drew the picture. "Squad House in Schonberg, Belgium," where Little lived almost two months during a lull. The house was later demolished by artillery and bombs. "Suburbs of Brest," a picture drawn during a mortar duel. Underneath each picture Little gives a full description of the scene.

Jim Glynn Warns Student Drivers

Night parking regulations on the campus are being completely disregarded, Jimmy Glynn, publicity chairman of the Blue Key revealed today.

The upperclassmen service organization is in charge of campus parking enforcement.

Many students using the library at night have been parking their cars in restricted areas on both sides of the street. Students fail to notice the yellow lines, Glynn said.

"Some students evidently think that the yellow no-parking lines are rolled up at night," Danny Rice, another Blue Key member, added.

Cars parked in the no-parking area constitute a fire hazard. They would make it extremely difficult to get fire trucks and fire fighting equipment through in the event of an emergency, Glynn explained.

Morrill is hi on the hill.

Mackay Program Filled With Events

(Continued from Page 1) chocolate eclairs with cokes for drinks.

Monday, April 28, at 5 p. m., the work committee will meet in the ASUN building. Tuesday evening the entire Mackay committee and fraternity representatives picked to officiate in the obstacle race, will meet in the ASUN building, the work committee will meet to outline work with representatives of fraternities and organizations.

Connie Madsen, Zeta Phi Zeta, has been added to the committee as a secretary, Chairman Earl said.

Modern day girls put a good front or bust. In Mackay's day they put up a good bustle.

It's hard to get drunk when the flesh is willing but the spirits are weak—Log.

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Founded October 19, 1893.

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VOL. LIII No. 29

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947

PERFECT DAY FOR SPORTS

First Mackay Day Filled With Many Athletic Events

SOFT TRACK SLOWS

April 4, 1913, was a perfect day for sporting events.

The bean feed was over and the oval was cleaned up. Someone hollered "baseball," threw one in the air, and the fans congregated like they were running to a dog fight.

Polly Jessen and Lysle Rushby chose up sides and Harold Layman agreed to umpire. The crowd sat on the green grass, cheering and hooting the players and umpire alike.

The game ended at length after several bad decisions by the umpire which brought the wrath of both sides down upon his ignoble head. The assembled multitude jumped up and down on his prostrate form.

Then the track meet started between the juniors and freshmen on one side, and the seniors and sophomores on the other. It began with the mile run in which Tom Walker rode a wheel instead of running like track men should. The decisions of the officials: Dr. Charlie Haseman, Bill Settlemeyer, Si Ross, Coach Holway, Reay Mackay, and Professor Scragham, were abided by, and there was no crapping.

Owing to a stiff breeze and a soft track, the times were not as fast as they could have been.

George Ogilvie's performance in the half mile, mile, and two mile, assure future points for the Nevada track team.

The faculty, represented by Holway, Sharp Haseman, and Ross took second place in the relay, which was won by the junior-freshman tie.

The meet ended in a 61-61 tie, and everybody was happy.

DEEDS OF GENEROSITY

The University of Nevada has received many gifts at various times, both large and small—a book, millions of dollars, a rock, buildings—all of which have tended to make the university a bigger and better school of learning.

Perhaps the most generous of these patrons was Clarence Mackay and his mother who, in two years, have donated more than two million dollars to this institution.

Generosity must have been an inherent trait of the Mackay family. Evidence of this fact was made clear shortly after the elder Mackay died. His safe, used during the years when he was superintendent of the Big Bonanza, was opened and the contents examined. Among the worthless mining stock therein, many financial notes of John Mackay's friends and acquaintances were found with a notation to the executor that they were not to be collected.

After standing for many years in Virginia City, the safe was given to the University by Clarence Mackay. It may be seen in the Mackay Mines Museum.—By Karl K. Karrasch.

THE STATE PRISON.—There is no doubt but what Reno will have the State Prison. Gov. Bradley is expected here today to select a site and he informed us while in Carson on Saturday last, that he should immediately commence building the walls. If he fails to arrive today, he will doubtless be here early next week. We know of a certain site for the State Prison of Nevada is to be permanently located somewhere on the Truckee River. The construction of the edifice near Reno will make things rather lively in the town during the coming summer.—Nevada State Journal, April 11, 1874.

EXPLANATION

Being a fair and fulsome attempt at culling out some of the morsels of another day, let not this page of the second instant bewilder the reader. Rather, it is an effort on the part of the Sagebrush staff to recapture some of the flavour and events of bygone days that play such a large part in the history of the state and the University.

For the most literal-minded amongst our select group, we beseech you neither to try to have a tooth extracted from A. Cornwall, dentist, nor to chastise the current owners of the moonshine sheet down the street, but these happenings that are reproduced here were gleaned from the pages of the past.

If, perchance, on this page you derive some measure of satisfaction from a perusal of the conditions and circumstances of a period long since written into history, then we have fulfilled our aim.—Sagebrush staff, '47.

TONOPAH TIMES EDITORIAL

Writer Scores Attack on Students Made by Newspapers After 'Raspberry' Issue

SAYS NOTHING WRONG

Of all the scurrilous attacks upon the purity and flower of the state of Nevada credit must be given to the moonshine sheet down the street, the Carson Appeal and the Virginia Chronicle.

The insults that have been heaped upon our boys and girls through insinuations from deceased brains of old and useless members of society, classing themselves as moulders of public opinion, should not be allowed to pass unnoticed, and the editor of the Bonanza, on behalf of the parents of Nevada's flowers of life, stands ready and is in a fighting mood to champion the cause of our young people who are pursuing their courses of study in the pride of this state's greatest educational institution, the University of Nevada.

We have scanned the edition of the "Raspberry," which is termed the "unofficial publication of all dissatisfied students of the University of Nevada," which was issued on "Mackay Day," April 8, and fail to see where even a debased mind could take offense.

"The old foggies," who class themselves as editorial writers of such publications as the moonshine sheet down the street, the Virginia Chronicle and the Carson Appeal, should be called upon by the fathers and mothers as well as the friends and acquaintances, for a public apology, properly signed and attested, wherein they admit they are destructors of reputations and that they long ago repudiated their usefulness.

After carefully reading the "Raspberry," the editor of the Bonanza cannot find the much advertised vulgarity. The halftone engravings that are depicted in the pages of the publication, do not border on the obscene. In their frolics the students who edited the "Raspberry" secured photos of some of Mack Sennett's famous beauties, some wearing bathing suits and others vaudeville attire, and by substituting the head of some student at the university, have created a comic that should be received in the same light and spirit that it was developed. If there has been any attempt to overstep the bounds of morality and decency in the publication of the "Raspberry" then we must admit that we belong to a new born school.

The "Raspberry" is simply a burlesque of student life, and the cartoon of which mention was made in the editorial of the moonshine sheet down the street wherein girls of Manzanita hall were depicted as sprawling around smoking cigarettes, was another kiddish prank, but it is no indication that they smoke cigarettes, and should not be taken seriously. In other words it was a burlesque in the purest sense.

God forbid that we may ever see the day when we may be possessed of a perverted brain, such as we have witnessed through reading the editorials of the superannuated editor of the moonshine sheet down the street, and the broken-down writers on the Carson Appeal and Virginia Chronicle. Here at home we have tolerated this God-to-be-pitied scurge from our nostrils-to-be-pitied scribe, but it would seem that the time had now arrived when tolerance has ceased to be a virtue. He has evidently reached that age of life when he seeks no enjoyment in the everyday walks of life. He has developed into a grouchy and the hearty laugh of the young people grates on his nerves. He . . . would establish rules for their guidance that would take us back to the Puritan days. . . .

Coals of condemnation should be heaped upon the heads of writers of insulting remarks against our boys and girls. The minds of the scribes are bordering upon degeneracy, but the parents . . . should make it plain that no longer will they tolerate such insults as have been directed by the scribe of the moonshine sheet down the street in its insulting editorial of the 12th instant.—Reprinted from the Sagebrush, April 20, 1922. Original editorial in Tonopah Times-Bonanza.

ANNUAL POSTER RUSH

One of the most exciting contests at University of Nevada between the sophomores and freshman class of 20 years ago was the annual "Poster Rush."

By midnight of a designated date the sophomores would display their posters on all of the buildings around the campus. And at midnight of the same date they could not post any more papers.

It was then a mad scramble, for the freshman had to get the posters down by sunrise to be declared victors over the sophomores. The battle was vicious and no holds barred.

At sunrise after the smoke had ceased and wounds cared for, every one would join in the cleaning up of the campus.

Them days is gone forever!

BEARDS MARK NOTED FIGURES

Facial Foliage Crops Out On Famous Men of World

At this early date it is hard to predict what the final outcome of the great "men of distinction" contest now going on will be. Briefly, who shows promise of having the best beard come Mackay Day.

Walt Caughlin seems to be out in front in the race for the reddest and thickest beard followed closely by Jack Musselman.

The black side of the board is a little bit more crowded. Mike Galli, Bill Williams and Jacques Weilm are in the money, along with Jack Means, Jack Bernard, Pat Heher and Ray Gibson, although shaved during Easter week should be strong contenders in any contest if they can go the distance.

Just what is the historical significance of all this?

From King Solomon to Monty Wooley is quite a little jaunt on the stream of history; however, even the most naive person can see the terrific influence of beards on destiny.

Beards and wisdom seem to go together like whiskey and soda. Is it a fallacious statement to say that while beards do not necessarily make a man wise, most "huge operators" of history sported them.

People that really counted like Socrates, King Arthur, Prince Albert and the Smith brothers found beards an indispensable boon to their ego, which is so important to all "hommes de affairs."

The men who fought our wars, battled the western desert and mined our gold (especially the Comstockers) were fiercely proud of their beautiful facial foliage.

Why the sudden drop in the mastiche conversion of the wax and oil industries to vanishing cream and astringents? What caused the great boom in barber colleges.

Alkali Ike, a Virginia City pioneer, has his opinion, "Pardner wimmin done it all, every time we get too much of this here culchure, a lady makes her demands and she gets action."

Along with what Ike says, how many lovers were ever bearded? Sir Lancelot may have grown one, it is hard to say, but Romeo was just a kid and as smooth as a persimmon when he pulled his balcony act.

Here at the University of Nevada we find one of the few spots on this hemisphere where even a slight attempt is made to revive interest in this greatest mark of nobility.

JOHN W. MACKAY'S DEATH

"Among those who feel most keenly the death of John W. Mackay are the thousands of young men whose boyhood days were spent in Virginia City. They always looked upon him as the kindest man in the world." So says a dispatch from Virginia City, printed in the "San Francisco Bulletin" of July 21, 1902.

Mackay was a popular figure among the boys on the Comstock. He was their hero. He didn't stop often to talk with the boys, but he thought of many things to make them happy.

Perhaps it was the absence of Mackay's own sons who were in Paris that made him so thoughtful of the boys on the Comstock.

For instance, if you were a boy on the Comstock, you would soon learn to hang around the ticket wagon in Virginia City. It was here that Mackay would arrive with his overcoat pockets bulging with silver dollars, and it was a thrill to feel one of these cool, round objects pressed into your hand.

Or maybe on a cold day you were one of the boys standing wistfully outside the theater unable to enter, because of lack of funds. It would be your lucky day if Mr. Mackay would attend, for he'd be sure to buy you a ticket.

It was the same way when a circus came to town. Mackay was the man who saw that every boy got into the tent.

So, if you were a boy of the Comstock, it was your ideal as well as every other boy's, to grow up "to be a man like Mr. Mackay."

NUISANCES

Road Supervisor Jones has requested us to notify the public that all old wagons, hog pens, etc., in the alleys of this town must be removed at the owner's expense, or he will invoke the law in the premises and make it cost them more than it otherwise would. Heed the warning, Jones means business. (Nevada State Journal, Apr. 11, 1874)

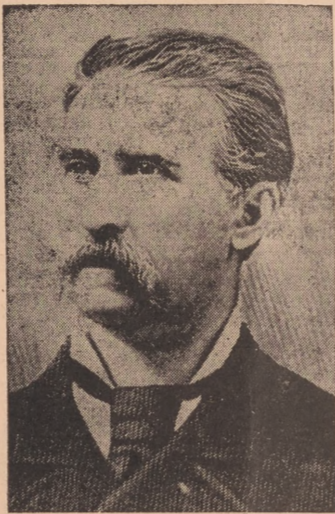
LYON'S EXTRACT OF PURE JAMAICA GINGER

For indigestion, nausea, heartburn, sick headache, cholera, morbus, flatulency, etc., where a warming stimulant is required. Its careful preparation and entire purity make it a cheap, reliable article for culinary purposes. Sold everywhere at 50 cents per bottle. Ask for "LYON'S" Pure Extract. Take no other.

MAGNOLIA WATER

A toilet delight. Superior to any cologne used to bathe the face and person, to render the skin soft and fresh, to allay inflammation, to perfume clothing, for headaches, etc.

BENEFACTOR



John W. Mackay

UP-TO-DATE ADVICE FOR KISSING GIVEN COEDS BY 1922 'BRUSH ED

Told Not to Give in Easily

Girls Should Struggle; Take Gasp Breaths; Then Faint

Our stringy-haired, ankle-skirted, button-shoed cousins of the early twentieth century were really scientific about the simple act of kissing. So important was the issue that Marcelline Kenny, 'Brush editor in '22 for the special YWCA edition published on Mackay Day, ran an editorial giving the innocent Nevada coeds the low down.

"Coeds, but don't get rough when you are kissed," and follow the rules as laid down by Northwestern University's Purple Parrot.

"When a man kisses you struggle gradually at first and then appear gradually to be overcome by his superior strength."

"Close your eyes and hold yourself rigid, relaxing a bit if the kiss endures. (Or you might get paralysis from staying stiff so long.)

"Take your breath in little gasps. (That is, if you have a chance; otherwise, dispense with this feature entirely.)

"Let a variety of expressions flood your face—anger, sorrow, despair, joy. It is important that all these be registered. (We mean with Prof. Miller, so that you won't enrage on any trade restrictions.)

"Struggle occasionally as if to free yourself. (With Max, this avails nothing, he knows you can't escape.)

"Scratch and bite if opportunity presents itself but don't scratch deeply. (You might uncover his innermost intentions.)

"As he is about to release you, faint if possible. (Dependent of course, on your proximity to a comfortable couch.)

"If you will observe these instructions carefully he will, most probably, kiss you again." (Sucker—he's no man he's a Wolf.)

Widow Marries John Mackay

Louise Hungerford Bryant was a seamstress in Virginia City when she met John W. Mackay in 1852. Mrs. Bryant was the daughter of Colonel Dan Hungerford of Downieville, Calif., and was the widow of one of the pioneer physicians of Virginia City.

It was not long after their meeting that the charm of Mackay found its way to Louise Bryant's heart. They were married and made their home in the colorful mining community.

During the first seven years of their married life, the Mackays continued to reside in Virginia City. In 1874, they established a home in San Francisco.

The couple traveled extensively together and, after the death of her husband, Mrs. Mackay continued to live in the east and take an active part in business affairs with her son, Clarence.

The original gift to the University of Nevada was conceived by Mrs. Mackay and her son. He continued the gifts for many years following her death.

CAMPUS CLEAN-UP

Mackay Day in all its gay color revives many pleasing memories of the past.

For instance, a quarter-century ago, every student in the school joined clean-up details. Improvements were made, painting carried on, and general work to make a proud student body even more proud of their school.

Inter-class rivalry was tossed out of the window and seniors, juniors and sophomores alike pitched in the traditional improvement campaign. The freshman, as they do today, had the duty of painting the "N."

Naturally there were a few inappreciative and stubborn students but there was a fine place for anti-traditionals—Manzanita Lake for a ducking.

Things haven't changed much.

SHORTER SKIRTS STYLE FOR 1922 NEVADA CAMPUS COEDS

More Freedom Advocated

Skirts Cut to Calf Length; Stockings Rolled Down; Garters Abandoned

Church Endorses New Briefs

Manzanita women will send a delegation to the Federated Church Sunday evening (March 25, 1922) to defend themselves in a discussion, lead by Reverend Pendleton, of the question, "are modern styles immodest?"

Coeds claim that as woman enters into new fields of activity, as active as that of man, her clothes must be changed and modified.

Among the drastic style changes that are classed as immodest, which coeds are adopting are: Rolled down stockings (way down to the knee) long used in the gymnasium to allow freedom from a harness of straps and elastics. In addition these straps hinder circulation to the newly exposed lower calves and ankles. The short skirt (six inches below the knee) originated from the desire of liberty. Compare the free, easy stride in short skirts with the "kangaroo dip" (what is that?) or the "Crescent bend" of former days.

Hair styles have changed, too. No longer do the women wear pads, horsehair switches, rats in the rear (to say nothing of the rodents in the garrets). Now the women have short, free, sanitary, curly "bob" styles (The women of today are dressed more sanely, healthfully, tastefully, beautifully, than any other women. Just compare the knickers of today with those trains and petticoats of yesteryear, which swept the filth of the sidewalks. (Weld stuff, those Queens of '22.)

FROM LABORER TO MILLIONAIRE

John W. Mackay Born in Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 28, 1831

"Keep your name good if you haven't got a dollar." That was the cardinal principle in the life of John W. Mackay. His name is remembered by students of the university, because he chose to be a great philanthropist; a practice which his son Clarence H. Mackay followed to the great advantage of students of mining and science.

John W. Mackay was born in Dublin, Ireland, Nov. 28, 1831. He came to America with his parents when he was 15 years old. After working at various trades in the eastern states, he came west from New Orleans by way of the Panama Canal. He was 21 years old at the time. He worked in California as a miner, and later came to Nevada, where in 1860 he was laboring for \$4 a day in the Comstock mine.

Practical Experience
His exceptional interest and acquired knowledge of mining netted him \$6 a day. He gained his knowledge of geology and mining engineering through experience, and would work side by side with his men in the shafts even after he became an owner and an extremely wealthy man.

John Mackay and his wife had three children, one girl and two boys. The elder son was killed when he was thrown from a horse, but the younger son, Clarence Hungerford Mackay, carried on his father's philanthropic work. Clarence was born in San Francisco on April 17, 1874, fourteen years after his father had come to Nevada to work for \$4 a day. John Mackay was now a very wealthy man, and gave his son the advantage of the best education that money could buy.

John Mackay was not a person to be affected by wealth and kept his common touch throughout his life. He had a multitude of friends, not because he was wealthy, but because he was a real man.

He died in London on July 20, 1902, while he was abroad with his wife.—By Della Sorenson.

TONES DOWN

"We wish to apologize to Mrs. Orville Overholt. In our paper last week we had as a headline, 'Mrs. Overholt's Big Feet.' The word we ought to have used is a French word, pronounced the same way but spelled 'fete.' It means a celebration, and is considered a very tony word."—Sagebrush, November 13, 1919.

APPEL PARISIEN ENAMEL FOR LADIES

You can look at it and yet not see it. Not a powder but an invisible pearly enamel for the face. Gives a PERFECT COMPLEXION that will not rub off. In white for blondes and brunettes for brunettes. Mrs. Cass, No. 99 North C Street. (Enter, No. 99 North C Street.)

TEN YEARS AGO

April 30, 1937
Genevieve Hansen, Nevada Mackay Day Queen, placed second in the "Miss Western America" contest.

John Robb was elected "N" chief for 1938.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 25, 1927
Jake Lawlor pitched the Sigma Nu men to a 7-3 win over the Lincoln Hallers.

Emerson Wilson was named debate president.

APRIL 27, 1927

Journalism students edited, printed, and distributed the Nevada State Journal with Norman Bell as editor-in-chief.

DEBATE TOPIC FOR THE FORENSIC TEAM

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THE GUY THAT WROTE THIS WAS HALF SHOT

First Collegiate Victory Nor Nevada; Tucker, Gillis Chuckers

A duel was lately fought in Texas by Alexander Shott and John S. Nott. Nott was shot, and Shott was not. In this case it was better to Shott than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, but Shott avows that he was not, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwithstanding.

It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot Nott, or, as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the shot Shott shot shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original element, and Shott would be shot and Nott would be not.

We think, however, that the shot Shott shot shot, not Shott, but Nott. Anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot.—Sagebrush, April 1, 1919.

FROM THE FILES

Many Years Ago

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 10, 1907
Student body election: President, A. V. Doane; vice-president, O. J. Skinner; treasurer, S. E. Ross; secretary, Mabel Reed; yell leader, W. E. Reinken; football manager, H. J. Gallagher; baseball manager, T. E. George; president of debate team, W. H. Bidwell; basketball manager, Isabel Millar.

April 13, 1907
San Jose State Normal girls' basketball team defeated the University of Nevada girls' basketball team 11-7. Lola Stoddard starred for the home girls.

April 27, 1907
Nevada Freshmen baseball defeated the Reno prep team 11-4 Nevada line-up:

Folsom, c; Rossi, p; Nease, 1b; Summers, 2b; Porter, 3b; Crane, ss; McMullan, cf; Bell, rf; Leavitt, lf.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 1, 1917

COLLEGE LIFE

Registration
Great inflation
Irrigation
Much stagnation

Hesitation
Application
Revelation
On probation

Consternation
Lamentation
Reformation
Concentration

Percolation
Education
Graduation
Dad's plantation

April 25, 1917
Chet Greenwood elected track captain for 1918 at Block "N" banquet.

May 5, 1917
Sigma Alpha fraternity joined Phi Sigma Kappa after 20 years of independent operation.

May 4, 1917
Lyle Kimmel was appointed editor of the Sagebrush.

May 2, 1917
Rufus Ogilvie defeated Coin Caizer for student body president, 144-100.

William Shearer defeated Clinton Melarkey for the vice-presidency, 124-120.

Ernest Tam's 100-yard dash time of 9-4.5 was not granted as record as he was running with a strong wind and only one stop watch was used.

A. J. Aikens wore a hat and coat and smoked a cigarette in a bicycle handicap race from Lincoln Hall to the university gate and back to Lincoln Hall via Manzanita. His time was 2:23, but again this was not considered an official record as only one stop watch was used.

1917 joke:
"Why do you call the baby Bill?"
"Because he was born on the first of the month."

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TEN YEARS AGO

Frosh-Soph 'Greased Pole' Gives Away To More Conventional Sport for 1947

Move the clock back about 25 Mackay days and you will witness intense freshman-sophomore rivalry at the University of Nevada.

In the roarin' twenties this vicious inter-school rivalry was so detrimental to any living matter on the campus, that the traditional battles had to be terminated. But before the damper was put on, many of the most dangerous and yet humorous incidents occurred.

Probably the most death-defying soph-frosh contest was the annual "greased pole" fracas. The yearly stunt began at the stroke of midnight and the battle raged on the flagpole located in front of Stewart Hall.

Sophomores tied a dummy (representing the defeated freshman) on the very top of the flagpole. This had to be done before midnight and through any method devised, they were supposed to prevent the freshman from capturing the dummy and taking it to the ground. If the soph mob held out till dawn they won the contest, and definitely reigned supreme.

About two-thirds the distance

to the top of the pole, on a small landing, two sturdy sophs—manned with long poles—would guard with their lives the famous dummy.

Approximately twelve feet from the landing all of the steps were removed and the pole was covered with axle grease.

Naturally the defending sophs had a distinct advantage, but the constant brawl carried on at the foot of the pole to prevent the offensive group from teaming up and shaking the pole with such force as to hurl off the two student-guards on the landing over fifty feet up the pole.

Also the guy-wires had to be constantly protected or the frosh would swarm into the trees and climb up the wires. This was usually thwarted, however, as the sophs would frantically shake the wires and the freshmen would either burn their hands sliding down, or he would have to let go and hope for a successful landing.

If the freshman were successful during their first campaign and again were triumphant a year later as sophomores they would have the coveted privilege of wearing a derby and cane to classes.

It was a highly competitive age and tradition was all important in the minds of all classmates. However, too many broken bones, cuts, bruises, gravel sores, rash and scars, caused curtailment of the colorful spectacle participated by the University of Nevada freshman and sophomore classes of the roarin' twenties.

How times have changed!

Beards and Gals Only Mix At Good Distance

The eyes definitely don't have it, and that is as far as the gals and the beards go.

After interviewing a large number of coeds on the campus and tabulating the results, it was found that the women had by and large answered the poll with an energetic no.

The types or answers ranged from Marge Fairchild's remark that she thinks "They look nice on men and also help separate the men from the boys," to Julie Baker's quip that "Beards cover up the boys' faces—a noticeable improvement."

Other caustic commentary was, Rachel McNeil, "Yes, I like 'em." Ann King, "Don't like 'em 'cause they scratch."

Phyllis Green, "It's a wonderful tradition, but I hope it's not habit forming." Joylyn Johnson, "Makes all the men look like bums," Doris Hanssen, "Adds distinction to many."

Pat Read, "Big improvement on some." Betty Lou Bender, "Just don't like the sandpaper effect."

Choir Will Present 'Mikado' May 27-28

Student Singers Will Take Leads in Operetta

A reading-singing version of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado," will be presented on the evenings of May 27 and May 28 under the direction of Prof. Theodore H. Post, head of the music department and Prof. William C. Miller, assistant professor of English.

The performance, Professor Miller said, will be in the form of an experiment to see the students' reaction to an operetta. If the experiment is favorable an operetta will be presented the evening before next year's Mackay day to parallel the "Wolves Frolic" on Homecoming day.

The setting for the "Mikado" is in Japan. It is the story of a young Japanese girl who falls in love with an American naval officer.

Major roles for the performance will be cast from the members of the combined Glee clubs.

Admission to the performance for university students will be free.

KAT GRAND OFFICER VISITING "U" CHAPTER

Mrs. Dudley Clarke, grand alumni secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta, visited Beta Mu chapter on the Nevada campus last week.

PINT SIZE MALE ENLIVENS LINCOLN HALL

Vehicle draws rapidly to the front of Lincoln Hall and then stops. The driver steps out and comes over to "shoot the breeze" with the rest of the men. You offer him a cigar but turns up his nose. Fine thing. A piece of gum settles the argument and he sits down to discuss the affairs of the world.

After finding out your opinion, he says goodbye, gets into his kiddy-car and speeds away from the hall, with John Michael as the motivating power.

And day, when the men are seated in front of the hall, you will see Robbie Griffin shooting the breeze with them. Robbie is the son of Dean Robert S. Griffin, master of Lincoln hall, and Mrs. Robert S. Griffin who live in an apartment on the first floor of Lincoln Hall.

Robbie has become one of the men of the hall, and though a little younger, three to be exact, he shows more sense than some of them. In politics, he keeps his mouth shut!

Sometimes when you are engrossed in your studies, if such a thing is plausible, the door bursts open, and you look into the face of this young edition of Dean Griffin. It is a welcome relief to see him, and you get in a long discussion about the time his father got stuck in the snow.

After much talk, he leaves, often with the assistance of his father, but you can always be sure he'll be back. He is one of the men now.

Pansy Profusion Causes Writer Confusion

By Roger Brander

I walk up and down the stairs between Ninth street and Morrill Hall more often than John L. Lewis calls strikes. I also walk on either side of the circular flower bed at the head of the stairs more often than the Nevada state legislature votes down proposals.

I admire the flowers in that bed. I have watched them grow during our early spring days. The bright purples, maroons and yellows are refreshing when I dispense with breakfast to make an 8 o'clock class.

But today is the first time I noticed that the beautiful conglomeration of colors make up a six-foot high block N.

Former Instructor Author of Article

"Marriages That Don't Last," an article by Mrs. Mary Benton Smith, former instructor in journalism at the university, appeared in the first issue of the new "47" magazine. Mrs. Smith, also one-time head of the Reno office of the Associated Press, considers Reno's high divorce rate in the article.

Mrs. Smith resigned her position with the Associated Press in the fall of 1945 and moved to Burlingame, Calif., when her husband, Nevada graduate and executive of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, was discharged from the service in September.

'Beautiful People' Play Reading Given By ASUN May 8

A reading of William Saroyan's "Beautiful People" will be presented on May 8 in the education building auditorium. The ASUN is producing the two-act play, under the direction of Helen Brania.

"Beautiful People" is the whimsical story of an American family, living on the pension of one of the members of the family who has died.

The play will not be put on in the usual manner, but will be read, as in a radio show.

The cast, in order of appearance, is: Pat O'Brien as Owen Webster, Eileen Kerr as Harmony Bluebell, the part of Agnes Webster is still open, Jack Walling as Jonah Webster, Ronald Shaw as Dan Hillboy, Larry Means as Father Hogan, and Helen Brania as narrator.

Students and faculty are invited to attend, as well as Reno people who are interested, Miss Brania said.

Pat Ross Named Concession Head

Patricia Ross, new cabinet member of YWCA, will head the committee to sell coke and ice cream at the track meet to be held in Mackay stadium Saturday. Plans for the concession were discussed at a YW cabinet meeting of both old and new members Tuesday, April 22, in Stewart hall.

Marge Kelley will take over chairmanship of the concession for the track meet to be held May 10. Girls are now being recruited for both committees, Miss Kelley said. Approximately 12 girls will be needed for each.

Cabinet members, headed by YW Secretary Barbara Pinjuv, discussed plans for YWCA on campus next year. The order of cabinet meetings will be changed this year, Mrs. Pinjuv said. Instead of weekly business meetings, two of the meetings each month will be devoted to round-table discussions of purpose and thoughts behind YWCA. The senior members of cabinet will help prepare the newer members for next year, Mrs. Pinjuv added.

Life Magazine First In Popularity Poll

Saturday Post, Colliers Next in Demand

Students at the University of Nevada read Life more than any other publication in the library, with the Saturday Evening Post running second and Colliers third, attendants at the desk said.

Running fourth and fifth are Reader's Digest and New Yorker, respectively.

In addition to the magazines most popular with students, the library takes National Geographic, Newsweek, Atlantic Monthly, Business Week and Harper's, which some take time to read.

Notwithstanding this favoritism, about 565 other magazines come to the library, by purchase, gift, or exchange. Most of these are technical periodicals, used in various departments.

James J. Hill, librarian, announced that within the last few years, the university has purchased several periodical indexes, and has filled in the missing issues as far as possible to complete the files. Also, many older incomplete index files have been filled out by purchase.

chases. The greater part of these are stored in the basement. Only current publications are kept stairs, and none are circulated. Professor Hill said that shelves are planned for the reading room so that magazines can be placed there.

The library gets very little fiction. Scholarly publications form the majority of purchases.

POST OFFICE STEPS GIVEN TO MUSEUM

The 13 steps leading from the main floor of the Mackay Museum to the basement are strictly G. I.

For many years the property of the United States government, the stairs were given to the university when the old Post Office building was demolished recently to make way for the new Mapes hotel.

Charles Mapes, ASUN president in 1942, was the donor.

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Col. Parker States Opportunities for Reenlisted Vets

Army Offers Positions To Graduating Vets Who Register

Student veterans who were formerly officers in the United States army and who will have completed their formal education before July 15, 1947 may, if they desire to make the army their career, submit applications under the current officer procurement program, Col. Gilbert E. Parker, head of the military department, announced today.

Applications will be accepted only from male citizens of the United States who served on active duty as commissioned officers in the army of the United States.

Those veterans who wish to apply for appointment in the air corps, judge advocate general's department, medical, dental, veterinary and chaplain corps must receive a college degree or complete graduate work before July 15, 1947, or be otherwise qualified under army provisions concerning this matter.

Former Officers

Veterans who were formerly commissioned officers applying for regular army appointment in the following branches of the promotions list: coast artillery, cavalry, field artillery, infantry, engineers, finance, ordnance, quartermaster, transportation, signal corps, chemical corps and military police will be considered eligible if they receive a college degree before July 15, 1947, are less than 28 years of age on that date and were commissioned in the AUS or any of its components subsequent to July 15, 1944 or are otherwise qualified under the provisions set down by the war department.

A screening board will be at the university on May 13, 14

Shakesperian Actor Rev. Gareth Hughes Entertains Class

Rev. Gareth Hughes, former Shakesperian and motion picture actor, now minister at Wadsworth, Nevada, read selections from a number of plays to the "Shakespeare for Pleasure" class on Monday at 10 a.m. in the Education auditorium.

While in London Hughes originated title roles of a few of James M. Barrie's plays. He was also well known for his characterization of Shylock in the Merchant of Venice.

Rev. Hughes also brought him part of his collection of rare books which he showed to the class and others who attended the class meeting.

Recommend Awards For Ten Freshmen

Ten freshmen recommended by Coach Jake Lawlor for basketball awards were approved by the ASUN senate executive committee in a recent meeting.

Before the men can receive the awards, however, their names must be approved by the Finance Control committee, and they must have passing grades in 11 semester hours, Hans Wolfe, ASUN president, said.

Men named for the awards are Kenneth Fox, Gordon Fraher, John Laxalt, Lionel Leonard, Louis Mendive, Charles Miles, Shearl Nielson, Glen Pridgen, William Smales, and Gerald Wyness.

and 15. Every effort will be made to provide each applicant an opportunity to be screened.

Those interested should register their names, addresses and telephone numbers with the chief clerk of the military department at the university.

Col. Parker said that the announcement of appointments made under this program will be made in September.

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Want To Be A One Minute Girl?



● SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.—These five citrus princesses of the National Orange Show are busy lassies, each toting 100 golden ripe oranges a minute to feed this super juicer, one of the features of the citrus exposition here. Food Machinery corporation developed it to juice five hundred oranges per minute and extract the valuable oil from the peel automatically. The princesses left to right are Elizabeth McLain, Ginger Anderson, Pat Hall, Laurie Hayes and Dolly Johnson.

Beard Complicates Life for Student And Forces Him to Live Incognito

I grew a beard.

I took a picture of myself behind that beard and sent it to my mother for Mother's Day. When the authorities caught up with her, she was living a life of exile on the Isle of Man, her certificate of disownership tacked to the wall of her tree house.

Upon inquiring about the whereabouts of my father I discovered he sent to the picture to Barnum and Bailey and took the next plane to places unknown. I was perturbed, of course, so I strolled into a grog shop for a quick one.

Directly above the cash register was a photostatic copy of my picture, captioned, "Drinking again, eh?"

I left. I thought of re-enlisting, but I knew the question, "Do you like girls?" would stump me so I gave the idea up.

Returning to school was out. I couldn't face another ordeal like this without losing my stones. Of was it losing my stones that prompted me to

grow the infernal beard?

Knowing my future was ruined, I decided to join the Collyer brothers in hermitage. However, as I stepped off the train in New York a scout for the House of David baseball team offered me a job as bench boy. Elated over hearing a friendly voice I eagerly accepted.

Now after every game I sit in the locker room and dream of returning to dear old Nevada next Mackay Day and winning the trophy for the longest beard.

Uniforms Received For ROTC Units

New uniforms for both elementary and advanced divisions of the ROTC department have been received and distributed by the Nevada unit.

Turnabout from the usual system has been inaugurated in that cadet officers will wear olive drab uniforms with battle jackets, and the elementary division will wear officer's forest green.

Press Club Plans Sanford Memorial Plaque Erection

Committees were appointed by the Press club at a regular meeting last week at the Kappa Alpha Theta house to make plans for the erection of a memorial plaque in honor of Graham Sanford, former publisher of the Reno Evening Gazette.

The plaque, to be placed in the Gazette building, will be the fourth memorial plaque to be erected by the Press club and the journalism department.

The first plaque was erected in Virginia City in honor of Mark Twain who got his start while reporting for a paper in that city. The second was erected on a stone monument at the cross roads in Genoa in memory of the Territorial Enterprise, the first printed newspaper in the state. The third was placed in Carson City on the Carson City Appeal building in honor of Robert H. Davis, who received his start in Carson City as editor of the Appeal.

Aided Journalism

This fourth plaque will be presented in memory of Graham Sanford who was instrumental in forwarding the journalism profession in Reno. He was a backer of the journalism department at the University of Nevada when it was organized by Prof. A. L. Higginbotham

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after he joined the faculty in 1923.

Appointed to serve on the committee were Dick Armstrong, Pat Riley and Jac Petersen. On the program committee are Virginia Olesen, Tosca Masini and Jane Perkins.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of a Press club picnic at a future date, and selection of a speaker for the next meeting. In an amendment to the Press club constitution it

was decided that any member of the Press club no longer serving on any of the publications or enrolled in the journalism department would remain as an honorary member only, with no right to vote or to hold office in the club.

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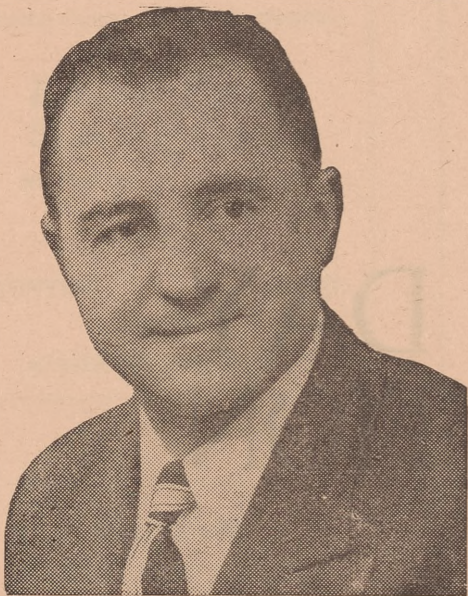
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Campus Engineers To Hold Exhibits

Engineers Day exhibits will be held in the new gym, and every department in the school of engineering will have its stunts displayed. Prof. Irving Sandorf, head of the department of electrical engineering, announced today.

Civil engineers will have an impact machine, drawings from as far back as 1902, an eight foot model farm and ten sections of highway included in their exhibits.

The Mackay School of Mines will have a running mill and a fluorescent display representing their department's activities.

Mechanical engineers will display a planer that will plane railroad rails, a gear cutter, operating lathes, a welding demonstration and metalizing demonstration.

Following the exhibitions will be the Engineers Day Ball to be held in the new gym. Ernie Piersall will supply the music, and dancing will begin at 9 p. m. on May 17.

CHICO BEATS NEVADA IN WHISKERS ONLY

Nevada's athletes who raided Chico last weekend had planned to show off their beards to the Chico slickers. Although they triumphed athletically, the whiskers were a flop.

Cause: Chico's men have not shaved since the first of February, and they had plenty to show for it.

Atomic Specimen In Mackay Museum Still Radioactive

Almost two years after the first atom bomb exploded at Alamogordo, New Mexico, a specimen of fused ground on exhibit at the Mackay Mineral Museum is still radioactive.

The specimen, no bigger than a man's little finger, was tested with a Geiger tester by Dr. Sigmond W. Leifson, head of the department of Physics.

Dr. Leifson found the sample to be still dangerously radioactive even after so long a lapse of time.

"The fused specimen is likely to remain radioactive for some time to come," Dr. Leifson said.

Dr. Leifson remarked that the sample is dangerous when handled with bare hands, but under the glass of the mineral case it is comparatively safe.

SCALES IN MUSEUM WEIGHED MUCH GOLD

The bullion scales displayed in the Mackay museum have weighed much of the wealth taken from the Comstock lode before the scales were presented to the university.

The scales, used by the Virginia and California mines, weighed over 100 million dollars worth of gold and silver bullion mined during the boom days of Virginia City.

Over a million tons of ore averaging \$63 a ton were taken from the Great Bonanza in the years 1874-1878. Dividends from this mine exceeded 70 millions of dollars.

Queen Selectors Prefer Brunettes By Wide Margin

Odds Favor Lamarr Type Over Alice Fayes Three to One

By MARILYN JAMES

In spite of the old saying that "gentlemen prefer blondes," the gentlemen who have chosen Mackay Day Queens in the past seem to have favored brunettes. Of the 24 coeds who have reigned over Nevada Mackay Day celebrations since 1928 only about one-third of them have been blondes.

Blondest of the blonde Mackay Day Queens was lovely Rita Jepson, a Pi Beta Phi from Sparks, who was chosen to rule over Mackay Day by Cecil B. DeMille in 1936.

In 1928 photographs of more than a dozen candidates were sent to Cecil B. DeMille and he chose the six he thought loveliest. They were called "Artemisia Queens" and were all brunettes. The girls were Marian Cheney, Belva Murphy, Bessie Davie, Rose Mahana, Evelyn Turner and Margaret Harris.

Three Queens!

The custom was by-passed until 1932 when the Mackay Day committee chose three women to reign over the celebration. They were chosen on the basis of personality and at least two of these girls were blondes. They were Hazel Davis of Yerington; Donnie Sullivan from Winnemucca; and Geraldine Harbert from Jarbidge, Nevada.

The following year three more girls were chosen by the committee. Each of them planted a tree in Memorial Circle and took part in other Mackay Day activities, such as presenting cups. They were honored guests at the Mackay Day dance. The girls chosen in 1933 were brunette Clara Galvin of Sparks, and blonde Maryalice Loomis and brunette Jean McIntyre, both of Reno.

The choice fell to Bing Crosby in 1934 and he chose blonde Virginia Wheeler from Reno. It was in this year that the practice of having each women's organization on campus select a candidate was inaugurated.

In 1935 the singing sensation of the time, Dick Powell, chose dark-haired Sallie Fagan of Reno to reign over the festivities.

Miss Jepson was the 1936 choice of C. B. DeMille who also chose the 1937 Queen, dark-haired Genevieve Hansen, a resident of Manzanita Hall.

In 1938, brunette Kathleen Meeks, a junior student from Reno, was chosen as the most beautiful candidate, the only coed in Nevada's history to have been both honorary major and Mackay Day Queen. David O. Selznick was to have chosen the queen that year, but in his absence the casting director of Selznick productions made the choice.

Brunette Marilyn Rhoades from Boulder City was chosen by Frank Capra in 1939.

Carroll's Choices

Since 1940 Earl Carroll has done all the choosing of Mackay Day Queens. In 1940 it was brunette Cleora Campbell.

For three successive years the Tri-Delta candidates were named by Carroll. In 1941 he chose dark-haired Eileen Angus, in 1942 Shirley Huber of Reno, and in 1943 Dorothy Casey of Sparks, both blondes were chosen.

Blonde Theta Jane Dugan of Reno was the 1944 queen. For the past two years the queens have been brunettes. In 1945 Beulah Haddow, a Pi Phi from Carlin reigned, and last year's queen was tall, brunette Gloria Springer, Kappa Alpha Theta from Hawthorne.

Panawallis Club Spring Aquacade

Panawallis, University of Nevada's swimming club, will present its spring aquacade Sunday, May 11.

Performances are to be given at Moana Hot Springs. The manager of the springs has donated the pool for the evening and is enlarging the seating area surrounding the pool to accommodate spectators.

The theme and extent of the numbers to be presented are to be kept secret until the performance, according to Pat Ireland, president of the club. It can be told, however, that the numbers will follow a definite story and script. There will be unusual numbers, individual and group diving, and duets in the water.

All proceeds will be put into a fund to build a swimming pool

Pinjuv Interviews Camp Counselors

Barbara Thompson Pinjuv has been appointed coordinator for summer counseling for the Pacific southwest region, and is placing students as camp counselors for the summer.

Mrs. Pinjuv is available to discuss positions for students from 2 to 4 pm daily at her office in Stewart Hall.

Rex Daniels Hired To Represent 'U' Alumni Assn.

Nevada Graduate Is Former Navy Flying Officer, Football Star.

For the first time in its history the University of Nevada Alumni Association is being represented on the campus by a professional executive secretary in the person of Rex Daniels.

Daniels, a native Californian, moved to Reno in 1939 to enter the university. He studied journalism, starred on the football team, and was very active in campus affairs. In 1942 Rex took off half way through his senior year to enter the United States Navy as an aviation cadet. Receiving his wings in the latter part of 1942 he joined a squadron flying PBYS and spent many months in the South Pacific during the war.

Finishes School

At the end of hostilities Rex reentered the university and completed his education receiving a BA. Upon his graduation he was hired by the Alumni association to handle their business and to further organize the group.

The first activity handled by Daniels for the alumni was the handling of ticket sales for the free Buick which was given away at the homecoming game in 1946. He then edited the 1946-1947 Alumni magazine which came out in January of this year. At the present time he is editing a monthly paper called Wolf Tracks which keeps the members of the Alumni association informed on all activities taking place within the as-

sociation and on the University Campus. While handling all of these activities Daniels has carried on a vigorous campaign enlisting all of the alumni into the active organization. The Alumni Association now has more active members than at any time in its history.

My rich uncle changes his will every month. He must be a fresh heir fiend.

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Suggestions Offered by Residents Of Victory Heights Housing Project

A speed limit, police protection, a playground, and landscaping were suggested by the residents of the Victory Heights apartment housing project to improve their University of Nevada homes.

The traffic situation especially was said to have become a problem, and all those interviewed on the hazards in the project agreed that enforcement of the campus speed limit in that area would make for safety and less dust.

All interviewed also agreed that the apartments themselves were "the answer to a veterans prayer" and provided comfortable, compact and inexpensive homes.

Play Yards Needed

Typical of the families living in Victory Heights are Mr. and Mrs. John Cantlon and their son, Jack, aged 15 months. Mr. Cantlon is a senior in the College of Arts and Science. Mrs. Cantlon was very much in favor of a low speed limit for the project and suggested that a playground area be developed for the children. She said that playground equipment was not necessary, but because there were no yards around the buildings children should have a protected place to play. They are more happy in their home in the project otherwise.

Bob Palmer, sophomore in the Arts and Science school said, "Accommodations for the married veterans on the campus of the University of Nevada are among the best that are furnished married students anywhere. He would like to see more done to improve the grounds and roads of the settlement."

Palmer suggests that parking areas be designated. As it is, children have no place to play except in and among the parked cars, which is always dangerous.

Speeding Dangerous

Palmer predicted that unless something is done to enforce a

Sagers to Elect New Group Officers

The Sagers, campus service organization, will elect officers for the next year at their last meeting of the semester on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Running for the presidency are Jerry Wyness, Rondell Shaw and Dale Hanna. Candidates for vice-president are Irving Hackett and Bob Paterson. Melvin Belnap, Bruce Winsor, John Beyer, John Etcheto and Bruce Belnap are in the race for secretary-treasurer.

speed limit and control parking some child will be hurt or killed. He also suggested that if parking areas were set aside, the land between the buildings could be landscaped or at least planted with grass. He believes that if the authorities would furnish the equipment necessary, the tenants would be willing to move dirt in and plant the grass themselves.

One housewife complained that the buildings were poorly insulated. She is beginning to wonder if any attempt will be made next winter to protect the houses from wind and cold.

Ted and Dollie Reynolds think that the housing is a godsend to the married veterans on the campus. Ted is a senior in the College of Arts and Science. The Reynolds would like to see police protection arranged for in the project. They also felt that a sign at the northeast entrance to the project would help the traffic situation.

Apartments Hot

Mrs. Reynolds wanted to know if it would be possible to convert the heating equipment into coolers for the hot summer months. Mrs. Reynolds pointed out that because of poor insulation the apartments were exceptionally hot.

Mrs. Fred Braitto, whose husband is an Arts and Science freshman, pronounced the housing accommodations for married veterans ideal. She felt that they were far superior to any other housing offered at an inexpensive price in Reno.

COGS IN THE MACKAY DAY MACHINE



Responsible for the many details that went into plans for the 1947 Mackay Day celebration, these 17 committee heads take time out for a picture. Back row, left to right, Bill Brush, Eppie Johnson, Milo Price, Bob Uhlig, John Michaels, Art Johnson, Bill Griswold and Franklin Gardner. Front row, Hal Okholm, Barbara Mills, Pat Fee, Rosemary Welsh, Chairman Lyman Earl, Bernadette Ertter, Dace Ricketts, Betty Sue Boggess and James Schultz.

Modern Methods Speed Up Painting Of Mountain N

More Than 300 Frosh Show For Spring Swabbing Of Huge Letter

With clashing of gears and a roaring motor, a truck loaded with water and supplies crashed its way over boulders and sagebrush last Friday afternoon to the big white N on Peavine Mountain. The truck was the easy way out of the most difficult task connected with whitewashing the N. The "bucket brigade" was a thing of the past.

"Without the aid of Bill Williams and his truck, we would have had to resort to the old method of passing the buckets of white-wash up the mountain side," Norman Olsen, freshman class manager, said today.

"Though there were a few slackers, both men and women, approximately 300 freshmen showed up to paint the N," Olsen added. "Those who failed to report will be properly dealt with by the men's and women's upper-class committees."

Noon Finish

Leaving the Education building around 9:30 Saturday morning in all the transportation available, the group proceeded to the N and began the job of painting. With all supplies close at hand the lime was splashed on in record time, the crew finishing around 12:00 noon.

Retiring to the base of the mountain, the group was refreshed with plenty of sandwiches, cake and coke. Margaret Fairchild, Helen Mansfield and Virginia Shaw collected food for this occasion.

TRI-DELTS GIVE SHIPWRECK BALL

More than 70 couples, dressed in picturesque costumes, danced to the music of Bob Warren, campus bandleader, at the Delta Delta Delta costume ball which was held last Friday night at the Twentieth Century club.

The dance was a "howling success" reports Miss Sue Broadbent, chairman of the dance committee.

"The colorful costumes and the shipwreck theme added to the festivities of the evening." Dancing was from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Members of the dance committee assisting Miss Broadbent were Wilma Schooley, Sue Leseber, Joyce Edwards, Honor Engelke and Fay Fryberger. Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nelson.

YWCA Sells Coke For Track Meet

YWCA girls will sell coke and ice cream at high school track meets today and May 10 in Mackay Stadium, Barbara Pinjuv, YW secretary, announced.

YW girls will have no preparation to make for the concessions, just the selling. Profits will go to the YWCA and will be used to send the new president, Marjorie Menu, to YW presidents' school, to be held at the University of California this summer, Mrs. Pinjuv added.

"I believe everyone had a good time," Olsen said.

"By stopping the men and women from throwing the buckets down the hillside, we managed to save the freshman class \$18.00 in expenses," he added.

Reno Police Expects Peaceful Interlude During Celebration

"Mackay Day in 1946 was one of the most peaceful days of the year," the Reno police department declared today when asked if any special plans were being made to cope with this weekend's Mackay Day festivities.

"We appreciated the way the students conducted themselves

last year," said Ted Berrum, captain of Reno's police.

He went on to say that since it was a special occasion, he expected it would be "a little noisy," but that the Police Department did not anticipate any particular trouble.

"If the students conduct themselves as well this year as they did last year it will lighten the load of the department considerably," added Captain Berrum.

Coed's dream-Escalators on Artemisia's fire escapes.

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Debaters Wind Up Successful Season With 11 Awards

Best Year in Past Eight Recorded; Only Diehl Lost by Graduation

A total of 42 University of Nevada participants entered six tournaments, traveled over 7000 miles and took 11 places including five firsts, two seconds and four thirds during the official debate season of the past school year.

In the past eight years the best previous year was in 1943, when the debaters took eight places.

"We have emphasized particularly individual speaking because of the youthful nature of the squad, so that next year we can have a solid foundation," said Mr. S. W. Vinocour, instructor of speech.

He also said that the women's debate group was organized almost too late in the season, but that next year he expected more women to turn out for the debate squad.

One Grad

Jack Diehl, senior member of the debate squad, will be the only member of the group who will not return next year.

Scott Whitney, freshman, took first in after dinner speaking and one man debate. Bonnie Yturbide, sophomore took first in oratory and speech of occasion. Rex Jamison, freshman, took first in oratory. There were two second places taken during the season. Scott Whitney took second in extemporaneous speaking, and Bonnie Yturbide and Scott Whitney took a second together in debating.

There were four thirds. Huling Ussery took third in interpretative reading, Scott Whitney took third in extemporaneous speaking, Bonnie Yturbide took third in oratory and Dale Riley took third in oratory.

Betty Tracy Talks Before AWS Confab

At the Associated Women Students conference held at the University of Minnesota last month, Betty Tracy, representing the University of Nevada, led a discussion group on the "Problem of Leadership." She was assisted by a representative of Cornell University.

During the conference discussions were led on five subjects, including "How AWS Renders Service to Students and Campus," "What About Membership?" "What a Successful Program Includes" and "How to Gain Cooperation and Integration in your AWS."

Approximately 75 colleges and universities throughout the United States were represented by two women each, Miss Tracy said. The University of New Mexico was selected for the next national conference to be held in 1949 and the University of Washington for the regional AWS conference to be held in 1948.

The women were well entertained while in Minneapolis and given a farewell luncheon at a local hotel, Miss Tracy said.

New Heating Plant Budgets Submitted

Plans for four new heating plants for campus buildings were submitted by the board of regents to the state planning board this week, Dr. Charles H. Gorman, comptroller said.

A badly needed main heating plant, for which the legislature provided \$236,000 this year; separate heating plant for the Mackay Stadium training quarters, needed because of its distance from the main plant which now heats it; a new furnace for the president's home; and a new chimney and boiler for the campus dining hall, are the projects for which plans were submitted.

Work will begin on these projects as soon as the planning board approves them and releases construction funds.

Sundowner Group Holds Initiations Each Mackay Day

Bindle Stiff Organization To Promote Fellowship Began in 1921

By BRUNSON HARRIS

Mackay Day is a hey-day around these parts for all, but especially it's a big day for the Sundowners, the organization "of good fellowship."

You'll see them downtown tonight and you can't mistake them. They'll be the shabbiest, toughest-looking bunch in Reno. They won't have a cent, but they'll get by because they have been schooled the hard way.

After an all-night stand, they may drop in on some sorority house for breakfast, and they probably won't work for their chow either. They certainly won't pay for it.

Then you will see them straggling on campus to join the day's festivities, and brothers and sisters, how they join!

Way back in 1921, for some reason or other, this box car organization was founded. At that time some faculty members and post-graduate students, as well as undergraduate bums, were members. And strangely enough there was not (and still isn't) any scholastic requirement.

In 1943, because of the absence of males in the university, the group became inactive.

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ENGINEERS LECTURE BEFORE AIEE GROUP

Willy Green and Ellis Peterson spoke and gave a demonstration at a meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

After a short business session, Green explained the principles of high frequency oscillators, with examples, and Peterson explained the principle of cathode ray oscillographs, demonstrating with one, and telling the many uses that it may be given.

They re-activated in 1945 and should be up to par this year in performing their old shenanigans.

These Honorable Knights of the Road pop out once a year for initiations on Mackay Day.

The rest of the time they lie dormant, secretly planning their next escapade.

In 1924 the group hopped box cars and rode the rods to the University of California-Nevada football game at Berkeley. The members always had to be "extensively traveled."

Frosh Orientation Plans Under Way

Early plans are underway for the outlining of a successful freshman orientation week next fall, said Dr. R. A. Irwin, who is in charge of the program.

Representatives from each of the campus organizations met with Dr. Irwin on Monday at 4 p. m. in the Education building to discuss and outline the general plan that is to be carried out. Last year, Irwin pointed out, plans were made only 24 hours in advance and consequently things weren't as smooth as they should have been.

The usual orientation is in store for freshmen again next fall, only it is hoped that there will be no last minute rush as there was previously.

The plans include the introducing of the president to the freshmen, an ice breaker dance, showing the new students around the campus and introducing them to the various clubs and organizations on the campus.

Grannie's Garments Glimmer Glamour Then Gaily Gloat

A girl rushed enthusiastically up a flight of creaky stairs to an attic which was never entered except on rare, special occasions. But this was a special occasion. Mackay Day, the day that comes once a year, was only one week away.

The girl looked hopefully around the dingy attic. Perhaps somewhere in this attic, she'd find that dress her grandmother told her about so long ago. The dress that made her grandmother queen of the ball back in 1860

would be perfect for the Mackay dance at the University of Nevada.

She quickly opened the old chest, saw the glimmer of blue satin, white frills, and wide bustle. She lifted it up. A sign of despair—the waistline, it was so small. At most it must be 18 inches around. Even if she starved herself from today until Mackay Day, she could never lose that much. Nor could she ever find a corset that tight.

She had never sewed a stitch in her life. It was too late to rent a costume from Reno Little Theater as some girls did, and she did not have enough money to send to Sacramento for one. So her date took Grannie to the dance instead.

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Bare-Faced Plot Discovered by FBIC Men; Fur Still Flourishes on Nevada Gentry

By ROBERT RADOVICH
A diabolical plot to do away with Mackay day beard growing was exposed today by three secret operatives from the FBIC (Fuzzy Beard Insurance Company).
The plan, apparently the work of several companies that make their fortunes in razor blades, lotions and soaps, was foiled early this morning when one of their agents was caught red handed telling one of the hairy faced gentry on the campus that he was a fool for not shaving.
The comely miss was taken into custody and questioned. After several hours of grueling interrogation, she broke and admitted sobbingly that she had been hired by the Potion Lotion After Shave Lotion company from Poreko Junction. She confessed that there were five other beautiful operatives on this campus.
The five girls were picked up by campus authorities and held for further questioning. The girls admitted that they were employed by the Sleeky Cheek Razor Blade company and the Bermuda Klean Klip company to discourage any and all men from growing beards for Mackay day.
Besides the six girls who were picked up for these activities, there were five men. Though these men wore beards to avoid suspicion, their job was to launch whispering campaigns against beards, basing their arguments largely on allegations

that beards are unsanitary.
The investigation was launched last February when a tip was received by the FBIC from the Letyo Beardgrow Society, a national society for the preservation of the good old days, and comprised of dissatisfied workers in the various razor blades, shaving lotion, and lather companies.
The tip said that a plan was afoot to stop the annual Mackay day beard growing and threatened to cause dissention among the students.
The FBIC, the organization with which the University carries its beard insurance, sent several of their best operatives to this campus to conduct that inquiry.
Mr. Hando Dugan, head operative for the FBIC, stated that the well organized anti-beard underground has been rounded up and is now awaiting further action by his company.

If Grades Permit Awards to Come

Names of Gene Mills and Dewey Harwod have been added to the list of boxing awards, Hans Wolfe, ASUN president, announced. The men were approved for awards at a meeting of the senate executive committee recently. They must, however, make their grade requirements, Wolfe stated.
The awards to be presented will be withheld until the end of the semester.

Mackay Graduates Employed in Jobs All Over Americas

Talents of Engineers Used In Canada, Venezuela And Way Stations

Working in iron, copper and lead mines, and even prospecting for oil, from Canada to South America, graduates of the Mackay School of Mines are scattered far and wide.
Jay Carpenter, director of the Mackay School of Mines, has kept in contact with many of his "boys." Of the graduates in the class of '41, George Dawson is with the Steep Lake Rock Iron mine in Canada. Dudley Davis is a geologist at the Anaconda Lead mine at Darwin, California, and Robert Fulton is with the Calaveris Copper Company in San Andrea, California.
With Vanadium
Charles Yetter has an executive position with the U. S. Vanadium Company of New York City. Byron Hardie is now superintendent of the Bristol mine at Pioche, Nevada.
James Perkins is at work in the mines at Basalt, Nevada. Bill Newman is with a mine in Colorado state.
Of the 1942 graduates, Charles Bacon has recently returned from Australia and is to be employed by the Sullivan Mining Company at Kellogg, Idaho. Both Wilbur Cook and Robert Trimmer are working in Bolivia, South America.
Morgan Huntington is in charge of large holdings of manganese property in Socoro, New Mexico. James Rookus is working with an oil prospecting firm in Venezuela, South America.

Charles in Canada

Abbott Charles, a 1943 graduate, is at a mine in Britannia Beach, British Columbia. Fred Haley is with the U. S. Smelting and Refining Company at Salt Lake City, Utah. Studying for a doctor's degree in geology, Fred Humphrey is now attending the University of California at Los Angeles.

Planning to return eventually to the Philippines, Moises Poncey is now at work in the mines at Butte, Montana. Herb Reynolds is with the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine in Idaho, while Fish Yuen has just completed his master's degree in geology at Columbia University. He plans to enter government service when he returns to China soon.

At MIT

Eugene Michael is another of the 1943 graduates who have continued their education. He is taking a post-graduate course in metallurgy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston.
Nye Tognoni, one of the 1944 graduates, now represents the Atlas Powder Company for the state of Nevada. George Homer represents the Ingersoll Rand Company in Sao Paulo, Brazil. John Fox, also a 1944 graduate, is with a large steelfont specialty company in New York state.

It's pitching season: baseball?

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Senior Week Set For June 2 to 6

Jimmy Melarkey, senior class manager, announced today that senior week this year would be June 2 to June 6.
Melarkey said that the festivities will begin at 3 p. m. Monday, June 2, in Manzanita Hall with a tea given by Dean of Women Elaine Mobley. On Wednesday at 4:15 p. m. on Clark Field, a softball game will feature the seniors vs. the faculty.
On Thursday a barbecue picnic will be held, and on Saturday at 10:30 a. m., the campus trek, presentation of the senior gift, and at 3 p. m. a tea at the home of President John O. Moseley will take place. The week will close with a banquet Saturday night at 7 p. m. at the Trocadero, Melarkey said.

Thirteen Eligible For Basketball Ns

Thirteen men were named by Coach Jake Lawlor as eligible to receive varsity basketball awards for the 1946-47 season. The men were approved by Block "N" and the ASUN senate executive committee.
Hans Wolfe, ASUN president, stated that the awards would not be presented unless those named received passing grades in 11 semester hours.
In a meeting this week, the executive committee clarified that portion of the ASUN constitution which states that athletic awards will be made after receipt of semester or mid-semester grades. Since mid-semester grades have been discontinued at the university, Wolfe said, awards can only be made after semester reports are received.
Men named for awards are: Scott Beasley, Grant Davis, Hal Fischer, Max Dodge, Orsie Graves, Harold Hayes, Jim Melarkey, Bill Moylan, Ed Reed, Bob O'Shaughnessy, Jack Swendenborg, Harry Paille and Joe Dini as manager.

DeMolay Chapter Receives Charter

A chapter of DeMolay has been organized at the University of Nevada, and the charter received, George Himes, president, said yesterday.
A meeting was held recently for the purpose of electing officers and passing by-laws. Himes was elected president, and Jerry Winess, treasurer.
An advisory council was chosen also, said Himes. On the council are: Prof. F. L. Bixby, chairman; Paul L. Maloney, advisor; Prof. William C. Miller, Dean Stanley G. Palmer, M. R. Miller and Dr. L. R. Vawter.
Purpose of the University of Nevada chapter is "to maintain the fraternal spirit of DeMolay among DeMolay members at the university," Himes said. The

chapter will also organize initiation teams to send to towns within the state to re-activate chapters which have been inactive since the war.
Students who are members of other chapters of DeMolay need not lose their membership in their home chapters by joining the campus chapter.
Henceforth, regular meetings will be held on the fourth Wednesday in each month. Any students who are members of DeMolay are invited to come to the meetings, Himes said.

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MACKAY DAY MEANS PREPARATION

Tomorrow the campus once again honors a family whose name is well known to students, townspeople and residents of the state. Annually this day is set aside to pay tribute to a benefactor of the state University.

Plans for this day stem from custom, but even so each year sees new ideas brought forth, new slants in entertainment and events. All of this takes lots of preparation. Soon after the turn of the year plans for the celebration begin to take form. It would surprise you to know how much work is involved—what a great part is played by typewriters, stationery and printing. Seemingly small in themselves these items all aid in the final success of the celebration . . . and once again we are happy to have joined you in this way in making MACKAY DAY a success.



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Nevada Has Its Mackay Day; Other Schools Hold Similar Celebrations

Nevada is not the only school to hold a big-time celebration each year. Other schools may not have a Mackay Day, but they do have comparable events.

A Pioneer Day, similar to Mackay Day since everyone dresses in costumes, is celebrated by students at Sacramento college in Sacramento, Calif. Former Sacramento students now attending Nevada are Carol Keith and Carol Riley.

Harold Hayes reported that the University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida, holds an annual Fall Frolics. This is an all-fraternity function and name bands are brought in for the big formal dance.

Convalescent Day

Mrs. Barbara Thompson Pinjuv, Stanford graduate, says the Stanford students annually hold a Convalescent Day. This, Mrs. Pinjuv said would compare to Mackay Day in the sense that Mackay Day is supposed to be a service day.

On Convalescent Day, students give their complete support to aid a convalescent home for orphans and wayward children. The home is supported entirely by the students and this day gives them an opportunity to paint the home, make clothing, can food, and repair the grounds.

In conjunction with this work project, a track meet and formal dance are held. The proceeds from these events are contributed for the upkeep of the home.

Students at the Chico State Teachers college in Chico, Cal.,

annually hold a Frontier Day.

Galen Hopkins, former student of Santa Rosa junior college in Santa Rosa, Calif., reports that at that school a Character Day is held each year. Students grow beards and are thrown in jails for not observing regulations. Assemblies and a big dance are held and prizes are given for originality.

Lewis Barrett stated that students at Woodbury college in Los Angeles annually have a day when they wear old fashioned costumes and most men wear beards. A queen is elected to preside over the affairs.

Scott Beasley, former student at Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Iowa, stated that students at that school annually hold a Campus Cleanup Day in which the campus gets a general face-lifting.

COP Mardi Gras

A Mardi Gras is held annually at the College of Pacific in Stockton, Calif., said Merde Brown, former COP student. Everyone wears costumes, a playday involving swimming and various other contests is held, and a queen is elected to reign over the formal dance.

The "big day" at the University of Miami in Florida is the Orange Bowl festivities held annually on New Year's Day, said Bob Durham, former U. of M. student. Lasting four days, the celebration includes the Orange Bowl football game and the crowning of a queen. All bands in the state compete in the musical functions.

Plumbers Strike Slows Completion Of New Buildings

"The only thing that is holding up the completion of the new pre-fabricated buildings," said Carl Horn, superintendent of maintenance, "is the plumbers strike."

The new buildings will be completed within the next two weeks, and will be devoted to English and art classes.

All the English classes in the Hall of English and all art classes in the Electrical Engineering building will be moved to these new pre-fabricated buildings.

As soon as the plumbing is installed, the area around the buildings will have to be graded and cleared away.

"It is then that the work begins," said Horn, "as all the books and equipment have to be carried down to the new buildings near the new Engineering building."

Moving of the classrooms to the new buildings will leave the English hall to the students of journalism and the Electrical Engineering building to the engineers.

Wolfe to Attend PSPA Conclave

Meet Attracts Delegates From 45 Colleges

Hans Wolfe, ASUN president, will attend the Pacific Student Presidents' Association conference to be held at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C., May 9 and 10.

Forty-five universities and colleges are planning to send delegates to the conference, Wolfe said. Both student presidents and student president-elect are eligible to attend.

Last June the annual conference was held at the University of California in Berkeley.

Host in '43

University of Nevada played host to the Pacific Student Presidents' Association in 1943. Gene Mastroianni was student president at the time.

Topics to be discussed at the conference include: general problems of incoming presidents; freshmen orientation and programs; relation of the students to the faculty and administration; stimulation of campus activities; and student exchange, both nationally and internationally.

Colleges and universities from the following states and countries will be represented: British Columbia, Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Support Mackay Day.

Hutcheson Receives Aid for Research On Nevada History

Dr. Austin E. Hutcheson, professor of history and political science, has received a research grant-in-aid for the summer of 1947 to permit work in the field of early Nevada history.

Most of the summer will be devoted to research in California libraries, including those at Berkeley, Stanford and Sacramento, Hutcheson said. Also, work will be done in the Huntington, Calif., library and others in the Los Angeles area.

Early newspapers and contemporary manuscript collections will be the source chiefly used. Interest will be centered on the Civil war era when Nevada was a territory and on the years when the Comstock boom was at its height.

The grant is an extension of a similar research grant from the Rockefeller Foundation made in 1945.

Early Day Clothes Influence Several 'Modern' Fashions

Rustle of Hustling Bustle Heard in Atomic Age As Echo of 1860's

Believe it or not, the coeds of today are wearing many styles originating way back in the 1860's.

"A girl in calico" was favored during Mackay's time as well as today, for printed calicoes and chintzes were worn by many a maid. White aprons, and in some cases, a white cap with a bow of ribbon, was worn with the dress.

The dresses were long with bustles, and for a while, small bustles were again in style. The bustles of the 1860's, however, were more elaborately made. Either horsehair with a series of ruffles across the back, or cambric with steels run through a casing was used,—the object being to hold the dress skirt out at the back.

Flat Hats

Overdresses were caught up at the sides and decorated with many bows or rosettes. Bodices were high, and sashes to match the dress were often worn. (Sashes are worn also by the co-eds at Nevada.) The bonnets and hats were very small and flat.

Also a fashion of 1947 is that of wearing a narrow velvet ribbon around the throat. This was very popular in the 1860's as was the wearing of a gold locket or jewel pendant on it in the evening.

So, the main difference in woman's clothes of today and yesterday, is that the co-eds of today just wear "a little less."

Howdy, Coach Joe!

ONCE A YEAR WE WANT BEER

By GALEN P. HOPKINS

What's this vile rumor I hear floating around the campus about no drinking on Mackay Day?

They make us grow these hairy beards; tell us to catch the spirit of the west, and then it's no booze!

I can see Joe McGurk coming out of the mine entrance, dirty and hot, running up the nearest soft drink stand and ordering a lemonade in a dirty glass.

It is these kind of men that frequented the old west who used to run around with women. I'll admit that this took guts because most of the "gals" in them thar days looked like about ten miles of bad road.

Let's take John Fosdick, a clean cut miner, who would go into town and drink the label off the bottle; moreover, he would jerk the bartender over the bar and push his face in for slipping him 90 proof stuff. If he wanted the weaker sex around, he would go out and run one of them down. I hear the women in them days couldn't run so fast.

I myself, if I want to get limp like a Kleen-X on Mackay Day, I don't think nothing will stand in my way. But, if I feel myself slipping into a state where my native desires start coming to the surface, I will drag myself home.

An old army saying is, "If you can't hold your liquor, knock it off!"

SCABBARD AND BLADE OKAYED BY SENATE

Scabbard and Blade, campus military organization, was officially declared active by the ASUN senate executive committee in a recent session.

The organization, which has been inactive during the war years, presented by-laws to the executive committee and requested to become re-activated.

USS Reno Money Goes to University

Relatives of men killed while serving on the light cruiser, USS Reno, are now being contacted by Dr. John Moseley, University of Nevada president, in order to advise them of scholarship provisions set up by the navy.

A check for \$2226.04, representing the entire welfare fund of the USS Reno, was received

from the navy recently, Dr. Moseley said. The navy asked that this money be used to set up a USS Reno memorial scholarship fund in honor of crew members who were killed during the war.

The amount of each scholarship will be determined after a survey of eligible people interested in taking advantage of these scholarships has been made.

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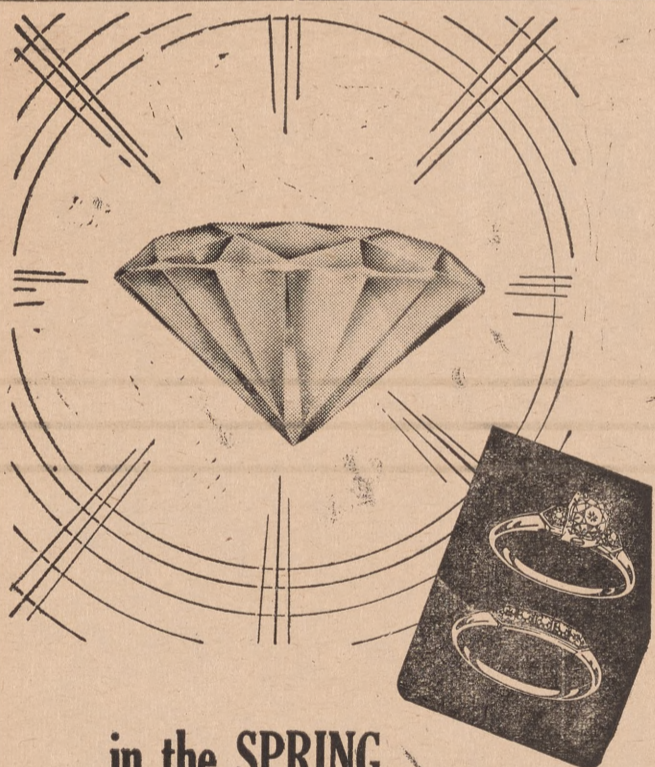
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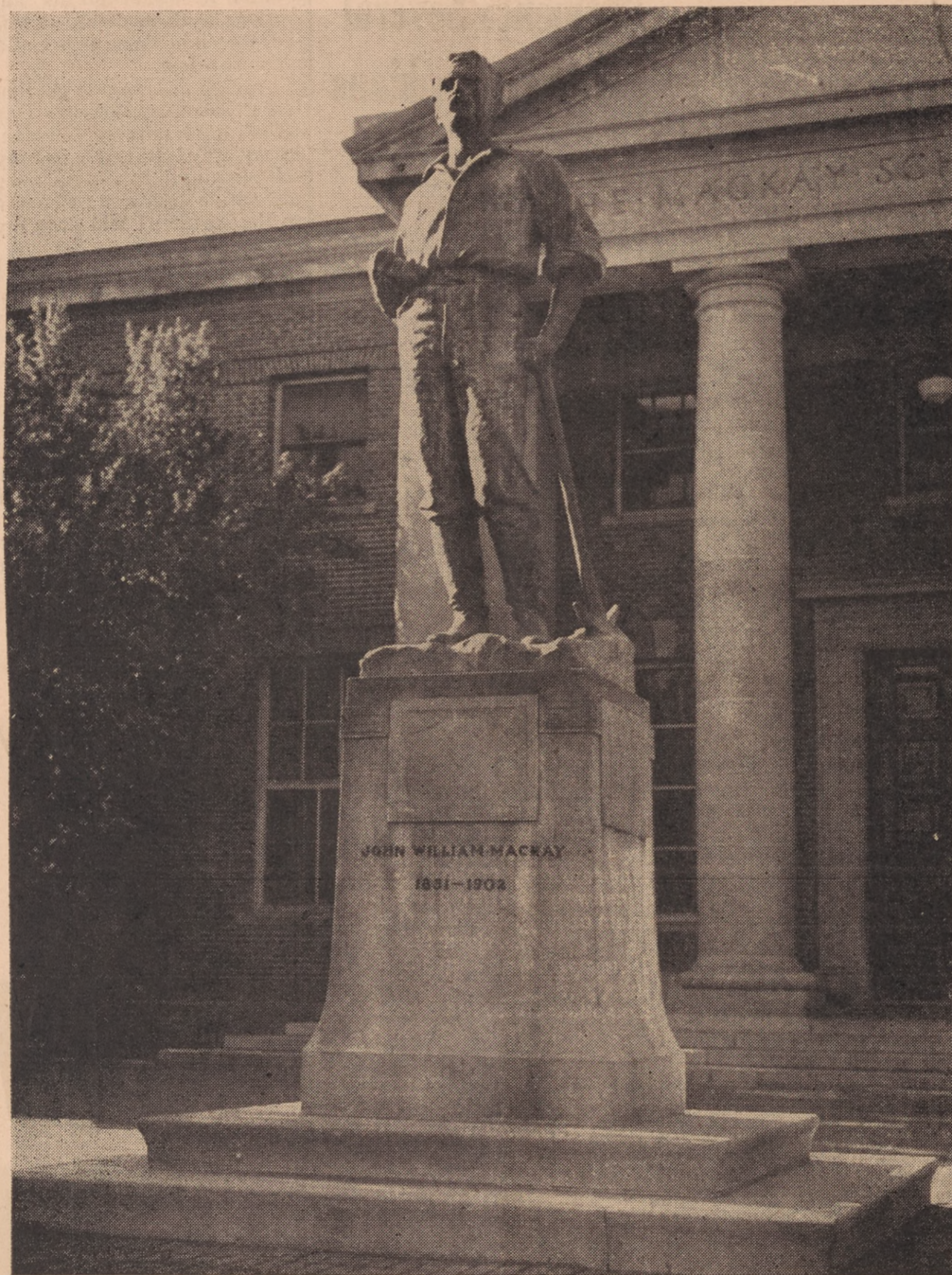
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